### NEW BERNE, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1883. VOL. I.

# LOCAL NEWS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. S. EDMOND-Nurse wanted. HUMPMERY & HOWARD-Quarantine. ALEX. MILLER-Hams.

Journal Ministure Almanac. Sun rises, 7:00 i Length of day. Sun sets, 5:28 i 10 hours, 28 minutes. Moon rises at 2:29 a.m.

fint little transactions in rice yester day

The s hooner Melvin is loading for the West Indies.

The schooner Nellle B. Neff is on the ways for repairs.

Jones county was well represented in the city yesterday; all flanked Trenton. of course.

Our streets are rapidly drying off and ne ladics appear on the side walks in moveding.

Some nice country hams in market yesterday. Mr. Alek Miller was lucky enough to find them.

The steamer Cutler arrived from Trenton vesterilay evening with a car go of rice and cotton. No small pox on board.

The stock law for Lenoir and Greene has passed the Legislature by a large majority. It is not to be submitted to

31 the people. The steamer Goldsboro arrived at twelve o'clock yesterday from Balti-

eral merchandise. The JOURNAL office had severable visitors from the country yesterday-they all paid up their subscription. Such are always welcome.

The steamer Florence brought in cargo of lumber for the new court house on Thursday." It was shipped by Mr Enoch Fulcher and is a fine lot of lumber.

Ben Huggins the bear hunter, and Huggins Pollock, the rice farmer, of Beaver Creek, Jones county, are in the city with rice and, we presume, bear hides for sale.

Four car loads of fine oak and 'ashe wood at the depot, selling for five dollars per cord delivered at the residence. - While coal is much cheaper here than in many of our sister towns, wood commands a high price.

Burned to Death.

best bringing 9.85.

NEW YORK MARKET, SPOT: Middling 10 8-16. Strict low middling 10. Low middling 93-4.

NEW YORK FUTURES: Morning. Noon. Evening February, 10.11 10.19 March, 10.20 10.22 10.84 10.85 April, May. 10.49

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LIVERPOOL SPOTS. Uplands 5 11-16, Orleans 57-8. LIVERPOOL FUTURES

February, 5 39-64. March, 5 39-64.

IN MEMORIAM. The death of JAMES W. HARPER falls upon this community as a calamity. For but ten months he had bean a duizen of the place, and yet in so short a time he had won the esteem of the en-

tire populace. Ter IIaT OT W As a public journalist he was thory oughly alive to everything that looked a willingness to do hard work.

or remote future. among the younger portion of the community and save them from the allurements of the day.

A determined friend of education, he was among the most effectual advocates of the Graded School, and contributed successful operation.

The commercial interest of the city and the material prosperity of the country were in continual remembrance. and received a constant share of attention from his active mind.

As an editor he was discreet and scrupulously considerate of the views and with clearness, and fearlessly maintainright.

But it was in the inner life of the deceased that his true greatness was About 10 o'clock on Thursday, Dilsey found. Pious without sanctimony, nei-About 10 o'clock on Thursday, Dilsey found. Pious without sanctimony. nei were born.) are more or less subject to King, an aged colored woman living in ther Puritanical nor Pharisaical, Hu- local influences, personal preferences, a tenement house on Bragg's alley, mility was his exalting virtue. He and an unconscious submission to the sessed the desirable faculty of hating various grades, from township constable sin and yet loving the sinner, and ever up to the U. S. Senator) and as a con-

New York intures closed dull yester- Berns brought many of her citizens to of Police Commissioners, we get the day evening with sales of 69,000 bales; attend the burial service. The our following facts: Total number of arspots, steady. Liverpool futures flat; course at the church and at the grave rests during the month of January were spots, good demand freely supplied. Six: was as large as any Kinston has ever 72, of which 24 were for being drunk ty six bales sold at the Exchange, the known. Thus has passed away a de on the streets; drunk and down 11; voted and gifted son of Carolina, a su- drunk and disorderly 9; larceny 8; asperior man of his time, who studied his sault and battery 5; affrays 4; disorderly,

at duties to his fellow man, undauntedly conduct 7; resisting officers 2; selling pursuing the right, defiantly opposing liquor on Sunday 1; violation of city the wrong, and continuing, at all times, to "walk in his integrity" before man

and his God. The death of such a man is a great public loss. "The wheel the present time than we have ever seen is come full circle." How soon may it it before. If the Republicans had a come round again.

