NEW BERNE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1884.

Newbern, N. C.

W. DUNN.

MOORE & BRADY.

per BROWN.

to points South. Now the way the

paper puts this it is a reflection on the Railroad Company, which if true would

But please say when you ever applied

to this company for rates to any point.

I am quite sure you would not inten-

tionally do an injustice and therefore

To this Mr. Moore replied as follows:

NEW BERNE, N. C., March 20, '84.

DEAR SIRS:-The above needs no com-

ment, but explains itself. Twelve

months is a long time and some changes

Kinston Items.

MESSES. NUNN & HARPER, EDITORS:

ask an explanation of the above.

Yours truly,

be merited.

we understood that he had made recent

LOCAL NEWS. Railroad Hands.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. J. T. SWINDELL-Barber. CLARKE & CLARKE-Law card. E. G. HILL-For rent.

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3 urnal Winiature Almanac. sun rises, 6:02 | Length of day. Sun sets, 6:14 / 12 hours, 12 minutes. Moon rises at 2:04 a. m.

Harry Stevenson is building a new boat.

Regular meeting of Trent Council No. 411, Royal Arcanum, to-night.

Auction sale to-day at Mr. J. A Suydam's. See "ad" and attend sale.

Mr. G. F. M. Dail received a letter on Wednesday night addressed "to eney Hole Sail grocery Deallar in Newbern."

J. B. Brown gives notice that his bath rooms have been refitted and cold or hot knives, a bolt of flannel and baths can be had at any hour, day or night.

turned over to Mayor Howard three warrant on Wednesday night, and in selves of any advantages he may offer dollars and twenty-six cents for the cyclone sufferers.

shaving and hair cutting, and says it's a cigar box and a piece of calico bearfirst-class. There is sharp work among ing his cost mark, and a piece of flannel the barbers at present.

We call attention to the law card of W. J. & W. E. Clarke, which appears in this issue. They make a specialty of collecting seamen's wages. They fight for their clients as long as there is a single ray of hope, and any one entrusting business to their care may rest assured it will be prosecuted with zeal.

What Is It?

hauled on it. Now, "what is it?"

Almost a Fire.

On Wednesday night as Mr. S. B. Waters was going home, between 12 and 1 o'clock, he discovered that Mr. John the same as Mr. Marshall's. Crabtree's kitchen on the corner of Metfire without giving the alarm.

Correction.

We are now informed that the fine Gertrude Shepard was sworn and

Through Hates. Yesterday morning Dempsey Eborn, Wm. Hicks and Alfred Baker, all col- explains itself. Mr. Moore has not read Amount reported ored, were arraigned before Esq. Brin- the JOURNAL since he left here last John A. Richardson ... Marshall's store on Monday night last C. Railroad in so short a time. He O. Marks.

Eborn first pleaded guilty, but when Baker and Hicks said "not guilty" he application. We certainly have no fault wheeled into line and made the plead- to find of this or any other management ings a unanimous "not guilty." Mr. H. A. Marshall and officer Ballard interest of this section and the stockwere sworn.

Mr. Marshall stated that his store was ment had been applicable to the present broken into on Monday night, the 17th management, we would not have inst., that he discovered the fact on going down on the following morning, laid it to the shortsightedness of North and that upon examination he found Carolina in allowing the main line of that some flour, lard, two boxes of railway through her State cut into two cigars, two accordeons, a box of parts and placed under different man- the stream. agement, while she owns a large majorsome other things had been ity of stock in both ends. We are glad taken out. From information which Mr. Dunn is able to give rates and hope Emanuel Merrick has collected and he had received he procured a search Messrs, Moore & Brady will avail themcompany with officer Ballard proceeded them.

J. T. Swindell gives notice of cheap to Baker's house where he found two accordeon boxes, one piece of drilling, MESSES. MOORE & BRADY, Canners, ing his cost mark, and a piece of fannel corresponding with that taken from his store. They then went in search of the boys and found them up town at Cox's store, and said they lived at Baker's. They had the accordeons and one of the pocket knives and they acknowledged breaking into the store. Eborn said that Hicks did the breaking and that he was with him. Going back to Baker's house they found the other box of cigars. While taking the boys to the Middle street, which was a puddle station Hicks said that the master of below South Front a few days ago, is the house knew all about where the

Twelve months ago we applied for rates to Southern and Western points now a good hard road, and made so by goods were and helped to put them in now a good hard road, and made so by goods were and helped to put them in and could get rates guaranteed no the city authorities having oyster shells the loft, but the woman in the house further than Goldsboro, N. C. knew nothing about it. One piece of the calico was found in a trunk said to belong to Baker's wife.

