LOCAL NEWS.

Journal Ministure Almanac. Sun rises, 5:54 | Length of day, Sun sets, 5:45 | 11 hours, 50 minutes. Moon rises 8:19 p. m.

Last day of September. Mr. U. S. Mace has "turned on the

lights"-his store is now lighted with If you want to see the comet, rise at 4 o'clock, a. m., and look well to the

Mr. John Detrick's dwelling, on Pollock street, is being treated to a new coat

Dr. W. P. Ballance is opening a large ock of groceries, cigars and tobacco on South Front street.

The cotton Exchange deer was shipped on the Sheamdonh, yesterday, to Mr. John C. Maximus of Norfolk.

Mesars. Dunbar and Oast, of Norfolk were in the city yesterday to inspect

yesterday at the New Berne cotton

Beaufort on Tuesday was delightfulabout fifty in a little while.

The President of the cotton Exchange tells us that the curtain on the bulletin board will be raised next Monday and the market dispatches will appear every day.

We are indebted to Secretary of the Col. Harvey A. Allen. mencing Oct. 24th; and to the Indusfair commencing Oct. 9th.

The eastern sky was illuminated yesterday morning about 4 o'clock by a beautiful comet. At the foot of South Front street a crowd of early risers had gathered to view it. It was said, by some of the older citizens, to be the ens, Fla., in 1861, and remained in delayed because he was afraid yer, col., the carpenter, says it is not a a comet but only a weather sign-sign of good weather.

8 months.

The market was active yesterday, though prices ruled lower. 217 bales were sold at prices varying from 101 to 11c. Five bales were sold at the latter figures, the bulk of it brought 101.

Teachers Arrived.

The teachers for the Graded school have all arrived save Miss Rachel Brookfield who is attending the Quincy school of Massachusetts, and will return next

Miss Caroline Pettigrew arrived on steamer Shenandoah yesterday morning. Mr. Patterson Wardlaw arrived on the train Thursday night.

Mr. G. W. Richardson, one of the largest farmers in the Dover section, was in the city yesterday with cotton. and from him we get the following items: The corn crop is excellent; rice very find, but not much planted; politics, perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics, perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find, but not much planted; politics perfectly cold and been as since very find the property of the perfectly cold and been as since very find the perfectly cold and been as since very find the perfectly cold and been as since very find the perfectly cold and been as since very find the perfectly cold and been as since very find the perfectly cold and been as since very find the perfectly cold and been as since very find the perfectly cold and been as since very find the perfectly cold and been as since very find the perfectly cold and been as since very find the perfectly cold and been as since very find th tics, perfectly cold and been so since 1876. He ways he don't believe all the candidates in the county with six weeks to hear a discussion of politics.

Bear and Battlesnake Killed.

Thos. Mallison Esq., who was in the city yesterday, reports that a bear was killed on his plantation near Crossan, on Wednesday morning which weighed near 500 be gross. Last week his son killed a rattlesnake on his lower planta-tion which measured 6 feet 94 inches. Our Onslow correspondent will have to give it up as Mr. Mallison says the ribs of this snake were about an inch longer than those sent us by him!

The Holdsboro of the Clyde line ar-rived from Paltimore with general merchandise and will load with cotton

The stenner Catter cleared for Tran-on yesterday morning with merch-

The Twent goes to Polloksville to-day.

freefon cleared for Kinston yes-it z p. to. with goods. Shencedoch arrived yesterday r with general metchandise and or of puscengors. On her out-ip she parried about 100 bales of

Graded School Notes.

Prof. Johnson wishes the teachers of the Graded School to meet him this evening at his office at 41 o'clock.

He has examined to date about 300 children; will have before him to-day those from 18 to 21 years of age.

The desks for the school failed to get

The Murdered Woman.

