# NEW BERNE, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1882.

VOL. I.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS M. HAIR-Notice to taxpayers. HARPER BROS.-Harper's Weekly. A. D. ROYSTER & Co.-Candy.

Journal Miniatu Sun rises, 7:04 program of di Sun sets, 4:48 / 9 hours, 44 Moon sets at 10.18 p. m.

Trade was quite brisk yesterday. The Exchange lanch room has a good supply of fine cysters on hand now.

Mr. W. Foy carried off the honors for bales at 9.721, the highest price paid during the day: It classed above middling.

Trent river, a few miles above the city, is alive with ducks. Several parties went up from the city yesterday and sturned with enough to last till amage and the Chris

Atlantic and N. C. Railroad, We received the following special telegram last night: RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 14th, 1882.

Efforts by the Atlantic Company for an amicable adjustment have failed. Possession refused. Suit to be brought. CHAS. C. CLARE.

10 TO 34 20 18 81 Tickets Selling.

ready been taken for Willoughby Reade's recitations next Monday night. The Theatre will probably be packed and jammed, and those wishing good seats would do well to get them to-day and to-morrow.

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Miss Leah Holland.

Mr. H. M. Lee, the traveling agent for the Wilson Advance, was in the city yesterday ...... Prain Entering at

Dr. C. J. Mattooks and lady were in the city yesterday. The Doctor says he knows more about Jones county politics now than any tan men in the State.

Mr. Way, a gentleman from the North nding the winter n ears, a

nick Work. Capt. Cherry, of the steamer Florence en denied the privilege of run-

Pay Your Tayes Sheriff Hahn advertises for taxessays he will collect by distress (very pay better to use 2,000 pounds to the distressing it will be) if not paid in ten acre than 1,000. I selected two rows days.

The JOURNAL will uphold the Sheriff in his efforts to collect. In fact if he of 1,500, and two at the rates of 2,000. doesn't collect pretty sharp the County Commissioner, ought to make it lively for him next summer when he presents per acre, the fifteen hundred pounds good government without paying for it. acre." permit the Sheriff to have until Septem-

to this Methodist Preachers.

The following list of appointments by the Conference is given, covering most of the ground where the Weekly Jour-NAL circulates:

Neo Barne District-J. E. Mann, P. E. New Berne, L. S. Burkhead. Goldsboro, W. M. Robey. Wayne, J. N. Andrews. Goldsboro Circuit, B. B. Holder. Goldsboro Circuit, B. B. Holder. Mt. Olive, J. F. Bristow. Kinston, W. C. Gannon. La Grange, J. D. Carpenter. Craven, Alpheus McCullen. Jones, L. L. Johnson. Beaufort, N. M. Jurney. Carteret, A. D. Betts, W. H. Puck tt.

Pamlico circuit, W. H. Call. Core Sound Mission, T. J. Browning. Straits Mission, F. B. McCall. Washington District-J. S. Nelson, P. E. Tarboro, F. D. Swindell. South Edgecombe, J. H. Cordon. Williamston, W. B. Doub. Greenville, S. V. Hoyle. Pitt Mission, to be supplied by T. J Your Name in Print. Mins Sac Hodges; a student of La Grange Academy, is in the city visiting Hitt Mission, to be supplied Daily, Swift Creek, N. A. Hooker. Aurora, W. L. Grissom. Washington, D.May. Bath J. F. Washkungton Aurora, W. L. Grisson. Washington, D.May. Bath, J. F. Washburne. Plymouth, W. H. Watkins. 77 Columbia, J. L. Keen. Columbia, J. L. Reen. Mattamuskeet, R. C. Beamon. Swan Quarter, J. J. Carden. Portamouth, Ocracolie & Hatteras, be supplied by E. D. Hoover.