Officer Ballard's testimony was much

Mr. W. H. Russ was introduced and calf and Pollock streets, was on fire and burning rapidly. He went in, awaked Mr. Crabtree and put out the at Baker's house, which upon comparison proved to be similar to that stolen from the store.

peas Mr, Harry Stevenson saw when stated that she got the calico from "' Dempsey Eborne, but didn't know why were Miss Katie Richardson's and not he gave it to her. She was sleep when

Subscriptions Received for the New The correspondence given below School Building.

JAHY JOURNAL.

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M. H. Sultan

Jones County Items.

Mr. John W. Bryan has nearly com so long as they run the road to the best pleted his new and comfortable dwell-

interest of this section and the stock-holders. Even if Mr. Moore's state-ment had been applicable to the present management, we would not have ing an embankment across Muscle Shell branch, but I understand that in the opinions of several of our citizens that in the centre of the branch it will require a bridge about thirty feet to span

We have rain nearly every day, and are having warm spring weather too. in bloom and the little bees, too, are

ers are very much unprepared for its appearance, and unless the wet weather eases in a short time they will have to

plant their crops late, and very late at that, for I know several who have ploughed but very little of their corn or cotton ground. Now, Mr. Editor, let me say to the

religious and Christian portion of our

have resided within two miles of it ever since it has been built some thirty-five or forty years and to the best of my recollection have never known but one preacher to even visit them, and that was the Rev. Francis Duval, of Trenton. There are persons at the poor house now who are unable to get out to church and

township, says that he has this year made a new departure in his farming he has planted a large patch or field of rye, which he intends for his hogs to gather, and when other people starts to hauling cotton he intends to start haulpoverishing their lands by raising cot-ton and neglecting their stock. If all of our farmers pursue a similar course He who wants to do a great deal of my impression is that we could soon dis-

The Mullein Plant. Dr. Quillan, a celebrated physician of Dublin, has just written in an English medical journal of his wonderful experimental results with the comm mullein plant upon lung and bronchial affections, citing cases where he had given it to consumptives with the most stonishing result, and recommends its use by the profession. Referring to the

above, we would state that TAYLOR'S CHFROKEE REMEDY OF SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN, made from the formula of the medicine men of the Cherokee Nation. is composed not only of the mullein

plant, but has incorporated with it the sweet gum, the finest stimulating expec-torant known, presenting an agreeable taste and a certain panacea for Coughs, Whooping Cough, Colds and all Bron-

chial Affections. For sale by all leading druggists at 25c. and \$1.00 per bottle. Manufactured by WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga., Proprietor Taylor's Pred&wapr14m mium Cologne.

Ayer's Hair Vigor stimulates the hair cells to healthy action, and promotes a

vigorous growth. It contains all that The warm rains are causing vegetation to can be supplied to make the natural hair show itself; our fruit trees are all getting beautiful and abundant; keeps the scalp free from dandruff, prevents the hair busy admonishing us that spring has from becoming dry and harsh, and come again. But I must say our farm-makes it flexible and glossy.

A Fair Offer.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Voltaic Belt and Appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, young or old, afflicted with ner

vous debility, lost vitality, and kindred troubles. See advertisement in this paper.

Sir Walter Raleigh introduced smokng tobacco into England from America. The Golden Belt of North Carolina, on which is grown Blackwell's Long Cut, is just beyond the city of Raleigh. What wonder that all Europe took to pipe smoking when the great explorer struck the very leaf which now commands the admiration of the world?

> COMMERCIAL. JOURNAL OFFICE, March 20, 6 P. M. COTTON-New York futures steady spots quiet. New Berne market firm. Sales of 19 bales at 10 to 10.20.

Middling, 10 1-8: Low Middling, 97-8: Good Ordinary, 9 1-8. NEW YORK SPOTS. Middling, 11 1-16; Low Middling, 10 3-4; Good Ordinary, 10 1-16. FUTURES. March, 11.04 April, 11.06 May, 11.26

June. 11.40 CORN-Steady at 65a75c.