There seems to have been a mistake in the identity of the woman found in Bachelor's creek last Sunday morning. Here, and to every member of the company praise is due and was heartily given last evening. It is no small won-It was reported vesterday morning that Fannie Williams, the one reported murdered at first had turned up alive, and the lover of the stage and of nature, that the wife of Ren Hill of James City North Carolinians will give it a hearty who went off with him on Monday bewho went off with him on Monday be-fore the murder had not returned. Tuesday evening, Hazel Kirke being though Hill returned last Sunday even-given to-morrow evening. Raleigh ing, and when asked about his wife gives good wishes to the troupe and will said he did not know where she was greet them again next autumn.—News said he did not know where she was. the Kinston. They pronounced her O. It will be remembered that Hill's former wife mysteriously disappeared a A Chat With R. W. King Esq. The Secretary of the Beech Grove in- few years ago, and it was strongly susdignation meeting sold a bale of cotton picioned that he murdered her. He was arrested but sufficient evidence W. King Esq., the old Republican war could not be produced to sustain the horse of Lenoir, comfortably seated in a Mr. C. E. Slover says blue fishing at charge and he was released.

never saw so many before. He captured found in Bachelor's creek corresponds humor and ye reporter was in the right exactly with one Hill made on his wife humor to gather some railroad gossip if with a knife sometime ago. Hill was it could be found. Mr. King was forarrested on Thursday night and lodged merly chairman of the Board of Comin jail. He and Boon will both have a preliminary hearing before Esq. Brin- been conceded that he managed the fion next week.

Eastern Carolina Agricultural and Me- In noticing a few days ago, the death C. R. R. he could make it pay financialchanical Association for invitation to of Col. Harvey A. Allen, a former New ly. attend the Fair at Rocky Mount com- Bernian, we stated that he was not in active service in the Civil War but was trial Association at Raleigh for a simi- stationed on the Pacific coast. In a far courtesy to attend their 4th annual sketch of his life in the Washington go back under the old management I suppose our information to the contrary

was wrong: when he was placed in command of Fort Federal Hilk, Baltimore, Md. In August, 1863, he was promoted to be major of the Second Artillery. After the close of the war he was detailed to the command at San Francisco Harbor eigh, N. C., and at the Washington Ar-senal. In July, 1877, he was made-lieutenant colonel of his regiment, and after a leave of absence of a few months he resumed duty at Foot McHenry, Md. He retired from the service a short time

about forty years. Your Name in Print.

Joe Lasitter returned on the Shenandoah on Friday bringing two fine horses. Mr. W. E. Patterson returned from

since, after a continuous service of

county was in the city yesterday. He there." attended his sister here who is a teacher

head City. He thinks there is a bright candidates in the county with six weeks prospect for a large mutual trade to notice could get together a dozen men spring up between Smithfield and New

Hon. O. Hubbs opens the canvass today at La Grange.

Rev. V. W. Shields and family returned on the Shenandoch yesterday from their summer vacation.

Mr. John Humphrey of this county called to renew his subscription to the Journal yesterday. Judging from the articles we have read from his pen in the Southern Gullivator and North Carolina harmer we take him to be a good. practical farmer.

The Theatre Next Week.

The Toper Life sailed for Hyde county yesterday morning with freight and Landmark of Sept. 28th, a notice of passengers.

The Theatre Next Week.

We copy below from the Norfolk Landmark of Sept. 28th, a notice of Armstrong's Minstrels who play here next Monday and Tuesday nights; and from the News and Observer of Sept. 34th a similar article on the Madison Square theatre plays which will be on the boards at the New Berne theatre on Wednes-

at the New Berne theatre on Wednes-day and Thursday nights following.

This combination of Ethiopian talent appeared at Van Wyck's Academy of Music last evening to a fair audience. The company received Well-merited ap-plance, and the general verdict is that the Armstrong minstrels, barring their numbers, will compare favorably with the best. In averal instances the sing-ing excelled, while their specialities

rendered excellent music, and the company, as a whole, fully pleased the audience.—Norfolk Landmark.

And so we have seen the first per-formance in North Carolina of the tender and touching drama, whose opening scene is laid in the Old North State— "Esmeralda." An elegant and large audience watched with delighted imer-The desks for the school failed to get in on yesterday and will hardly be in before next Tuesday. The school will open, however, on Monday, and it will take a day or two to get in working order.

The desks for the school failed to get in suddence watched with delighted increast is a dimirable presentation at Tucker Hall last evening. It was put upon the boards in a manner well worthy the reputation of the Madison Square Theatre, and the accomplished ladies and gentlemen whose assumption of its parts was at once so truthful and admirable. rable. No more clear-cut and meritorious performance has ever been seen der that this play has for more than a year fascinated audiences nightly, for its beautiful story commends it alike to welcome always.

