VOL. III.

NEW BERNE, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1884.

DAILY JOURNAL.

I see you did not publish my com-plaint of freights per steamer Elm City

and think it should be made to the

company. I have made it to Capt.

Gray and Mr. C. H. Fowler. Now if

you think that I should make it to any

more, and will just name them, I will

be pleased to do so. It is rather difficult

to see all the stockholders. I will be

There is considerable complaint of

freights per the steamer Elm City and

one is that the freight on a barrel of

flour from New Berne here is 10 cents,

and on a barrel of Irish potatoes in the

same barrel from here to New Berne is

15 cents. The freight from New Berne here on sack of salt is ten cents and on

a sack of kainit about the same, and the

reight on sack of salt is 20 cents, just

double. I am confident that it is the

only line in the United States that dis-

criminates against fertilizers. All

GENERAL NEWS.

stance is due his present condition.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. SIMMONS & STEVENSON-For sale. H. W. ALLEGER-Alleger organs.

fournal Miniature Almanac. sun rises, 5:08 | Length of day. Sun sets, 7:04 | 13 hours, 56 minutes Moon sets at 12:29 a. m."

August.

Heavy wind and rain last night. The Snow Hill leaves this morning for Snow Hill at 10 o'clock. See adv.

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

We are under obligations to Bro. Fruit Fair on Wednesday.

factory, across the river is going up. can be seen from the city.

Messrs. Watson & Daniels have just the students. put down a four ton pair of platform scales on their coal yard.

Mr. C. E. Sanderson, of Polloksville, sends us a huge cotton leaf, mensuring tending the District Conference of the Mr. C. E. Sanderson, of Polloksville, eight by ten inches. Must be growing M. E. Church at Stanton. on rich land.

Cabe, Capt. Williams, arrived from simply acting on the advice, "in peace, Rockport, Maine, on yesterday with a prepare for war." He is only preparing cargo of ice for Watson & Daniels.

Mr. Spencer Brooks, of Johnson Mills, and Logan are elected. Pitt county, and Mr. Sam Laughinghouse, of Kinston, called to see us last in the New York Tribune an interesting night. They report fine crops in lower Pitt. Burwell Canady, who recently wharf, at New Berne, North Carolins. visited that section and saw the fine in February, 1864. We remember well crops, said "everything had gone radi-cal." He should have reported like when the expedition left Kinston one when the expedition left Kinston one Sinday evening and how relieved we were at their departure, for a more un-see a 90 pound squash can have the Solicitor Robinson's jury in the election godly set of dare devils were never colcase-gone Democratic.

Still They Go.

head City and Beaufort. Several arrived from the up country yesterday and went down the Neuse river in the evening on their way and were joined night. A terrible rain came and here by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Green, of drenched everybody to the skin. When Trenton, Miss Carrie Hancock, Miss they came in sight of the lights of the stcamer and could hear her ball strike, Georgia Street, Miss Minnie Vine, the watches of the boats were drawn up Messrs. Clement Manly, U. S. Mace, H. together and Wood made prayers. It was in the neighborhood of 2 o'clock in W. Wahab and others of New Berne.

Movements of Steamers.

The Trent came in from up Trent with a steam mill and other merchandise.

Personal. Mr. William Kinsey, of New York, formerly of this county, and a son of our countyman, Joel Kinsey, Esq., is in

the city. University of North Carolina.

We call attention to the advertisement of our State University in to-day's piper. Every one should feel an interest in placing this honored institution in the position it once hell among the you what Mr. J. H. Basden has done in institutions of learning in the land, which was that of the front rank; and the scales at 90 pounds. Then he measwe believe that under the zealous at- ured and found that it measured from tention of President Battle it is rapidly stem to blossom and back six feet, and regaining all lost ground. A committee of the Board of Trustees from different portions of the State recently made a ported. So will Cleveland step into the pleased if you will do me the favor to careful inspection of its workings and Bronitz for favors while attending the rendered a most favorable report as to its teaching morale, etc. Much atten-The frame work of Capt. S. H. Gray's tion is given to instruction of practical JOURNAL one year for it.-ED. JOURNAL.] It value to men in the various pursoits of life and a spirit of economy rules among

Kinston Items.