TURPENTINE-Dip, \$2.00.

SEED COTTON-\$2.50a3.50.

HONEY-75c. per gallon. BEEF-On foot, 5c. to 7c. COUNTRY HAMS-131c. per lb.

FRESH PORK-7a8c. per pound.

PEANUTS-\$1.00a1.50 per bushel.

FODDER-80c. to \$1 per hundred.

HIDES-Dry, 9a11c.; green 5a6c. TALLOW-6c. per lb. CHICKENS-Grown, 45a50c. per pair.

TURNIPS-50.175c. per bush.

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ONIONS-\$3 per bbl. FIELD PEAS-85c.a\$1.00 per bushel.

MEAL-80c. per bushel. POTATOES-Bahamas 30c.; yams 40c.

WOOL-12a? c. per pound. SHINGLES-West India.dull and nom

NEW MESS PORK-\$18.75a19.00; long

lears 101a101c.; shoulders, dry salt,

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS-20a45c.

SALT-95c. per sack. FLOUR-\$4.00a7.50 per barrel.

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W. H. DEWEY

NO. 301.

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Friday, March 21, 1884

Watson & Street, Auctioneers

We will sell without reserve all the Hourchold and Kitchen Furniture of

Mr. J. A. SUYDAM, ogether with several BUGGIES and BUGGY IARNESS, STORE FIXTURES, and REY-IANT OF STOCK OF GOODS, and mat y

other articles of use in a family. Sale on the premises, commencing at TEN o'clock. mari9-d3t



TWO GOOD FARM HORSES, and will be sold ON TIME at CASH PRICES, if the ier curity is satisfactory.

Call on mar161&wlw GEORGE OREDLE

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Barber and Hair Dresser, With twenty-five years experience, and the Neatest and Best Furnished Seloon in the city, will give as good a skave as can be had anywhere for TEN CENTS. New shop, new furniture, and satisfaction guaranteed. Hot and Cold Baths can be had at all hours. Middle street, next to L. H. Cutler. mart8dly



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RUSSIAN OR WELCOME OATS. UPLAND RICE. - West in

> PEASE, WHEAT.

N. B.—The season for seed being about passed, we offer our stock of clean and well selected OATS at reduced figures, hoping to meet the demand for feed oats, which is now

being supplied with low grade Western oats

community why is it that the preachers of every denomination of our county never visit our county poor house. I

say that they wish for the ministers to call in and talk with them as they are unable to go out and hear them preach. Will not some of our ministers please take a note of this and give them a visit at their earliest convenience.

George H. McDaniel, of Beaver Creek operations. Instead of planting cotton, ing pork, believing that he can make more clear money on pork than he can on cotton. He says our farmers are im-

Miss Maggie's, as we then stated. If he carried it to Baker's house. this report should turn out to be an error, we shall send out Mr. Harper the next "meeting" time to see about it.

Steamer Movements. The Florence arrived from Vanceboro

with tar and shingles.

more, stopping at Adams creek for lum- house. Baker, his wife and Gertrude

evening from Snow Hill with freights, got there. His wife did not help. Sup-

stores, hides, etc.

Personal.

Mr. Henry Rishton, former manager of the cotton factory here, and lady arrived last night and are stopping at the Central Hotel.

Mr. Pulaski Cowper, of Raleigh, is in the city stopping at the Gaston House. Mr. J. T. Peele, of the firm of Parker & Peole, of Baltimore, is in the city, and will leave on the Shenandoah this evening. He has been on a trip South soliciting consignments of truck, and reports the damages to the pea crop as being very heavy.

let the public know their facilities for transporting freight, etc., as much so as that he was a fisherman the merchants in the matter of selling not be found out. stocks. For the first time, the JOURNAL announces this morning that through rates to all points can be obtained at the office of be obtained at the office of the A. & N. C. Railford Company, and that is evoked by the previous announce-ment that such rates could not be ob-ained, which was the impression of a topper of freight from this new, and no doubt was the common impression of the business community. Now all this would have been reme-died by a standing advertisement in the Journal, and besides furnishing de-sirable information to our own people, would be an evidence to persons at a distance that we were in communica-tion with the outside world.

