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# NEW BERNE, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1885.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

# LOCAL NEWS.

### Journal Miniature Almanac.

New Berne, latitude, 85° 6' North. longitude, 77° 8' West. Sun rises, 5:22 | Length of day, son sets, 6:45 | 18 hours, 28 minutes lichn sets at 11:48 p. m.

A little rain would be acceptable. The foundation of Dail Bros. store is laid.

See to your, pipes and gutters, and read Marshal Hargest's notice.

Seventeen hales of cotton yesterday on the platform of the Exchange.

Services of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday were conducted by Mr. J. K. Willis.

Jones county Superior Court opened yesterday, Judge McCoy on the bench. Repairs are still progressing on the buildings on Craven street, below South Front.

A cool wave reached us Saturday night which sank the mercury several

Mine Clara T. Justice is having dwelling erected on East Front, between Pollock and Broad streets.

Mesars, E. W. & S. W. Smallwood are resorting to the paint brush to brighten up things in the neighborhood of their Sala and

The band parade of the Standard Dramatic Company upon our streets makes quite a handsome display. They will appear in "Divorce" tonight.

The Theatre Last Night. The Standard Dramatic Company opened last night before a full house and rendered Zingara in a happy style. The entertainment was an enjoyable one and all were highly pleased. Mc-Elfeth brings the house whenever he appears. The ladies of the company acquit themselves admirably, and the orchostra is very fine. They will present "Divorce" tonight.

### Porvenal.

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Lieut. S. S. Willlet has returned from a trip to the mountains, sojourning for a while at Asheville. He says the scenery on the Western North Carolina railroad is undescribably beautiful.

Dr. Geo. Slover has returned from a trip to the mountains, and is in good plight to resume the duties of his school when the time comes. We are pleased to learn from him that he will obtain from Adjustant General Jones the guns mary to revive the military branch of his tuition which is an important one we think.

Justice Hill's Court.

Young Men's Christian Association. We copy the following platform as laid down by a recently organized association in one of the Northern States:

"The welfare of young men is our sole object. To keep them from evil and win them to be Christian gentlemen, inwin them to be Christian gentlemen, in-dustrious workmen, good citizens, loyal to their homes and church, is the pur-pose and work of the Young Men's Christian Association. Its committees, buildings, officers and all have no other aim.<sup>31</sup>

aim. Let all the Associations' wheel into line, and by judicious, but decisive, pruning get upon that platform. The sum of it is, you must tell the com-munity plainly: "We wish to elevate munity plainly: "We wish to elevate and save the young men of the town, that is all. It is a big job, and we must give our whole time to it. We expect, by God's blessing, to do much, and we need help. When we get hold of a man we "expect him to put all the time he can spare us from his church work into the work of saving young men, and into nothing else. We propose to cater to every wholesome taste and inclination every wholesome taste and inclination of young men. For physical wants we wish to supply bath-rooms, gymnssiums, medical talks, and the like; for social

wants, parlors, and social games and amusements; for intellectual wants, reading rooms, libraries, classes and lectures; for spiritual wants, the com-pahionship of hearty, healthy, Christian young men, the young men's prayer meeting and Bible class, and, when practicable, the daily meeting for praise

P practicable, the daily meeting for praise and prayer. When we have provided all these things, and all the new things that human isgenuity and the inspira-tion of the Spirit can suggest, and when we have reached the *last* young man, *then* we shall hold general evangelistic meetings, start Sunday-schools, orgrnize tract destribution, open free lodging houses or hold meetings in the Old Ladies' Home; then we will do all the odd jobs left undone or half done by all the other Christians but not before

the other Christians, but not before. But we have no very rosv expectations, and we don't want the community to have, that this general picking up will occur much before doomsday."

