LOCAL NEWS

Sun rises, 5:56 | Length of day, Sun sets, 5:42 | 11 hours, 48 minutes. Moon sets at 3:25 a.m.

Remember the speaking to-morrow night at the club room by Maj. John

The schooners Nellie May and Mary

The thermometer stood 93 in the OURNAL office yesterday. Hot weather for October.

Regular meeting of Cosmopolitan Council No. 211, American Legion of Honor, to-night.

Philemon Holland, our candidate for the Senate, speaks at Havelock to-morrow and at Harlowe, in Carteret, tomorrow night.

We were pleased to see Mr. F. Ulrich out yesterday evening. He has been confined to his room for a few days with a slight attack of malarial fever.

Ash & Schwerin are dying for the want of a carpenter-not to make coffins but shelves for a large stock of goods. In the meantime they have reserved

Four cases of disorderly conduct were before the Mayor yesterday. They handed in from two to five dollars each for the extra privilege they had enjoyed and went their way, some to rejoice and sin again, others to grieve for their money because it was not.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Athletic and Social Club held on Tuesday night a committee consisting of G. F. M. Dail, A. W. Wood and R. O. E. Lodge was appointed with authority and power to dispose of the lumber now on hand and report at an adjourned meeting to be held when called by the President. It is not understood that the Club abandons the project of erecting a building by this action. The main into money.

Dr. N. S. Street and lady, of Polloksville, are in the city.

Blind Tom.

This wonderful performer had a The musical entertainment was delight-

Market Quotations,

correct.

Election of Officers. The New Berne Cotton and Grain Exchange on yesterday elected officers for the ensuing year. The following were the gentlemen upon whom the honors rested:

President, Matt Manly. Vice-President, G. F. M. Dail. Treasurer, T. A. Green. Secretary, James Redmoud.

Superintendent, D. T. Carraway. Board of Directors, F. Myer, S. H. Gray, F. G. Simmons, Geo. Allen and C. E. Foy

Has Falth In The Methodist. A friend tells as a good joke on Joel Kinsey, one of the most energetic and successful farmers of Eastern Carolina, while he was on a trip to the mountains of North Carolina during the past summer. Now Kinsey is a great admirer of fine stock; in fact he is one of those farmers that is bound to have a little better horse than any of his neighbors. creation, he still had an eye to busithe appearance of a fine, dark hay mare polit, and the Major soon saw that Kinsey wanted to buy. But Kinsey soon was in manners a gentleman when not that the Major was anxious to sell, tipsy.

The several of my youthful companions were private pupils of the University man, reciting to him in Dr. Mitchell's parlor. He following were the nominees:

For representative, Jno. B. Martin, of Broad Creek; sheriff, D. B. Hooker; register of deeds, Jas. R. Jewell; treasdees he want to sell?" He could under-

I plodge you my word and honor as catternan, that I paid for that colt, an alle was nighteen months old, one dred and fifty dollars, and I selected

ut of a drove of thirty." That church do you belong to?" en-

A Sweet Industry.

Rev. Edward Bull, of this city, has been quietly, but as busy as a bee, working up an industry which is destined to become one of more proportions and profit. He has established in a short time, comparatively, eight apiaries in different localities, and will continue to establish others until he will be able to supply this entire section with the best of honey. Mr. Bull pur-Bryan are on Howard's ship railway for sues this industry intelligently. He doesn't simply furnish the bive and leave everything else to the bee, but watches them winter and summer, supplying food when they need it, and making the most convenient hives and cells for them to work in. During the last year he has made and put in 4,000

We give herewith a memorandum of the shipments he has made to the Exposition at Raleigh.

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Woodbridge. 12 (pound) sections from apiary a 12 (pound) sections from apiary at Pettipher's

12 (pound) sections from apiary at Green's. 12 (pound) sections from apiary a 12 (pound) sections from apiary at Hickmans.

12 (pound) sections from apiery at Riverdale. 4 sections (dark) from chinquapin, corn, laurel and sumac.

1 jar extracted honey from sourwood or sorel tree. 1 jar extracted honey from gallberry.
1 jar extracted honey from white

1 jar extracted honey from poplar. 1 jar extracted honey from forest flowers.

