

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOL. III.

NEW BERNE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1885.

NO. 259.

LOCAL NEWS.

Journal Miniature Almanac.

New Berne, latitude, 35° 6' North.
" longitude, 77° 3' West.
Sun rises, 7:08 Length of day,
Sun sets, 5:25 10 hours, 23 minutes.
Moon sets at 6:48 a. m.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Genie's Clothing at Bottom Prices at
Asa Jones's.

NORTH CAROLINA HAY.—Fifty bales
N. C. Hay of fine quality for sale by
Geo. Allen & Co.

Twenty-five kegs pigs' feet just re-
ceived, cheap, wholesale or retail, at
283t.

We have a first-class Piano Tuner and
Repairer located in our city. His work
is said to be the best ever executed in
the city. Give him encouragement.
PROF. GEORGE,
Central Hotel.

Real estate mortgages and deeds and
chattel mortgages for sale at this office.

Freights on the Atlantic and North
Carolina Railroad continue good.

Eggs are looking up a little. Twenty-
one cents was the wholesale price paid
yesterday.

Our marble man, Willis, continues to
ship headstones and monuments to
various points in this section. His work
and prices will compare favorably with
any in the country.

Our new bankers have placed in posi-
tion a large, handsome, burglar and
fire proof Herring safe and in a few
days will be ready to see their friends
who want to talk business.

The postoffice at Maple Cypress, in
this county, has been discontinued. We
were under the impression that more
postoffices were needed. What is the
matter with our friends at Maple Cy-
press that they can't sustain a post-
office?

The Goldboro Messenger says: The
Directors of the Eastern North Carolina
Fair and Stock Association, at their
meeting on Saturday, decided to hold
the next annual fair of the Association
November 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th. The
premium list on field crops will be pub-
lished in a few days. We are also re-
quested to state in this connection that
Mr. R. E. Jones, the treasurer of the
Association, is ready to pay all premi-
ums awarded at the last fair.

Immigrants.

Messrs. W. R. Bond and J. J. Dunn,
of Kinston, have rented a place on Mid-
dle street and will move to New Berne
and open a fresh meat store. Mr. Bond
has long been engaged in the business
at Kinston and we extend to him and
Mr. Dunn a hearty welcome and wish
them success in their business here.

Must Wait Awhile.

A letter in the Wilmington Star, writ-
ten to Col. E. D. Hall from a gentleman
in Washington says the claimants to
the French spoliation claims can make
no move as yet because the Court of
Claims has not established the evidence
that will be required to substantiate
the same. Until these rules and regu-
lations are promulgated, any move
would be quite in the dark.

Steamer Movements.

The Elm City left for Bayboro yester-
day with a cargo of general merchandise.
The Trent arrived from Trenton yester-
day with a cargo of cotton.

The Experiment arrived from Balti-
more yesterday morning with a cargo
of general merchandise.

The Goldboro left for Norfolk yester-
day with a cargo of cotton.

The Kinston arrived from Kinston
last night with freights.

The Hyde County Line.

The Elm City brought the largest
freight from Hyde county on her last
trip that she has brought since the line
was established. The company put the
boat on last spring to run for one year
as an experiment. She has made regu-
lar trips now for about nine months,
and the people down there have had an
opportunity to learn the advantages she
offers. If they want her to remain on
the line, of course they will give sub-
stantial proof of it before the year ex-
pires.

Personal.

Sheriff Koonce and J. P. Brogden,
Esq., of Trenton are in the city.

Mr. D. J. Aman, of Palo Alto, is in the
city.

Mr. W. P. Burns had returned from
a trip to Hyde county. He says "hard
times" stalks abroad in the land down
there.

Messrs. J. J. Wolfenden and J. W.
Walker have returned from a visit to
Hyde. They report some corn down
there for sale if "hard times" is there.

Envelopes and business cards printed
in good style and cheap at the JOURNAL
office.

Hauling the City Away.

One of our esteemed fellow citizens
have called our attention to the fact that
the street force is hauling the city off
and asks us to join him in a protest
against the proceedings, which we do.
The trenches that drain the sidewalks
and streets fill up nearly every time a
heavy rain comes, and it has been the
practice lately of opening these ditches
or trenches every two or three months
and instead of throwing the dirt on the
streets or back on the sidewalks from
whence it came it is hauled off to fill
up some hole in another part of the
city. Our friend thinks if this is con-
tinued the sidewalks will all be
hailed away after a while and then we
will have the pleasure of hauling dirt
back to make new sidewalks. Prof.
Boaster may have something to say on
the subject before he gets through
sermonizing on things generally.

