LOCAL NEWS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. JOHN C. WHITTY-C. E. SLOVER-Small but Wm. Sulton & Co-Al-

Journal Ministure Almanac. Sun rises, 7:10 Length of day, Sun sets 5:08 19 hours, 58 m Sun sets, 5:08 i 9 hours, 58 min Moon sets at 10:38 p. m.

But little rice in the market yesterday. Price unchanged.

Farmer's way of dealing in futures Give a mortgage on crop before it is planted.

Four cart loads of New river trout in market yesterday. They were very fine and sold for f wenty five cents per bunch of three. Thursday Mar

The steamer Kinston on her up trip last Tuesday carried one thousand bushels of oyster shells for Mr. J. M. Kornegay near White Hall A MARAH

is not wood enough in the city to last

Greenville yesterday stating that a man three hours." had been arrested there who answered the description of Chauncey Respass who escaped from the jail here on the ry occasions."

Capt. Dave Roberts—"A boat to make night of the 24th of December.

The meeting of the Directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad held in Goldsboro on yesterday resulted in nothing definite. No definite proposition was presented, and the Directors appointed Messrs. Whitford and Clark thought best, according to the conditions of the Lease.

On Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Hannah Hancock, in her 44th year. The funeral services will be held at her residence on Broad street this evening at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to at-

Meeting of Trustees.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Newbern Academy held yesterday and warehouses we could give them a evening the Bill for the Graded School, trip a week and make the trips to Bay to be submitted to the Legislature, was River and South Creek also. The peoconsidered and approved, and will be forwarded to Raleigh.

Board, caused by the resignation of Mr. Charles Slover and the death of A. G. Hubbard Esq., an election was held resulting in the selection of Messrs. Clement Manly and J. W. Harper.

A Big Pothto Eater. merchant refused the request with the unqualified assertion. remark, "You would eat all the potatoes them," said Mr. McLaud. The potatoes evident fact. were measured out and placed in the fire and when roasted were soon swal- with all the joys and festivities of that after, there being a vacancy, was electlowed up by the glutton. "He averages happy occasion. They love to look back a bushel and a half a week besides his to their childhood days, and stand regular meals," said the merchant.

Only forty-five bales sold at the Ex-

price paid. New York futures dull. Liverpool futures steady.

NEW YORK MARKET, SPOT:
Middling 16 3-16.
Strict low middling 10.
Low middling 9 8-4.

NEW YORK PUTURES: January, 10.01 10.00 Evening February, 10.08 10.06 10.11 March; 10.22 10.20 10.25 10.87 10.84 10.89 LIVERPOOL SPOTS. Anthony ..

Uplands 5 11-16. Orleans 5 13-16.

February, 5 39-64.

Evangelical Alliance. Service under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance will be held in the Presbyterian church to-night, Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock. The topic will be "Prayer for Missions." That all missions and others engaged in mission work and in circulation of the Scrip-tures at home and abroad, may be filled with the Holy Spirit, and that great success may crown their efforts; that all converts may be kept steadfast in the faith, and made earnest and efficient in seeking to bring souls to the Saviour; that many more faithful laborers may be called into the Lord's vineyard, that the Mohometans and, the heathen may be won to Christ, and that the Jews may be constrained to receive him as their long expected. Messiah. That the blessing of God and the power of the spirit may abundantly rest upon the conference of Christians of various us-Stockholm, Nova a sachdan gloss set in

OF MARK SHIP IN THE STREET

portation Company assembled at the who carried the spirit of the ccasion until it was stolen from him, and about forty others, she cut loose from the wharf with forty pounds of steam and

from the Goldsboro, Shenandoah and Brutum fulmen. Ellis' rice mills. The first five miles were made in thirty-nine minutes and in one hour and fifty-four minutes, with an average of fifty pounds of steam, she rounded the buoy at Wilkinson's Point. On the home stretch the time was made in one hour and fifty-two minutes-

distance of eighteen miles. Said a JOURNAL reporterter to the

"Is this trip a fair test of her speed ?" President-"No. How can it be! Wood Inspector Roberson says there We left the wharf with only forty pounds of steam when we are allowed until Sunday night. No need of a panic to run with seventy-five. I believe however, the saw mills have plenty of with a full head of steam after the machinery gets smooth she would go to Sheriff Hahn received a telegram from the mouth of the river -forty miles -in of May; plant in the drill, twenty in-

Capt. Dan Roberts-She may be safe ly considered a ten mile boat on ordina-

good time must have the model as well

is the power. This boat has both." Reporter-"Have you decided what route you will put her on ?"

