LOCAL NEWS

Sun rises, 5:06 | Length of day, Sun sets, 6:48 | 13 hours, 42 minute Moon rises at 2:05 a.m.

Mr. Samnel W. Smallwood was a pas senger on the Shenandoah yesterday. The account of the Graded School picnie is from M. B. C. our special report-

The Silver Cornet Band deserves the thanks of all for the excellent music furnished yesterday

The Athletic Club meeting which was last night was postpened until to-night. The Republicans of the Fourth Ward unanimously nominated Virgil A. Craw-

year. The Shenandoah carried out yesterday 86 bales of cotton, 2746 boxes of peas, 101 barrels of cabbage, 11 barrels of potatoes and 109 barrels of naval stores.

Hon. D. K. McRac.

The speech delivered by Hon. D. K. McRae on the occasion of planting a tree to the memory of Judge Gaston was a masterpiece of eloquence. The language was chaste and beautiful and the thoughts sublime. We hope to be able to give our readers the full text in a few days.

JOHN DEVEREUX, ESQ.

O Erin, fair Erin, bright gem of the sea! Many sons of adoption had New Berne from thee—

The father of GASTON was born on thy

O'Hara's Appointments.
The Hon. Jas. E. O'Hara has made One of the committee appointed by him to examine the applicants for the naval cadethip failed to come to time on Monday at Goldsboro, but sent word he would be there on Tuesday, thus causing eight young men the expense and trouble of remaining in Goldsboro a day. We hope he will make it a point to always appoint men to office who have a reputation for punctuality as well as competency.

Cotton Market.

New York futures made another advance on Tuesday and spots advanced one eighth, closing firm. New Berne market firm with light sales. Seven bales only changed hands, the best bringing 9.55.

NEW YORK MARKET, SPOT: Middling 10 1-2. Strict low middling 10 5-16. Low middling 10.

NEW YORK FUTURES: Morning. Noon. Evening 10.54 10.58 10.78 May, June, July, 10.46 10.64 10.74 10.78 10.84 10.84 10.88 10.94

Tree Planted to James W. Harper. Band, formed a procession and proceeded to the south side of the Academy grounds, where they planted a tree in henor of our late partner, James W. Harper. After the circle had been formed around the tree, and after music by the band, Miss Lucy Taliaferro, a pupil of the Ninth Grade, came forward and spoke as follows:

"We come now, my friends, to per-form an act of devotion which our hearts would not let us forego.

"The high office and great services of the Governor of the State and the President of the University have been recog great dead—the dead of historic great-

dral: "Si quaesueris monumentum, cir-cumspice." If you ask for the work of ames Warren Harper, look around-or to him more than to any other is due that you witness here to-day—a noble shool established, and five hundred appy children given the blessing of an investion.

benefactor who makes two blades of grass to grow where one grew before. How much more is due him who teaches two children to read where but one was taught before. He who rescues a mind from darkness is but just beneath him who converts a soul to light. How great must be his reward who crowned a pure life with such an schievement.

"Let us now my friends, with the love and gratitude of our hearts dedicate to James Warren Harper this willow whose drooping branches weep for 'Young Lyoidas dead ere his prime."

At the close of the weeps he heautiful

At the close of the speech a beautiful wreathe of flowers was placed upon the tree, and Mrs. Nash, teacher of the Third grade, led in singing "Auld Lang Sine."

The children and many of our leading business men entered heart and soul into this part of the day's exercises, paying a just tribute to one who had an earnest desire for the success of the Col. McRue. The first spoke without school rather than heaping up honors to notes, from the fullness of the heart.

THE MAY-DAY CELEBRATION. The May-day celebration of the Graded School yesterday was an unprece dented success, the clouds, which at first threatened to "throw cold water on it," proved in the end only a pleasant screen from the rays of the sun. There was no dust, and the march of the schools through the streets was pleasant to the pupils and a beautiful sight to the scholars. The order of march was slightly changed, and the school, halting at the Gaston House, escorted the orators of the day to the Academy Green, where the ceremonies commenced by the reading of a letter from to have been held at the court house Governor Jarvis regretting his inability to accept the invitation of the Principal and Trustees to be present. This was followed by the planting of two trees, ford for councilman for the ensuing one in honor of the Governor of North Carolina, ex-officio, by the First Grade, each pupil putting in a handful of earth, and the other in honor of the President of the University as head of turnips, 28 crates of eggs, 7 barrels of the educational corps of the State, by the Sixth Grade.