## Good Memory.

Piety Tripp, a slave, was purchased at New Berne twenty-six years ago. She had a son Eugeno. After the evil cus-tom of those times they fell to two dif-ferent purchasers. The mother was taken to Mobile, the son to New Orleans. The son after twenty-six years was in Mobile a few days ago and went to a New Berne gentleman's home to find out, if possible, where his mother was. The Register says:

"Eugene was met at the door by a New Berne young man who heard him relate the object of his visit. Mammy Jane, the old family servant, who is Jane, the old family servant, who is also from New Berne, was called upon for information. She met Eugene on the front gallery of the house, and upon seeing him exclaimed: 'Lor' bless my soul if dis ain't Eugene Tripp.' Eugene was dumbfounded at being so addressed. Mammy Jane told Eugene that she rec-cornized him from his resemblance to ognized him from his resemblance to his mother. His mother is now Mrs. Piety Stirling, and lives on the Eastern Shore, near Howard's wharf. Eugene

The two colored boys arraigned on was delighted upon the receipt of the news, and went over yesterday afternoon on the steamer Abita to introduce himself to his long lost mother."-Wilmington Star.

to inform the outside world that if any one desires a few days of recreation. let him come to Portsmouth where he will find a jovial and hospitable community, and enjoy the purest sea breezes, the best and safest surf-bathing, and obtain more solid gratification than any where else.

Go not West, in vagrant folly, To fashion's maze in festive Raleigh; Nor southward roam to Wilmington, Where commercial wealth is won;

For pleasure, e'en your footstops turn From classic shades of old New Berne Stay not for shirt, stop not for cash, But pack your bag, and make a dash To Portsmouth's breeze, and surf-beat shore, And you'll desire to roam no more.

K. August 16, 1885.

# Swansboro Items.

Schooners all cleared and gone except the Etta; she is waiting for a load for Baltimore, we believe.

Fine weather for getting fodder. Farmers most all done pulling, that is, their early crops. They say they have a pretty fair showing for a good turn out with all their crops.

The big seine fishing commenced. George Littleton and Eden Yeomans have Commenced this week; Capt. Loughlin will commence next week, so will Jim Smith. George caught about 1,000 mullets the first day.

Mr. Gabriel Hardison, wife and child in town this week from Craven county, on a visit to friends, relatives and sea-shore. Mrs. H. C. Canaday and son in town. Misses Cora Russell and Gertie Humphrey from Carteret, in town.

Rev. Mr. Tutrell preached a good ser-mon to us last Sunday in our old church. We wish our people would go to work and build us a respectable house to preach in, if ever so small; we sadly need it, sure.

Bart Dixon has a piece of corn that will yield 10 barrels to the acre. He is farm-ing on Dr. Ennett's land. The Doctor has a piece of new ground corn, high land, that will make over 5 barrels to the acre, this being the first year tended.

Julian Bender killed 7 alligators, that he got, the other day in Wallace's creek and didn't miss a shot, with rifle; some of the largest kind, from 6 to 12 feet long; one of them we heard had a grown sheep and a loggerhead turtle in him. One or two magistrates' courts lately M. Russell up for carrying concealed weapons; bound over to next court. G. W. Ward up for same offence; trial comes off today. Several other cases to come off soon. Our town must have something to make it lively; it wont do

to be dull in Swansboro. Very few ' skeeters" in our town, but just out a little way from here they are so thick they have killed nearly all the chickens by sucking the blood from their combs. The cholera has left a few hogs alive, but cleaned them of their hair, and the skeeters are killing them by taking advantage of their nakedness. Mr. F. Lewis killed a rattlesnake this

**Onslow County Items.** Hot. Pat Donan, the "word painter." an alone describe it,

The lower part of Onslow and around the county seak has been and is yet suf-foring from the drouth. The upper is said to be favored with showers.

is said to be favored with showers. The finance committee to investigate county affairs meets on the 1st of Sep-tember next, so said. "Turn on the light" and let the investigation be thor-ough and complete. Also let them ex-amine, and if possible, make a statement in their report as to the valuation of all kinds of property, and show the differ-ent rates as levied between counties. It is said Onslow is one of the for counties. is said Onslow is one of the few counties in the State which conforms to the constitutional limitation as to taxation. Is this so ?

The Union Sunday school picnic came off at the Alum Spring on Wednesday, the 18th inst. It was a success and re flected credit upon the superintendents of the different schools. Everything passed off pleasantly. The showers threw a damper upon the proceedings at times, but to no great extent. Speeches were made by Mr. Stanford of Duplin, Rev. Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, Disciple minister, Dr. Thompson, Mr. Sawyer, and others, all of which were well spoken of. The crowd was variously estimated from 850 to 2,500. Large crowds are generally over, and small ones underestimated.

