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NEW BERNE, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1884.

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LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
R. O. E. LODGE—Ice.
Miss KATE CARRAWAY—Opening.
Miss HARRIETTE LANE—Millinery.

General Miniature Almanac.
Sun rises, 5:19 | Length of day.
Sun sets, 6:39 | 13 hours, 20 minutes.
Moon rises at 3:01 a. m.

War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army.
Report of observations taken at New Berne.

April 19, 1884—6 P. M.
Max. Min. Rain
Temp. Temp. Fall.
New Berne... 72 56 03
J. W. WEBB, Observer.

Strawberries in market yesterday going at 50 cents per quart.

Two marriage licenses issued during the past week, one to a white and one to a colored couple.

Dave Harris was escorted to the police station yesterday evening by the City Marshal and a policeman.

Work has begun on Pembroke bridge. A ferry boat will be used for crossing until the bridge is completed.

Tom Mitchell says whenever that gentleman gets ready to pay that five dollars his office can be found at Geo. Allen & Co.'s store.

Messrs. Manwell & Crabtree are mixing lime and will break ground tomorrow for their brick machine shops. It will be 32x70. Mr. E. M. Pavie has the contract.

The interest in the revival at the Presbyterian Church in Goldsboro continues. Rev. L. C. Vass will go up tomorrow morning and will assist in the services until Wednesday, when he will leave for Durham to attend the meeting of Orange Presbytery.

A daily edition of the Washington Gazette will be issued during the session of the Episcopal Convention of the Diocese of East Carolina which begins in that town on the 14th of May. It will give a full report of the convention, biographical sketches and other interesting notes. Subscription price 25 cents.

Personal.
Mr. L. W. Dawson and wife, of Kinston, are in the city on a visit to Mr. J. L. Rhem.

Schooner Arrivals.
The M. Currie, Capt. Whitehurst, from Elizabeth City with a cargo of corn for W. P. Burrus & Co.
The Potter, Capt. Ed. Adams, from Wysocking with a cargo of corn for W. P. Burrus & Co.

Millinery.
Miss Kate L. Carraway and Miss Harriette Lane have set Tuesday next as the day of opening their new stock of millinery goods. They will have something nice to show this spring and say they are going to sell at hard times prices. Our special reporter in this line arrived on the train last night and will attend the openings.

Entertaining.
Mr. O. Marks gave out a contract yesterday to Mr. Simpson for the enlargement of his store. An addition of thirty feet will be put on, of brick two stories. He is compelled to do this to make room for a growing business. He wittily, but truthfully, says that he must enlarge his store or quit advertising in the JOURNAL. He has a rush for the "bargain counter," and when once in his customers find they can make a good bargain at any counter in the store.

Artistic.
Miss Melson, who has been teaching painting to a class here, has some beautiful specimens of her work at the Central Hotel. This young lady has attained wonderful proficiency in what is known as the French decorative art, and we think the knowledge of such interesting employment to the young ladies of our country would be of great value both as amusing and profitable pastime. Among the specimens of the work of her pupils there is one of great beauty by a little girl of but seven years of age.

Church Services To-day.
Presbyterian Church—Services by the Pastor, Rev. L. C. Vass, at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sabbath School at a quarter before 9 p. m. Ushers at the doors, and the public cordially invited to attend.
Baptist Church—Rev. C. A. Jenkins, Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Seats free and the public cordially invited to attend.
Methodist Church—V. W. Shields, Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. conducted by the pastor. The public are always invited to attend the services of this church.

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OUR ADVERTISERS.

We thought that all the girls were alike, all perfect, but there is P. M. DRANEY insisting that his improved, unrivalled, unexcelled and unexcelled Farmer Girl beats all the girls. Now if DRANEY can stand the racket and say it we will take the risk and repeat it. One thing about this farmer girl which we like mightily is, that she has a cook stove, and a good one too, to which largely increased sales attest and a full warranty furnishes the guarantee. DRANEY sells hardware, bar iron and nails of all sizes. PETER vouches for the farmer girl and we vouch for PETER, but who vouches for us? Why, every body.

