#### LOCAL NEWS

parnal Miniature Almanac. New Berne, latitude, 850 6' North. San rises, 5:30 | Length of day, San sets, 5:31 | 13 hours, 1 minutes, Woon rises at 8:52 p. m.

A nice shower of rain yesterday. Norris Green had three accessions his boarding-house yesterday.

August of 1885 will be remembered as a hot one. Tomorrow is the last day. for several days. Hope to see him out honest debt. again scon.

Read the programme of entertainment for Monday and Tuesday nights and you will be sure to go.

One of Mayor Meadows's fine horses far from being well. Every admirer of fine stock who has seen this pair will regret this.

The Y. M. C. A. hold their meeting this evening at the Presbyterian Lecture Room at 6 o'clock. Subject: "What think ye of Christ"-Matthew 22:42. Services are to be conducted by Mr. J. J. Wolfenden in the form of a prayer

John Thomson, colored, was before Esq. Brinson yesterday on a charge of stealing chickens. His case was worked up by Moses Mason, the former constable of the 8th township, and many chickens were restored to those who claimed to be the proper owners. He appearance at the next term of the Superior Court.

The Academy grounds have been conthe last session of the school. The grand military ball was given and the stumps have been removed, trees trimmed, walks and avenues laid off and bordered with concrete walls, a drain well sunk in rear of the new eral times. The committee, composed of Capt. Alex. Miller, Messrs. John S. Long and Wm. Hay, has done the work well and added much to the appearance. of the grounds. They recommended to the trustees that additional trees-maple be planted out during the coming winter in the place of the old ones that have been removed:

Mr. Justin Jones has returned from als summering at Morehead looking much improved.

stor Out. John A. Richardson's family returned from Morehead City yesterday morning on he will see to recall our

OA Chance to Win Pive Dollars,

was not paid for three bales of cotton in Kinston on Friday. His proposition is the beginning of the grand military published elsewhere in this issue. Our ball. nformation in regard to the sale of this otton as published in yesterday's issue was from a very reliable gentleman, and we have it in writing.

We have received the first issue of the re named publication. It is illustrated and very handsomely gotten up. The principal feature of Dixie is in showog up the developments of the different forming the wortens of the Southern States, and displease copy. ming subjects on that are of nost interest to Southerners. It is sublished at Atlanta, Ga., and will peak for itself. Price, \$2.00 per an-

t Church-V.W. Shields, Rector mina. Other services at it p m. Sunday school at 5 mblio are always invited to referred this Church.

r, C. A. Jenkon It a. m. Sanday M. Gatos, Sup

After Many Days. About eight years ago Mr. D. Stimson

of this city, loaned a colored man, whom

Nags Flead.

at Nags Head, the returned excursionists report the going ashore near that point on Tuesday of a species of whale died on Friday night. The other is yet about fifteen feet long, which was viewed by the entire party.

On the day of their arrival the colored skylarking, when one picked up a gunnot supposed to be loaded and snapping it, injected a load of shot into the neck of the other, which severing the principle arteries, caused death in less than five minutes. Judge Shepard, who was stopping at the hotel, sent the shooter to Manteo jail, there to await the action of the grand jury. He is the first prisoner the jail has had in over five years.

Always Hendy.

Our young friend Philemon Holland, r., who is now weeding his row at Fayetteville, is not only a successful lawyer, but is a ready speaker on any was sent to jail in default of bail for his occasion. On Monday last the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry celebrated its 92nd anniversary, at which time the annual contest for prizes in target shooting was held, and at night a prizes awarded. We will let the Fayetteville Observer state what Phil. did on that occasion:

Dr. Hodges, Surgeon of the Second Regiment, then in beautifully chosen building which takes off all the surface language of elegant diction and grace-water, and the grass moved down sev-ful rhetoric introduced to his audience well and added much to the appearance pendent company, followed over fields of carnage, through days of fearful anxiety and depressing gloom, sanc-tified on its every page with the tears of faithful and enduring love, closing with a tribute to the women of the South which was listened to with deighted interest and received with enthusiastic applause—the virtues which made them superior to every trial in days of affliction and sorrow and the charms and graces which lead captive on the ocean side was grand; the tall the chivalry of their gallant defenders.

Mr. Holland's address received marked highest was grand; the highest and angrily, white crested, they hurled and angrily, white crested, they hurled and angrily. praise—which, indeed, it richly merited, themselves upon the beach with savage for we have never listened to one on a similar occasion more appropriate or A member of the New Berne Cotton and Grain Exchange offers a wager of five dollars that 12i cents per pound the display of dancing cards, the sym-

That Kinston Cotton.