Walks and Talks on the Farm. The time is at hand for farmers who expect to engage in trucking to prepare ir lands, and to do this it would perhaps be profitable to compare notes and see what plans, what manures, and what crops have paid the best and been uniformly successful. There are several truck farms near the city and we expect to visit these from time and the

experimented with this manyre last year and I am inclined to think it would last spring and applied at the rates of 1,000 pounds per acre, two at the rates

his insolvent list. We have no patience rows, at the rates of sixty-five barrels with men who do not pay their tax. per acre, and the two thousands pounds They are willing to get the benefits of rows one hundred and ten barrels to the

GARDEN PRAS. could add that we know of no law to are planted eighteen acres in peas last season which yielded one thousand and ber to settle for taxes, as was done in fifty boxes. From the 1st to the 15th of January is the time to plant. I broke

the land fint, laid off rows three feet apart and drilled in one half ton of cotton seed and two hundred pounds of Pocomoke guano to the acre. This was mixed by running a folding harrow among the cotton seed as the heat from the latter might kill them. Peas do not require much manure: they want a quick manure, but too much of it will make them go to vine. Two and a half bushels to the acre is the right quantity to plant, and they should be covered about four inches deep."

"What followed your pea crop?" "Cotton. It was aided by two hun dred pounds of Pocomoke. I am now having the eleventh bale picked out

they will average five hundred pounds to the bale." CABBAGE. "Here is a lot that I expect to put in

cabbage; it is a little stiffer land than the balance of my farm, and I think it will suit cabbage better." "How do you prepare land for cab

bage ?"

"Flat break, lay off furrows three and one half feet apart and drill in the manure. I am going to put fifty loads of that compost-stable manure, hog pen manure and cotton seed-to the acre and fifteen hundred pounds of cabbage manure. I have never tried the cabbage before, but it is highly recommended, and I think it a good manure. When the manure is drilled in it should be covered by a heavy furrow on the north side of the row and a light one on the south side, and the plant should be set on the south side so that the ridge will protect it from cold.?

retired list of the Navy, died in this "When is the proper time to trans-

Kinston Items. The Methodist conference at Raleigh

gives Kinston this year, as its local minister, Rev. W. C. Gannon, a divine Corron - Middling 9; strict low middling 9; low middling 9;. Seed cotton-Extra nice, 3;c.; ordiof prominence and high standing in his church.

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Sheriff Craven County.

Richard White, from Moseley's Creek in Craven county, had in this market last Tuesday, the finest lot of fresh pork brought here this season. He readily realized for it ten cents a pound.

Mrs. Rado Vause, wife of John I. Vause and daughter of Benjamin Sut-ton of Sand Hill township, died in her 18th year, on the 11th irstant at the residence of her husband in Lenoir county.

Miss Ella W. Herring, a special favorite in this locality, and Prof. John Duskett, late County Superintendent of Public Instruction of Wake county. were married last Tuesday morning, at over it after it had been drilled. It Oxford, N. C., by Rev. B. H. Marsh. would not do to plant your peas directly So we have had during this month a "transit of Venus" in the terrestrial as The public school for this district will \$3.50; saps, \$2.50 per M. well as in the celestial world.

open in Kinston on the first Monday in January. 'The High School building has been secured for this purpose. This is an elegantly arranged house for edu-All Taxes for 1882, either State or County, or cational purposes. Miss Lillie Whitechedule B Taxes, are past due, and hurst and Miss Agnes Grady have been selected to conduct the school-the first If not paid within TEN DAYS from date o as principal, the second as assistant. this notice I will proceed to collect by DIS-They are both residents of Kinston' and TRESS according to law. You can save trouble each has a first grade certificate from and cost by attending to this at once. the county superintendent. Miss Whitehurst's experience with the pri-No further notice will be given nor induigence granted. vate school has well fitted her for the task before her and her former patrons New Berne, N C., Dec. 15, 8882. speak in warm terms of her efficient management. Miss Grady has had several years' training in Dr. Lewis'school Hovster and has taught one term in a public school of the county. Parents may send their children with a full assurance that both instruction and discipline will be CANDY first class. Ex-Superintendent Harper's energetic labors in the public schools of Best in the World. Lenoir county are bearing their legitimate fruit. The principles which he

Obituary.

public school this winter.