President-"Yes, we have mapped out for the present a trip to Bay River to make whatever arrangements they and intermediate points, also to South Creek and intermediate points once a week."

Reporter-"Then you will not run to Hyde."

President-"Not at present. A steam boat can do nothing in Hyde county without a wharf and a warehouse which would cost more money than the Company is able to spend at present. If the people down there would come forward and take stock enough to insure patronage in building the necessary wharfs pleof Hyde county are bound to have steam navigation; with such resources There being two vacancies in the as they have they can't do without it. Reporter-"When you establish a route you will make regular trips will

you not ?" President-"We will."

Jewels in Grief. Tuesday's Journal carried painful Mr. J. C. McLaud, of rivde county intelligence to the members of the called to see us yesterday morning and Panel. Many hearts were bowed in while in conversation told us of a big grief at the announcement that the proof potato enter-Reuben White, colored,- of their statements was not satisfactory. with whom he came in contact at a Sad! sad thought that this venerable store near Maul's Point. Reuben was body of sages should be required to asking the store keeper for a potato, the submit any proof beyond their simple

The statement that "Passing events I've got if I would give them to you." were somewhat exciting," needed no "If he will eat a pect I will pay for proof, it being, in their opinion, a self

The Jewels love the Christmas tide. again at mother's knees and with upturned eyes and wondering mind listen to the beautiful story of the Virgin change yesterday, 9 + being the highest Mother and Infant Saviour. They love to feel again the soft touch of that mother's gentle hand upon their curly little heads as she told them the marvellous tale of the over-crowded Inn; as he was detained a prisoner until the the Stable and the Manger; the Infant close of the war. Capt. Manly was in swadling bands, the Seraphic hosts. the astonished shepherds, and wonder of little babe was the Saviour of the world. They love to be again in their little bed with that dear mother's kiss so warm and soothing to their fair little cheeks, and receive once again the assurance that they must go to sleep or Santa Claus would not come down the chim-ney. Yes, they love Christmas for this; and they love to see the box and the pine, together with the fir tree, brought into the sanctuary of the Most High, to remind them of a chosen people's wandering in the wilderness, dwelling h booths and tents, on the journey to the promised land. And they love the custom of giving gifts at Christmas to perpetuate the remembrance of the

> and loveliest girls taken to the Hymenial Altar and given away like Governor Jarvis would give away a Railroad, they humbly trust that when they say 'Passing events are somewhat exciting hat no proof will be again demanded.

dead language dashed at them was pain-On Friday morning the Stockholders ful in the extreme. The Jewels use in of the New Berns and Pamilico Trans- their discussions nothing but the plain Anglo-United-States-Saxon tongue, but lyde wharf and boarded the steamer as the gauntlet has been thrown down, Elm City for a trip down the river. chivalry demands that it be taken up, With the President and Vice President. and therefore they now announce themselves, one and all, individually and collectively

Multum in parco, E pluribus unum, Overman has introduced a bill to Pro bono publico, Semper idem, Semper glided down the river receiving salutes fidelis, Semper paratus, Hors de combat.

P. S .- Suaviter in modo, fortiter in re.

Amber Sugar Cane.

NEW BERNE, N. C., Jan. 12th, 1883. EDITOR JOURNAL:-You make some inquiries in the Daily JOURNAL of Jan. State's stock is, it is not valuable. 5th, about the Amber Sugar Cane.

I have had some ten years' experience in this crop, in Pasquotank county, bonds with \$200,000 past due in Prepare the land just as if you would terest on them, which is a lien on plant it in corn and cultivate it the the stock. Some of these bonds same; it don't require any more work are doubtless lost, some may be rethan corn.

Plant in light sandy or clay soil -black soil will make a dark syrup—if the land is poor, manure well in the drill; plant the last of April or the first drill; plant the last of April or the first thes apart, cover one inch deep; leave from four to five stalks in the hill.

Good cane made up before it gets too ripe will yield from 100 to 125 gallons dends, of which two-thirds would per acre, and will make from 30 to 40 bushels of seed per acre, which is as State's stock. If some arrangenot as good as corn fodder, but makes holders to scale their debt and issue good feed for stock.

cultivation of the crop. It will cost year would, result in saving the from ten to fifteen cents per gallon to State's interest without the pay-

For family use, and to sell to the hands employed on the farm, it is worth from 40 to 50 cents per gallon. When sold to merchants it brought 331 cents per gallon.

