

LOCAL NEWS.

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BUSINESS LOCALS.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A first-class Soda Fountain. K. R. JONES.

FOR REST.—The large store, S. E. corner South Front and Middle streets, now occupied by Mr. Wahab.

Election to-morrow. Our market is now well supplied with Spring turnips.

Who inquired the price of marriage license yesterday?

The county commissioners will be in session to-morrow.

The weather permitting, a good shipment of peas will be made from here on Tuesday next.

Mrs. Thos. S. Howard has the nicest garden in the city—at least, so thinks a JOURNAL reporter.

The great Burmese lecturer, Sau-Ah-Brah, is expected to visit this city next month and deliver two of his celebrated lectures on India.

Justice Watson had a case before him yesterday of a young man charged with choking a young woman.

The funeral of Mr. F. S. Duffy took place from Christ Church yesterday.

Good for Hookerton. Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Kingston College, will deliver the annual address before the Hookerton Academy on the 29th of May.

Old Woman in Hyde. Mr. Bryant Jordan, of Hyde county, sends us word that there is living in that county an old colored woman named Rose Credle who is 108 years old.

Cattle Slaughter. The special train which took Governor Jarvis and a number of other gentlemen to Morehead City on Friday, on its return, during the thunder storm which came up about dark, when near Riverdale, ran into a bunch of cattle that had assembled on the road, killing five and wounding six others.

John Kins Dead. Just as we are ready to go to press we learn of the death of poor John Kins, which occurred at about 10 o'clock last night.

List of Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at New Berne, Craven county, N. C., May 3, 1885.

Do not think the South has had a finer Memorial Address than John S. Long, Esq., will deliver in Wilmington on the 11th.

To any body who has disease of throat or lungs, we will send proof that Piso's Cure for Consumption has cured the same complaints in other cases.

Warren, Pa. There are still people who want to contribute something to the statue, and we are informed by the Ladies Memorial Association that there is plenty of room to contribute yet.

Editor JOURNAL.—To-morrow is the day for the election of councilmen in the city of New Berne, and as is well known there has been considerable wrangling in the First Ward.

Voters of the First Ward. Our nominating convention was open to every Democratic voter in the First Ward; and now think of the responsibility resting upon the member to be elected from that ward in organizing the board of councilmen, and asking yourself the question, can Democrats afford to countenance disorganizers?

A FEW ITEMS FROM FLORIDA. Your Florida correspondent has not written for you in the past several weeks, and you will please excuse his laziness, as he does not mean any harm by it.

Ocala has at last got a fire engine, and it would amuse the old New Bernians to see how the thing is petted.

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COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, May 2, 6 P. M. DOMESTIC MARKET. COTTON SEED—\$10.00. SEED COTTON—\$3.50.

MEAT—5c. per bushel. OATS—50 cts. per bushel. TURMIPS—50c. per bushel.

For Sale, 100 Bushels Best Black Field Peas for Seed.

NOTICE. Sale of House and Lot in Newbern.

Pursuant to a judgment in the proceeding of Craven Superior Court, wherein A. A. Willard, administrator of Elizabeth A. Taylor, is plaintiff, and Mary Stevenson and others are defendants, I will sell at Public Auction, at the Court House door in Newbern, on the FIRST day of JUNE, A. D. 1885, at TWELVE o'clock, the House and Lot situated on Metcalf street, in said city, being the lot of land between the lots of land now occupied by F. C. Roberts, Esq., and Hon. A. S. Seymour.

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FRUITS AND PRODUCE, 91 Barclay St., NEW YORK.

Mrs. M. D. DEWEY Will display her LARGE AND COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF SPRING AND SUMMER HATS AND BONNETS, Also the LATEST STYLES in Fancy Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, Etc., ON Thursday, April 30th, which she will be pleased to show to her friends and customers on that day.

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RECOMMENDATIONS. Mitchell & Co., cor. Peat St., N. Y. J. B. Kahl, Vice-Pres. Germania Ins. Co., N. Y. A. A. Gulon, Cashier Nat'l Bank, Newbern, N. C. Geo. Gibbs, Cashier Nat'l Bank, St. Augustine, Fla. Holmes & Walters, Wilmington, N. C.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS. PARIS, May 1.—It is rumored here that Russia has made counter proposals to England, and that these proposals will probably be accepted by England.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. We would say that we sell a good many goods at wholesale, and we invite inspection of our stock when in need of any goods in our line. Samples sent upon application.

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A Grand Picnic COME TO IT! NOW READY

For the inspection of our many Friends and Customers, a NICE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF SPRING and SUMMER GOODS!

WHITE GOODS!

Our stock of WHITE GOODS consists of India Linen from 12 1/2c. to 40c. (special attention is called to the 12 1/2c. grade); Mull, beautiful quality, 48 in. wide, at 40c.; Ladies Dress Robes of India Linen, with embroidery to match the latest novelties in White Dress Goods; prices \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 each; Piques from 5c. to 35c., and an endless variety of Plaid Muslins, French Weaving, Persian Lawns, Nainsook and India Lawns.