## NEWS BY MAIL.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The reports of the massacre in Annam were greatly exag-gerated. Instead of 10,000 it is now stated that only a few hundred Chris-tians were killed. LONDON, Aug. 13.-Reports are con-

tinually being received here of a great massing of Afghan troops at Herat. VIENNA, Aug. 13.—The Czarwitch, M. de Giers, Russian Foreign Minister, Count Kainoky, Austro-Hungarian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Count von Taafe, Austrian Prime Minister, and Baron Bela d'Orezy, Hungarian Minis-ter of National Defense, will attend the meeting between the Czar and Emperor

Francis Joseph at Kremsier. MADRID, Aug. 14.—The seizure of the Caroline Islands by Germany is pro-tested against by Spain, which has or-dered two war-ships to proceed at once

to the disputed ground. It has a spure ground. ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Four labor-ers on the Cayuga and Lake Shore Branch of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, during a heavy rain this afternoon, sought shelter under an overhanging bluff when a landslide fell upon them and buried Michael McManus, Patrick McMahon and Michael Faney, all of whom were killed. The fourth man

whom were killed. The fourth man escaped. McManus was unmaaried, but the others leave large families.

Scrofula.

Are any members of your family thus afflicted? Have they scrofulous swel-lings of the glands? Have they any 766. 1985. TRENTON, N. C. Newbern Academy, FALL TERM of 1885 will begin AUGUST 31st. The school is STRICTLY NONSECTA-RIAN. For Circulars, giving full particulars, adscrofulous sores or ulcers? If so, and it Established by an Act of the Legislature N. C., VII George III, the Third of No-vember, 1768. It is under the control of a board of twenty-four trustees. should be neglected, the peculiar taint, or poison, may deposit itself in the sabweek that was 6 feet long and 18 inches stance of the lungs, producing consump-in circumference; 12 rattles. We reckon tion. Look well to the condition of dress W. E. MEWBORN. BU 12 d6tw2t your family, and if thus afflicted, give Newbern Graded School ihe proper remedy without delay. Buy **Come To The Front!** that which makes absolute cures in the shortest space of time. The unerring finger of public opinion points to B. B. (Under the Auspices of the Trustees of the Newbern Academy.) PHENIX CIGAR STORE PRINCIPAL: finger of public opinion points to B. B. B. as the most wonderful remedy for scrofula ever known. You need not take our word—you need not know our names—merit is all you seek. Ask your neighbors, ask your druggist, ask or write to those who give their certificates and be convinced that B. B. B. is the quickest and most perfect Blood Puri-fier ever before known. Will be found at the old spet: we will say the sECOND door from the corner of South Front and Middle streets, where you will find the FINEST CIGARS. TOBACCO, CAN-DIES and FRUITS, and many other goods you may want. Also, Good COOL SODA WATER, GINGER ALE and DEEP ROCK WATER ALE and DEEP ROCK WATER PROF. PRICE THOMAS. ASSISTANTS: Assistants: Prof. George W. Neal, Prof. D. L. Eilis, Mrs. A. B. Ferobee, Miss Maria Manly. "Mary Williams, "Ida Christmas, Miss Rachel Brookfield, "Bannah A. Olive Miss Annie Chadwick. her ever before known. For sale wholesale and retail by R. N. NOTICE. Assignee's Sale ! The Trustees would respectfully call the itention of parents and guardians to the ad-rantages offered for the education of their hildren and wards, at the Newbern Graded Duffy. Cash to accompany the order. School. During the last year, a large and commo-dious building has been erected, which, with the old building, will furnish accommodation to eight hundred pupils. Situated in the midat of a besatiful grove, it is surrounded by ample and well kept grounds, thereby of-fering comfort and means of recreation to the pupils. DIED. By virtue of my appointment as as signee of U. S. MACE, I will sell, to At Portsmouth. N. C., August 13, 1885, John W. Gaskill, aged 48 years, brother of J. E. and E. T. Gaskill of this city. lose up said trust, Washington, N. C., papers please copy. The Entire Stock of Experience has shown that in securing the services of the present corps of teachers, the trustees have been fortunate in obtaining the services of those