If two or three farmers would join together and buy a cane mill and evaporator, and each one plant a few acres in cane, and get their neighbors to plant gagement. a small patch, it would not cost much and would pay them to do so.

A one-horse mill and evaporator, capacity for making 50 gallons per day, would cost from \$80 to \$100. Two-horse impressively on the grand subject mill, making 75 gallons per day, would of popular education. He evidently cost from \$125 to \$150.

Yours respectfully.

G. D. GORDNER.

The New Company. Mr. Editor:-I am glad to see that now is 663 cents on the \$100 of the young men of New Berne have or- property. We are in full symapthy ganized a Military Company under that with the Governor's views in so far gallant soldier, captain Matt Manly.

When the war broke out between the States Captain Manly was a student at Col. C. C. Tew's Military Academy.

The illiteracy among the whites is Col. C. C. Tew's Military Academy appalling and a remedy should be near Hillsbore, N. C. Naturally enfound. But a new question is bedowed with a military spirit, he imme- ing discussed among the people. diately volunteered under his teacher It is this: shall the burdens of the LIME, CEMENT and PLASTER who had been assigned to the command whites be increased for the benefit of the 2d Reg't N. C. S. Troops. Capt. of the blacks? In other words, shall Manly being well versed in Tactics and the school fund raised by the whites an excellent drill master, was assigned continue to be applied as now to Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty, to Co. "D" Capt. Stalling's Company the education of both races, whilst from Wilson county, North Carolina, there is such wide-spread illiteracy as drill master, but very soon among the whites. ed to a Lieutenantcy in the above company; he being only 17 years old, one of the youngest officers in the N. C. Troops. By promotion up to the battle of Chancellorsville, May 3d, 1863 in which battle he was wounded and captured, he had advanced to the position of captain, but did not have the pleasure of commanding his company after one of the bravest and most popular officers in the Regiment and I am cerall wonders to them that this sweet tain with the material he now has in his new company aided with the knowledge and experience he has in military matters that it will be an ornament to New Berne and the State Guard.

O. S.

Shenandoah Ball,

Old Surve City Republish A The ball given by Capt. Southgate on board the steamer Shenandoah on Monday night, was a delightful occasion. We presume it was an occasion in compliment to a charming party who came over from our sister town of Washington. The night was wafted away on the wings of enjoyment and the hours perpetuate the remembrance of the greatest and best gift to man, a Representation of the greatest and best gift to man, a Representation of the Jewels, and gladness beams from the countenance:

But when the Panel sees our sweetest to be a support of the series of the Jewels, and gladness beams from the countenance:

But when the Panel sees our sweetest to be a support of the pleasure that were delighted. Delmonico. Dancing, square and received the support of the pleasure that were too short for the pleasure that were that were too short for the pleasure that w other amusements filled the time. Besides others we met, we enjoyed a most pleasant and instructive conversation with Mrs. Mollie Battle, the accomplished wife of our friend Dossey Battle, of Tarboro, and we learned more of painting in all its forms of oil, water, crayon, pastelle, etc. etc., and of modelling in sculpture and all the other of the artist's arts, than we could have learned in any other way. Mrs. Battle is a genius and an accomplished woman, and an honor to this the home of her nativity. "Heather there aman with some wheat a way of the artist's arts, than we could have a man so much defided As not to think that they must have a nativity.

Then to think that they must have a nativity.

The Midland Road.

The Raleigh News and Observer Hus just received the following named Coads says the suggestion of the Governor an PRESH, and offered CHEAP. to give the State's interest in the Atlantic and North Carolina Railread Company to any corporation that would finish the Midland Road from Smithfield to Salisbury, has so far met with a response that Mr. authorize it. The interest of the State is problematic. The creditors or bondholders cannot be prejudiced. The company undertaking the construction cannot be deceived. The stock without any encumbrance on it is worth something, but heavily encumbered as the The State owns 12,666 shares. There are outstanding 248,000 of tired under the funding act; but we have to assume that all may be and probably for \$45,000 and taxes, for a term of twenty years. The interest on the company's debt is about \$18,000. There would be about \$20,000 applicable to divibe coming to the owner of the good as corn for hogs. The fodder is ment could be made with the hond- For the next a four per cent, bond, perhaps a The seed and fodder will pay for the lease for thirty years at \$45,000 a ment of anything additional therefor. The road will be valuable in time. On the other hand a road built from Smithfield to Salisbury

> not informed whether any company would be willing to make the en-

> > Education in North Carolina.