The Mayoralty.

i-I am not now, nor have pirant for the position of while thanking those who lace, without conwiedge on my part, I te, that if it were ten

river fishing.

Eborn was sworn and stated in his The Stout sailed last night for Balti- it open and carried the goods to Baker's were there. Baker was not asleep, The Contentnea arrived yesterday helped them with the goods after they

The Kinston from Kinston with naval posed Baker knew they were stolen. "Dempsey," said Baker, warnt I lyin' down when you come to the house,

didn't I take my bucket and go fishing?" "Yes," replied Eborn, "after you

help put the goods up."

Hicks was sworn in his own behalf and stated that Eborn broke the store open with his hatchet while he, Hicks, stood off and watched. Said Eborn asked him to go with him, and that it was about one o'clock when they broke into the store, and about four o'clock when they got to Baker's house with the goods. Baker got up and helped them with the goods, eat some of the cakes dvantages of Advertising. that they had and carried some with Railroad companies would do well to him when he went off fishing, and asked them to give him the piece of pants goods, that he was a fisherman and it would

> Alfred Baker was sworn in his own behalf.

"I am going to tell the truth and nothing but the truth before God, Squire," said he as he took the stand. "I ain't going to have a lie going on me this way. I didn't know nothing about the goods. I never had my hands on em. If de boss had come and axed me bout de goods, I'd a told him dat I know nothing 'bout 'em. I hate for any one to tell sich a story on me." After hearing this truthful story the Justice held that Alfred Baker, Dempsey Eborn and Wm. Hicks be recognized in the sum of two hundred and fifty dol-

lars each for their appearance at the next term of the Superior Court. Fail-ing to give the bonds they were sent to

Mr. Marshall was put in possession of

Just Received.

The most complete line of Ladles, disses and Children's Shoes, of the bebruted East New-York make, that ave ever been offered for sale in this ity. Call and examine them. mr20d4t DUFFY & Ives.

For Hent.

Rooms at the Brisson House, by feiftf Bakan A. Jourse

the fertilize good at once will never do anything. It is said that it is a common occurrence for a lady to step into a Philadel-

The defenants had no witnesses to offer. Baker said his were out in the we all soon would be clerks.

Yours truly, W. DUNN, Gen'l Freight Ag't.

The town commenced, last Wednes day, work on the new market house at Eborn was sworn and stated in his own defense that he and Hicks went to the store between 8 and 9 o'clock, broke it open and carried the goods to Baker's

A loving Kinston couple, widow and widower, were looking over a paper to-gether. "Oh, my, how funny," said the widow. "What is it?" asked the gether. "On, my, how runny," said the widow. "What is it?" asked the widower. "Why, here's an advertise-ment that says, "No reasonable offer re-fused." "What's so odd about that?" "Nothing, nothing," she replied, trying to blush, "only dem's my sentiments." Messrs. Mitchell and Fields have heretofore had heavy transactions in horse

flesh, ranging from the finest buggy nag to the dilapidated "war hoss." A customer, who had never seen either of customer, who had never seen either of the traders in the flesh, obtained one of curious and enquiring ones. the latter kind from them through a friend. This customer recently visited town and found himself in the presence of one of the traders, felt timid and confused, but stammered out with oblique indignation: "Sir, I don't know whether you are Mitchell or Fields, and I don't want to be rude, but if you are Mitchell, d-n Fields, and if you are Fields, d-n Mitchell."

Sunday's paper, complains of the N. & T. Company for charging Jones county farmers \$1.50 freight on kainit, while the company charges the citizens of Kin-ston only \$1.00. The Kinston charges of the company are very much affected by the railroad, a competing line, and consequently they often are compelled to charge less than paying rates. One dollar and fifty cents on kainit from New Berne to Trenton or Kinston are reasonable charges, about which there ought to be no grumbling. The N. & T. Co. carry cotton from Trenton to New Berne for fifty cents a bale, while their rates from Kinston are one dollar. So Trenton has the advantage of Kinston one half in rates in the important mat-ter of shipping their cotton. Yet Kin-ston does not grumble. If Trenton puts on the pouts and cries to have every thing like Kinston, she will soon repent of her curious whim; but then, as the same correspondent says, "aint Trenton a kind of a curious a lace?" same correspondent says, "aint Trenton a kind of a curious place?"