Rear Admiral Fabius Stanly, on the

established will be illustrated in this

city last Tuesday evening, at his late residence, No. 1,701 Rhode Island ave-nue. He was a son of the Hon. John Stanly, and was born in New Berne, N. C., December 15, 1815. He was Harper's Weekly stands at the head of Am-erican illustrated weekly journals. By its unpartisan position in politics, its admirable illustrations, its energially chosen sereals, short orles, sket

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Above named Goods are offered CHEAP for C. E. SLOVER octiditm

NOTICE de Jes vinse To whom it may concern: I SITTOM go. Take notice that a bill to amend the Charter of the City of New Berne will be inte the General Assembly of Nonth Caroline at the January Session, 1882, 190 1 Terrans. probability

SCHEDULE B TAX. 8084

Return of Purchases, Etc.

Office REGISTER of DEEM, Craven On-New Berne, N. C., Dec. 10, 1002. All persons liable under Schedul of Revenue Act of 1881, are mailed are required by law to deliver of retur-to me, within ten days and standard SSS, a true and stated at gay of January, 1883, a true and stated at ment of the inhoust of purchases and the you, as principal or agent, of through or commission merchant (or other wise in the bilant amounts), for six mouths of the comber 31st, 1882. The should be the or community, for six mouths cannot be thank the summary of the state except pure of cotton and other farm producer, must be included in your ret keep the sum paid for liquors apparate that paid for goods, wares and marchan This return must be sworn to. Promite plance with the law is requested by the 1 January. Any listed after the Jub w charged double tax. decl3-dlm Register of Deeds, Craven

NOTICE . di lo

Any person desiring to avail him Act of Assembly authorizing the co one young man at the University Carolina from this county tion, will apply to the Boa ers of this county.

ning his boat for a few days on account and report the actual experience of the of not having the necessary rubber hose truckers during the past year. On to use in case of fire. The inspectors are to be here next Tuesday, and the ather short to order it from the factory. In this dilemma he applied to our enterprising townsman, J. C. Whitty, who sent order by telegraph to Richmond on Wednesday at 12 o'clock, and Thursday morning's train, nineteen hours after the order was given, brought the hose to hand.

Stohmer Arrivals. Culler came down from Trenton and Pelloksville on Wednesday night with 69 bales of cotton, and immediately un-

loading, went up Trent again and brought in 64 bales of cotton for Col. J. N. Whitford.

and lower Neuse 1000 bushels of rice. 58 bushels of corn, 400 bushels of cotton seed and 74 bales of cotton seed and 74 bales of cotton.

Contentuea from Jolly Old Field, 57 bales of cotton and 4 passengers.

Neuer from Jolly Old Field, 120 bale of cotton (60 of which came from Greene county by steamer Snow Hill, to the mouth of Contentnea Creek) 200 bushels of rice, and 10 passengers, .

Kinston from Kinston, 119 bales through cotton, 28 bales local cotton, 1000 feet lumber, 50 bushels of cotton eed and 10 passespgers.

Central Fosterday. Futures declined five points in No York yesterday and closed stead and war hit Ass ts were nominally unchanged. Idv a futures, were , barely , steady one. The price here ruled abo the niore than the p Tue day. One hundred at seven bales were sole at 9.25

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Thursday we visited the farm of MR. WILLIAM DUNN.

sub soil, and is better suited for trucking than for anything else. Mr. Dunn the finest cabbage I made." is a very successful trucker, and his

farm in a few years will be attractive. A road is made through the center to the buildings and on each side is planted a row of pear trees, some of which are

already in bearing. These will be

profitable as well as ornamental. At the west end of the farm next to the river is a pond which is covered by water during high tides. Here we find thousands of loads of muck being dug out and hauled to the compost heap. Here we find Mr. Dunn, and after he

"What are you preparing this lot for

Mr. Dunn?" "Irish potatoes. There are eight

acres in the lot. I had it in potatoes for the first time, last spring. It was very poor land and full of cane grass. I broke it flat, harrowed it, and in many places had to fork it over in order to get the grass roots out. I drilled in fifty loads of compost-made of stable manure, muck and cotton seed-to the acre, having furrows laid off three feet art, and on this applied one thousand the furrow with harrow tooth, and planted the potatoes twelve inches

"How deep do you usually cover po-MANUS AND transfer 10

They should be covered shallow on this land. On stiff land, cover deep, ust as they are coming up 1 run a harow over the ridge which lossens the arth around them and gives them a good send off. They should be planted about the 1st of February. I cut the

ato, leaving two eyests the piece.<sup>31</sup> What were the returns from the to sinds four hundred "larrels of potation which brought me

