LOCAL NEWS.

Journal Miniature Almanac. New Berne, latitude, 85° 6' North. longitude, 77° 8' West. Sun rises, 6:45 | Length of day, Sun sets, 5:44 | 10 hours, 50 minutes Moon rises at 8:16 a.m.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Wanten.—100,000 bushels Clay, Black, Speckled and Black-Eye Peas, by W. P. Burrus & Co., foot market dock, New Berne, N. C.

SOMETHING NEW FOR SALE. - We have just received a barrel of fine Country Kraut, which we are retailing. It was put up by one of Jones county's best farmers, Isaac Koonce, of Tuckahoe. Also a fine lot of N. C. Hams, Sides and Shoulders, for sale low. HUMPHREY & HOWARD.

TRY DAIL'S fine Bouquet Butter and Pig Hams.

The steamer Elm City will leave for Norfolk today at 3 p. m. and will take freights and passengers for all points

The steamer Estelle, Capt. Hartman, hailing from Philadelphia, arrived yesterday from Baltimore with two hundred and forty-one tons of fertilizers, consigned to A. & N. C. R., N. & T. S. Co. and Dail and Sugg, at Snow Hill.

Wind or Fire?" was the question that a that it would be difficult to get an apcolored debating society wrestled with propriation from the General Assembly up town the other night. Our pressman, William Orum, appeared on the 'Wind' side and carried the question with a storm.

Personal.

T. G. Sparrow, Esq., of South creek

Mr. - Ellis, brother of Prof. Ellis, is visiting the city.

Plant Trees.

Dr. J. D. Clark was engaged yesterday in having a nice row of elms planted out in front of his residence on Craven street. This is commendable and should be followed by others. This reminds us that the Academy Green needs more trees; many of the old ones are in a state of decay and others should be growing to take their places. In many States the Governors make proclamations setaside certain days which called "arbor days," for this purpose. It is a matter that should be looked after annually. Whenever a a tree is blown down or cut down, another should immediately be planted in its place. We hope our citizens will look after this matter and not let the spring pass without planting out trees whenever they are needed.

Prepare for Fire.

Mr. W. H. Oliver announces in this issue his readiness to insure property against losses by fire. He represents the Continental Fire Insurance Co., which pays all losses promptly, and he will not object to receiving premiums in

. While on this subject we wish to remind our readers that Roberts & Henderson, whose card also appears regularly in the Journal, represent none but first-class companies, and their promptness in paying losses has often unlawful bills allowed been tested in this city.

guard against fire in the "Lewis Fire that such expenditures of the public Extinguisher." Read the testimonials funds be stopped. We will, hereafter, given in this issue and go and examine give each month such of the commisit. Every dwelling house, in the sioners' proceedings as will be of interest to the tax-payers, that they may supplied with a number of these extinguishers. A few dollars will says any one from ruin by fire, if used in the proper time and manner.

Kerosene Incidents.

One of our prominent young lawyers wanted a quick fire in his bed room, which adjoins his office, on Tuesday night, and to get it he filled up the grate with charcoal and thoroughly saturated it with kerosene, and while he yet held the oil can in one hand he lighted a match and applied it to the coal: the

Front street made a quick fire with kerosens and left the can near the fire; an explosion followed, which caused the fire alarm to be given and the fire detine defrar got out before fastening his size to the bits and the herses, when

Is There a League?

We publish today from the Charlotte Observer an article from Jos. H. Wilson be raised in Honduras every year. concerning the Department of Agriculture. He points out some of the benefits that have been derived by farmers from the Department, especially that part of it known as the Experiment Station or Chemical Bureau. He says izer companies have formed a league to break down the fertilizer law, and their plan is to first have the law changed so as the money now collected from fertilizers shall go into the general fund, and scheme, it is said they have enlisted the desert. aid of good, honest newspapers who are siding them unawares.

gard to how the Department shall be sustained as that advanced by the Jour-NAL several weeks ago. If it is to depend upon direct appropriations by the General Assembly for its existence it will not last long. There are comparatively few farmers that will acknowledge that they have been benefited by the Department; yet Mr. Wilson shows conclusively that in every section of the State they have been directly benefited. There are so many politicians who are ready to raise a clamor about "Which is the greatest destruction, the money spent by the Department until Clay was elected President. sufficient to make it what it ought to be. The idea of appropriating the fertilizer tax for this purpose was a good one and those who are now advocating a change to direct appropriations are aiding the fertilizer league in their scheme to get rid of this tax, and if the change is ever made they will see the Department of Agriculture of North Carolina dwindle to nothing.