1 large jar honey vinegar.

Fine Stock.

Joel Kinsey, Esq., of Cobton, in this county, drove down yesterday evening a pair of fine colts which he intends taking to the Exposition at Raleigh sometime during the month. They are ct is to convert perishable property but little over two years old and weigh 875 and 870 pounds. Mr. Kinsey is a believer in fine stock, especially horses, and makes plenty of corn to raise them

Public Schools.

We published yesterday a reply of Mr. Jas. F. Heath to Superintendent crowded house to hear him last night. Long in regard to the proper time for Long in regard to the proper time for about five years old, from the effects of opening the public schools, or rather which the child died about 3 o'clock on ful and the audience evidently enjoyed this is the question at issue, but Mr. the same evening. it. He could have well put in another Heath branches off on new matters. He advocates abolishing the office of county Market Quesastions.

Superintendent and is not very complimenced to arrive, and by about half-mentary to Mr. Long's management of past 11 o'clock the crowd had increased superintendent and is not very complito receive the New York cotton market the schools in this county. The magisquotations by telegraph. These quotations will appear regularly in the Journal tions country. The magistrates of the country have repeatedly elected Mr. Long, unanimously, to this position and this fact certainly ought to court-house, and C. M. Babbitt, chairthe Exchange and can be relied on as be a sufficient guarantee that he had performed his duty.

General Burgevine.

[Cor. News and Observer.] CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Aug. 22, '84. I read in Forbes' life of "Chinese Gordon," a book of abserbing interest—one that all our young folks should read, for it sets before them a noble example of energy and independence, and devout-ness, and costs, in "The Standard Li-brary," as published by Funk & Wag-nalls, only fifteen cents—as follows, about Gordon's opponent in China, the leader of the Tæping rebel: "This Burgevine, a noteworthy man in his way, was a native of North Carolina. way, was a native of North Carolina. His father had been one of Napoleon's officers. He was a scholar, and had been a gentleman, who made shipwreck of his life because of ambition. He was reported as having been drowned by the capsizing of a boat."

Do any of your readers remember this General Burgevine, perhaps as only "a postoffice clerk or as editing an American newspaper. In 1836 there was in the University a teacher of the French language, an excellent scholar, who staid at Chapel Hill only a short time, because of a propensity to drink. He was then an elderly man. Could he have been the father of the adventurer in China? He lived in New Berne, ness; and when he met with Maj. Herndon, who sells fine stock when a man
wants to buy real bad, he was struck by

In Caina? He lived in New Berns,
and I send this note that some old New representative should use all honorable
Bernsan may see it and be able to tell
something more about this brilliant, but
unstable, rover. I and several of my

ind, like human nature the world over, he question arose in his mind, "why less he want to sell?" He could undertand very well why he wanted to buy by the National Bank. He taught

Tregister of deeds, Jas. R. Jewell; treasurer, Jno. T. Cooper; surveyor, Paul Tingle; coroner, Dr. Geo. S. Attmore. The nominees for constable were: No. 1
township, N. G. Banks; No. 2, Paul Woodard; No. 3, Jas. P. Jones; No. 4, the question arose in his mind, "why married a Miss Brugman in this city, by the National Bank. He taught was taken to sell her. The Major in pressing her qualities, bedigres, etc., concluded plodge of his honor as to the price he hald would assist in the sale. Said he:

I plodge you my word and honor as a gentleman, that I paid for that colt, when she was nighteen months old, one

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EXPOSITION OPENED.

Imposing Ceremonies-Intense Heat Gov. Jarvis and Senator Hawley Speak-At 2:30 p. m. Steam is Turned on by Senator

Hawley. Special to THE JOURNAL.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 1. The Exposition opened to-day with imposing ceremonies. About five thousand persons present.

The parade of the State Guards, eleven hundred strong, was the finest ever

Gov. Jarvis gave Senator Hawley a reception.

The march to the grounds was very fatiguing; many men were prostrated by the heat; no serious cases.