It is all fully explained now. Our The three masted schooner W. S. Mc- special tobacconist, who has jumped from 39 to 50 years old in one year, is for the exigencies of the military draft that the JOURNAL contained one of his which may come from war, if Blaine

Col. J. T. Scharf, of Baltimore gives lected together on any errand of glory or danger. This expedition was under the October Fair.

the command of a Kentuckian, Col. The crowds continue to flock to More- John Taylor Wood, a relative of exthe morning when they approached the steamer. A lookout hailed twice, "Boat J. F. Hill, Lewis Reves and W.B. ahoy!" and then sprang a rattle and the Confederates in their numerous boats pulled with all their might to keep

The Kinston, from Kinston, with fore they should board. There were boarding nettings out which had to be

Notice.

Notice.

WARI WARI WAR!

the last century is now about to open, and that every Cleveland or Blaine man

The greatest political war perhaps for

The steamer Snow Hill will sail this

Squashed.

CYPRESS CREEK, JONES CO., J July 29, 1884.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-As I have not seen has been suffering for several months any report from our vicinity in the with Bright's disease of the kidneys, JOURNAL, I will give your readers some died on the night of the 31st. idea of what we are doing in the way of Lawrence W. Brooks has a horse down

cropping, etc. So far as I have seen in with the mad staggers. If he is not dead there is hardly a doubt but that he my travels, the crops on Mr. Cyrus Brown's place are the best. will die. It is the second horse he has lost in less than 12 months

You talk about your Gum Branch the way of raising squash. He weighed one on the 28th of July which tipped five feet around. He has named it Cleveland, because it has beaten in weight any vegetable that has been re-White House in November. [Send it publish what I wrote you. Here it is: down, we want it for the Exposition. If it weighs and measures what you sny, Mr. Basden can have the WEEKLY Mr. Wm. Shiver, a citizen of Cypress creek, died of dropsy Tuesday, July 29th. He has suffered several months, being unable to lie down a great part of the time. We extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and point them to Him who comforteth in the deepest hours of sorrow, even when all earthly hopes hath fled.

Hogs are quite scarce in this commun-Transportation Companies that I have ity, nearly all being killed by the cholera. We will, surely, have to go ever been acquainted with freight fertilizers at as low or lower rates per hundred weight than any thing else West for meat this year coming. except this, and why? I am unable to The pieces in the JOURNAL, written by Rev. Mr. Vass, from the Old Country,

say. There is one thing as sure as day-light if the freights are not equalized are very interesting indeed. We wish the time is not far distant when there will be other means than that steamer. letters every week.

When the farmers cease to patronize I hear that there is some complaint the boat her profits will not increase about the JOURNAL. It is getting so much. There is plenty of crafts that very strong. They say that your Gum can be had and are anxious to come. I Branch itemizer has so much to say am satisfied that it is the wishes of the about Cad. Koonce's onions until the whole community that the steamer may paper smells of them. I tell them I don't think that Cad. has been the man prosper, and I know it is mine, but not at the expense of the farmers. The freight on a barrel of whiskey from

New Berne here is only 20 cents, the see a 90 pound squash can have the same as on a sack of kainit that is only pleasure of doing so by calling on Mr. worth \$1.50; the whiskey is worth over \$100 dollars. I think I have said J. H. Basden any time between now and enough.

Beston Items.

No marriages or deaths to report this week.

It is talked that a revival will begin at Hood swamp soon. Mrs. Phoebe Woodard is quite sick at

her home in New Hope. Mrs Samuel Smith of La Grange I

on a visit to relatives in Saulston.

Smith have the finest cotton in Saulston.

from being blown out of the water be-fore they should board. There were A young son of Upmeir brought home an unexploded rocket that had fallen from the Highland house where there WAR

Stonewall Items. Mrs. Church, Miller, of Bayboro, who

> COTTON-New York futures quiet; Spots firm. Uplands 11; Orleans 111. FUTURES.