Then there is N. M. GASKILL, merchant tailor, who makes bold to say that he has received his spring samples and is prepared to make up the latest and most fashionable clothing. Piece goods of every quality and patterns always on hand, at the same old stand, Middle street. NATHANIEL MACON is making some nice suits, and will guarantee satisfaction.

And right up the street, above Pollock, a careful hunt will find JOHN DETRICK, who keeps a first-class billiard parlor, and has what he calls the "Devil among the tailors," five new tables just put in; two pool and three billiard; besides a carom table, the finest liquors, cigars, beer, saur kraut, sardines, lobster, Limberger and Schweitzer cheese. DETRICK knows how to please his customers and is well known to those who like these exercises.

We must go down and see the *Shenandoah*. Oh gracious! Peas are going off and we will be in the way. Some other time, Edward, we will call. But right over there by the Cotton Exchange is one of 'em—JOHN C. WHITTY, who has a bad cold and a large stock of machinery, machinists' supplies, belting, etc.; and being Agent for the best makers, gives bottom figures on engines, pumps, manure spreaders, cotton planters, cotton gins, corn shellers, straw cutters, plows, cultivators and everything in that line even unto "death to white-wash." JOHN'S cold is improving and so is his trade, and all is lovely or soon will be. If you want to see saws, go and see his saws; and his patent gunners, wrenches, etc.—but then JOHN advertises, and we are only plagiarizing anyway in what we say, but will state this much: he is fully up with the improvements in his line, and his large sales prove it.

Right over J. C. WHITTY may be found ALPHEUS W. WOOD, commission merchant for the purchase and sale of rice, corn, oats and all kinds of grain, agent for the Goldsboro Oil Company for the purchase of cotton seed. Orders and consignments solicited. ALPHEUS will give attention to any business entrusted to him and we say emphatically he would, and we have reason to believe he would, and if necessary to guarantee it, we would.

Now just above here, on the corner, in the old bank, is S. W. & E. W. SMALLWOOD, commission merchants, who offer grass seed, grain seeds, white and red clover, lawn grass—not lawn tennis—Kentucky blue grass, white oats, black oats, rust proof oats, Russian or welcome oats, upland rice, rye, pease and wheat. There is a good many double letters in the firm name, but no double dealing in the business; straight forward, prompt and obliging. Their motto is "Excelsior," and it will be so.

Around the corner is WATSON & STREET, stock brokers and real estate agents, yielding to the popular demand for an agency for the purchase and sale of such. This firm is a live one and does a life and fire insurance business as well as sell bargains at auction whenever they come along.

But just up at the express office we find ROBERTS & HENDERSON, who are engaged also in the life, fire, marine and accident insurance business, backing up a total capital of over forty millions of dollars as well as being very near to R. O. E. LODGE, who sells hay, lime, cement and other things to build up the waste places, and does a good business in that line. A nice man.

Now on the corner just above the JOURNAL office you will find HANCOCK BROS., who deal in drugs, medicines and curatives of all kinds. They prepare HANCOCK'S chill pills, HANCOCK'S pile remedy, and dispense prescriptions promptly. FRANK now writes it "J. P.," and dispenses justice as well as medicines.

AGAIN, down on Middle street you will find Maj. W. L. PALMER, who says he wants no office but does want to sell cigars, tobacco, fruit, candies, soda water, ginger ale, deep rock water, etc., etc., of the finest quality, and cheap for cash. He wants you to come and see him. The Major is right there, and will do what he says, and don't you for-

mark that J. B. BROWN, barber and hair dresser, has, besides twenty-five years' experience, a neatly furnished saloon with hot and cold baths attached; will shave you for ten cents, and is next door to L. H. CUTLER'S. JOHN has a good run of custom, the best comment on a barber that we can imagine.

But Wm. H. DEWEY would inform the public generally that he has just fitted in new chairs and can give you as good a shave as was given when John M. Banton was living, for ten cents, a hair cut and shampoo for forty, and asks that you call at the Gaston House barber shop and be convinced. Crowds are trying it and no doubt go away satisfied that it is so.

