OCAL NEWS.

GEO. T. DUFFY-Notice to shippers W. M. Warson-2d Ward Dem. m't A. W. Wood-3d Ward Dem. meet J. L. Sanford-Minstrels. J. L. Sanford—Minstrels. W. Brown—Madison Square Theatre

E. W. CARPENTER-Legal notice. Journal Miniature Almanac. Sun rises, 5:53 Length of day, Sun sets, 5:48 i 11 hours, 55 minutes. Moon rises 6:46 p. m.

Thunder shower last night. The "Bob Lee" was launched yester-

Stockholders of the A. & N. C. R. R. meet at Morehead City to-day.

A few peaches in market yesterday selling for forty cents per peck.

The L. H. Cutler arrived from Tren ton yesterday evening with 93 bales of

The Neuse came off the ways yester field to-day.

We learn that there is a plan started at Trenton to inaugurate a new steamer for Trent river.

Smithfield on Tuesday—on a still hunt for cotton, probably.

Mr. Jonathan Havens was up at

Meeting of the Stockholders of the Atlantic road at Morenead to-day. Will it be "forfeiture"?

Mr. Alex Miller is receiving a fine lot of cutlery and crockery. Some of his chamber setts are pretty enough for

C. R. Robbins, Capt. of Company B, 4th battalion N. C. S. G., colored troops, has received notice from the Adjutant that Maj. A. Haywood would be down soon to look after the guns belonging to

Mr. John U. Smith received a pretty little fawn yesterday from Mr. Nicholas Bray. A bachelor is the very man to own a little deer (dear), but Mr. S. insists that this one is to be forwarded to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Cotton.

About one hundred bales sold at the Exchange yesterday frem 11 to 111. Nobody has anything against him." Market active.

New River Mullete.

Mr. George W. Smith of Onslow ing a good run so far this season.

Night Schools. The suggestion made by a correspondant about a school at night for those who have to work by day deserves consideration. An hour per night for five Democrat. Last year he was a Green-chinery, jig saw, planer etc. Mr. Stim-man convicted of such offenses has nights would be worth much to a young backer, next he was a Liberal, but I son is now putting in machinery which as much right to vote as any other man who earnestly desired to learn. We don't see exactly how the matter Republican and always vote for the reg- will be run by an eighty horse power didate for the Legislature in Greene. Bulk meats—shoulders and clear rib can be arranged, and invite suggestions ular nominee, but if there are any who engine and will be capable of cutting from others. New Berne is too impor- can't swallow the ticket I tell 'em to 140,000 feet per week with day work tant a centre to allow ignorance to have vote for Whitaker. I don't know how alone. any foothold in it.

Gin Sharpening.
Mr. Macon Foscue, from near Trenton. tells of a new style of sharpening gins. Mr. Ivey, from Wayne county, came to there." see him several weeks ago and insisted on sharpening his gm with a new method, of which he had bought the with the understanding that if it was a failure he intended to give him a free advertisement in the JOURNAL. The gin was sharpened and looked all right, but on actual trial he found the saws rained, and to-day he has bought new aws costing \$20 to replace the old

Jones and Onelow in the City.

The steamer Cutler from Trenton yesterday evening brought in 93 bales of cotton, and she was followed by quite a crowd of farmers from Jones and Onslow. A few years ago most of the

farmers from these counties were comlled to haul their cotton to New Berne, it. Among the arrivals last evening e Mesers, E. L. Francks, James rancks, Cad Koonce, J. M. F. Brock, J. W. Willis, Ernest Barry, W. T. Cox, White Humphrey, W. H. Southerland of Onelow; E. M. Foscue Esq., Messrs.

having study hours for children too ly he will be admitted as a representalong. We are glad to note that in the tive of the State at large.

D. Howell and L. A. Haywood.

one school ides was to keep the a the school more as long as pos-under the impression that mental the graded school was discussed and should the grades can blob The old school iden was to keep the Ild in the school room as long as pos-

labor is concentration, and a few hours days of idle, desultory labor.

Your Name to Print.

Messrs. C. P. Barrow, John W. Sutton, John L. Albertson, Wm. Best, J. C. Carter and W. H. Hardee, all of La Grange, passed down to Newport on Tuesday night for the purpose of making an onslaught on the jacks and chubs in Jones' mill pond. Mr. Carter left his horn but carried a bottle full of

Mrs. Ferrebee and Miss Annie Chadwick, teachers in the graded school, returned on Tuesday night from a visit to the Goldsboro graded school.