(Wil.Star.)

would open a fine country, enhance

that section of the State. We are

The Governor writes earnestly and appreciates the necessity of educaamend the Constitution so as to increase the tax levy for education! purposes. The Constitutional limit

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ONIONS—\$4.00 per bbl. PEAS—\$1.10 to \$1.25 per bushel.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I will introduce a bill at the next seesion of the General Assembly to amend the charter of the Town of Kinston.

Dec. 18, 1882. F. E. LOFTIN, der 24 m Senator 14th District.

NOTICE. To whom it may concern; Harris and the first

of the City of New Berne will be introduced by the General Assembly of North Carolina, at the January Session, 1883. chranks.

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Stockholders' Meeting.

The Regular Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of "The Midland North Carolina Railway Company" will be held at the Court House, in Newbern, at 11 o'clock, a. in., in Wednesday, Februare Tib, 1883.

AFPLETON OAKSMETH.

Director and Successfulder.

SCHEDULE B TAX.

Return of Purchases, Etc.

Office DEGISTER OF DEEDS, Craven Co. New Berne, N. C., Dec. 10, 1882.

All persons hable under Schedule B' Revenue Act of 1881, are notified and are required by haw to deliver or return to me, within ten days after the first day of January, 1881, a true and oxact statement of the amount of purchases made by you, as principal or agent, or through an agent or comalission merchant (or otherwise fill the blank amounts), for six months ending becember 31st, 1882. The amount of parchases both in and out of the State (except purchases of cotton and other farm products from the producer), must be included in your return, keep the sum paid for liquors separate from that paid for goods, wares and merchandise. This return must be sworn in. Prompt compliance with the law is requested. Your privilege license is to be renewed by the 16th of January. Any listed after the 10th will be charged double tax.

Very respectfully,
JOS. NELSON
decl3-dlm Register of Deeds, Craven to

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Craven County, Chaven County. Chaven County. Chaven County. The subscriber having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Albert G. Hubbard, Esq., deceased, on the 4th day of December, A. D. 1822, before the Probate Court of Chaven county, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said Estate to present themsor nayment on or before the 10th day of December, 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their proporty.

of their recovery.

All persons independ to said Estate will make unincolate payment.

Pone this 'if day of December 1882.

JOHN A. RICHARDSON.

Administrator.

declinwite and for in Administrator. A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR Carolina Eadread Cours

Executive Department. Whereas, official information has been re-

BENJAMIN HILL. tate of the County of Craven, stands charged with the intrider of his wife r And Whereas, fr appears that the said Benjamin Hill has flee the Stale, or salconceals' himself that the or

dinary process of law cannot be served upon Now, therefore, I, Thomas J. Jarvis, Gover-nor of the State of North Carolina, by Virtue Take notice that a bili to ancerd the Charler of authority in the vested by low, do issue this my Prochamation, electing a reward of TWO HI NDORAM TOOLLARS for the apprehension and delivery of the said Henjamin Hill to the Sheriff of Craven County, at the Court House in New Berne; and I do enjam all officers of the State and all good cultons to principle said evident to bringing said evinimal to joint of.

Lone at our City of Raleigh, the 28th day of December, in the year of dur Loui one thousand eight hundred and eight Awa and in the one hundred and seventh year of American Independence. THOS, J. JARVIS. By the Governor: J. F. Toors, Acting Private Secretary.

DESCRIPTION () droz Benjamin Hut is a small black man, about oid, and welch's from E5 to 10 pounds. He

has small, sinister hoking over and also gether a sullen appearance. dec:0dcwim NOTICE: add base

Administrator's Sale. In obcdence to an order of the Probate Court of Crivers County, I will sell for each the personal property of Albert 6. Halbard, Esq. deceased.
The property consisting of "all" and ".
The value ble Law Laboury and other valuable missed are the body, one horse and organic

zy, one phictors one cart, harness is lot of shingles, and once furniture, etc., will be sold in Newbern.

Bishop Atkinson, written by Col. J. G.
Burr, will be published, with a splendid Portrait of the Bishop.

Subscriptions received or advertising of TWELVE or lock, M., at the office lately overpled by described.

Newbern, N. C. Det. 18, 1882 / Uniplicated by the name of the Messery Novement answering second read-Carolina Ratheant I omposity topon rated of students