B. SWERT, stall No. 2 left hand side at the city market, always supplied with the very best fresh meats, beef, pork, mutton and sausages, that the market affords. Call on him. Mr. SWERT is on the left hand side, but he does no left handed business. No sir, everything is right handed with SWERT and I'll SWERT to it.

Right away from SWERT'S we come to OYSTERS. A. E. KIMBALL has opened a first-class saloon at south end of People's market—Moore's old stand—and supplies you or your family either with bivalves served just right. KIMBALL also serves clams all right and sets out a delicate dish of chowder occasionally. Try him—no, try the oysters and chowder.

From the gay to the grave: we turn to J. K. WILLIS' marble works, now just what to say we don't know, but we do know he is making lots of fine monuments and everything is busy around him. No Jo-ek about that, and his work gives satisfaction to his patrons, which is the only true test of excellence.

We have purpose left JOHN SUTER for last, as we wanted to get on one of those nicely upholstered rockers to rest and collect our ideas. JOHN has parlor suits, chamber sets, walnut bedsteads, bureaus, wardrobes, mattresses, chairs, lounges, sofas, centre tables, etc., and for furniture at rock bottom prices, go to Suter, or if your wife wants any furniture try to Suter.

Keep Cool.
R. O. E. Lodge has opened an ice business and has a large cargo now on the way. He proposes to deliver to customers in the city which is of the greatest importance to consumers, especially when the difficulty of going or sending for it is considered.

The delivery will contribute as much comfort to many house-keepers as the ice itself. In fact, many persons have to forego this essential comfort during the time it is most needed, for want of some one to go for it.

He also proposes to supply out-of-town customers and will no doubt work up a large trade.

The Entertainment Friday Night.
To say that the entertainment given by the Wizard Oil Troupe, for the benefit of the Graded School Library was good, would be but faintly expressing what we think; but when we hear old attendants upon such entertainments say that it was the best they have seen in ten years, we are disposed to say it was excellent, and think that the opinion of the audience generally. Where all did so well and so generously, any comparisons would be both invidious and in bad taste, therefore we shall make none, but must not forget to join Dr. Gardner in his thanks to the gentlemen of the Bellezza Orchestra for their contribution to the pleasures of the evening.

We are glad to learn that the entertainment will be repeated sometime in the near future.

Upon this point we would suggest that the Wizard Oil Troupe will draw a crowd whenever and wherever they appear.

School Exercises.
Foyland Academy, Seventh School District, colored, Craven county, closes April 25th, 1884, conforming to this programme: A march, examination, dinner and a grand tableau, beginning at half past 7 o'clock p. m.

School officers, parents and friends of education are invited to spend the day with us. Any one failing to spend the day with us will lose a great deal.

Respectfully,
E. FLORIBUS UNUM.

MARRIED.
RHEM—BROCKINGTON—At home, Black Mingo, S. C., on the evening of the 3rd of April, 1884, by the Rev. T. S. Russell, F. G. Rhem to A. E., youngest daughter of B. F. Brockington.

The JOURNAL acknowledges receipt of a neat package containing a portion of the wedding cake, with compliments of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rhem. We extend congratulations and good wishes.

The invigorating rest of a smoke is lost if there is any suspicion of impurity in the tobacco. Drugged fragrance is poison. Nature's favors are soothing and healthful. Every smoker has a guarantee of unadulterated quality when he fills a pipe with Blackwell's Double Leaf Cut, or Foy's B. Leaf Cut.

Must Have Her.

Our Postmaster has received the letter published below, and knows of no better method of letting it "be known all around" than to give it publication in the JOURNAL:

MIDDLETON, HYD COUNTY, N. C.
April the 10th 1884.