No. 2.

The Swearing Corps.

(Continued.)

The Swearing Corps being duly or-
ganized and properly drilled, I will sup-
pose it to be drawn up before our City
Hall, and that the chief having reported
to the Marshal, that efficient and good-
looking officer, in all the glory of blue
uniform and gilt buttons, passing
through the lofty portal, and standing
on the edge of the pavement, addresses
them as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Corps: You have
been selected from a large number of
competitors because of your real or sup-
posed adaptability to the service which
you are to perform; you have been care-
fully instructed and diligently drilled,
and I have no doubt are worthy and
well qualified; but, before you enter
upon your duties, I will say a few
words to you by way of admonition,
instruction and exhortation. Your se-
lection is a compliment to native talent;
an experiment which I hope will be
successful, and it may be that the day
will come, when to be born in North
Carolina will not be considered a dis-
qualification for office, even for a pro-
fessorship in our colleges, or the super-
intendency of a high school, as it now
is. It has not been considered neces-
sary to send to Damascus, Demopolis,
Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Potsdam, or
Cuzco, for members of this corps—there
is a talent in every man, and it is wise
to find a use for that talent, even in a
native. Remember, gentlemen, that the
duties you have to perform are of a
highly important and responsible char-
acter, and that the eyes of the city, if
not of the whole country, are upon you.
It is manly and noble to perform every
duty faithfully and fully.

"More self approval exiled Cato feels,
Than Caesar with a senate at his heels."

By faithfully performing his duty as
sheriff, Grover Cleveland rose to the
prominent position of President of the
United States; and if you perform your
present duties energetically and suc-
cessfully, it may be that some of you
may be appointed lighthouse keepers,
or even obtain positions in the Internal
Revenue service. Indulge lofty aspira-
tions, but do not despise the day of
small things. "Aim your arrows at the
moon," said the Grecian sage, "and you
will always shoot high."

North Carolinians are proverbially
long-suffering, uncomplaining people;
they are not growlers nor grumblers.
They will stand any thing from rotten
eggs to brimstone without murmuring.
But there is a point where forbearance
ceases to be a virtue. New Berne is
slow to move, but a terrapin will travel
if you put a live coal of fire upon his
back. And I declare, with pride and
gratification, that when New Berne does
move she rarely fails. Look at the
noble triumphs of her marksmen, her
base-ball players, her musicians, her
firemen. It is true that an unfortunate
failure was lately made in the celebra-
tion railroad, but that was a private en-
terprise, and many believe that if as
much "cussing" had been expended
during its attempted construction, as
when it failed, it would have been a
success. The spirit of improvement is
abroad. To my certain knowledge,
lately two large mud-holes on the side-
walk of one of our principal streets
have been filled up by private enter-
prise, and when the rainy weather is
over, others I hope will be. "If the
wish is father to the thought, may the
deed be to the wish." It is true that
this will militate against our respected
fellow-citizens who find employment as
shoe-blacks, and they will lose many a
"shine," but I rely upon their patriot-
ism to suffer inconvenience and even
loss for the public good. I regard it as
an outrage that, if a "horny-handed
son of toil" should go home of a Satur-
day night half-dressed he should be
mired up to his knees on the sidewalk,
to which he adheres from custom, for
you all know that the streets are far
drier since they have been so thoroug-
ly dressed with oyster shells by the
city authorities. This is a nuisance
which I hope to see abated, and it is pro-
ductive of much domestic infelicity, for
the temper of our matrons is not sweet-
ened by having their husbands come
home covered with mud. I and my ef-
ficient assistants have over held our-
selves in readiness, at the cry of distress
or notice of disaster, to speed with fly-
ing feet to the assistance of a night-
boggled fellow-citizen. This is the cause
of much amateur cursing, which it
grieves me to hear.

There are degrees and modification
of oburgation. We protest, deprecate,
denounce, damn. While blasphemy
should be carefully avoided, I hope you
will cry aloud and spare not. That you
will roll out, long and loud, anathemas
and denunciations against our postoffices,
and our sidewalks, and I beg you to
collect all the powers of your fancy, and
expand the vigor of your thoughts on
those subjects.

H. BOASTER.

To be continued.

CLIPPINGS.

A bill introduced in the Michigan
Legislature provides that the occupa-
tion and politics of each candidate shall
appear on a voting paper giving the
names of all candidates.