MG1 ... August 20th, 1885. EDITOR JOURNAL:—Your correspondent, a member of the New Berne Cotton
and Grain Exchange, is willing to bet
five dollars to one dollar that Mr. Noah
Rouse, of Lenoir county, did not get
12; cents per pound, cash, for three
bales of uplands cotton of usual staple
at Kinston, N. C. in the month of at Kinston, N. C., in the month of August, 1885. Mr. Rouse's word to de-terinine the wager. Kinston Free Press

To the Masonic Lodges of North Carolina.

To the Masonic Ledges of North Carbillan.

Dear Brethren: Last year Mrs. Litting meak for itself. Price, \$2.00 per an agent for itself for its good cause, surely our mobile for its good cause, surely our handsome cottage. Price for itself for its good cause, surely our handsome per agent for its good cause, surely our handsome per agent for its good cause, surely our handsome states the sceretary of the agent for its good cause, surely our handsome per agent for its good cause, surely our handsome states. Price for its good cause, surely our handsome states the sceretary of the agent for its good cause, surely our handsome states the sceretary of the darks the surely of the formation for its good cause, surely our handsome states the sceretary

gresse the value of our property at least \$3,000.

If you will help complete the building, please send me your contributions at once, marked for "Walker Memorial Building," Just a little effort brothren and the work will be done.

We now have 175 children in the Asylum, a much larger number than ever before, and everything is moving on harmoniously and pleasantly, and with the blessings of our Heavenly Eather, we are trying to make this the most profitable as well as the most prosperous year in the history of the Asylum.

Fraying God's blessings on you, I remain yours fraternally.

B. F. Dixon, Supt.

A Nags Head Trip.

During the heated season, there is a frequent self-interrogatory, "Where he had employed, ten dollars to help shall I go for a few days rest and phyhim get to New York, he promising to return the money. Some time past and Mr. Stimson ceased to look for any return of that ten dollars. But on Friday The objective point is not alone to be night the mail brought him a postoflice considered, because many of the most order for the amount. There was no delightful spots are only attained by a excuse or explanation offered, only just journey in which the amount of incon-a statement that it was the return of the venience, annoyance and misery enborrowed ten dollars. This man was tailed are greater than the subsequent certainly impressed with one important pleasures can equal when constantly fact that many people seem to forget, before one's mind's eye, is the rough Ex-Hayor Howard has been quite sick viz.: that time alone does not pay an return road. Hence it is that in order to make a pleasant trip in its fullest sense the mode of travel to and from the objective point is of the highest con-Among matters of interest occurring sideration and in this respect the people of this vicinity are especially fortunate, having semi-weekly opportunities of reaching Nags Head on the Atlantic coast by steamer Shenandoah.

Stepping aboard this vessel on the morning of the 25th we found it, in that part assigned to the use of the passengers, a handsomely appurtenanced boys attached to the livery stable, were temporary home, and superior in its appointments for comfort to the average hotel; easy chairs, uncircumscribed view and opportunities of "stretching one's legs" upon the vari-ous desks. Not being very observant, we are not aware of the fact until told that "the vessel is off" and so quietly does it leave its anchorage and glide down the river without a throb or vibration to indicate the giant whose power guided by the master Hand and his assistant, give the ship a propulsive force of twelve or thirteen miles an hour: thence through the sounds whose slightly ruffled waters were sufficiently stirred to make little white caps to the minature waves, a glorious ocean breeze fairly freighted down with lifegiving saline laden "lung restorers' and producing a "dolce far nientie" feeling, that is indescribable.

The passengers are the receipient of every attention from Oapt. Southgate and his officers, the whole, when contrasted with the whirring noise, the dusty cars, the terrible heat and general discomfort of a railway journey !s simply elysium.

We were enabled to remain two en tire days and three nights at Nags Head where the room accommodations were excellent and the table was supplied with a profusion and excellence of food. which in view of the somewhat isolated nature of the place was a cause of pleasurable surprise. We found many guests who had spent the entire summer there, and they were earnest in their praises of natural pleasures of the place as well as their treatment at the hands of the Messrs. Whedby, the hotel proprietors.

The storm of Tuesday night while severe, was not perceptible to the in-mates of the hotel, the building beinglocated under the lee of an immense sand hill which towers above the building; but on the following morning, standing upon an upper piazza the view roar as if at enmity with terra firma for creating the cause of their commotion. With the exception of a little coolness incident to the storm, the weather was delightful and every one seemed to pos-

sess a full measure of enjoyment.

