LOCAL NEWS.

Journal Mininture Almanac. New Berne, latitude, 350 6' North. longitude, 770 3' West. Sun rises, 5: 7 | Length of day, Sun sets, 6:48 | 13 hours, 43 minutes. Moon rives at 10:46 p. m.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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

FOR REAT.—The large store, S. E. corner South Front and Middle streets, now occupied by Mr. Wahab. Apply to ppr28tf Charles Duffy, Jr.

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.

Bryan.

the legend has never been more success- dates in the 1st Ward. fully presented or more effectively en- The District Court.

forced. Good for Hookerton. Dr. B. H. Lewis, of Kinston College, tailing liquor without license, A. L. will deliver the annual address before Wiggins, convicted for retailing liquor the Hookerton Academy on the 20th of without license, in three cases, and about your nose, eyes, mouth, ears, pratical ideas and will give the people office funds, were brought in for judgof Hookerton and vicinity something

Old Woman in Hyde.

Mr. Bryant Jordan, of Hyde county, sends us word that there is living in case of Young, counsel for the defendthat county an old colored woman named Rose Credle who is 108 years old. She has been blind for twenty years until recently when she opened sixth auditor of the postoffice depart- and were restless and sleepless waiting her eyes, and began cutting a new set of ment, showing a balance due of over impatiently for you to retire? Did you teeth. He was to it will

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. One of the gentlemen went out to see if they would do for beef but reported adverte ly. One of the dead ones, it is said, was found about sixty feet from the duties to the Government. DVOSTERT SINCE

Church Services To-Day.

Presbyterian Church-Services by the Pastor, Rev. L. C. Vass, at 11 a. m. and 74 p. m. Subject at 11 a.m.; The Welit. Sabbath School at 9 a. m. An in- Vass, this evening at 4 o'clock. vitation is extended to the public to at-

tend these services. Christ Church—V.W. Shields, Rector. Fourth Sunday after Easter. Services 2, 1885. at 11 a. m.-Holy Communion-and at 6 p. m. Sunday School at 5 p. m. The public are always invited to attend the services of this church.

M. E. Church Services at 11 a. m. and T.80 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. Cromer, Annie; Cox, John; Croft, Chas. E. Mann, P. E. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Seats free. Polite ushers.

Public cordially invited. Baptist Church-Rev. C. A. Jenkens. pastor. | Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. unday school at 3 p.m. Seats free, and the public cordially invited to at-

We doubt if the South has had a finer Memorial Address than John S. Long, Esq., will deliver in Wilmington on the 11th.—Wil. Star.

th.—Wil. Star. We think it hardly fair to the speaker to work up the expectations of the peo ple to such a high pitch, but we doubt not Mr. Long will come fully up to the standard laid down for him by the Star.

To any body who has discase of throat or lungs, we will send proof that Piso's Cure for Consumption has cured the same complaints in other cases. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

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N. C. LEWE,

The Confederate Statue Fund.

There are still people who want to we are informed by the Ladies Memorial Association that there is plenty of room to contribute yet. There is some which we did not take into who wish to share in the honor of erecting this tribute to the Confederate soldier. Among these is Mr. Hugh L. Cole who sends us a check for five dollars and writes that he shou'd have been very sorry not to have had an opportunity "to contribute in some slight degree to this noble tribute to my beloved and lamented comrades in arms. Even in the army of heroes there were none more heroic than the gallant sons of Craven whose memory you seek to perpetuate." Dr. F. Duffy also hands us \$1.00, Miss Lucy Parker Moore, 25c., Mary Bryan Moore, 25c., Leonidas J. Moore, jr., 25c. Previously reported \$133.31

Received yesterday...... 6.75

Ward Polities. A communication in this issue calls on the Democrats of the 1st Ward, to rally to the nominee. Of course, this is the only plan to preserve party organ-pose it will be somewhat like the first Justice Watson had a case before him ization. It is to be regretted that many baby—quite a favorite in the family.

The contractors and builders tell me yesterday of a young man charged with of our best citizens take no part in the that their engagements ahead will keep choking a young woman. Both colored. primary meetings of their Wards. Judgment suspended on payment of Here is the place and the time to dis- of the saw and hammer is heard on cuss the fitness of a man's candidacy every side. The funeral of Mr. F. S. Duffy took and get out a proper man. We do not place from Christ Church yesterday; mean to get out a proper man to elect Mr. Geo. Bishop, undertaker, and the certain other parties to certain other tollowing gentlemen underbearers: Hon. C. C. Chrk, F. C. Roberts, L. H. Cutler, fit to be Councilman, and when the ticeable feature about the new build-Geo. Allen, J. V. Jordan and J. A. nomination is made, unless there was ings now in process of construction, is The story of King Cophetua and the Democrats, and especially those who of eleven hundred; now the population Beggar-maid is told, in The Current of participated in the nomination, should approaches twenty-five hundred-more May 2, by Charles Leonard Moore in a use all their efforts to elect the nomineepoem remarkable for power of graphic We say this simply in the interest of description, strong dramatic qualities, party organization, without expressing Florida is raised in Marion county. and fine imagination. The morale of any preference for either of the candi-