A clock seven feet high has been
made by a Leesville, Ohio, blacksmith
with the aid of nothing but the tools of
his trade. It is made principally of
steel, gives the time in eleven cities,
strikes the hours and quarters and is ex-
hibited in a glass case where the move-
ment can be seen.

Berlin papers report that a subscrip-
tion list for contributions to the pedestal
of the Bartholdi statue has been put up
in the United States Consulate General
in that city, in accordance with an order
by President Arthur. The amount sub-
scribed is limited to \$1, and the list is
already well covered.

Mr. Appleton, the retiring President
of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce,
in England, delivered a farewell ad-
dress, in the course of which he said
that arrangements were nearly com-
pleted for a line of steamers between
Stockton and New York. The only dif-
ficulty was the depth of the river.

Charles Westwood of Shoreditch, be-
ing an anti-vaccinationist, evaded the
English health-laws and permitted three
of his children to remain unvaccinated.
They have recently died of small-pox.
The *Lancet* says that Mr. Westwood will
have to look far back into history for
any accident from vaccination to be
compared with the disaster that has ac-
rued to his home from small-pox.

The lack of snow in the upper and
northeastern sections of New Hamp-
shire has caused a partial suspension of
the wood and lumber business. In some
places lumbermen are selling their trees
and discharging their men to close
operations for the season. What-
ever may be the character of the weather
for the remainder of the winter, the
amount of timber and wood got out will
be small, it is said.

Three thousand visitors a year go
through the Mammoth Cave in Ken-
tucky, but it is expected the number
will be much larger this year, owing to
increased travel South to the New Or-
leans Exposition. The cave is on the
line of the Louisville and Nashville
Railway, but ten miles from the nearest
station. The cost of stopping over, in-
cluding a moderately extensive ex-
ploration of the cave, is about \$10 to
each person.

W. W. Ogilvie, the grain king of
Manitoba, has closed his mills from
inability to compete with Minneapolis
millers. Since the season began 600,000
barrels of American flour have been
shipped to the Dominion, principally
for the consumption in the province of
Quebec. Grain, according to this Mani-
toba authority, can be had by the Minne-
apolis millers at 60 cents a bushel, while
he has to pay 72, and even with the
duty on flour at 50 cents a barrel they
can still undersell him in Canadian
markets.

On a certain street in Denver is a
stone mansion which, with its grounds,
cost nearly \$1,000,000. Directly op-
posite, on a vacant lot, is a tent, board-
ed up inside as far as the angle of the roof.
The back end of it is pierced with a
stove pipe, and in the front end are a
door and window. In the window hangs
a curtain of costly lace, and in the tent
is a piano of exquisite tone. The tent
itself did not cost over \$50. The piano,
upholstery, and furniture inside are
said to have cost over \$3,000. The owner
planted his tent here over twenty-five
years ago, and is one of the moderately
successful Colorado miners, being worth
about \$50,000. He prefers his tent to
any dwelling house, and says he would
not exchange it for Windsor Castle.

The *St. James's Gazette* says the im-
pression that Americans are melancholy
is a widely-spread mistake, founded on
wrong inference rather than wrong ob-
servation, the fact being that the Ameri-
can travelling public, as seen in hotels
and other public places, is of a bearing
sober and decorous even to dullness.
"But," remarks that journal, "this is
not evidence of unhappiness or morose-
ness. It is nothing but an outward
habit legitimately akin to the air of
self-contained reserve which has long been
attached by tradition and repute to the
public appearances of well-to-do English
people. A stranger from almost any
part of Europe would probably form the
same offhand judgment if he were
set down in the morning room of almost
any English club, with the same plausi-
bility and the same injustice. Ameri-
cans attach, if possible, even greater
weight than we do to the virtue of
minding one's own business.

The statement made by the Rev. Dr.
Todd, of New Haven, that he does not
"believe there's a Professor in Yale
College to-day who can translate at
sight, and without recourse to well-
thumbed lexicons, a page of Greek or
Latin with which he has had no pre-
vious acquaintance," reminds the New
Haven (Conn.) *Register* of the conster-
nation of a recent graduate upon look-
ing at his diploma. He at once recog-
nized the fact that the first thing his
father would do upon seeing the cer-
tificate of graduation would be to ask
him to prove the benefits of his college
training by translating it. As the old
gentleman was himself a college gradu-
ate, he knew he could not hope to de-
ceive him with a bogus translation.
The son, therefore, hastened to a private
tutor and had the necessary translation
written down, which he committed to
memory and subsequently repeated to
his father with the necessary stutt-
ings and mutterings to make the work
of translation appear genuine. The
father from that day has been a con-
firmed champion of the system of teach-
ing Greek and Latin in our American
colleges.