August, 11.11 September, 11.04 October, November, 10.7310.59

DOMESTIC MARKET. TURPENTINE-Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.75. TAR-75c. to \$1.00. CORN-80c. SEED COTTON-\$2.50a8.50. COTTON SEED-\$13.50 per ton. BEESWAX-25c. per lb. HONEY-60c. per gallon. BEEF-On foot, 5c. to 7c. COUNTRY HAMS-13tc. per lb. LARD--18 c. per lb.;

Eggs-9c. per dozen. FRESH PORK-7a8c. per pound. PEANUTS-\$1.00a1.50 per bushel. FODDER-80c. to \$1 per hundred. ONIONS-\$1.56a2.00 per bbl. FIELD PEAS-HIDES-Dry, 10c.; green 5c. TALLOW-6c. per lb. CHICKENS-Grown, 20a40c. per pair. MEAL—85c. per bushel. APPLES—25a40c. per bush. PEACHES—\$1.25a1.50 per bush. POTATOES-TURNIPS-

WOOL-12a17c. per pound. SHINGLES-West India,dull and n.m. inal; not wanted. Building 5 inch, hearts, \$3.00; saps, \$1.50 per M.

WHOLESALE PRICES. NEW MESS PORK-\$17.00. L. C., FAT BACKS, AND BELLIES-9a91c. SHOULDERS-Smoked, No. 2, 74c. prime, 74c. SMOKED JOLES-5c. LARD-9a9ic. SUGAR-5a8c.

FLOUR-\$3.25a7.00. SALT-90c. per sack. MOLASSES AND SYRUPS-20a45c.

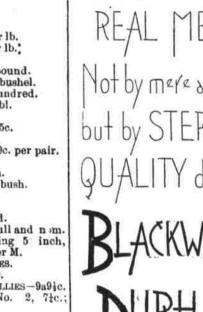
NOTICE. VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Pursuant to judgment of the Superior Court WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30 .- Wm. Culbertson, Republican representative in Congress from the 9th Kentucky district, attempted suicide to-day by shooting himself in his room in the National hotel. His chances for re-covery are slight. He had been drink-

Pursuant to judgment of the Superior Court of Craven county, wherein Thos. A. Green et al are plaintiffs, and Eliza W. Bissell et als are defendants, we will sell at Public Auc-tion at the Court House door in the City of Newbern, at TWELVE o'clock midday, MONDAY, the FIRST day of SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1881, for cash— All those certain lots of land situated on Middle, Neuse and Hancock streets, in said City of Newbern, and known and distin-guished in the plan of said city as Lots Num-bers Two Hundred and Eighty (280), Two Hundred and Eighty-one (281), Two Hundred and Eighty-two (282), and Two Hundred and Eighty-three (283), with the improvements thereon, known as the Stanly Property. August 1st, 1884. ing hard recently and to that circum-CINCINNATI, July 30.-A terrible explosion occurred in the house of Henry pmeir, 21 Oregon street, this morning.

F. M. SIMMONS, M. DEW. STEVENSON, Commissioner





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COMMERCIAL. JOURNAL OFFICE, July 31, 6 P. M.

freight and passengers.

The Elm City from Hyde county with freight and passengers. The Elm City for Bayboro, via Washington, at 8 o'clock a. m. The Kinston, for Kinston, and landings below, at 12 o'clock m.

Justice's Court.

Before Justice W. M. Watson the following cases were disposed of:

State vs. Stephen McClease and Benj. Spicer; affray. McClease guilty and judgment suspended upon the payment and he had nine balls in him. Several of cost. Spicer discharged.

State vs. Wm. Colligan, jr., and Wm. Smith; affray. Defendants guilty and ful of her crew spared. The boarding judgment suspended on payment of party lost thirty-six men, or about a third of their number. In the dark

Onlons.