Exercises were held at the grand stand. Prayer by Rev. Frank L. Reid. Governor Jarvis and Senator Hawley's addresses-the latter of about an hour's duration-were admirable and well re-

At 2:10 p. m. President Primrose formally declared the Exposition opened. At 2:30 Senator Hawley turned steam on the hundred-horse power engine, setting the machinery in motion smid the wildest applause.

The exhibit is magnificent and nearly all in place. About five thousand people in the main building this afternoon. Craven's display attracts marked attention. The Albemarle exhibit will be the grand feature of the Exposition.

Owing to the intense heat, 93 degrees in the shade, the review was necessarily dispensed with. The city is crowded with people, and gay with bunting.

The Exposition is a grand success in every particular. F. A. OLDS.

Stonewall Items.

Wm. H. Fulford had the misfortune to lose his infant son a few days since: the last one he had living.

From the amount of new goods coming to this county, one would suppose the merchants anticipated a better day

On last Friday, in this place, quite s sad and fatal mistake was made by Jane Burrus, col., who was cook for Jno. J. Brabble, without the consent of Mr. or Mrs. Brabble, took frem a bottle of morphine a dose, as she thought, of quinine, and took it where she lived and gave to her little daughter, Amy,

On the 27th Sept., the day advertised for holding the Democratic nominating that the gentlemen were from the South, convention in Bayboro, the voters com- and that he would be happy to have to a large number-would approximate man of the executive committee, called the convention to order, and Mr. B. F. Mayhew to the chair temporarily; J, H Becton, of the Enterprise, and Jno. Hardison as temporary secretaries. The roll was called and every voting pre-cinct answered to the call. A committee of one from each voting precinct was appointed to draft resolutions and rules to govern the convention. W. T. Caho was made chairman of said committee, and a committee of one from each voting precinct was appointed on permanent organization. H. W. Lane was

made chairman of said committee. Finding the court house too small for the crowd the convention adjourned to the grove at the back of Mis. Turner's store and instructed the committees to report their action there. While waiting for committee reports R. D. McCotter was called for and promptly answered. He spoke for some time and his theme was mostly on the no-fence question. A stranger would have supposed from his speech it was a no-fence convention instead of a Democratic one. He finally exhausted his subject and gave way for the committee roports. The one on resolutions reported, endorsing the National and State platforms and the nominees of both National and State tickets, and pledging the hearty support of the Democratic party of Pam-lico for the success of both; and further instructed that whoever should be our

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"My daughter has taken the medicine faithfully, according to directions, and her health and spirits are now perfect. The humor is all gone from her face. I wish every anxious mother might know what a blessing Ayer's Sursaparilla is in such cases."

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Bosser to Typo.

DEARLY BELOVED:—I note your reply to my last epistle, and as the lawyers say, "you confess and avoid." Now, in replication I have this to say: far be it from me to say anything in derogation of your respected parents, but your ed-ucation has been sadly neglected for that Mr. Boesser did not know who sent you cannot read writing, or if you do it. The boys got hold of it, and would so it is in a very lame and imperfect manner. I fear that Mr. and Mrs. T. committed your instruction entirely to the schoolmaster; nor would I reflect would reply, it is all right. Well, one aught upon that yenerable pedagogue. know how you got around the dear old fellow, when, provoked by your de-linquencies, he seized the rod to tribu-late you, you looked up to him imploringly with that mild eye of yours, and instead of castigating you; he embraced you and begged you not do do so again. But I do not think that even that amiable old gentleman could have condoned the destruction of one of the "ologies." This is an instance where sparing the rod has spoiled the speller. Speaking of spelling, do you know how I "sold" our lamented friend Seth her, and I give her plenty of her own