The family of Mr. R. G. Thornton arrived on Monday night from Wilson and are stopping at Capt. Thompson's. day and will make a trip to Jolly Old- Mr. Thornton will follow shortly and will engage in business here.

> Thos. W. Brown, business manager and James E. Bogle advance agent of the Madison Square Theatre Company, are at the Central Hotel. The heralding of Hazel Kirke and Esmeralda warrants these gentlemen's presence and we accord them a welcome.

Politics in Jones.

Mr. Ed. Francks, the old county treasurer of Jones, appeared at the cotton ex-change yesterday morning, and as a JOURNAL reporter approached he was found to be just in the right humor to Tne Lumber Trade of New Berne. tell something about politics in the

Reporter-"Well Ed how is it that there."

Ed-"W-e-l-l, I don't want any ofan office."

Reporter-"How are things going up there ?"

Ed-"I think Koonee will be elected Reporter-"How about the clerk-

ship?" county, brought in yesterday morning, a Republican myself and believe in vo- ciiff & Co. and the railroad wharf is in the round, a cart load of fine New ting for the nominee. But I tell them river mullets which were sold very rapidly. Mr. Smith says they are havrapidly. Mr. Smith says they are hav- for Whitaker. He makes a good clerk- and putting up a large building. With I am in favor of a convention to knows more about the business than his old machinery he cut near 100,000 amend our present constitution. any of them."

his votes ?" don't know what he is now. I am a will double the capacity of his mill. It man .- W. T. Dixon, Radical canthey will make it."

Reporter-"What are Dr. Mattock's your lumber ?"

chances ?" "Ed-"He has about as much chance of being elected as that brick lying out Baltimore. I am rather forced to put up

Reporter-"You were county treasurer until the office was abolished."

Ed-"Yes, that is the only way the right for several counties in this part of Democrats could get me out of officethe Scate. Mr. Foscus finally consented, by abolishing the office. But I don't so we must spread out. want any office. I never could make any money out of it."

Jewels Indignant.

their glittering faces.

The JOURNAL of Sunday was read and the lack of proof reading criticised

The editor in chief was summoned before the Panel, who assured them that the proof had been read and corrected, evidence, that the fault was in the combut now it is brought by steamer and posing room and not in the editorial dethey know when to leave home to meet partment. The explanation seemed to allay the indignation, and it was decided to let the paper still go on, and for here for nineteen years." this gracious decision the editor promised that such errors would be stopped.

The Sheriff of Jones whose jovial face always gladdens the Panel was present for a short sitting. This gentleman is

the many visiting statesmen. He has been assigned a seat in the Panel as a representative of a territory; The Biblical Recorder gives some and should a fair count and free balmable comments on the evil of let prevail there in November, it is like-

Graded School here there will be only five hours study per day, lasting from in town but as cotton seemed to engage their attention more than the Jewels

this same erroneous idea pervaded of the Jewels may be examined for ad-Judge Bennett's mind when he was try- mittance. There is a very general deing to run his Courts from sun-up to sire to take a special course in calisthensun-down. The true idea in mental ics and vocal music now prevailing in the Panel. Other knowledge they think of concentrated mental work is worth they have quite a sufficiency of for the

The Athletic club building has been considered-the site does not suit-no wine cellar or ale vaults can be had where now located-nor will cigars keep well in that locality. Billiard tables will mildew, and the piano strings will rust out and a very serious disease underlies the whole structure.

Better buy a steam ferry boat and change it into waiting rooms for that

The call for another Republican county convention was considered and persion granted to convene but no more calling in the Mayor will be considered decorous. A party that can't run a convention, ought not to aspire to run a county or State. The chairman ought to run the convention and not the convention run the chairman as at Wilson.

The Jewels view the sheriffalty as in great doubt and at present think the chances in favor of the Greenback candidate, that is the Greenbacks will get

Two Daniels are kneeling before the window this time, with faces toward Jerusalem; whether the lions will catch them, or they catch the lions is a debatable question.

The weather is considered as entirely too abundant for the season.