Court convened yesterday morning, when Joel Whitfield, convicted for re-The Doctor is a man of sound, Jones H. Young for embezzeling post. dabbing in your coffee, covering all the ment of the court. Whitfield was sen- look at the victuals, thinking the black worth hearing if they turn out on that tended to six month's imprisonment in pepper on it was alive, and learn that the jail at Wilson and fined \$1,000. it was not pepper but gnats? Did you Wiggins was sentenced to four month's imprisonment and fined \$2 0. In the ant, Moore & Clarke, had objected to ever go in your room, go to bed, wrap the testimony offered by the Government, being a certified statement of the gnats had gone to bed before you did \$2,000 by the defendant, as contraven- gnats for your daily companions on all ing the Bill of Rights which guarantees occasions and everywhere at every kind to every man accused of a crime the of business, calm or windy under all right to confront his accusers. His Honor set aside the verdict and required the defendant to give bond in the tell me that gnat time has not fairly besum of \$500 for his appearance at the gun yet; that these few millions are next term of the court.

Considerable business has been dis posed of during the term and we take pleasure in stating that the officers of this court are uniformly courteous, and conduct the business of the court with perfect fairness towards defendants and at the same time fully discharge their

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. His funeral will be held from the Presbyterian Church, by Rev. Mr.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Postoffice at New Berne, Craven county, N. C., May

Bell, John H.; Blunn, George; Bragg. James M.; Bidge, Jacob, care Simon

Crawford, Mr. W.; Clark, J. H.; Chadwick, T. M.; Crawford, Magela;

Danniels, John. Estewards, Lawra; Elerson, Miss

Fortiscue, Miss Desdie; Ferby, Molly

Hankins, Mr. T. J.; Henderson, George; Hawkins, T. P.; Harvey, Edward. Jones, Liza; James, Lorena; Jackson

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Voters of the First Ward.

ECITOR JOURNAL:-To-morrow is the contribute something to the statue, and 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. While I do not believe it will amount to much, lettering to be done on the Monument yet I wish to impress upon the voters which we did not take into the importance of their coming out and which we did not take into account, and considerable work should be done on the lot. There called convention. Through the colare many New Bernians living abroad umns of the Journal Mr. R. P. Williams has announced himself an Independent candidate in this ward. Can a Demo-crat vote for Mr. Williams, and could it be considered Democratic? I think not. If you feel any interest in the Democratic party, then it is your duty to keep it in a shape worthy of success. You cannot afford to do otherwise.

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 ask yourselves 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

Sad to say, but true, the oranges are about gone. Ocala has at last got a fire engine, and

it would amuse the old New Bernians to see how the thing is petted. I sup-

them employed all the year. The ring

Mr. James Harris, the orange king of some unfairness used in making it, Four years ago Ocala had a population than double what it was then. Ocala is surrounded by a good country-a large proportion of the orange crop of Marion county also ships large quantities of vegetables.

The sun is beginning to get pretty hot here now, and I think by June this 'Tar Heel' would love to repose in the shade somewhere on the eastern coast of North Carolina.

Did you ever realize how delightful t is to have myriads of gnats, buzzing victuals, and you forced to eat some gnats or not eat at all? Did you ever ever light your pipe or cigar and sit down to drive away the gnats, and to your sorrow, find that the gnats are more fond of smoke than you? Did you up head and ears, and learn that before you went to bed, that several thousand circumstances? If not, then you have denied yourself one of the spring luxuries of Florida; and some people only the advanced line of skirmishers.

Dade county, in the Southern part of Florida, has only seventy-five voters in it, and these are solid Democratic. No wonder that we elected a Democratic

President. Did you ever see what is called a "gopher" in Florida? The gopher is very much like our old loggerhead turtle, except his front feet are a great deal broader—made for digging. Down in Hernando county and further South, gophers are very highly esteemed for food by some persons, and are very numerous. In some places they are so numerous and highly esteemed that, I am told, they are taken in trade the same as money, and the smaller gophers

given for change.

Down on Indian river, it is said that the mosquitoes are much worse than the gnats are here. You have perhaps seen or heard the song the negroes sing in reference to them:

"Sketers fly high, sketers fly low; Get my kand on sketers back bone, Sketer won't fly no more."

The native Floridians, or rather the 'Crackers," as they are called, do not seem to mind the mosquitoes. Some-time ago, down on Indian river, a Yan-kee asked a "Cracker" "How do you kee asked a "Cracker" "How do you sit there fishing with all those mosquitoes biting you?" "The "Cracker" answered, "They don't trouble me; I can strip naked to my waist and let them bite without flinching." The Yankee bet him fifty dollars that he could not. The "Cracker" bared his Freeman, Mrs. Maggie J.; French, Mrs. Henrietta; Foy, Miss Molley.