Economizing.

The orders passed by the board of county commissioners at the February meeting 1885, amounted to \$1522.29; at and Mr. Thos. Maxwell, the latter was the February meeting, 1886, the amount was \$801.99, making a difference of \$720.60. This is beginning the new year well, and it is to be hoped that the spirit of economy will be kept alive unto the end. Taxes are too high in Craven county. They must be reduced. Every needless and extravagant expenditure must be lopped off. If the county commissioners and justices of the peace would 'freeing the county from debt' be upper-intendent Capt. Byrd having taken the most in their minds while attending to stand, addressed the crowd in a very county business, in a few years they would be astonished at the rapid rate of Vance Academy, but the rain soon which the debt was being paid. But to commencing to fall, all were compelled do this, there must be no more forty to seek sheiter. The rain soon ceased however and the exercises of the day and one hundred and fifty dollar taxand one hundred and fifty dollar tax-listers; no five per cent for collecting Bye and Bye." We arrived home at tices' meetings; no per diem for signing vouchers and attention to poor; no bills allowed to justices, in direct opposition to law, for trying cases; no per diem for work as special committee when such work should be done at regular meetings, and finally, there must be less county work to pay for.

Having satisfied the public that there extravagant been have commissioners

And again, J. C. Whitty offers a safe- to see if they, the people, will demand est to the tax-payers, that they may keep themselves posted on what trans-pires around the court house.

> North Carolina Lines, Foot Commerce Street.

Captain C. W. Jester, general agent of the North Carolina Lines, foot of Commerce street, announces that in addition to the steamers Keystone, L D. Coleman and Helen Smith, he has been orinda and Concord, of the Farmers and Merchants' Line, which will leave the above wharf twice a week for Washington, N. C., connecting with steamers on Tar river, also with lines on Pamlico

advertisement.—Norfolk Landmark, farmer, has more stock on hand than he wishes to keep. Mr. Quinn, another farmer made a quick fire with kerned left the can near the fire; and left the can near the fire; and left the can near the fire; and long followed, which caused the lively for the two old lines. The Keyner to be given and the fire dent to rush out. The Button entering out before fastening his the pile and the horses, when the pile and the horses, when will doubtless be replaced by another.

Advertisement.—Norfolk Landmark, farmer, has more stock on hand than he wishes to keep. Mr. Quinn, another farmer, had a "logrolling" last week which occupied the labor of about seventy-five persons nearly two days. He is an energetic young farmer.

The growth of wheat and rye has been retarded by the severe cold. Oats are now being planted.

If the people of this section continue to raise their supplies as they have in the pile and the horses, when will doubtless be replaced by another.

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BRIEFS. .It is said that three crops of corn can

A man in New York opened 2,500 oysters in one hour and twenty minutes. The Greek ministers of war and marine threaten to resign unless war is declared against Turkey.

A portion of the dwelling of H. W. he is credibly informed that the fertil- Styron, deputy collector of customs at Lafayette, who has formed a partner-Hatteras, has been destroyed by fire. A family in Detroit, Mich., were made very sick by drinking water from

well in which arsenic had been put. Only forty feet of the great Egyptian leave the Department to exist by direct sphinx is above ground. It is being appropriations. To carry out this gradually buried by the sands of the

Junius Lynch Clemmons, of Charlotte, claims to be the original inventor of the J. L. Hartsfield's, the cultivators at telegraph. Morse, he says, only de- Mewborne & Dawson's, the fertilizers Mr. Wilson takes the same view in re- telegraph. Morse, he says, only developed it.

Nine hundred convicts revolted at Thouars, France, by overpowering the

Lord Randolph Churchill has made a visit to Ireland. He was warmly received at Belfast, though he is opposed to home rule for the Isle.

One of the curiosities in Washington City now is a Texan with extraordinary long bair. He was a Whig in 1844 and vowed to never shave or cut his hair

In the city of Mexico the American colony celebrated Washington's birthday by laying the corner stone of an American hospital. Gen. Jackson, our minister there, delivered the address and Josquin Miller read a poem.

Letter from beven Springs-Schools, Crops, Etc.

Although Friday the twelfth inst. was cloudy and threatened rain, it did not deter several in this vicinity from going to Harper's Mill, for the purpose of at tending the closing exercises of the pubfic school at that place. On arriving at the school grounds, we were cordially welcomed by the Rev. Mr. Cunningham acting in place of the teacher Mr. Benj. Maxwell, he being ill and unable to at tend the close of his school.