MY DEAR SIR:—I Da sire you to mak in in quirin for my wife, if you Pleas, and hav her taken up & sent back to me on the boat, becaus she left with thout a Cause. Please be in to Rested a bout 11. I did not a buse her, nether Drive her a Way. I need my wife bad. I can't Do withouth her; I lov her & Wauns her back a gain. be for I married her, her name was Mary Rhumly, but know her in tide is Mary Spencer; Plus in quiry for her, Mary Spencer. I for bid eny man or Wo man of Clokin in thir house or Primises or any Whire a bout. let it be known all a Round i shall Work act Courding to law. My Wif mother is nam Sarah Rhumly. Witter woman, I Did not Drive her off or tell her to go be Cause I lov her; i Works for & her alone. I am a farmer & I have hevvy Crop on the Ground know & no bddy to Do for me. I am farmin on Mr. D. S. Pugh land and my wife left me in morn & can't Do eny thing withouth my wife. I Was married in Craven County. I must hav my wife. the law will lon me to tak my wif iney Whire and if you want to know eny thin about Rit to Mr. D. S. Pugh. I for bid eny Person of Clokin my Wife. She Wint off on her on a cord. I did not mak her leav. I did n threaten her a tall and must hav her back a gain. I hope this chapous Will take her. I will have her by law. She carred a large trunk and a flat load of beading sheet and lot of tin, glasses. de mand all she carred. Send her back to me on the same boat. Captain Don suffer her to leave the boat: hav her taken up and sent to me. She well known in the town. Dark ginger cake Coler, Wary brit eyes, wary Speech, & swing her left arm & wary Pretty turn & Whit teeth, tak her Euny how & send to me. Send all she carred, a nic hat & box & other. She carred all she had off. her brother is nam Dannaed Rhumly, her sister name Melviane Rhumly, hav not Don eny thing to her that she left. yours truly,
William H. Spencer,
Mary Spencer.

My Wife & child all i got.

La Grange Items.

Cotton planting will be in full blast next week.

Mrs. Dr. Hadley and Miss Addie Kirkpatrick are visiting friends in Goldsboro.

Mrs. J. W. Isler, jr., is quite sick. Supposed to be measles, a quantity of which is now in town.

People have singular notions about pets. One of our business men has, in his place of business, a young owl. Shall we call this the "Owl House" of La Grange?

Some of our old citizens pronounce this the longest "cool spell" they have ever witnessed in April. This morning, (Friday) it is cool enough for fires to be comfortable.

Prof. Williams, Principal of the La Grange Collegiate Institute, returned Monday evening from a business trip to Raleigh, and to Chapel Hill, in which there was no business. (?)

Kerney Driver received a sample package through the mail Thursday morning, that he never speaks about without being asked. He requests his friends to pay full postage on sample packages hereafter.

A Drummer from Seven Springs reached our place Wednesday. He says that in that town one man fills the place of Postmaster, Hotelier, Doctor, and Fisherman, that if he, the drummer, owned Seven Springs and h—ll, he would rent out the former and live in the latter. Some one has suggested that if he had to choose between that particular drummer and the Devil, he would take the latter, and this may explain the drummer's taste—one likes his own country.

I don't want to be considered captious in regard to the action of the County Commissioners at their last meeting in the road matter. The explanation of the *Free Press* gives but little light and no relief. That it would take "several thousand dollars" to build roads to the bridge is all a hoax. It is said by those "supposed to know" that two or three days work by those who ought to work, would put the road in good passable condition. And then it seems a little funny that two public cart-ways, leading to the same point, through the same lands, in part, surrounded by all the objections and difficulties of the road, can be built with a less amount of labor or cash. Personally, pecuniarily or otherwise I feel but little interest, but that a wrong has been imposed on the business men of this place, and the citizens around here, who have put their cash in the bridge, there can be no doubt; of this wrong I complain, and those concerned, directly or indirectly, in that wrong, I blame. I take it that the commissioners, before revoking the order, should have heard both sides and then determined. Had this course been pursued, and those heard who have a substantial interest in the road, instead of disposing of the matter upon representation of those who may have been influenced by prejudice or personal motives, it would have seemed more in accordance with reason and justice. More might be said, but this has been said with belief of right. And now, seventeenthly, as the old preacher said, I have done, and will hereafter say, "Bully for the man on top."