Train Wreeked.

PITTSBURG, PA., March 20 .- The Chi-Phrtsburk, PA., March 20.—The Chi-cago limited express coming east ran into a land slide near Columbiana, O., at 4 o'clock this morning and was wrecked. No particulars of the acci-dent received as yet, but as a special train with physicians left for the scene, it is believed a number of persons have been injured.

SUARIM, March 20. -Spice report that Deman Digns with a few followers has not to the interior. His flight is attrib-ated to the reward which was offered for his capture. The slaves are desert-ing him and fleeing to Suskim.

agents and have better farms, a plenty of hog and hominy; and instead of having to mortgage what little property we have to raise our crops, we could be able to buy and pay for all that our families

stand in need of. The people are visiting and inspecting

the new road nearly every day; every one seems interested in it and it seems that the interest in seeing it increase the nearer it gets to Trenton. I don't suppose that any citizen who resides within five miles of the road has failed to take a stroll on it. I am confident that Capt. McIver is just tired out answering the many unnecessary enquiries that have been made about its completion and how he manages the convicts, who are the best hands, and would it not be better to alter work a little, it would look so much better. The Captain appears to be very accommodating and good natured to every body when not at work. I have never been there when they were working, but have been inal; not wanted. Building 5 inch. hearts, \$4.00; saps, \$3.00 per M. WHOLESALE PRICES.

The JOURNAL is a kind of a necessity with us. Some one in old times said that the Wilmington Journal was the Onslow county guide. They said just let the Onslow man tell anything about politics and you just contradict it he would certainly assure you that it was certainly true for he read it in the Wilmington Journal. Now how could we Your Trenton correspondent, in last Sunday's paper, complains of the N. & T. Company for charging Jones county farmers SI M fraight or barrier contiguous to New Berne back striction contiguous to New Berne, each striving to gather his neighborhood news and send it in just as soon as he can gather it, and how eagerly and attentively these news items of each county are read. The JOURNAL is also valued for its market reports. Just see the farmer's wives looking for the price of eggs and don't our merchants catch it in Trenton don't our merchants catch it in Trenton if they don't pay nearly what the mer-chants pay in New Berne. And besides, Mr. Editor, it is valued, the Weekly, for its size. I heard an old citizen say that his wife had been after him to subscribe for the Weekly. I told him that I would gladly send in his subscription any time, that I thought it was as good an investment as he could make, that it would be worth a quarter's schooling for his children. He said none of his family could read—did not want it to family could read-did not want it to read-the old O'man needed a lot of bonnet stiffenings and he thought he would subscribe for a paper to supply them.

Job Work.

The JOURNAL office is prepared to print Bill Heads, Letter Heads, En-velopes, Cards, Tags, Circular Envelopes, etc., in nest and handsome style, and also at prices to suit the times. Give us

For the Academy Building Chattel Mortgages, Real Estate Mort-ages, Deeds, Lien Bonds, always on Offers will be received for the Brick separate. Also, for those laid in the wall,

The Brick to be delivered about the FIRST OF MAY. Samples of Brick to accompany the offers. Newbern, N. C. Blanks for the appointment of Over-eers, and for making Overseer's report, a hand.

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DOMESTIC MARKET.

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March 15, 1884. d&wtf



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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, | Superior Court Jones County. | Fail Term, 1888. Parthenia Boykin,)

VS. Isaac Boykin.

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Isaac Boykin.) To Isaac Boykin, Defendant: You are hereby notified that a summo s has been duly issued from Jones County Su-perior Court against you in an action for di-vorce on the ground of aduliery. You are hereby required to appear at the Sprirg Term, A. D. 1881, of said court, and answer on demur to said case as you may be advised. In testimony whereof, I, Thos, J. Whitaker, Olerk of Jones Superior Court, have herennto set as hand and seal. THOS. J. WHITAKER, mall-diw C. S. U. Offers to cut hair for 20 cents. Three shaves for 25 cents. Shampooing 15 cents. Monthly As I am the Lender of Low Prices, I hope to get the patronage of the public. A FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP-Middle street, next to Detrick's Bar. mar2ldly



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and repairs, I can guarantee that all re-pairs for said Stoves, sold by me me manufactured by



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Foreign News.