We were too late to hear the declamations, dialogues, etc., of the pupils, but were informed that the school acquitted

itself creditably. After dinner the vocal class from Vance Academy, on being invited, ren-dered several pieces of music in such a manner as to elicit compliments from several persons present. All them as-sembled around the stand which had band their efforts to this end and let been erected for the orator, and Superappropriate and instructive speech. He was followed by Mr. Skinner, principal back taxes; no twenty-four dollar jus- nightfall, tired but well pleased with

our visit. We had the pleasure sometime ago of visiting Vance Academy. This school commenced its first session, with Mr. W. R. Skinner as principal, on the ninth of last November, and has since enrolled quite a large number of pupils. Situated in a locality only a short distance from Seven Springs, and possessing advan-tages in various ways favorable for a school, it will undoubtedly continue successful. The patrons in the vicinity of the school manifest a deep interest in by its welfare, and heartily co-operate with await principal and teachers in trying to build up a good school.

The principal so far has given general satisfaction in the community.

Modern methods of imparting instruc-tion are used, and the academy is fur-nished with full outfit of school apparatus, including a set of physiological charts, which are a great aid in teach-ing that branch; reading charts for primary classes, charts to be used in teaching pennmanship, music charts, etc. The progress made by the pupils in vocal music during the present session is remarkable. Mrs. W. R. Skinner assists in the primary department and in music.

Mrs. Davis, a teacher of experience opened a school at Whitehall on Monday, Feb. 1st. From what we can learn the prospects there for a school are very encouraging.

The farmers in this vicinity are very busy breaking land, and making preparations to plant. Several gentlementaye during the past year raised enough open and admitted of his passage out to the back yard, where he found himself after recovering from the shock of the explosion. And now some are cruel anough to characterize it as an ineffect that attempt at suicide.

City, of New Berne and Pamlico Steam have during the past year raised enough to characterize it as an ineffect that much have during the past year raised and pork, wheat, etc., to supply their own families during the present year, and to spare. Capt. W. S. Byrd, a scientific farmer, raised 4,000 pounds of pork. The statement and points made by her see advertisement.—Norfolk Landmark, that suicide.

their produce.

Byron never uttered truer words than when he said. 'Physicians mend or end as.' But while doctors disagree, all he world has agreed that there is no smedy equal to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Station D, New York.

Kinston Items.

The Methodist parsonage is much improved in its new dress of white with green blinds.

Mr. B. L. Taylor is now found at Mitchell & Fields' stables, for whom he is keeping books.

Mr. Bryant McCullen has closed out his insurance business to his brother.

A new remedy for callers who pro-tract their stay: Ring the supper bell. This will generally prove effectual in town, but not in the country. Mr. J. R. Tingle, a Disciple minister

from Pamlico county, who is attending Kinston College, will preach at Haskin's Chapel, Jones county, on next Sunday, Feb. 28th.

The fine weather, the fishing rods at on carts and wagons, all remind us that spring is at hand.

Mr. E. M, Jarman's sawmill is now located on the new road from Jones to guards. Troops had to be called out to Onslow, on the land of Benj. Brown.
This road has lately been made public. and opens up a large quantity of lumber as well as to shorten the distance in travel. The citizens deserve much praise for their energy in their work, and should have had the convicts assigned to the road by the legislature.

Two of Onslow's most dignified young gentlemen were on their return from New Berne some time ago. About nine o'clock at night they reached a house where they thought they could get some wine. They called out the man of the house, and saw they had stopped at the wrong place. So, instead of asking for wine, they called for milk. Both drank of it freely, taking it by turns. insisted on paying, showing that they are fond of something to drink and believe in paying well for it.

Stonewall Items.

There is a citizen of this village who last Monday that were 6 months and 20 days old that averaged 1281 each. They know exactly the age of your Onslow itemizer's 3 that weighed 140, and whether it was 140 each or 140 for all

Died, at the residence of B. F. Mayhew, on Friday night, at 12 o'clock after a short but painful illness of malarial troubles, Mrs. Rosa M. Grubs, wife of Wm. M. Grubs. She leaves a husband, four children, and many friends to mourn her loss. Truly, the sympathies of all who knew her are extended to the husband and children.

A skiff owned by R. P. Midyett, and run by Sam Mack, colored, known as the Langly skiff, was upset off Duck creek on Saturday, 13th inst., and the cargo and hands turned into the water. Capt. Parker being near, rendered what assistance he could. No lives were lost but T. R. Landen, of Smiths creek, lost nearly \$200 worth of merchandise, etc. Elijah Lupton lost \$15 or \$20 worth.