Gaskin, Lecah, care H. H. Ward; Could not. The "Cracker" bared his George, John; Grimes, Mrs. Narsey; Grise, Miss Charity.

Hynes, Miss Bettie; Harris, Miss Flora; dreds of mosquitoes. When the Yankee dreds of mosquitoes. When the Yankee saw that the old fellow did not flinch and he was likely to loose his money, he stepped up behind the old man and

part of the habitable globe. How have laughed in seeing these old fat Germans pass here going South, when I would think what a pleasant change the mosquitoes will have from the hard; dry Florida "Cracker" to the fat, sleekneaded old fellows who are going down The social features of many parts of Florida are vastly different from our old settled communities in North Caro-

lina. People from a dozen different States, perhaps, will settle in the same neighborhood, and each family bring with it the peculiar social features of their former homes; and it is soon that they learn that socially they hold little or nothing in common, and that those who live next to you are not your neighbors. But one thing is funny to watch and that is how soon these Yankees become disgusted with the negroes. When a Yankee hires a man, he is pretty sure to get work out of him; but when he strikes "cuffie", he runs on a stump. The Yankees who have come down here say that negro labor is the poorest labor they have ever seen. Negro labor in this section is not even

as good as the average negro labor of N. C. I will try to write more sense and less foolishness, unless the correspondent from Swansboro wants me to beat him on an Alligator story, and then I will try my hand. I must though, in my next, yive you a little reminiscense of the late war on the St. John's River.

THE CREATION.

In the beginning God created the Heaver and the Earth.—GENESIS, I. I.

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 majesty and might! 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 tel the very hours? It seems to me,—but Fancy's self wearies

with such a flight, magination's eye grows dim in so in tense a light.

And Contemplation quails and shrinks And Speculation fears to tell the wild ness of her dream.

Tis so like sacrifigious search into sublimest things, To trace events untraceable with ou imaginings;

t seems to me, the text refers to time beyond our ken And that the world was shaped anew

before 'twas trod by men. That God, in the beginning, in perfec tion made the earth, And spread abroad the heavenly host gave suns and systems birth-

He made the heavens, ten thousand heav ens, 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

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,
"Formiess and void," like ours, became,

and were shaped o'er again, low many beings, perfect made, obedient to His will,

Who for his praise created them, live on to praise Him still, How many, who, like Lucifer, through pride rebeiled and fell-

All these are things which man's research can he'er 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 beauteous 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 Stars of Morning, Who, from creation's earliest dawn, had been his works adorning,

And through the universe was felt a thrill of gratitude-God had another system made, and all He makes is good !

The Latest War News.

Jones, Liza; James, Lorena; Jackson, Jas.

Livet, Ebbunn; Lafinghouse, Mrs. Joe.
Mack, Joseph, col.; Menca, Edward.
Nixon, D. A.
Pearson, Maj. W. A.; Perry, Mr.
Rayner.
Smith, Mrs. W. H.; Smith, Margret T.; Smith, Miss Ida G.; Smith, M. A.
Vest, Miss Absey.
Wetherington, Martha; Wagner, Sam'l Edward.
Persons calling for above letters, will say advertised, and give date of list.

E. A. RICHARDSON, P. M.

He stepped up behind the old man and, taking out his sun-glass, drew a fine bead on the old fellow. When his hide began to finch to England, and that these proposals will probably be accepted by England.

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are busy in inspecting various vessels with a view of chartering or purchasing them. The Standard expresses the thrifty English gardeners. There are already settlers here from almost every greatest dissatisfaction at the proposal of arbitration by a crowned head, and asks who will be able to be an impar-tial judge, and how will he get at the Will Komaroff and Lumsden be placed in the witness box? The Stand ard concludes that any such settlement even if accepted by Russia, would only shelve the matter for a short time.

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, May 2, 6 P. M. DOMESTIC MARKET.

COTTON SEED-\$10.00. SEED COTTON-\$3.50. BARRELS—Kerosene, 49 gals., 85c. TURPENTINE—Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.55. TAR-75c/a\$1.25. CORN-55a65c. BEESWAX-20c. per lb. HONEY-60c. per gallon. BEEF-On foot, 5c. to 7c. COUNTRY HAMS-12c. per lb.

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lots of land now occupied by F. C. Roberts Esq., and Hon. A. S. Seymour. Terms of Sale: One-half cash; balance on a redit of three months.

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stitched, 15c. PERFUMERY-Tappan's Sweet Bye and Bye Extract, 25c. Corning's German Cologne, 15c. Golden Spray Cologne, 10c. Good Extract, 35c. Cologne, 5c.

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