DRESS GOODS!

We invite attention to our \$1.00 Black Dress Silk, 22 inches wide, and very heavy Gros Grain, the best yet offered for the money. Also a very heavy piece at 75c. Satins in all shades, very low. Ladies' Dress Flannels, 52 inches wide, latest shades, all wool, 75c. Cashmeres and Ottomans, all colors, from 25c. to 75c. Also, cheaper grades from 10c. to 25c.

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The best white Shirts made for \$1.00, 2,000 linen. Best mull reinforced front and back. Coll and see it. We also have the agency for Carhart, The Clothier, successor to Baldwin, The Clothier. Come and see our beautiful line samples, Much Cheaper than ever before.

Laces and Edgings.

Torchon, Valenciennes, Spanish, Oriental, and an endless variety of other kinds, all sold at a very low price.

SHOES.

We control the sales of Shoes made by the East New York Shoe Company, for the city, and can cheerfully recommend them to those wishing to buy a shoe that will give entire satisfaction. Also, cheap Shoes from 75c. up.

HOSIERY!

Ladies' and Children's Hose, black and colored, full regular made, from 25c. to \$1.00. Also, a lot of cheap Hosiery, 5c. and 10c.

Miscellaneous.

We have a beautiful lot Oil Cloths, Mattings, and Hemp Carpets. Bleached, Unbleached and Colored Table Damask, Russian Crash, Napkins and Doilies from 5c. up. Towels, all linen, large size, 10c; knotted fringe, full damask, 50c.; beautiful quality; a very fine damask, 43 inches long, 23 inches wide, 25c. the cheapest towel sold. Also, a lot of very cheap towels from 5c. up. GLOVES—Black Silk, 35c. to \$1.00. Lisle Thread, 15c. to 40c. HANDKERCHIEFS—Colored border, 8c.; usually 5c.; all linen hemstitched, 15c.

PERFUMERY—Tappan's Sweet Bye and Bye Extract, 25c. Corning's German Cologne, 15c. Golden Spray Cologne, 10c. Good Extract, 50c. Cologne, 5c. TOILET SOAPS.—Best assortment of 5c. soaps in the city. Turkish Bath, 5c.; formerly 5c. ENVELOPES and WRITING PAPER.—good quality—5c. per quire for paper, 5c. per pack for envelopes.

Combs, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Purses, Pocket Books, Scissors, Shears, Needles, Ric Rac, Braids, etc., etc. CORSETS—35c., 40c., 50c. and \$1.00. PRARL BUTTONS—5c. doz. GARTER ELASTIC—5c. yard. PINS—best quality brass, 5c. paper.

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THE CREATION.

In the beginning God created the Heaven and the Earth.—GENESIS, I, 1. And when was the beginning? Was it when Eden's bowers At the Creative Word sprang up, bright with spontaneous flowers? Oh say, was it so recently that man can count the years? Did then commence the Universe, with all its rolling spheres? We know the Eternal Architect, in solitude sublime, With innate all-sufficiency, existed from all time—Through infinite duration long ere time commenced its flight, He lived, Himself the Universe, in majestic and might! We know, in that infinity, there must have been an hour When first Creative Wisdom made an effort of His power; And when was that beginning? When he made the Heaven and Earth! But were they 'without form and void'—a mere chaotic birth? And can we that commencement trace? can man, with finite powers Reckon Creation's natal day, and tell the very hours? It seems to me,—but Fancy's self wearies with such a flight, Imagination's eye grows dim in its intense a light.

And Contemplation quails and shrinks at so sublime a theme, And Speculation fears to tell the wildness of her dream, 'Tis so like sacrilegious search into sublime things, To trace events untraceable with our imaginings; It seems to me, the text refers to time beyond our ken And that the world was shaped amen before 'twas trod by men. That God, in the beginning, in perfection made the earth, And spread abroad the heavenly host, gave suns and systems birth—He made the heavens, ten thousand heavens, perchance, with myriad spheres, So vast, that in the spangled space our earth a speck appears. How vast those spheres, how long their date, no record has been given—We cannot trace the origin and history of heaven—How many spheres in harmony, through ages, still roll on, How many gave discordant tunes, and perished, and are gone, How many, with inhabitants guilty as mortal men, 'Formless and void,' like ours, became, and were shaped o'er again, How many beings, perfect made, obedient to His will, Who for his praise created them, live on to praise His skill, How many, who, like Lucifer, through pride rebelled and fell—All these are things which man's research can never suffice to tell. He made the heaven and earth—the earth 'formless and void' became, We know not how—we know not why that desolation came. 'Twas all chaotic darkness—but the same creative might Which first, in the beginning, shone, spoke darkness into light,—Fashioned chaos at his will, and made this beautiful world, And like a banner in the sky the firmament unfurled—He made for lights the sun and moon, and hung them out in space, And gave the planets their due course around the sun to trace. Then shouted all the Sons of God—and sang those Bairs of Morning, Who, from creation's earliest dawn, had been his works adoring, And through the universe was felt a thrill of gratitude—God had another system made, and all He makes is good! W. J. A.

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