well qualified for the posi-tions assigned them. NAGS HEAD, U. S. MACE, Elizabeth City, Norfolk, Old in the Store in the Market Dock, in the STUDIES. City of New Berne. In the ten grades are embraced all the pri-mary, intermediate and advanced grades of stadies, embracing Latin and Greek, and taught from the most approved text books now in use. Point, Virginia Beach, AT COST FOR CASH. Ocean View. SAID STOCK CONSISTS OF CALISTHENICS. Tuesday, Aug. 25th, '85, Classes are regularly taught in this beauti-ul and graceful bodily exercise, Drugs, Medicines. A second opportunity will be afforded for a DAYLIGHT trip through the inland water of North Carolina. On that date the Old Do-minion Steamship Company's handsome and commedious side-wheel steamship Allen's System of Book-Keeping Paints, Oils, Varnish, Is taught by an expert to the advance grades, FREE. Hardware, Canvass. Arrangements are being made for teaching vocal and instrumental music, painting and drawing on favorable terms.
At the last session of the school, over five hundred pupils were enrolled. Having accommodation for eight hundred, the trustees are willing and anxious to extend the benefit of the school to the children of Craven and the adjoining counties at a very moderate rate of tuition.
Ar Good board can be had in Newbern at very proces. Shenandoah, Ship Chandlery, Etc. (T. M. Southgate, Captain.) will leave her wharf at New Berne, N. C., at NINE o'clock, A M., arriving at Nags Head in time that eve-ning for supper at Hotel. Parties desiring a Bargain will find it o their interest to call at once and exmine said Stock. Returning, leave Friday the 28th, at 5 A.M. Hotel expenses at Nags Head for entire time, from Tuesday evening until Friday morning \$3.00. On Wednesday morning the Shesandosh will leave Nags Head for Elizabeth City, and particless desiring may go through to that point, and return to Nags Head Thursday attension on their Excursion Ticket. At Elimbeth City, perions desiring to visit Korfoik will be met by a special train of the N. & B. R. R. run in connection with this ex-cursion, which will give them one day and might in the latter city, enabling them to visit Portemouth, U. S. Navy Yard, Virginia Besch, Ocean View and Old Point. Excursion will arrive at New Berne at 4 pm. Friday, connecting with special train for Goldsboro. Returning, leave Friday the 28th, at 5 A.M. JOHN WALKER. au6 d4w Assignee of U. S. Mace. ery low prices BATES OF TUITION. X. M. BROCK, To white children whose parents are citi-zens of the city of Newbern, tuiton is free. . To white children whose parents are not dilizens of Newbern, the following charges are made: LIVERY STABLES. ON MIDDLE STREET. Tuition in Primary Depart-Tuition in Intermediate Dear Good Horses, Good Vehicles for hire partment 150 " " Tuition in Advanced Grade Department 200 " au7 dtf NEW BERNE, N. C. School Opens on Monday, September 7th Aurora Academy, Fine fishing and bird shooting at Name AURORA, N. C. Rates of fare the chespest over o NOTICE Goldsboro, 52.00 From Kinston, 25.00 La Crango, 5.50 " Morchead, 51.00 From Sew Barm, 52.00, Elimbeth City to Norfolk and Return, 51.00. The FALL SESSION of this School undersigned, N.S. Biohardson, has de fod as Administrator of the estate Robecon Boost, deod, and hareby give a that he requires all persons havin is against the estate of the mid Ann B Soott to present them to the mid A strator, duly asthantionted, for payme August 31st, 1885. This institution is situated in a s DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. y anthenticated. Fernons indebted to the estate must pe without delay. Mus. R. U. LARK Muses N. S. RICHARDS For board, fullion and terms. B.T. DONNIE. TINE DAY



DOMESTIC MARKET. COTTON SEED-\$10.00. SEED COTTON-\$8.50. BARRELS-Kerosene, 49 gals., 85c. TURPENTINE-Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.55 TAB-75c.8\$1.25. CORN-60a70c. Br::swax-20c. per lb. BEEF-On foot, 5c. to 7c. COUNTRY HAMS-12c. per lb. LARD-10c. per lb. ÉGGS-13c. per dozen. FRESH PORK-6c. per pound. PRANUTS-60c. per bushel. FODDER-75c.a\$1.00 per hundred. ONIONS-\$1.00 per bushel. FIELD PEAS-HIDES-Dry, 10c.; green 5c. PEACHES-\$1.25 per bushel. APPLES-30a50c. per bushel. PEARS-\$75c. per bushel. TALLOW-5c. per lb. CHICKENS-Grown, 40a50c.; spring 0a30c. MEAL-65c. per bushel. OATS-40 cts. per bushel.