The return was marked by delightful weather, and every participant in the enjoyable occasion reached home with a feeling of rejuvenation that can only result from absolute quiet, health-giving breezes, a good appetite and abund-ance of excellent food. It this latter connection it is to all his passengers a matter of surprise how Capt. Southgate manages to set the splendid table he does; it can only be accounted for by the fact that in addition to being an excellent Captain, he is a born caterer.

The opportunity for enjoying this trip as well as a preceeding one, was owing to the energy and eleverness of Mr. Jno. D. Yeomans, who as General Manager of a series of excursions, placed the travel and hotel accommodations at such a figure as enabled every one who had the time, to enjoy the trip for less than it would cost them to live at

HALIFAX, Aug. 28.—The scamer Nova Scotian brought the captain and twenty-one sailors of the American whaler leabella, cruehed in the ice in Hudson's straits. The men wandered about on the ice four days, suffering intensely, and finally reached a settlement, from which they were taken by the Ivia.

ORDERED TO REJOIN.

PARIS, Ang. 28.—La France states that all the Spanish officers now on furlough have been ordered to rejoin their regiments. The same paper is authority for the statement, that several large Spanish moreantile bouses have cancelled all their outstanding orders for German goods,

Thousands of children are sayed from lisease and death every year by the imely use of Shriner's Indian Verm-uge, the popular remedy. Only South a bottle:

The Dreaded Scourge. N. Y. Sun.

Up to last Sunday there had been 61,521 deaths from cholera in Spain, since the beginning of the epidemic, out of a total of 156,377 cases. At the pres-ent rate of its ravages, the deaths in that country will reach 70,000 by the end of this week, and the total number of the attacks nearly 200,000. In Mar-seilles, Toulon, and other parts of southern France the scourge maintains its foothold.

Thus it is clear that while last year the excitement and terror over the presence of cholers in Europe may have been greater, the present, year has been far more terrible in its ravages. The deaths from this pestilence in Italy during 1881 were computed at 10,000; but already during the present season those of Spain have been six times as many. It is further evident that in spite of modern experience and appliances the present visitation of cholera in Europe is one of the most destructive ever known.

The persistence of the epidemic and its greatly increased fury during the present season are very suggestive. The notion that because cholera did not reach England and America last year, and has thus far not reached these coun tries during the present year, there is now less likelihood of its attacking them. is not in accordance with historic facts The conception of its progress as being like that of a fire on the prairie, which swiftly passes and leaves its ruin wrought, is wholly erroneous. When it once gains a footbold in a country it invariably occupies it for several years breaking out again and again in the same or some fresh quarter. Before several of its visits to America it had first ravaged Europe during several successive years.

Thus the epidemic of 1882, the firs that afflicted America, had been raging in Europe nearly two years before it crossed the Atlantic. It appeared first at Moscow on the 28th of September, 1880. During the entire year 1831 is swept all Europe east of the Rhine causing probably 100,000 deaths in Ger many alone. In 1832 it spread over Great Britain and France, and the leaths in the latter country were esti mated at 120,000. It was during this second year of its European course that it found its way to America.

In like manner our second epidemic that of 1848, had broken out half a lozen years earlier in India, and thence had spread through Persia between the Black and Caspian seas to Russia, and then, like its predecessor, was carried to Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen and Havre, as well as to the cities of southern Eu rope, and so found its way to this coun try after years of destruction in the Old

The epidemics of 1854 and 1865, on the contrary, were fully developed in this country not many months after their appearance in Europe. That of 1873 reached this country after ample warning, there having been 70,000 cases of cholera in Germany alone during the of the present epidemic, we know

that it began its westward march four years ago; that it was in Egypt in 1883, and in France and Italy in 1884. Instead of relaxing efforts to keep it away from America on the false theory that it would have reached this country before had it been coming at all, we should remember that cholera has repeatedly harassed Europe for years in succession before crossing the Atlantic.

Even in this country, while we habitually speak for convenience of the epi-demics of 1832, 1848, 1873, and so on, as if these were the only years of their continuance, the uniform rule is that they have raged from three to five years successively, and occasionally much longer. The first epidemic in this coun-try did not subside until the lapse of five years; and two years after its first appearance it raged furiously. Some authorities have declared that in New York city there was acarely a year from 1832 to 1854 without well-defined cases of cholera. But the first year is the one of terror and excitement; and if a season in which 50,000 viotims perish is followed by others in which the losses are only 5,000 or 10,000, these latter are spt to attract but little notice. This unfailing quality of persistence ond reappearance through successive seasons should be a warning to con-tinued vigilance against the pestilence. The progress of cholera is not only a march, as it is loften called, but a conquest and a prolonged occupation.