The past seasou has been rather a dull one for lumber dealers, but our mills here have kept going on full time. In you are not nominated for any office order to give some idea of the extent of now-a-days? You used to be one of the the business a Journal reporter visited gomery, Senator Vance and other wheel horses among the Republicans up the mills on Wednesday. The first called on was that of

RADCLIFF & CO.

fice, I could get anything that I asked at the foot of Pollock street, superinfor but it don't do me any good to have tended by Mr. R. H. Hilton. It is run by a 50 horse power engine, has one 56 inch saw-Emerson, Damascus plateplaner, matcher, lathe saw etc. Capacity; inch boards, 14,000 feet per day, sheriff. He makes such a good sheriff. bill lumber 10 to 12,000 feet per day, dress 5,000 feet of flooring, 4,000 lathes. Works seventeen hands, 10 hours per day. Mr. Hilton reports that the busi-Ed-"I don't know how Perra. Kin- ness has been dull for sometime but is sey and Whitaker will make it. I am picking up now. Up Neuse from Rad-

Reporter-"Where will Kinsey get He has a double saw, the under one be-Ed-"I don't know. He used to be a He has connected with it moulding ma- right. It is not Republican. The

Reporter-"Do you ship the most of

Stimson-"I have a large local demand, and I shipped a great deal too to this new building and machinery, because the old will not do the work. We are compelled to keep moving. Our tralto, has been engaged by Col. Norfolk lumber men are coming right Mapleson. here at us and taking rafts of logs out,

Reporter-"You run night and day do York October 9. you ?"

Stimson-"Yes, I have been running day and night for four years. Some The weather was gloomy and damp, people say that a colored man will not and the Jewels are only brilliant when work on Saturday night but I have had the sun lends the force of its rays upon them to work for me until 12 o'clock at night on Saturday." Reporter-"You work six days in the

week then." Stimson-Yes, the Bible commands it.

If a man don't work six days in the week he can't rest on the seventh. How can a man rest unless he is tired. "Six and in proof of what he said introduced days shalt thou labor," says the book." Reporter-"How long have you been in this business?"

Stimson-'I have been about a mill all my life. I have been in the business

West of the railroad wharf and not far from Stimson's is

driven by a 230 horse power engine. He has just enlarged his building and is Cyrus Foscue, W. E. Ward, John T. for a short sitting. This gentleman is He has just enlarged his building and is Heath, Becton Heath, A. P. Barrow, J. regarded as one of the most welcome of preparing to put in new machinery, among other things a shingle machine. At present he runs by day only, cutting about one thousand feet per hour. He has a plane, and machinery for making has a plane, and machinery for making truck boxes. His building is now the largest of the three mills and when the new machinery is put in will be capable of cutting 40,000 feet per day. He employs at present seventeen hands.

When the improvements now going on in this branch of the New Berne industries are completed we will pay them another visit. They are now employing, all told, about seventy-five hands and turning out new 20 001 feet.

Night Schools.

Mr. Epiron-Now that the graded school is an established fact, of necessity there can be no private schools in the the past two winters held night sessions jumped to his feet, exclaiming for that class of our boys and young "Good gracious! He tore franti-will be open at Mexicows' Drug Store at 7 a. m. Sept. 28, d-1t. ring the day, to support themselves and or two and then rushed to the door those dependent on them. Now, Mr. and placing his back against the Editor, I desire to plead for this class of sharp angle of the casing rubbed our young citizens. Of course, if there for all the world as if it was a genis no private day school, it is not reason- nine case of the army itch. This able to suppose there will be any private proceeding was varied by another night school. Will you exert your in- dig at his coat, which he almost fluence then, to have night classes at the graded school ?

The State Campaign. (Wil. Stor.)

The Caswell people are clamoring to hear Vance.

The Pasquotank Democrats have nominated for the Legislature W. L. Davis Esq.

Mr. W. H. Bailey has been nominated for the House by the Mecklenburg Democrats.

Dr. Tyre York, Brindle-Tail candidate for Congress in this District, voted in the Legislature against a bill allowing negroes to testify in court .- Statesville Landmark.

The Wake Rads nominated seven Raleighites for office, and for the best paying offices. They were Purnell, James II. Harris, Chas. D. Upchurch, Neathery, Gorman, White and Dr. Ellis.

Stanly court begins at Albemarle to-morrow. The Democrats of the county wiil have a big rally on Tuesday, and will be addressed by Mr. Frank Osborne, Major Montdistinguished men .- Charlotte Ob-

We learn from the Republican nominees, sheriff and clerk, in Edgecombe, that the convention of that county endorsed O'Hara. They say there is no doubt about it, and that O'Hara will beat Hubbs badly at the polls .- Weldon

It is said that the Republican wire-pullers caucussed here this week and decided to run Messrs. James H. Headen and A. W. Wicker for the House and David A. Holt for register, but did not decide upon any candidate for sher-

feet per week running day and night. It forbids a person convicted of stealing or any other infamous ing 52 inches, the upper one 36 inches. crime from voting. This is not

> Musical Melange. Emma Abbott is singing in Kan-

Catherine Lewis will remain in

London this season. Ford's Opera Comique are in Baltimore and will soon be in North

Carolina.