> The following poem, written by a granddaughter of Mr. John Devereux. was then read by C. C. Clark, Esq.:

IN MEMORIAM.

shore: From whence came her teacher and editor MOORE;

bad beginning in making appointments. Shipwrecked upon Hatt'ras her Deve-REUX was tost,
Where all save his life and his manhood

he lost. A stranger and friendless to New Berne he came. To make here a fortune and leave here

a name. In manner and feeling, by breeding and birth,

A gentleman he of honor and worth; Large hearted, free handed, his motto in trade Was "noblesse oblige," and he spent as he made.

Though far from the home of his choice he's asleep, You church or his fathers his mem'ry shall keep When the tree that to-day we will plant

by the hand Of his fourth generation no longer shall

The "Moore" mentioned above was Mr. Robert G. Moore, the father of Mrs. Dr. Chapman of Goldsboro, an Irish among its leaves; and, blythe and joygentleman who taught school and edit- ous may carol and sing in the flowery ed the Spectator, a weekly New Berne spring; their hearts made glad in its paper.

After the reading of this poem, which was most effectively given, the tree in hearts of men and women were wont to At the May-day picnic of the Graded honor of John Devereux was planted by find enjoyment." School, after the dinner, the children of his great great grand daughter Mary the school, headed by the Silver Cornet Bayard Morgan, a little tot of seven in the 1st Advanced grade, who placed the name of her ancester and threw in the first handful of earth, after which the Fourth grade pupils completed the planting by each adding a handful as they marched around the tree.

Mr. Devereux was an Irish gentlemen shipwrecked off Hatteras when on his way to New York. He came to New Berne intending to proceed to New York as soon as he could communicate with his correspondents there, but became so pleased with this place that he remained here, married Miss Pollock whose ancestor gives name to Pollock

planting of the Stanly tree which was done by the First Advanced, Fifth and from a distance was Senator Ransom Eighth grades, the name and first earth and Col. T. B. Long. There was a cry being placed by Miss Susan Stanly for Ransom! Ransom! 1 at the close of Dillingham and Miss Clareta Clark, the exercises and as the handsome Sencollateral descendants of Mr. John ator rose to respond the school in the Stanly. Our space will not allow us to distance, struck up "The Old North Court, bonding in the meantime, in struct as largely from the speech of State." not knowing he was speaking. \$1500, for further appearance. The extract as largely from the speech of State," not knowing he was speaking. Mr. Long, as we would like to do, it With his usual happy readiness, he at was delivered in his usual graceful style once exclaimed, "See there! North and ornate language. The opening be- Carolina has always been good to me, ing most happy, as he said he felt it a and now when I am called on for a difficult task to discuss the character of speech which I can't make "The Old John Stanly here where there were still North State" comes to my rescue." living men and women who had known And he nevertheless did make a neat him in life and bore his great and good qualities in reverent memory. We have been disappointed in not getting into this account, a portion of Mr. Long's address. We hope, however, to obtain

it for our readers at another time. Mr. Long was followed by Col. D. K. Music by the band closed the cere-McRae, who held his hearers spell bound for the space of forty minutes, as those said who timed him, but to us it seemed

There could hardly be two men more unlike as speakers than Mr. Long and

age," perceptible only to himself, read rice. from manuscript a speech which will be preserved among the records of the Academy and held up to future students as a splendid specimen of polished ora-tory, from which nothing could be here and your humble servant will show tory, from which nothing could be omitted without loss to the effort as a whole, while nothing is needed to add to the completeness of its finish. Slightly sketching the public life of Judge Gaston, he paid a beautiful tribute to the men and women of New Berne in those days when she was truly called the Athens of North Carolina, and later when she became the focus of an intellectual parabola, of concentrated brilliancy and power;" and "her merchant princes were men of enterprise, bold, adventurous, and successful, who kept her business credit high by payments prompt and punctual." Speaking of the women of New Berne in the days of Gaston, he said:

"Not in Athens in the days of Aspasia nor in Rome in the Augustan, nor in England in the Elizabethian, nor in France in the superb era of Louis Quatorze, were matronly virtue more venerated or maidenly charms and purity more exalted and esteemed. What ever was desirable cf home culture, refinement and elegance could be found here in profuse and hospitable dispensation."