Yesterday a JOURNAL, reporter sauntered up South Front street and espied R. good chair at Wahab's store on the It is said that a scar on the woman corner. He appeared to be in a good THE TARIFF COMMISSION missioners of Lenoir and it has always President; and Messrs. - H. W. Oliver. nances of the county judiciously and and P. P. Porter, of Washington, D. C., economically. He has always contended that if he had control of the A. &. N.

Reporter-"Well Esq., what do you think will be done with the railroad?" Mr. King-"W-e l-l I hardly know; Sunday Herald (Army and Navy edition) go back under the old management I ests. Silk cocoons being incidentally expect. I don't believe though they allinded to by Col. Fremont. we find the following extract, and we will get it from these parties without using the military. There was a resolution offered at the meeting on Thursday Capt. Allen served with credit during by a committee declaring a forfeiture on enable American manufacturers to sucthe War of the Rebellion. He accompanied the expedition to relieve Fort Pickthat action now might injure his party in the election."

always my position. But you see they had to make places for some one, just as they have in building an asylum at Morganton. The State owns plenty of ground in Raleigh; the asylum there could have been enlarged so as to acare building one away up there at Morganton and will have to have two sets of officers, and that is the way the thing goes. I don't know what will be done New York yesterday with a pair of fine goes. I don't know what will be done horses.

Mr. R. H. Hilton went out on the Shenandouh yesterday on an important tern road, and they are mighty popular duty on the Shenandouh yesterday on an important tern road, and they are mighty popular greatly developed by the imposition of a duty on the majoritation of chalk and silk accords.

ing that road from them fellows. Ithink Mr. Charles Pettigrew of Washington Jarvis got a little ahead of Vance Reporter-"Do you think Gov. Jarvis tariff?

vided on Jarvis and Ransom how do they could not consistently ask to have you think the Republicans will vote if the duties removed from other protected articles.

The Commission then adjourned un-Ransom. I should. I like Ransom, only I think he is rather too lavish in

nis getting along ?"
Mr. King—"Ah, well; you have some

SUNSKY AT VENICE.

The daylight is dying in purple and gold,
And shadows are creeping up turner and
spire;
In the brand western sky the ciondicts are
colled
In canopied splendor of mellowing fire.

San Marco's proud towers throw their shadows afar;
They catch on their gliding the sunset's last
ray,
And sparkle a welcome to the fair evening

That looks in the west on the dring of day. From far out to seaward the breezes come in. And bright on the ripples its tender beams

Now stherp o'er the waves rhies the gondolier's ery;
The dip of his oars in the stillness is heard;
With lamp at his prow, gidding lazily by,
Down the glassy hexoen like a huge singgish
bird.

Fair Venice! the glory is gone from thine halls,
Yet whitely and sweetly thy palaces gleam,
As the beam of the moon on their murble
fronts falls,
And dance on the lowers thy loges have

Now sunk is thy grandeur and power of state, Thy Doges are gone with their glory and pride. Thy banners are trailed 'neath a conquering And hope in the heart of thy people had died.

Thy Lions of bronze are still keeping guard Where feet of thy nobles shall trend never more;
Where thunderous charlots of vict ry inreal,
Thy streets sleep in silence, and waves wash
the shore.

N. M. P. DINSMOOR. N. M. P. DINEMOOR.

Its Arrival, Session and Departure.

(Wil. Star.) The Tariff Commission, consisting of Hon. Jno. L. Hayes, of Massachusetts. Jr., of Philadelphia; A. M. Garland, of arrived here yesterday morning from Charleston and met at 11 o'clock at the Custom House. The subjects brought to its attention were rice, peanuts,

chalk and silk cocoons. Hon. D. L. Russell, Mr. Don. MacRae and Col. S. L. Fremont advocated the peanut and rice interests, and Mr. Geo. Z. French the peanut and chalk inter-

Mr. Pembroke Jones also appeared and addressed the Commission in advocacy of the imposition of a duty on the importation of rice flour, in order to cessfully compete with foreigners.

The advocates of the rice interests expressed themselves generally as satisfied with the present duties, but declared that any reduction would be fatal to the rice growing industry.