### DOUR LATE PARTNER.

## The State Press on His Death.

News and Observe The death of Mr. J. W. HABPER, editor of the New Berne JOURNAL. is to be very much regretted. He was a man of ability, firmness, and strong con-victions. He always plumbed the line according to his views of right. In according to his views of right. In politics he was independent rather than a partisan. He was very capable as an editor—always fresh, robust in expres-sion, and pointed in thought. To these qualifications he added vim, energy and could be a solution of the solution work. to the advancement of the interest of ranked well up among the editors of the his adopted home, either in the present State and his loss will be greatly felt,

or remote infure. Possessing a clear disarimination be-tween innocent, healthful amusements, and vicious indulgences, he was the had gone to Raleigh to consult a physiearnest advocate of the Athletic Asso- vian when he was taken down with ciation, and one of its most zealous bilious fever and after a short illness it more with a large cargo of coal and gen- members, believing, as he often afmembers, believing, as he often af ceedingly. We did not know him per firmed, that such an organization would sonally, but we read nis paper with tend to elevate the standard of morals interest and recognized in him a man of talents, independence and conscientiquances. He was one of the best edi-tors in the State, although his training was limited to some three or four years He was a lawyer, but he had real apti-

tude for newspaper work. In the full prime of a hopeful manhood he is cut of the Graded School, and contributed down by the destroyer. The State has liberally to the founding of that now in lost a devoted son, and the press one of its purest ornaments.

Alas ! for a true-heart gone; a gallant son of Carolina now no more! Bro. J. W. HARPER, editor of New Berne JOUR-NAL, died at the Tucker Hotel, Raleigh, Monday night, of bilious fever. We made his acquaintance only a few days ago, but took his hand as if meeting an old friend; for we had long read with opinions of others, expressing his own admiration, his frank and fearless utterances on all topics appertaining to ing any position he deemed to be the ficult for a Southern editor to do his our State and the South. It is very dif-

never leaving the county in which they

A GOOD NURSE; one that will accompany family in traveling. A good price will be pitid. Apply to ordinances 1.

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Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic : Raleigh is more crowded by "Lobbyists" at

really wide-awake and fearless paper here, such as Gov. Holden used to run, and if the leading Republicans were not themselves ready to "catch on, and tote their end" of Lobby schemes, both in and out of the Assembly, there would be lively reading in the Raleigh mail bags. ---- As for criticisms upon "Governor" Jarvis, that is another thing. It is the duty of an editor of a State journal to point out the wrong doing of the State's servants. We do not care a dried apple for Tom Jarvis individually, but as Governor of North Carolina, he is subject to continual remark, pro and con. It is possible we err; but we consider his administration a failure. He found the party united and enthusiastic; he leaves it torn into factions, and owing its last success to the factional fights of the Radicals.

# NEW BERNE MARKET.

COTTON --- Middling 9 3-8; strict low middling 9 1-4: low mlddling 9 1-8. Seed cotton-Extra nice, 3c.; ordinary 2]c. CORN-In sacks, 621c. per bushel. RICE-\$1.00 to \$1.08 per bushel. TURPENTINE-Receipts moderate. Firm at \$2.50 for yellow dip. TAB-Firm at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

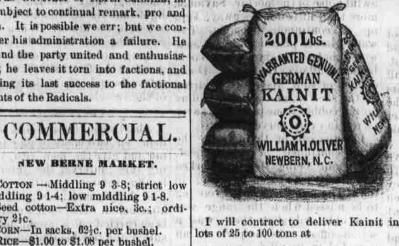
BEESWAX-20c. to 22c. per lb. HONEY-60c. per gallon. WHEAT-90c. per bushel. BEEF-On foot, 5c, to 6c. FRESH PORK-74a84c. per pound. EGGS-22c. per dozen. PEANUTS-\$1.25 per bushel. FODDER-\$1.25. per hundred. APPLES - Mattamuskeets, \$1.25 oushel.

ONIONS-\$8.50 per bbl. PEAS-\$1.10 to \$1.25 per bushel. HIDES-Dry, 9c. to 11c.; green 5c. TALLOW-6c. per lb. CHICKENS-Grown, 55a60c. per pair.) TURKEYS-\$1.75 per pair. MEAL-Bolted, 80c. per bushel. POTATOES-Bahamas, 30a40c.; yams TURNE'S-80c. per bushel. WALNUTS-50c. per bushel.



Wanted,

W. S. EDMONDA



## Baltimore Prices.

A reasonable advance in smaller lots. In a few days I expect a cargo shipped direct from Germany.