A subscriber of the JOURNAL at Duck reek, Onslow county, writes us and hard in the agonies of death. The

makes fun of the large onion re-tly brought us by Capt. Payne from Hyde county. He says he saw two of the neighboring forts opened with a purchaser of a very fine horse and buggy and his passing up the road twice a two hundred pound shot, which carried and his passing up the road twice a two pounds each. He tells us to eat the away the walking beam and consetwo pounds each. He tells us to eat the one from Hyde county and he will bring us two of these from Onslow for when they took the vessel and the shore Mr. Geo the exposition. We desire to keep the batteries were ordered to save the one from Hyde county, but we hope this will not prevent our friend's sendthis section.

A Venerable Citizen of the County Dead Mr. Gabriel Hardison died yesterday their ocean steamers. morning at his home near Riverdale at the advanced age of three score and ten years. Mr. Hardison is well known morning at 10 o'clock sharp for Snow Hill, and on Tuesday at 10 o'clock sharp for Trenton. For freight, apply to G. F. M. DAIL, Ag't. to the citizens of this city, and by industry, probity and strict integrity has attained a high position in the estimation of all who know him. He leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to The steamer Elm City will leave New Berne for Bay river Friday morning, August 1, at 8 a, m., instead of Satur-day. RALPH GRAY, Agent. ourn his death, although they have full reason to hope that their loss is his

The funeral takes place this morning from his late residence at 8 o'clock.

Street Work.

Capt. Jo. Robinson's work on Hancock street shows what can be done for the streets of a town when mind and muscle unite. Such work is needed on nearly every street in New Berne and that too,

had been an exhibition of fireworks last Mrs. J. H. Wood of this, New Hope, gotten over. The Herculean men, township is visiting relatives and picked for the service, observed as they friends in the Bucklesberry section. same near one reckless Federal officer

Henry Vinson is the champion turtle standing on the wheel-house and decatcher of this section, having caught liberately emptying his revolver into the boats. He was shot and seemed to twelve very large ones at three sets. turn a somersault in the air as he fell Henry says that some of their shells are into the water dead. The officers and large enough for a cradie.

The recent heavy rains and cool nights crew of the Underwriter, Mr. Scharf Says, fought like devils. When the his- have done considerable damage to torian got on board he saw men running crops. The general opinion is that each other up and down the decks with there cannot be more than one-half of a cutlasses crossed like butter knives. crop made through this neighborhood. One man was literally cut to pieces be-We understand that Billy II. is also a fore he would yield, his fingers cut off subject for matrimony, as he likes to pass over the river and rest under the negroes were found concealed after the shade of old Bro. M's. and help him capture and were immediately killed. cull those large melons for Gold's mar-The vessel was carried and a mere hand- ket.

Mr. A. T. Uzzell has just returned from a visit to his Jones county plantation and reports crops as good. Corn night, Col. Scharf felt his way along the crops, he says, are better than he has decks slippery with blood, and could hear the dying all around breathing fast judge of good corn. ever seen on his place. Mr. Uzzell is a

General opinion is that M. W., the old batchelor of New Hope, is on the war path for a wife, as he recently being the and his passing up the road twice a be favorable. A mild form of cholera week and Sundays for a rarity. Hurry has appeared at St. Petersburg and at up neighbor, for we have an eye on Charkoff and other towns in Russia.

Mr. Geo. W. Best lost a very fine mule last week. Mr. B. examined her steamer by disabling her. Consequentand says that she had near a peck of sand in her stomach. He thinks that ly, with the exception of a few prisoners and the terrible panic created in he has another diseased in the same ing his, or any other farm product that will aid in making a good exhibit from Wood afterwards commanded the Tal-D. Bennett two hundred and sixteen ports. lahassee which threatened the City of dollars apiece for them. New York, ran down their fishing fleets

Some one broke into Mr. Lewis Reave's kitchen last Saturday night and carried off half bushel of meal and something near half barrel of flour; they also took about twenty bundles of fodder. Next morning Mr. R. tracked the thief up and found the fodder, but resents into Taylor's Cherokee Remno arrest has been made as yet. We would like for T. W. Uzzell, J. P., to visit Mr. Reaves' now and get particulars.