Mr. French, in behalf of those inter-

Reporter—"Don't you think the State made a great mistake in chartering the A. & N. C. R. R.? Would it not have been A. & N. C. R. R.? Would it not have been was 120,000 bushels. Up to 1861 it was are going up, a three story 150x50 mind the seven eights of the entire cron At Ravenwood, near Polloksville, Jones and subsequently at other Pacific Coast defenses. He was sent to Sitka, Alaska, in September, 1871, and remained on duty there until January, 1873. After a work and subsequently at other Pacific Coast defenses. He was sent to Sitka, Alaska, in September, 1871, and remained on duty there until January, 1873. After a work is being plant.

A. & N. C. R. R.? Would it not have been better to have simply extended the N. C. R. to the sea without chartering a duty of one cent per pound imposed in 1864 the cultivation had increased from 1864 the cultivation had increase 300,000 to 600,000 bushels. The price was affected by the importation of African peanuts, and the removal of the present duty would put an end to the peanut industry of North Carolina and It is almost impossible to get a brist large reduction work is being planted near the city, and new residences are going up in every quarter. It is almost impossible to get a brist large reduction work is being planted near the city, and new residences are going up in every quarter. chalk, Mr. French said that large deposits of it were found in North Carolina, but the freight on it to Northern marcommodate all and had but one set of of-ficers; but instead of doing that they would be higher than the cost of English chalk there (being brought in

Mr. Boteler asked Col. Fremont whether any complaints came up for white and black children have from the farming community about the been inaugurated, and we are to He replied in the negative, saying all

tection; but as the rice people wanted Reporter-"If the Democrats are di- the present duty on rice maintained

Mr. King—"They ought to vote for Ransom. I should. I like Ransom, only I think he is rather too lavish in making appropriations."

Reporter—"How are Snow and Dennis getting along?"

Mr. King—"Ah, well; you have some mean con espondents up there. One is mean con espondents up there. One is more distinguished the mean con espondents up there. One is mean con espondents up there.

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Mr. King—"Ah, weff; you have some mean core spondents up there. One is a sore head and the other is a sore leg. They get up some big lies on me."

Reporter—"I see it stated in the Free Press that you wanted the nomination for the Semate but was defeated by Mr. Lottin."

Mr. King—"That is net true. I did not want the pomination. I told the delegates from Lenoir to vote for a greene county man, and they would have done it, but Col. Humphrey sent word there for then, to mominate Busbee of Greene and they were determined that he shouldn't dictate who should be nominated. If I wanted to go to the Senate I could run now and be elected, but I don, I want it."

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Reporter—"I see the Democrats speak of nomination. I told the shouldn't dictate who should be the would give Lorina a mighty hard run."

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spelling and pronunciation both, they having no W till recently with it Onashington; while the river is universally called Washitaw. To an Arkansian Arkansas is unspeakably raw, besides seeming to put him under the dominion of Kansas. The reverse is the truth as Kansans must admit. On their maps they print along a certain stream "Kansas or Kaw River." Now what does that say? Why plainly that the word rightly called Kansaw is ab-breviated, Greek fashion, into Kaw. And so the Kansas Indians call themselves the Kawa. Therefore let us have no more murder done in our distric schools, etc., of euphonious Arkansaw. As my father wrote the "Arkansas Traveler," etc., I ought to know somewhat whereof I speak.

HYDE COUNTY NOTES. Rice in Hyde county promises a double crop; corn injured only 15 per cent. croakers notwithstanding. Under Providence canals and ditches ren-der our flat lands independent of rain, much or little or nearly so. Other flat counties should put their last dollar into draining. That is the first requisite as enterprising Hyde has proven for the common benefit of her sister counties. Dr. Selby and others, notably Manns, Gibbs, etc., are still working and devising liberal things in that direction. Mt. Pleasant must bank up her road in some marshy spots before winter. Cotton except in very low, unditched fields

(the old story) promises well.

The new Rectory of St George, is a lovely, commodious house, on the State canal, midway between Nebraska and Lake Landing. It and 50 acres donated by Dr. Selby makes the property worth about \$7,000. It is needless to say Episcopacy is growing when her members are so zealous and liberal. Over \$300 subscribed last Sunday to put transepts to St. George's Church. It needs strengthing and also more seats.* (Rev.) Thos. May Thorps. [Thank you sir. Call again.—Ed.]