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SUPER PHOSPHATE

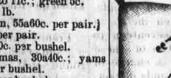
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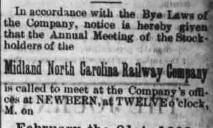
BALTIMORE

8 to 10 % 24 to 30 %

24 70 28%

2 10 24%





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CITY ITEMS

This column, sext to local news, is to be the for Local Advertising

Choice Lot

260

61 & 63, Broad st.

February the 21st, 1883, JOHN P. CADDAGAN. Newbern, N. C., Jan. 29, 1833.

WM. L. PALMER in Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, and erything in that way. Also Candies Nuts and Fruits. St. Jacobs' Oil, the Great German Remdy for Rheumatism and all Bodily Pains. Middle St., Second Door from So. Front, janl7-dd wiy New Berne, N. C.

On Hand and to Arrive,

300 Barrels Seed Potatoes. Selected with great care, and every barrel warnanted to be just as represented. Buist's Celebrated Early Seed

Peas. Also a Selected Stock of

Fancy Groceries.

Case Goods, all kinds, Canned Goods, all kinds, Pickles, Etc., Elc. Extra Quality Java and Rio Coffee, Choice Formosa Tea,

In fact a Full Line of Fine Groceries, such as can be found in a First-Class Fancy Grocery Store,

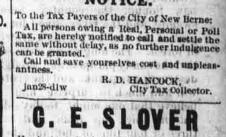
Store, Please call and examine Goods, Samples of Tea and Coffee given on spplication. All Goods at Lowest Cash

Prices. . . Terms Invariably Cash on Delivery.

J. R. BAMPTON, Middle street, next door to Central Hotel,

Jan10-d8m New Berne, N.C.

## NOTICE.



Canned Beef,

Boneless Codfish,

Condensed Milk,

Italian Maccaroni, 1 add a flait

Cucumber Pickles, Chow Chow,

Baker's Chocolate, and the

Pearl Barley,

Mince Meat, in that blat snot

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Oatmeal, Buckwheat,

Fine Syrup. atto in term and

Fresh Roasted Coffee, and

Early Rose Potatoes.

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Sealed Proposals.

Schled Proposals, for furnishing Medicines

and Medical Supplies for the County Poor for the present year, will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners until

First Monday in February.

Articles, first-class in every respect, will be

JOSEPH NELSON, Jan19-td Clerk.

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By order Board Commissi

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Sea foam and Royal Baking Powders

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dl FRESH, and offered CHEAP.

Small Hams,

Yeast Cakes,

Breakfast Bacon,

Farmer & Mechanic."

duty impartially, in these days. The masses of our people being uneducated and untravelled—(nine in ten of them

Wilmington Star.

v burned o o'clock. She had been she di a 83 years of age.

which bears the following

"ONE POUND. This BLL OF Illing shall be a tender in all syments whatever. AGREEABLE TO Act of Assembly and at Newbern, the 20th of December, 1785. Two and a half collars."

Across one end are these words: "To Counterfeit is Death." And on the other end are the words The name of the printer is there but is not legible. On the other side is nearly I loved him. Ing the same inscription and is signed by J. The Hunt and A. Paton. d all take on all

Your Name in Print. Mr. Jas. D. Schnekleford of Wilmington called to see us on Thursday and

in the mercan flo business. F. F. Green, E. T. the great deer h

in to see us on Thursday. He squared trate appointment questions. Garlyle up for the JOURNAL and renewed his al- said the population of England was legiance.

Mr. R. W. McGowan and M. G. Koonbe, two young candidates for mat-rimonial honors, of Jones county, are in the city. They went as near Trenton The referees, being determined new as the bridge and took a peep at the again to be troubled with this diput dear old town which they say looks in the outset had the contestants so

even for condolence, but an assurance of sympathy to the bereaved wife and orphaned children are not empty words, when expressed by a whole community feeling itself bereaved.

It was the fortune of the writer to for his own in earnest truth:

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Kinston Items.

The river at this point is now falling rapidly, and the slough is fordable. Representative Dempsey Wood, jr. renewed his subscription. He is pre- of Lenoir county, came down last Tuesparing to move to Richlands to engage day morning with the remains of the

late coltor of the JOURNAL. This country in in turmoil on the

er of Beaver Creek, Jones county, was Stock law, Graded School and Magis-"twenty million souls-mostly fools." Mr. P. A. Koonce of Carteret is in the It is thought our country is not much