Speaking of the planting of trees in memory of great men he said, "Most keep the office-seekers out. usually these monuments are of marble. of bronze, of iron or of stone. Solid material but dumb and insensate, only by their endurance typifying a permanent hemage to the virtues which they commemorate. Yours is a novelty and an inovation, instead of drawing upon art for your material you draw upon nature, and committing this emblem of your love and reverence to the tender bosom of our mother earth, you invoke her bounteous and propitious favor that she will strengthen its growth and swell its proportions into a lofty and stately tree. Lofty and stately like the character it commemorates, that as his life struck deep into the confidence of ter engaged. the people, so it will strike deep its roots into the nutrious soil; and, mounting up a strong and unbending trunk, will expand its branches wide into the air, that the birds of Heaven may nestle luxuriant foliage, like as in the rich rare foliage of his social intercourse the

We are glad to be able to tell our ful speech will soon be published, we therefore forebear to make further quotations. At the close of it Judge Gaston's song-"The Old North State"was sung by the whole school, while the tree was being planted by the 3d, 7th and 9th grades, Miss Mollie Heath putting up the name and throwing the first handful of earth.

The tree for the Governor of the State was planted by Miss Maggie Bryan, of of the 1st grade and that for the President of the University by Miss Katie Daniels of the 6th grade. All of the great dead—the dead of historic greatness—to Devereux, Stanly, Gaston. The
learned orators in their eloquent panegyrics found a ready response in us.
We bow in awe as those great shades
pass before us. But there is one other
spirit whom our affection would recall
from the Silent Land to-day—the spirit
of our friend and benefactor, James
Warren Harper.
"Some one, not among our schoolmates, may ask what commends him to
such notice? where is his page in historly or the record of his work? The
only epitaph on Sir Christopher Wren,
the architect of St. Paul's, in London,
and other buildings about it, is this inscription on the wall of the great cathedral: "Si quaesueris monumentum, cirplanting of the Stanly tree which was

whose ancestor gives name to Pollock
street, and became one of New Berne's
the was splendidly
educated—having nearly completed his
course at St. Omar's College in France—
but preferring not to become a priest,
left before graduating. He was, however, a Catholic all his life and contributed largely to the building of the
Catholic Church of this place where a
yearly Mass is offered for the repose of
his soul in common with those of the
other founders of the church here.

Next in order came the speech of our
townsman, John S. Long, Esq., on the
planting of the Stanly tree which was pupils of the school assisted in planting

Among the guests on the platform speech which I can't make "The Old and appropriate response to the call.

Hyde County Items.

The merchants are not doing anything in the way of business, they are not buying but very few goods this spring.

The farmers are looking sad over the prospect of a crop this year; the back lands ell around the lake are under. The lake is higher than it has been in ten

Mr. I. F. Bell, the great rice farmer arnest, impetuous and flowery; the seed it will give a greater yield. He road.

last apologizing for "the infirmities of thinks that this year is the year to plant

They still get married here the more it rains. But the young men are not to blame for getting married, for if you want to see some of the prettiest young them to you.

La Grange Items.

Rev. Mr. Mann, P. E., was in town a short time Monday evening on his way to Goldsboro.

The quarterly conference of the M. E. church for La Grange circuit, was held at Lenoir Institute last Saturday and Sunday.

The rain Sunday evening was another set back to the cotton planters. The planting around here is certainly later than usual.

A lady elocutionist was in the village Saturday, but failed to get sufficient enconragement and left on the morning freight train. From some cause there was no music

at the Sabbath School in this place last

Sunday. The singing is one of the most attractive features in a Sabbath School. Neuse river is full and booming. The high water during the fishing season will, in my opinion, raise more shad this year than Commissioner worth would

The town election next Monday. But little has been said and nothing done publicly, in regard to the election of candidates. It should and will be the aim of every good citizen to select and elect those fitted for the position, and it should be the determination of all to

Kinston Items.

An unoccupied house situated in Kinston and owned by Dr. Hyatt, was struck by lightning last Sunday evening, tearing off the gable end of the kitchen.

Mr. Wiley Rouse, an old citizen of this county, verging on three score years and ten, died of paralysis, after a long confinement, at his residence in Trent township, last Sunday.

Our town officer, Kilpatrick, did good thing here last Monday by lock-ing up four mischievous little rips, employed in misusing the public pumps and throwing rocks and bats into private gardens and back yards. He ought to have a work house and keep them bet

Dr. Hyatt performed last week an operation on the wounded leg of Maj. W. J. Barret, taking off a ten or twelve inch strip of diseased flesh just below the knee. The Major is getting along very well under the operation, and it is hoped his leg may now improve and give him less trouble.