A Rich Find-A Narrow Escape. An assay concluded by Prof. Hannah. of the U. S. Assay Office, of the gold bearing ore from the front vein discovered a day or two since at the Pen-Johnston copper mine, shows \$213,50 to the ton. This vein, it will be remembered was discovered as the pen-Johnston copper mine, shows \$213,50 to the ton. This vein, it will be remembered was discovered in the period was di ered, was discovered in making a cross cut for a copper vein. This cross cut drift bisects the new vein, and yesterfell in closing up the drift so that the shift, who were at work only a few feet away, were forced to dig their way out with much difficulty. No one was hurt, but the escape was a narrow one. Charlotte Journal.

Our Prosperity.

impoverish many smull farmers. As to brick-mason, carpenter or mechanic to do any odd job, as they all have steady work. Inquiries for skilled labor from the county too, for improvements of various kinds, are frequent and persistent, and a number of our mechanics are engaged at other points, e. g. McAdens' factory, where large additions are being made for the comfort, convenience, education and religious instruction of the operatives. Besides we have just got our water works, our new hotel, our cotton mill, two prosperous graded schools have pavements to walk on this Fall and winter while wrestling with the big crops .- Charlotte Jour-

Liberal and Republican Ticket

in Hyde County. We learn from a triend that the following ticket is before the voters Modern Cicero and most complete Burlof Hyde for their support in Novem-Lucas, Superior Court Clerk, Asa J.
Smith; Regiter of Deeds, Richard
Berry; Sheriff, H. G. McCloud.
We also hear that Abram Cox, Esq.

Description of Mainteria. E. MEALEY
the Musical Wonder, playing Double
Cornet Solos at the same time on two
Cornets, a marvel. THE POWERS
BROTHERS, Andy and James, Skatorial Kings in their Artistic Songs and
Dances on Skates; also their laughable is out as an Independent for the Legislature, and J. H. Wahab for Clerk of the Court. The Democrats will support these gentleman, and the Republicans and Liberals the Court of the Court o others .- North State Press.

me stump for the Straightout Remiblicans. This man is believed to
be Fred Donglass, although this is
not certain. The speaker is closely
flied to Blame, and it is given out
must be will tell the Virginia Repubmuss, upon Blaine's anthority, that
lose who continue to act with Ma Prices—Lower floor \$1; gallery 50 Prices—Lower floor \$1; gallery 50 Prices—Lower floor \$1; gallery 50 Reserved sents can be procured MEADOWS' DRUG STORE. Dopen at 7 p. m. Performance of the procured sents and cannot here the expect any benefit from that ber expect any benefit from that urty."-Norfolk Landmark.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW BERNE MARKET.

Corron-Middling 101; strict low-middling 101; low middling 101. Seed cotton 31c. 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

BEEF—On foot, 5c. to 6c.

EGGS—17c. 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, 90 per bushel.
POTATOES—Irish, 81.50, 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. WILMINOTON, Sept. 27.—Spirits tur-pentine firm at 43 c. Rosin firm, at \$1.32) for strained, and \$1.42\ for good strained. Tar firm at \$1.70. Crude turpentine irregular at \$1.50a1.70 for hard, and \$2.50a\\$2.70 for yellow Cip.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.—Oats quiet; southern 42a44c.; red rust proof 39ac.42; western white 48a44c.; mixed 41a42c. Provisions higher; mess pork \$23.25. Bulk meats—shoulders and clear rib sides packed, 14fa15ic. Bacon—shoul-ders 12ic.; clear rib sides 17c. Hams

New Berne Theatre. day morning as the night shift at work there was about coming off after a blast in the foot wall slates a large body TWO EVENINGS ONLY!

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY October 4th and 5th.

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Box sheet now ready. Admission \$1.00. Gallery 50 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. precisely.

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Minstrels & Brass Band 20 ARTISTS,

Including BILLY ARMSTRONG, the popular Favorite Aged Negro Impersonation. Senator FRANK BELL, the QUARTETTE: in Glees, Hymns, etc., these gentlemen possess most remark-able voices, and particular attention is Trike the Stump for the Straightout Republicans.

New York, Sept. 26.—A Richmond, Va., special to the Post says:

"It is stated upon high authority that one of the most prominent colored men of the country will come to Virginia in a few days and take the stump for the Straightout Republicans. This man is believed to be Fred Done.

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