Carpenter about the way Tom Henry spelled cat? Well, I wagered a punch that Seth couldn't tell. Don't you be bibulous and suppose it was one of John Detrtck's "portions"—why not suppose, as Seth was a newspaper man, and I a literateur, that we bet a copy of the facetious London journal of that name. Well, Seth tried c-h-a-t; I told him that that was good French, but Tom didn't spell it that way; then he tried k-a-t; but that wouldn't do. At length he gave it up, when I coolly told him Tom spelled it c-a-t. This reminds me of the oke John Phillpot Curran, the great Irish barrister and eloquent orator, got off at a bar dinner. Curran had on a fine, new suit of clothes, and he wagered a dozen of claret that no one present could tell how he got them. One guessed that he had received them as a had imposed on the credulity of his tion." tailor and obtained them on credit. Curran allowed them to exhaust them selves in conjectures, when he quietly informed them that he had bought and paid for them. An inconceivable departure from his usual course in such matters. This brings another circumstance to my mind. The story was related to me by Judge Manly. Many years ago Judges Gaston and Manly were in the city of New York, and were invited to take tea with Chancellor James Kent. As they were walking up Broadway, late in the evening, to fill articles were sold, and that if they would go there the deficiency could be supplied. They repaired to the store where Judge G. selected a pair which suited him, and retiring to a back room he put them on. Returning to the front room he paid for his purchase, when the storekeeper observed that he knew them recommend him to their neighbors. Resuming their walk Judge G became silent and thoughtful. Finally he stopped and said, "Manly, how did that man know that we were from the South? Neither of us said so, nor was anything said from which he could in-fer it." Judge M. professed his inability to answer the question. After tea they narrated the occurrence to Chancellor Kent, and asked him to solve the

price of an article, and your failure to do so showed that you were Southerners." Digressions are like pictures in a book, if they do not enlighten, they at least serve to enliven the narrative Hence you must pardon a brief one. Did you ever hear the story of Mrs. Bosser's umbrella? No, you never heard it, and if I don't tell you you will not know about it, and I think it too good to be lost. Mrs. B. had a fine silk umbrella which one day I put under my arm and walked down town. Passing up Craven street, just before the Episcopal Church, I met a beautiful young lady, dressed as if the faries had adorned her for the purpose of fascination. She was tall, straight, graceful, as Homer says: "She looked a goddess and she walked a

problem. The Chancellor asked many

questions, and at length inquired: "Did

explains it," said Judge Kent, tri-umphantly, "a Yankee always asks the

you ask the price of the article?" "No, said J. M. G., "why should I? I intended to pay him whatever he asked." "That

queen"-Eyes of jet and brow of snow, Cheeks which mock the roses glow— Lips of coral opening to disclose a row pearls when she smiled, while the glance of her eye sent the blood gallop-ing through a fellow's yeins. Just at this time, a sudden shower came up, and Mr. Bosser raised Mrs. Bosser's umbrella, and walking up to the fair unknown, presented it to her. With some difficulty he prevailed upon her to some difficulty he prevalled upon her to accept it, and went on his way feeling proud and happy. About three weeks after Mr. B. was sucking the pipe of meditation in his study—it was house-cleaning day—and he heard Mrs. B. exclaim "My new silk umbrella gone, which cost me eight dollars in New York." Mr. B. immediately renaired to the hall greatly surprised that paired to the hall greatly surprised that the umbrella had not been returned, and explained the matter to Mrs. B. Now, Mrs. B. has an angelic temper; I have often observed that if the weather was good, and Mrs. B. in good health, and everything went to suit her, she is perhaps the best tempered woman I ever saw. She only inquired "Was she restrict" Was and I she restrict to bank and got the gold. The which his produce had been sold, The man who Wood employed. Then rushing quickly in the crowd, He laughed so long, and laughed so loud. They thought of whiskey potion;

not returned. I told Mrs. B. to be pa-tient, that it would, in the course of time, be all right. I ventured a number of hypotheses, among them that it had been sent home by a little "nigger," who had stupidly left it with our neighday I left my study window open and went down town; when I returned there was the umbrella thrust in through the open window. Who had it, or who returned it I have not the slightest idea. I exhibited it to Mrs. B. with great elation, as a proof that the pretty girls of New Berne can be trusted. would remark that Mrs. Bosser bosses it over me considerably, in fact, some persons say I am hen-pecked, but between us. "there is a method in my madness," I have not much else to give "there is a method in my

The moral you should derive, my dear Typo, from these instructive and entertaining narratives is, to attend strictly to your own spelling and let other peoples' alone, and thus you will be able to "account for the milk in the Your loving friend, cocoanut.

'A Single Fact is Worth a Ship-Load of Argument."