If you are in need of bill, letter or
note heads, call at the JOURNAL office
and have them printed neat and cheap.

The Latest News.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Intelligence has
just been received at the war office that
Gen. Stewart's force is entrenched south
of Metemneh. The dispatch also gives
the gratifying information that General
Stewart is in communication with Gen-
eral Gordon. Gen. Stewart's force had
several fights with the Arab rebels be-
fore it reached Metemneh, and General
Stewart himself is badly wounded.
Five of the Mahdi's emirs were killed in
the fights. General Lord Wolseley in
a dispatch reports the capture of Me-
temneh by the British.

An official dispatch received this
afternoon from Gen. Gordon says he
could hold Khartoum for years, and his
position is by no means desperate.
A dispatch from Cairo declares that
Lord Charles Beresford, with a small
force, is pushing from Metemneh to
Khartoum.

LONDON, 1:30 P. M., Jan. 28.—Official
dispatches indicate that the march of
Gen. Stewart and his little army from
Abu Kles wells to their present position
has been no easy task.

On the morning of January 19, two
days after the fight at Abu Kles, the
enemy appeared in full force in front of
the advancing British army, and a short,
fierce battle was fought. This occurred
at a point about three miles from the
Nile. The British were compelled to
sustain a heavy fire for some time. Early
in this engagement Gen. Stewart re-
ceived his wounds, and Sir Charles
Wilson thereupon assumed command.
Breastworks were hastily constructed
under a leaden rain which continued to
pour upon them from the enemy's rifles.
The wounded men and baggage train
were left under guard behind the quick-
ly built earthworks, while the rest of
the force advanced in the face of a hos-
tile fire to a gravel ridge, some distance
in front. Here a large force of rebels
had established themselves in a strong
position. As soon as the British line
came near a fierce charge, led by Ste-
wart, was made against the rebel foe-
men.

The British troops were arranged as
usual in the form of a square and
steadily advanced, loudly cheering to
meet the enemy who were rushing
down upon them. At the same time the
rifles of the British were doing deadly
execution. The charge was checked
and not an Arab came within shot of
the British square. The rebels did not
long stand before the murderous En-
glish fire, but were repulsed with heavy
loss. Five emirs and 250 men were left
dead upon the field and large numbers
wounded. About the English losses
few details have been received.

A Dynamiter Apologizes.

DUBLIN, Jan. 26.—At a meeting of the
local branch of the National League
held at Clonmel to-day, Town Coun-
cillman Phelan took the floor and spoke
in justification of Saturday's outrages
in London. Approaching a climax he
cried out: "So long as England with-
holds Ireland's just rights these
explosions by dynamite will
continue!" This declaration raised
such a furious storm of dissent
that Mr. Phelan was silenced, and he
retired to his seat. Then the Catholic
priest who was presiding over the meet-
ing took up the issue. He denounced
the work of the dynamiters as outrages
against Ireland and sins against God
with such stirring eloquence, that the
Councilman apologized for his utter-
ances and withdrew his remarks, re-
questing the assemblage to forget that
they had ever been delivered.

An Old Theory Overthrown.

The long existing theory that fire can-
not be communicated by heat from
steam pipes is unfortunately not correct.
On yesterday, at the Insane Asylum, I
was notified that one of the ward dry-
ing rooms was on fire. These drying
rooms are supplied with steam iron
coiling only. Combustion was produced
by the contact of some bedding with the
cells. I publish this as a warning, and
a novelty in mechanics.

Insane Asylum, Jan. 18th.

Skin Diseases.

I have a little daughter seven years
old, who for the last four years has
been afflicted with a peculiar skin erup-
tion on the face and one hand. I have
tried seven or eight physicians, among
them the best in California and in this
province, but to no purpose. The child
kept growing worse. Fortunately, I
saw a statement in a St. Paul, Minn.,
paper, of a cure of a disease similar to
that of my child. It was effected by
Swift's Specific. I secured six bottles
and commenced giving it to my little
girl. In less than one week this terrible
disease, which had baffled all the known
remedies within reach, began to disap-
pear. She has been taking it three
months—is perfectly well, and her skin
is as clear as wax.

G. A. SMITH,
Trenton, Ontario, Province Canada.
March 28, 1884.

What a Minister Says.