Bloit He sends complimentary copy better off a 016 010812 to for the Joursan to his brother in Fla. Dr. E. S. Broadway and Patrick Bynum submitted certain matters in dis pute to three referees, who sat upon th case last Wednesday at the court hou Ionecome indeed. W. E. Ward, Esq., came in on the Catler on Thursday and paid his re-upects to the JOURNAL with a two dol-lar bill. Semator Whitford is in the city. We Semator Whitford is in the city. We

to hear that Mrs. Whitford is Harper, editor of the JOURNAL, was a Harper, editor of the JOURNAL, was the science of the Source of the JOURNAL, was the science of the Source of the

 ain and yet loving the anner, and ever practiced the Diving injunction: "What-soever ye would that men should do to you, even so do to them."
As a friend ho was string and is a friend ho was string and genial, but candid and averse to diattery; he indulged in no sycophanov nor relished it from others.
The domestic relations of such a man, at such a time, are too sacred to invade even, "a trimmer," and "or the function in the former in the domestic relations of such a man, at such a time, are too sacred to invade even in the public is controversies wherein the public is agitated; finally, a bootlick for the leading "Leaders of Public Opinion,"meaning those who are shrewd and unscrupulous enough to always keep them-

selves "popular." Capt. HARPER had the sense of edito It was the fortune of the writer to have enjoyed intimate social and busi-ness relation with him, and can borrow that he often blamed himself for silence the words of mother did adopt them relative to matters wherein, as an edi tor, he ought to speak plainly. He seemed cheerful on Friday, but was While he lived I knew that I ponored him, and now that he is dead I feel that physician. We named Dr. Hines, Dr. Burke Haywood, Dr. Knox, et al., and he said he should call upon one of them. It was too late. Ere we knew he had taken to bed, he was dead. Rest well, Brother !

## STATE NEWS

Gleaned from our Exchanges.

Charlotte Journal: Mecklenburg still loses her young men by emigration to we fought so nobly last Fall in extermithe West .---- The front of our court nating HIGH PRICES, we have not house is well nigh covered with advertisements of attachment proceedings,

but have had our LOW PRICES thor Greensboro Bugle: One thousand dollars worth of wood was brought by rail oughly VACCINATED, so that you and sold here this month. This would need have no apprehensions on their have been in our farmers' pockets but the high prices asked by them for

account, but just lay aside your FEARS and come to the Cheap Store of HUM-Plant : Last week a the topacco trade, mendous rush in all opposite Market, Newbern, N. C. PHREY & HOWARD, Middle street ere are now three P. S .--- And bring along "your sisters on and during the

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50a60c. per bushel. SRINGLES-West India 5 inch, mixed, \$2.50 per M. Building 5 inch, hearts, \$3.50; saps, \$2.50 per M. SKINS.

Coon, 30e.; fox 40a50c.; mink, 40a50c.; otter, \$5.00

The New Orleans Picayune understands human nature. It says "those who think evil have been doing evil," Now if any one will smoke "TANSILL'S PUNCH CIGARS,"

they will not think evil, for they will

find them the finest 5 cent cigar made. Grant smokes them. For sale by W. L. PALMER, Middle street, New Berne, N. C. tal

SMALL-POX This is one of the Highest Grade Fer-tilizers sold in North Carolina, as per analysis of Dr. Dabney. It is sold only for cash at **OUARANTINE RAISED** 

830 per Ton for Ten Ton Lots. \$32 FOR SMALLER LOTS.

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While other places are being quaran-It is a higher grade Guano than many brands which sell at \$45. tined, Humphrey & Howard wishes to By for Cash; save \$14 per ton. say to their numerous friends and cus

William H. Oliver. tomers that their place is still openedjan20d15t NEWBERN, N. C. and will remain so-a safe harbor for

all. We want it understood that while L. H. CUTLER, **Stoves and Hardware** 

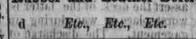
been negligent of our duty this Spring, Sash, Doors & Blinds,

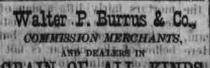
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HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty

GUNS AND PISTOLS.

TOILET SETS, Rubber and Leather Belting,





GRAIN OF ALL KINDS. (Corn a Specialty.) Now-Berne, N. C.

Broders and Consignments respectfully licited.

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January 2, 1883. Director and Slock new PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE Phranalite to a jadgments of the Court Court of Craven county. I will sell as p vendue, at the Court House door to the of New Barne, on the First Monday in March next -March 5th, 1885-at TWELVE O'CLOSE, M., J. certain piece of hand ising in the tiny of New Berne, N. C. on the south side of Queen street ins of feet front 10; 407 feet, 3 immes back; being part of Lot No. 119 on the plan of New Berno, belonging to the situato of Charles Troker, deceased. Terms of sale: One-half cash: balance on architic situation in the situation of the moriging on the hands.

New Berne, N. C. Jan 23 (it Adm't of Chas, Tom