TUBNIPS-50c. per bushel. WOIL-10alde. per pund. POTATOES-Sweet, 25a50c. SHINGLES-West India, dull and noninal; not wanted. Building. 5 inch, hearts, \$3.00; saps, \$1.50 per M. WHOLESALE PRICES. NEW MESS PORE-\$12,50. SHOULDERS-Smoked, No. 2, [6c.;

rime, 6c. C. R. and L. C. R.-64c. FLOUR-\$4.00a6.50. LARD-7‡c. by the tierce. NAILS-Basis 10's, \$2.50. SUGAR-Granulated, 7tc.

SALT-90c.a\$1.00 per sack. MOLASSES AND SYRUPS-20a450. POWDER-\$5.50. SHOT-\$1.60. KEROSENE-10c.

## CITY ORDINANCE.

The attention of property ewners of the city s respectfully called to the following ordi-nance, as it will be enforced immediately. JOHN M. HARGET, City Marshal.

"NEW BERNE, March 6, 1883 "New BERNE, March 6, 1883 "BE IT ORDAINED, That all gutter pipes or drains of any kind running from any build-ing or lot in the city of New Berne, empty-ing into the streets of said city, shall empty into the ditch lying between the street and sidewalk; and any person or persons owning any building in said city from which any gutter pipe or drain does empty on the side-walks or on the inner side of said street ditch, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on con-viction shall be fixed Five Dollars for each day said gutter pipe or drain is allowed to re-main in violation of this ordinance." Bw

# Notice.

CHARLES E. NELSON Has removed to his old stand on Broad stree

between Alex. Miller and E. M. Pavie, where he would be pleased to see his friends and customers, and supply them with the best Beef, Veal and Mutton the market affords.

## Meats delivered to any part of the city ree of charge. suli dim



NO. 119.

**Delightful Breezes!** 

Friday last for putting obstructions on the A. & N. C. Railroad, before Justice Hill and postponed until yesterday for a hearing, were before the Justice promptly on time. The evidence of guilt was sufficient to justify him in binding the eldest over to the Superior Court in a justified bond of five hundred dollars, and the younger in a bond of one hundred.

They are both mere boys: one but ere years and the other not over sixwhich renders the case the more interesting. 180 Y

Beath of Dr. Howerton. We learn with regret of the death of Dr. W. H. Howerton, which sad event occurred on the 16th inst. Dr. Howerton was well known throughout the State, having filled the office of Secretary of State four years, President of the North Carolina Railroad one term, and was afterward hotel proprietor at Asheville, Warm Springs and Morehead, where he died. He was a native of Franklin county, and while a young practicing physician, married a daughter of the late Calvin Koonce of Jones, and leaves a widow and several children who mourn their loss.

### A Pleasant Bide.

A number of ladies and gentlemen by invitation took a ride on the steamer ton, Capt. Dixon, as far as Fort Cinaton, Capt. Dixon, as far as Fort Ellis, touching at Graywood and look-ing through the plate and pulp factory. The building for the latter is about completed and the ponderous machinery rapidly going in place. An immense iron orilndor called a digester was a wonder to all. It is some 10 feet in eight and about ten in diameter, put and about ten in diameter, put er in sections and held by rongest kind of bolts and taps. we learn the chipped wood and ode are placed and digested into Mr. Newman, superintendent of rollin, informed us that he hoped a making pulp by October the

was altogether a very ploas-d a general vote of thanks to a colliders, owners and the re who furnished the music,

numbers of the Tay Heel Fire S are notified to must at their me this evening at 6 o'clock.