Extreme weakness and general debili-
ty, produced by exposure and over-
work attendant upon my duties, were
gradually developing into an utter pros-
tration of my system. Adopting the
suggestions of intimate friends, who
had experienced relief in similar cases
by taking Swift's Specific, I now find
myself restored to a perfect condition
of health and strength. Accept my fer-
vent wishes for your continued pros-
perity in your well chosen and successful
method for relieving those who suffer.

Rev. B. STOCKTON, D. D.,
Stillwater Place, Stamford, Conn.

The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, At-
lanta, Ga.

For sale in New Berne at HANCOCK
BROS.

DIED.

At his residence in this city, on Thurs-
day morning, January 29, at 4 o'clock,
Benjamin O'Neal, aged 89 years.

The funeral will take place from
Neume Street M. E. Church, this eve-
ning, at 8 o'clock.

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Jan. 29. 6 P. M.

COTTON.

New York futures steady; spots
quiet.

Middling 11 1-8; Low Middling 10 11-16;
Ordinary 10 1-8.

FUTURES.

	MORNING.	NOON.	EVENING.
January,	11.23	11.23	11.26
February	11.24	11.23	11.25
March,	11.31	11.29	11.30
April,	11.38	11.37	11.39
May,	11.49	11.47	11.50
June,	11.50	11.57	11.60
July,	11.68	11.67	11.70
August,	11.39	11.36	11.39
September,	10.89	10.83	10.90
October,	10.74	10.74	10.76
November,	10.75	10.74	—
December,	—	—	—

New Berne market steady. Sales of
14 bales at 9 1-2 to 10 1-3.

Middling 10 1-4; Low Middling
9 7-8; Ordinary 9 1-4.

RICE.

New Berne upland \$1.00a\$1.05.

DOMESTIC MARKET.

COTTON SEED—\$10.00.

SEED COTTON—\$3.50.

BARRELS—Kerosene, 49 gals., 85c.

TURPENTINE—Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.80.

TAR—75c. a\$1.25.

CORN—50a60c.

BRESWAX—20c. per lb.

HONEY—60c. per gallon.

BEEF—On foot, 5c. to 7c.

COUNTRY HAMS—10c. per lb.

LARD—10c. per lb.

EGGS—21c. per dozen.

FRESH PORK—6c. per pound.

PEANUTS—60a75c. per bushel.

POPPER—75c. a\$1.00 per hundred.

ONIONS—\$1.50a2.00 per bbl.

FIELD PEAS—

HIDES—Dry, 10c.; green 5c.

TALLOW—5c. per lb.

CHICKENS—Grown, 40a50c.; spring
20a30c.

MEAL—60c. per bushel.

OATS—45c. per bushel.

APPLES—Matamoras, 80c. per bush.

TURNIPS—50c. per bushel.

WOL—12a17c. per pound.

POTATOES—Sweet, 25a50c.

FURS—Coon skins, 30c.; fox, 50c.;
mink, 50c.; other from \$3a6.

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—\$14.00.

SHOULDERS—Smoked, No. 2, 7c.;
prime, 8c.

C. R. and L. C. R.—71a8c.

NAILES—Basis 10's, \$2.75.

FLOUR—\$5.00a7.00.

LARD—\$1a9c.

SUGAR—Granulated, 7c.

SALT—90c. a\$1.00 per sack.

MOLASSES and SYRUPS—20a45c.

KEROSENE—10c.

POPPER—\$5.50.

SHOT—\$1.60.

Office Secretary & Treasurer

Board Trustees New Berne Academy.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board
of Trustees of New Berne Academy will be
held at the office of the President, FRIDAY
AFTERNOON, January 30, 1885, at FOUR
o'clock.

By order of the President,
W. M. WATSON, Sec. & Treas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In obedience to executions in my
hands in favor of J. & E. Mahoney and
against Wm. Colligan, Sr., I will sell at
the court house door in the city of New
Berne, on the 2d day of March, 1885, at
12 o'clock, M., all the right, title and
interest of the said Wm. Colligan, sr.,
in and to the following lands situated in
said Craven county, and described as
follows, to wit:

One lot situated on Pollock street,
Queen street and Scott's alley. One lot
situated on West street. One lot sit-
uated on Randolph street. One lot east
side of Scott's alley. One lot on Oak
and Elm streets. One lot on Forbes
alley.

Terms of sale, Cash.

New Berne, Jan. 27, 1885.

M. HAHN, Sheriff
Craven County.

NOTICE.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA }
Craven County,)