Mr. W. B. Lathrop, of South Easton, Mass., under date of Jan. 7, 1884, says: 'My father had for years an eating cancer on his under lip, which has been gradually growing worse until it has eaten away his under lip down to the gums, and was feeding itself on the inside of his cheek, and the surgeons said a horrible death was soon to come. We gave him nine bottles of Swift's Specific fee; another that some admiring friends and he has been entirely cured. It has had made him a present; a third that he created great excitement in this secand he has been entirely cured. It has

WAR! WAR! WAR

The greatest political war perhaps for the last century is now about to open, and that every Cleveland or 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 may give the necessary time to achieve the greatest victory ever gained in these the engagement, Judge G. stopped and said: "Manly, one of my suspenders has broken; what shall I do?" Judge M. in- to the lowest county offices. Some may formed him that he had that day been at cry peace, peace, but there will be no a store, on Maiden Lane, where such peace until every man shoulders his pocket-book and goes down to the Great Cheap Cash Store of HUMPHREY & HOWARD'S, and buys a supply of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, etc. Sold at the lowest living prices. dw

> Speaking of Raleigh's first expedition to Carolina, Bancroft says: "The keenest observer was Hariot, the historian. He observed the culture of tobacco; accustomed himself to its use, and was a firm believer in its healing virtues," This was in 1585. The famous tobacco of the Indian council, is now that of the Golden Tobacco Belt of North Carolina. It is no longer crude leaf as the Indians smoked it, but still a natural and pure leaf, prepared for the pipe or cigarette in the shape of Blackwell's Durham Long Cut.

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EXCHANGE LYRIC, No. 1.

WOOD AND THE FARMER.

Agricola had come to town.

And duly posted, he quickly found Alpheus W. Wood. Said he, pointing to his wains, "Friend W., I have taken pains To find you for my good; That lot of cotten, corn and rice, First in grade, and packed up nice, Libeg you'll take and sell it; Let the critics all inspect, No defect will they detect Though they sort, and chaw, and smell it."

Alpheus to him smiling said: "This corn will make the finest bread, This cotton bear inspection, The rice, to you I will declars, With any lot will well compare I've seen in all this section."

The eager merchants then began, The cotton, corn and rice to scan, And offered various prices. Wood cocked his eye, and smiling said, "My Exchange friends, I've got you

dead, I've got the last advices."

Finding chaffer no avail, Alpheus finally made sale,

The farmer overjoyed;

He went to bank and got the gold saw. She only inquired "Was she pretty"? Yes my dear, said I, she reminded me so much of you at her age, that I was very much moved by the reminiscence and resemblance, whereupon I put my arm around her waist and drawing her up to me kissed her. She only remarked "I'll be bound for you, if she hadh't been pretty would you have let her have the umbrella?" I replied that I hoped so, but as she was pretty I was not subjected to the crucial test. Time passed and the umbrella was

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Oct. 1, 6 P. M. COTTON.

New Berne market quiet. Receipts ight. Sales of 26 bales at 9 1-8 to 9.30. New York futures closed steady; spots quiet. Uplands 10 1 8; Orleans

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DOMESTIC MARKET.

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January,

COTTON SEED-\$8.00 for Sept. SEED COTTON-\$2.50a3.00. BARRELS-Kerosene, 49 gals., 85c. TURPENTINE-Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.75. TAB-75c. to \$1.00. CORN-75a85c. BEESWAX-20c. per 1b.

Honey-60c. per gallon. BEEF-On foot, 5c. to 7c. Country Hams-13tc. per lb. LARD-13 c. per lb. Eggs-12½c, per dozen.

FRESH PORK-7a8c. per pound. PEANUTS-\$1.00a1.50 per bushel. FODDER-60a75c. per hundred. Onions-\$1.56a2.00 per bbl. FIELD PEAS-

HIDES-Dry, 10c.; green 5c. TALLOW-6c. per lb. CHICKENS-Grown, 40a50c.; spring

MEAL-95c. per bushel. GRAPES-Scuppernongs, \$1.00.1.25. OATS-35 cts. per bushel. APPLES-Mattamuskeet, 75c. per bush. PEACHES-50a60c. per bush. POTATOES-Sweet, 40c. Wool-12a17c. per pound.

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