Portsmouth, North Carolina.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—"There's life in the old land yet." The ravages of war, the requisitions of mosquitoes and sand-flies, and summer's exhausting heats, cannot destroy the "impercevities" of Young America; and Portsmouth, in her "loop-hole of retreat," resists all de-pressing influences, and bidding dull care begone, when occasion requires, or inclination prompts, assembles "her beauty and her chivalry," and has a good time generally. Though by her position she is out off, in a great meas-ure, from the rest of she world, still she believes that she is like Dick Dodge, "Who dodged much good, and dodged EDITOR JOURNAL :- "There's life in the

'Who dodged much good, and dodged much evil,

And while he dodged all that he could, he hoped to dodge the devil."

Like Gilpin's wife, who "though on pleasure she was bent, she had a frugal mind," the people of Portsmouth com-bine pleasure with profit, and when they have a frolic turn it easily to some good object. Thus it happened that we had a Festival on the evening of Friday the 15th inst., for the benefit of the Methodist Church at Portsmouth. The most interesting feature of the occasion most interesting feature of the occasion was the bestowal of a cake on the hand-someat young lady present. This elicit-ed active competition. The competitors were Miss Mollie Dixon of Portsmouth, and Miss Annie Woodward of Broad Creek. It was exceedingly difficult to decide the contest, and perhaps luck, as much as merit, turned the scales in favor at Miss Mollie. It may truly be said of her—

"O she is good, as she is fair,

"O she is good, as she is fair, None, none on earth above her; As pure in thought as angels are, To know her, is to love her"— Thile the admirer of the tall and ceful Miss Annie might well ex-

"Thou art the palm-tree of my desert, And thy smile, so soft and bright, Is the moon-light of my spirit, In its dark and lonely night-My starry-eyed gazelle."

My starry-eyed gazelle." The occasion passed off most agree-ably, and the amount realized, for the purpose indicated, was satisfactory. But there was a cloud upon the feativ-ities, caused by the fact that Mr. Patter-son of the United States Signal Service, who has been for a considerable time with us, and is universally beloved for his geniality and courtery, had just re-ceived orders transforring him to Cali-fornia; and was bidding his numerous friends adjeu. Our best wishes attend him in his new field of service-

"May his day with sun be bright. And hafety guard his couch by night."

hors killed him on the banks. Tom Merritt and George Moore killed one in town this week 41 feet long, 8 rattles, but he was very small around. Guess he was looking for a child to swallow.

Steve H. has a tenant on his land named Mose Shepard, col., 76 years old, has tended a crop of 5 acres in cotton, 15 in corn, potato patch, etc., all by himself, with the exception of a little nimself, with the exception of a little work done by his wife and child, and will make, if nothing happens, 50 bar-rels corn and 4 bales cotton. Another one named Eob Suggs, col., has a fine crop on Steve's land. We mention these to show that not all the negroes in our county are idle. We wish more were like Bob and Mose.

We were at Stephen Holland's Friday, old friend Steve, as he is called, and you bet we cat some of the finest apples. grapee and melons. Steve has acres of them, and his grapes were luscious, and he has all kinds; has a good crop, and is as fat as a stuffed hog. We went to see friend W. F. Bell next. Found him just as funny as he was 30 years ago, when we first knew him. He has not forgotten how to crack a good joke and torgotten now to crack a good joke and he gave us a few good ones, you bet. Billy gave us a new plan to raise water-melons and tomatoes. He plants his melons on ground that was tended in corn last year and plants with his melon seed tomato seed, thins out tomatoes to one and two plants to every other hill. Says the worms will not bother the melone at all and con 't burt the tomas. melone at all and can't hurt the toma-toes. He has tried it and finds it sucmaful.

### Literary Life.

The August number of Literary being he first number of Volume IV, contains the first part of Joaquin Miller's great poem, "The Sword of the South." This poem, "The Sword of the South." This poem, written in and for the South, he prophesies will shake the rafters of heaven. The poet has put forth his greatest energy in writing this poem. It is an eloquent pleading for a juster appreciation of the true situation of the warm-hearted, generous Southerner, whose world-wide reputation is one of hospitality and liberality, rather than that of a sharer in our all pervading in-fectious greed for gold, for which those of the North are in this poem so power-fully condemned.

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reveal orders transforring bim to Cali-series orders transforring bim to Cali-series, and was bidding his numerous bends adleu. Our best wishes attend in his new field of service-May his day with sun be bright, and Batety guard his couch by night." My object in giving you this sketch is