Mme. Scalchi, the famous con-

The tenor, Capoul, has left France and will appear in New

The subscription list for the Patti season in New York now reaches \$50,000.

The immigration of German artists into the United States still continues with unabated vigor.

Miss Anna Bock, pianiste, has made a very successful debut at the Covent Garden Promenade Concerts.

Theresa Carreno will give some piano recitals in the principal cities throughout Canada during this month.

Max Bruch, director of the Liverpool Philharmonic Society, will soon visit this country to conduct a series of concerts.

Miss Emma Thursby has arrived in New York, where she will open her concert senson, October 2, at Chickering Hall.

The season of Italian Opera berins at the Academy of Music, New York, on the 16th of October. The season is expected to prove an unusually brilliant one. Christine Nillson has discovered

Swedish nobleman named Theodor Bjorkstein, who will accompany her on her American tour. The Royal College of Music scheme is succeeding very well in England. Large sums have been

abscribed, and sixty grand conerts are to be given in its aid.

A Private Circus

A gentleman in this city had a thrilling experience a day or two since. He was on a visit to a lady tore from his back; the vest followed suit and then before the affrighted and astonished ladies bad time to close even one eye the gentleman's linen shirt was on the floor and forth from it there erept a mouse in its last dying agonies. It was a giddy young thing, evidently in its teens, and only about an inch in length. It had probably been concealed in the shirt as it lay in the drawer and remained there derfectly quiet until it thought that it was about time for the County Nominating Convention the circus to begin, which was simultaneous with the gallant Colonel's morning call .- Wil. Review.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW BERNE MARKET.

COTTON-Middling 111; strict low middling 11; low middling 101. Corn-68c. in bulk; 70c. in sacks. TURPENTINE-Receipts moderate. Firm at \$2.50 for yellow dip. TAR—Firm at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

BEESWAX-20c. to 22c. per lb. HONEY-60c. per gallon. WHEAT-90c. per bushel. COUNTRY BACON-Hams 18c.; sides 6c.; shoulders 15c. Lard 15c.

BEEF-On foot, 5c. to 6c. EGGS—18c. per dozen. PEANUTS—\$1.50. per bushel. FODDER-75c. per hundred for new. PEACHES-50c. per peck. APPLES-50a75c. per bushel. PEARS-\$1.00 per bushel. GRAPES-Scuppernong, \$1.00a1.10 per

bushel. Onions-\$1.50 per bushel. BEANS-80c. per bushel.! HIDES-Dry, 9c. to 11c.; green 5c.

TALLOW-6c. per lb.
CHICKENS-Grown, 50c. per pair.
MEAL-Bolted, \$1.15 per bushel.
POTATOES-Irish, \$1,50, sweet 70c. per

SHINGLES-West India 5 inch, mixed \$2.50 per M. Building 5 inch. hearts. \$3.50; saps, \$2.50 per M.

WILMINGTON MARKET. WILMINGTON, Sept. 23.—Spirits tur-entine firm at 42c. Rosin firm, at \$1.321 for strained, and \$1.421 for good strained. Tar firm at \$1.70. Crude turpentine irregular at \$1.50a1.70 for hard, and \$2.50a\$2.70 for yellow dip.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 25.—Oats higher; southern 43a44c.; red rust proof 40a42c.; western white 48a44c.; mixed 40a42c Provisions firm; mess pork \$23.25. sides, packed, 111a151c. Bacon-shoulders 12½c.; clear rib sides 16½c. Hams 16½17;c. Lard—refined 14c. Butter steady; western packed 16a22c. Coffee dull; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 74a9;c. Sugar higher and firm; A soft 9 c. Whisky steady at \$1.20a1.22.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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CITY ITEMS.

for Local Advertising.

Ward Meeting

The Democratic voters of the Second Ward will meet Saturday evening, 80th instant, at the Engine House next the Police Station, to choose delegates to the County Nominating Convention, which meets Saturday, October 7, 1802.

W. M. WATSON. 28-8t Chairman Second Ward Com-

Armstrong Bras, Mountreis. "You can carry your families to witness their performances, and nothing will be said or done to embarass the most fastidious or accupations. The show is chaste and rejimed, and excess any exhibition that has ever visited our section." -Statesville (N. C.) People.

Ward Meering. The Democratic voters of the third Ward will meet Saturday evening, 30th inst., at Rehance Engine House on Hancock street to choose Delegates to

23-d-8t. Chairman third Ward Con. Fall Samples.

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CHAS, L. IVES,

Agent.

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