"I think it rather early yet. Last year I set out some in November, December and the last of Janua-

ry. Those that I set out Captain having been disappointed in It lies northwest of the city on the in January did the best. When planted banks of the Neuse, extending south to out so early they will likely go to seed It lies northwest of the city on the in January did the best. When planted not be ready for them as the time was the Atlantic and N. C. Railroad. The as was the case with my early settings soil is a sandy loam with little or no last fall. My January settings headed last fall. My January settings headed up round and nicely and were by far the finest cabbage I made." Island Navy yard in 1855, and com-manded several vessels during the War of the Rebellion. In the Mexican war

plant." him

"Perhaps this is due to the fact that your land is light and quick. Wouldn't early planting be necessary on stiff soil.'

"No, sir. All the cabbages, nearly all grown near the city last spring were inferior and I attr'bute it to too early setting out."

### BEANS.

"I planted eight acres in beans last pring which yielded 400 boxes. But they didn't pay very well. The price was very low this year. Expect to plant about the same quantity again. I regard Peruvian guano as the best manure for beans. They require a great deal of ammonia, which is found in Peruvian, and next to this I would rec-"Isn't truck farming a pretty risky

Lusiness-taken as a whole, Mr. Dunn ?"

"No sir. It is as safe as any business. But it requires a great deal of attention and labor. The man who will give it the proper attention can make it pay any season. Of course there are seaons that will fail to make him much mey, but he will rarely find one that ill not pay expenses. I think, however, there is a limit to the business in this vicinity. We have't got the mainge. Commercial manures cannot be made to take the place entirely of stable mure and cotton seed compost: and there is no use trying to truck farm \$it without these, I LOH' 1 1110 The Commercial manures can be re The Commercial manures can be relied on as an adjunct to our farm himures.

but we can not successfully arbititute them entirely, and where the manute stops right there we should stop plant-

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Union Meeting. The Union Meeting of the 2d district will assemble at Wheat Swamp Church Saturday and Sunday, 29th and 30th of December, 1883. Dr. Walsh appointed

such the introductory, and Elder J on Nun Pren and Goldah

appointed a midshipman in 1831, and served in the frigate Constellation, in the Mediterranean, in 1832-4. He af-terward served in the Hudson, Concord, Warren, Consort, Falmouth, Pacific Ocean, Delaware and Brazil till 1843. He was commissioned as a lieutenant in 1841, commanded the sloop Warren in 1854, was executive officer of the Mare he was in a number of actions, and conducted himself and managed his men ducted himself and managed his men with great skill and bravery. In the early days of the Rebellion he was on the Pacific Coast of Mexico, and he several times received the thanks of the State and Navy Departments for his valuable services. He was commis-sioned as Commodore in June, 1870, and as Rear Admiral in February, 1874. — Army Herald -Army Herald.

## Not Caught That Time.

Years ago, when all classes in Scotland drank often and deeply, a parish schoolmaster was charged with habitual drunkenness. The Presbytery met to try him, and one of the school-boys was called to prove the allegation. The first question asked was, "When you at-tended the school did you notice that the master had a habit of going into a closet which opened out of the schoolroom ?" "Yes, I did," answered the boy. "Did he frequently enter into

this closet ?" an Shekara as<del>se</del>ssors

"Yes, sir." "Have yon ever been into this closet ?"

"Yes, sir." "Do you remember what it con-

"Yes, sir." "Now tell us what you saw in it?." "There were a good many bottles, and they were all arringed on shelves." Wery good. And when the master entered had you the entroaity to blok at what he was do-

Tes;" P and the other boys ns o look in after the master, and see

"You did ! Well, now tell us what

"He was handling bottles." "Handling bottles! Very go And can you tell us what the les contained W

"Well; now, just tell these Billey, niv. (175 war nes fritzhattlike (171 finit, sire t

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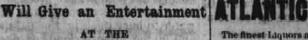
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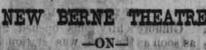
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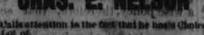






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