We had the pleasure of visiting the White Hall section a few days ago and found crops looking well. The farmers are highly pleased with the Democratic State ticket, but there is some trouble about who will be the next sheriff; some are in favor of Grantham another term, while others oppose him and say let us have a new man. Be careful, friends, what new man you choose for fear that we have a rad for sheriff the prietor of Taylor's Premium Cologne. next term.

and that every Cleveland of Blaine man may take an active part in this great political fight, it is of great importance that he should commence at once to lay in his supplies of Groceries and Dry Goods at the Great Cheap Cash Store of HUMPHREY & HOWARD'S, that he Mr. Nick Best came near having his child murdered a few days ago. Mr. Best says the nurse, a colored girl about we might get ready for the fall crop of tevers. On some of the highways of the town tall, rank weeds wave over much of corruptible and festering ani-mel and vegetable matter lying rotting to perpotual shade. Cel out your hand mowers, Mr. street terms, and and and the top re-much of corruptible and festering ani-mel and vegetable matter lying rotting to be town tall, rank weeds wave over much of corruptible and festering ani-mel and vegetable matter lying rotting to be town tall, rank weeds wave over much of corruptible and festering ani-mel and vegetable matter lying rotting to be town tall, rank media and the states wave over much of corruptible and festering ani-mel and vegetable matter lying rotting to be town tall, rank media and the states wave over much of corruptible and festering ani-mel and vegetable matter lying rotting to be town tall, rank media wave over much of corruptible and festering ani-mel and vegetable matter lying rotting to be town tall, rank media wave over much of corruptible and festering ani-mel and vegetable matter lying rotting to be town tall, rank weeds wave over much of corruptible and festering ani-mel and vegetable matter lying rotting to be town tall and mowers, Mr. street town tall, rank weeds wave over the town tall and mowers, Mr. street town tall and mowers, Mr. street town tall and town tall her town tall mowers wave town tall and the town tall mowers wave town tall town tall her town tall her town tall town tall her town tall

night. The lad tried to open it but failing to do so his mother seized a hatchet and dealt it a severe blow. A terrific explesion followed. Mrs, Up meir was fatally injured; Ida Upmeir. aged 12, fatally injured; Chas. Upmeir. aged 6, severely hurt, and Philip Hill, aged 10, slightly injured. It was a sixpound rocket. The vicinity of the explosion was fearfully wrecked.

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.-Bettie & Bro., wool merchants, No. 8 North Front street, made an assignment to-day to Samuel Lee. The liabilities are set down at \$120,000. The firm refuses to make a statement.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- A dispatch from the stockyards announces that nine car loads more of cattle affected with Texas fever have arrived there. They came over the Burlington railroad from Kansas City, and belonged to the same parties who sent in the others. They were treated in the same way. Those affected with the disease were shot, and the others isolated.

PARIS, July 30.-There have been B. eight deaths from cholera at Marseilles since noon. The outlook continues to MUST PAY IT AT ONCE.

CAIRO, July 30 .- The mudir of Don-July 30, 1884. d1w gola, telegraphs that reports have reached that city to the effect that Gen For Sale, Lease or Rent Gondon has captured Berber. The mudir says he has sent an official to Debbeh to ascertain the truth of the re-

An Old Field Weed

The old field Mullein has been a seem six miles from Trenton, six miles from ing outcast for many years but now i has suddenly attracted the attention of Pollocksville, two miles from Trent the medical world who now recognize

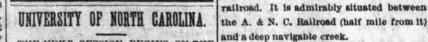
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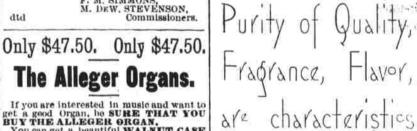


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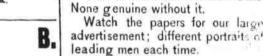
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