It required just four dollars' worth of Dr. Howard's worm lozenges to stir up and put the grand jury in good working order last week. It worked like a charm. Officer Kilpatrick thinks of hiring his charge the balance of the arriving at New Berne at 5 p.m. summer to raise young chickens and procure fish bait for him.

The magnificent marble soda fount, put up by Dr. Weyher in his drug store, s a thing as beauty as well as of pleasure. It is now in operation, and by the turn of a small wheel, gives out ice cold ginger ale or frozen soda water with all the popular syrups used. It cost \$800 and is beautifully ornamented. In catering to the public, the Doctor al-ways offers the stylish and genuine

article. The sheriff and jailor took Wm. Jourdan, Jas. Pridgen, Mose Pridgen and Wm. Bright, convicts at the late term of the Superior Court, to Raleigh last Monday. The boy, imprisoned for two years in the county jail, was placed in the custody of W. H. West on his good behaviour. This cleans out the jail for the present, and leaves room of plenty for the next rascal so unfortunate as to be caught.

The Democrats had a meeting last Monday night to nominate a municipal ticket for the next town election on the 7th of May. There was a spirited con-test between the old and the young Democracy. "Young America" succeede in getting the head of the ticket and one Commissioner, Horace West. For Mayor, J. R. Uzzell ; for Commissioners, E. F. Cox, S. H. Abbott, J. Q. Jackson, Horace West.

The April'term, 1883, of Lenoir county Superior Court, closed last Saturday eyening. Four colored convicts go to the penitentiary, viz.: Wm. Jordan, 5 years for forgery; Jas. Pridgen, Moses Pridgen and Will Bright, each 2 years, for forgery; Henry Kennedy, indicted and tried for the murder of Lewis Croom, was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to the penitentiary ten criminal docket engaged the Court the entire week, only a few motions being made on the civil docket.

The expert accounts of Gen. Lewis and Col. Yates—each \$50 a day—against the Midland Railroad, smack very strongly of the \$250 Tabor night shirt extravagance and plainly intimate these military grandeurs do not intend to be fed on herring and flap doodle like other poor mortals. These accounts show a wonderful talent for expert charging, if nothing else. They rival the charges of a popular New York hotel several years ago, which brought in a bill against Scott, the carpet bag governor of South Carolina and his sable cretary of State, for \$12,000 for forty secretary of State, for \$12,000 for forty-five days board, \$266.66; a day. The hotel easily collected the bill, the dis-tinguished guests having with them \$6,000,000 in State bonds and did not care a continental for expenses; but the managers of this Road are not so well supplied with bonds or other where-withal and, it is hoped, are not utterly indifferent to the very existence of their road.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW BERNE MARKET.

COTTON—Middling, 9 5-8; strict low middling 9 1-2; low middling 9 3-8. Seed cotton—Extra nice, 3c.; ordinary 21c.

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t \$2.50 for yellow dip. TAU—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 7c. MUTTON-\$2a3.25 per head. HAMS-Country, 12tc. per pound. LARD—Country, 13c. per lb. FRESH PORK—7a9c. per pound. Eggs-13c. per dozen. PEANUTS—\$1.00 per bushel. FODDER—\$1.25. per hundred. Onions—\$3.50 per bbl. PEAS—\$1.00a1.25 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, 75c. per bushel. POTATOES-Bahamas, 50.; yams 60c er bushel. TURNIPS-80c. per bushel.

Walnuts-50c. per bushel. Shingles-West India,dull and nom. inal; not wanted. Building 5 inch, hearts, \$3.50; saps, \$2.50 per M.

Coon, 30a.; fox40a50c.; mink, 30a40c. otter, \$2a5.

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N. C., on Wednesday, the 30th day of May, 1883, city, formerly owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, and known in the plan of said city as Lot No. the House and Lot on Broad street, in said

Lot No. —
The terms of the sale are one half cash, the balance to be paid on the 1st day of November, 1883 with interest at 8 per cent. Title reserved until purchase money paid.

G. H. ROBERTS,

Transurer of the Vestry. Treasurer of the Vestry. Newbern, April 24, 1883. apr27-dtd

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us, but all legitimate bills contracted by him
previous to this date will be satisfactorily adjusted by presenting them to Tillinghast &
Terry, at Havelock. North Carolina.

KILLEY E. TERRY,
apr26d For Tillinghast & Terry.

Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad NEWBERN, N. C., April 24, 1883.

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