Encouragement, it is fair to add, is

pestilence in the southwestern corner of Europe. It is really astonishing that for two years the disease, in spite of its horrible ravages, has been kept, save for unimportant scattered cases, con-fined in Italy, Spain, and the extreme south of France. It is almost too much to expect that it can be held and stamped out there. If this should be done, through vigorous quarantine systems, the triumph would be memora

the LOWEST POSSIBI

RATES.

Mythical ideas are fanning the public brow with the breath of prejudice, ignorance and humbuggery. Have you the remotest idea that your scrofula was created by the use of potash and meroury? No matter what the cause, B. B. is the peer of all other remedies. Do you presume that your troublesome catarrh is the result of mineral poisoning? B. B. B. is the quickest remedy. Are your chronic ulcers and boils and sores the result of potash and mercury? Medical gentlemen will not tell you so, but B. B. B. is the only sovereign remedy. Were your terrible kidney troubles created by Imineral poisoning? Not a tit of it, but B. B. B. has proved hobe a reliable remedy. Are your skin diseases, your comma, dry tettar, etc., the offect of two much potash and mercury? The medical profession are the best indeed, and thay say my, but B. B. B. makes more pronounced cures than all other preparations combined.

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List of Letters

Remaining in the Postoffice at New Berne, Craven county, N. C., August Black, Harriet; Barcum, Robert; Bur-

hance, Edward E.; Bryan, Isaac. Chapman, Caroline. Davis & Bro., Mess Edwardy, Edward.

Gardiner, Eliza, care Ella Stewart. Hendreux, Mary L; Howard, Annie Isler, Sally; Ireland, R. L.

Ferebee, Laura.

King, Albert S. (2). Jackson, Sarah: Jacobson, S. E., care chr. Melvin. Koonce, Larry.

Lane, Annie. McCleese, Steave: Moore, Bobe. Powers, Thos.; Phillips, Rev. H. C. Sutton, Louis; Sellmer, Ben. Watt, W. W.

Wiggins, Lewis; Willard, J. W. (2). Young, R. E. Persons calling for above letters, will

ay advertised, and give date of list. M. MANLY, P. M.

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Aug. 29. 8 P. M. COTTON.

New York, August 27.-Futures losed barely steady. August, 10.85 September, 9.80 November, December. October, 9.63 January, 9.66 Spote steady: Middling 10.5-16; Low Middling 9.9-16; Ordinary 9.5-16. October, New Berne market quiet. Middling 9 1-4; Low Middling 8 11-16 Ordinary & 1-4.

DOMESTIC MARKET.

COTTON SEED-\$10.00. BARRELS-Kerosene, 49 gals., 85c. TURPENTINE-Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.55. Another Lot TAR-75c.a81.25. TAR-73C.831.25.

CORN-60a70c.

BEESWAX-20c. per lb.

BEEF-On foot, 5c. to 7c.

COUNTRY HAMS-12c. per lb.

LARD-10c. per lb.

EGGS—13c. per dozen.
FRESH PORK—6c. per pound.
PEÁNUTS—50c. per bushel.
FCDDER—75c.a81.00 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

MEAL-80c. per bushel. OATS-40 cts. per bushel. TURNIPS-50c. per bushel. WOOL-10a16c. per pound. POTATORS—Sweet, 50a50c.
SHINGLES—West India, dull and nominal; not wanted. Building. 5 inch, hearts, \$3.00; saps, \$1.50 per M.

WHOLESALE PRICES.
NEW MESS PORK-\$11.50. SHOULDERS-Smoked, No. 2, 6c. C. R. and L. C.-64c. FLOUR—\$4.00a6.50. LARD—7‡c. by the tierce.

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Duck Creek, N. C. Aug. 29, 1886. 863 w2t

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(Under the Auspices of the Trustees of the Newtern Academy.) PRINCIPAL:

PROF. PRICE THOMAS. .

ASSISTANTS: Prof. George W. Neal, Prof. D. L. Edler,
Mrs. A. B Ferobee, Miss Maria Manly;
"Mary Williams, "Ida Corlstman,
Miss Rachel Brookfield, "Hamonh A. Uliver
Miss Annie Chadwick.

NOTICE. The Trustees would respectfully call the attention of parents and guardians to the advantages offered for the education of their children and wards, at the Newbern tiraded

School. During the last year, a lerge and commo dious building has been creeted, which, with the old building, will furnish accommodation to eight hundred pupils. Situated in the midst of a beautiful grave, it is surrounded by ample and well kept grannels, thereby of fering comfort and means of recreation to the pupils.

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Experience has shown that in securing the services of the present corps of feachers, the trustees have been fortunate in obtaining the services of those well qualified for the positions assigned them. STUDIES.

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