Perfect soundness of body and mind is possible only with pure blood. Leading medical authorities of all civilized countries endorse Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best blood-purifying medicine in existence. It is easily taken, and its work is quick and productive. Beware of cheap imitations.

For Rent,
The large and commodious dwelling now occupied by J. C. Whitty on Union street, containing eleven rooms. Possession to be given May 1st, 1884.
Apply to
ma26 d1m H. B. DUFFY.

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, April 19, 6 P. M.

COTTON—New York futures steady; Spots quiet. New Berne market steady. No sales reported.

Middling, 11; Low Middling, 10 3/4; Good Ordinary, 10.

NEW YORK SPOTS.

Middling, 11 7/8; Low Middling, 11 9/16; Good Ordinary, 10 7/8.

FUTURES.

April, 11.75
May, 11.79
June, 11.91
July, 12.01

CORN—Steady at 64 7/8c.

DOMESTIC MARKET.

TURPENTINE—Hard, \$1.25; dip, \$3.00. TAR—\$1.00 to \$1.25.

SEED COTTON—\$2.50a3.50.

COTTON SEED—\$13.50 per ton.

BEEFWAX—25c. per lb.

HONEY—75c. per gallon.

BEEF—On foot, 5c. to 7c.

COUNTRY HAMS—12 1/2c. per lb.

LARD—13 1/2c. per lb.

FRESH PORK—7a8c. per pound.

EGGS—11a12c. per dozen.

PEANUTS—\$1.00a1.50 per bushel.

PODDER—80c. to \$1 per hundred.

ONIONS—\$3 per bbl.

FIELD PEAS—55c.a\$1.00 per bushel.

HIDES—Dry, 9a11c.; green 5a6c.

TALLOW—6c. per lb.

CHICKENS—Grown, 75c. per pair.

MEAL—80c. per bushel.

POTATOES—Bahamas 40c.; yams 60c.

TURNIPS—50a75c. per bush.

WOOL—12a20c. per pound.

SHINGLES—West India, dull and nom.

inal; not wanted. Building 5 inch,

boards, \$4.00; saps, \$3.00 per M.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

NEW MEAT PORK—\$17.75a18.00; long

clears 10a10 1/2c.; shoulders, dry salt,

8a8 1/2c.

MOLASSES and SYRUPS—20a45c.

SALT—95c. per sack.

FLOUR—\$4.00a7.50 per barrel.

OPENING!

On Tuesday, April 22d.

Miss KATE L. CARRAWAY

Invites her friends and the public generally to call and examine her

BEAUTIFUL NEW STOCK

OF

Millinery and Notions.

She will endeavor to give satisfaction to one and all. ap21 d1w

Spring and Summer!

'84. MILLINERY. '84.

Miss Harriette Lane

will be pleased to show her friends, and the public generally, all

THE NEW DESIGNS

IN

FINE MILLINERY GOODS

ON

Tuesday, April 22, '84

which will be sold at LOWEST CASH PRICES.

New Berne, April 20, 1884. d1w

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A. G. HUBBARD'S ESTATE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons having claims against above estate will be paid, on presenting them, properly sworn, to me, at Hon. C. C. Clark's office, on Tuesday next, the 22nd, between 10 and 1 o'clock. A. HICHLANDSON, Administrator.

A Fine Line of Samples

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GENTS, YOUTHS, AND BOY'S SUITS

TO BE MADE TO ORDER BY

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

PHILADELPHIA,

Can be seen at A. M. Baker's,

POLLOCK STREET.

A Sure Fit Guaranteed.

C. L. IVES, Agent.

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TO THE

VOTERS OF CRAVEN COUNTY:

I respectfully inform you that I am a CANDIDATE for SENATOR in the next General Assembly.

WM. J. CLARKE.

New Berne, N. C., April 8th, 1884. 9dwtf

ROBERTS & BRO.,

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Provisions,

Groceries,

Dry Goods,

Boots and Shoes,

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