The Killing of Capt. Crawford EL Paso, Feb. 21,-Andrew Ames. one of Crawford's scouts, who arrived here today, gives the first complete history of the campaign which terminated in the killing of the captain by the Mexican troops. Ames was sent on ahead of the expedition for the purpose of lo-cating the Indians and directing the troops to their place of rendezvous. In-dians were in Sonoras, close to the Jarras river, where they were run upon by Capt. Crawford and his command of In dian scouts on Jan. 7. Crawford attacked their camp and captured every thing, the hostiles beating a hasty retreat. Crawford followed, and on the morning of the 11th his camp was attacked by the Mexican militia, under the command of Santa Anna Perex, in which battle Crawford was killed, ing their dead and wounded on the though the Mexicans were routed, leav

Mr. Ames says he met Perez and his forces near Las Varas, about eighty or a hundred miles east of where Crawford was killed on Dec. 31, and located for him the positions of both Crawford and Davis and warned him to be careful. On Jan. 5 Ames met twenty-three Mexican scouts of Perez's command following on Davis's trial and told him what trail they were following, but they heedlessly continued on until they reached Piedras Verdes, about twelve miles west of Cassas Grandes. The scout says there was no occasion for the engagement had not the Mexicans sought it, and he declares that Perez knew well whom he was attacking when he fired upon Crawford's command.

As regards the claims made by Perez in his report that the United States Indian scouts had been committing depre dations in the Canton de Guerrerro Ames says he knows that statement to be false, as neither Crawford's Davis's commands were a hundred miles or more away from that place.

The Silver Question Abroad. LONDON, Feb. 28.-At a meeting of the chamber of commerce, by a vote nearly unanimous, it was voted that "the de-preciation of silver and its present teniency towards disuse as money are dency towards disuse as money are disturbing trade generally and England's eastern commerce in particular." Another resolution adopted by the meeting contained the following language: "We urge the government to unite with the other countries in an endeavor to restore silver to its former function as a legal tender, thereby giving it a permanent instead of a fluctuating value."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mes. Whenow's Scotning Synur hould always be used for children sething. It soothes the child, softens he guns; allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarren. Twenty five cents a bottle.

jankidtutheatwly Virginia Affairs.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 22.-After a discussion extending over ten days the Senate today, by a vote of 22 to 8, passed the local-option bill. It exempts distillaries and includes it is a constant. leries and includes cities. The bill, as it passed the Senate, requires that to become operative the election to determine whether liquor traffic shall be continued in any city must be participated in by a number equal to a majority of the votes cast at the last preceding election. The bill goes back to the House of Delegates

for concurrence in these amendments. The bill providing for issuing scrip by the State, foreshadowed in these dis-patches, was today introduced in the House of Delegates by Mr. Fulkerson. It constitutes the Governor, attorney-general and secretary of Common wealth board of finance, with authority to issue scrip, which is to be receivable for all taxes. It is to be placed in the hands of of the county and city treasurers and sold by them at a price to be fixed by the board. The minium is placed at fifty cents in the

strike is virtually over, and the black smoke is pouring from the hundreds of oven-mouths between Mt. Pleasant and Uniontown. The Hungarians last night decided to go to work until Wednesday when they will stop if their countrymen are not released. The Hungarian or ganization has gone to piecies.

A well-known citizen of Lancaster, Pa., Mr. L. B. Keifer, writes: Having a sprained leg of almost thirty days standing, and after trying half a dozen slaughtered 8 pigs all of one farrow on advertised preparations in the market without satisfactory results. I was advised to try Salvation Oil, did so; and in were Berkshires, and he would like to less than three days my leg was all right. It did the work.

Chattel mortgages and Lien Bonds

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Feb. 24, 6 P. M.

OOTTON.
NEW YORK, February 24.—12:30 P. M. Futures steady. Sales of 94,800 bales. ebruary, 8.75 August, 9.25 farch, 8.80 September, 9.08 February, September, 9.08 March, 8.91 October. April, 9.02 November, June. 9.11 December, 8.90 January, 9.18 Spots quiet; Middling 8 7-8; Low Middling 8 3-16; Good Ordinary 7 7-8.

New Berne market quiet. Sales of 81 bales at 61 to 8.
Middling 8 1-8; Low Middling 7 1-2; Good Ordinary 7 1-5.

DOMESTIC MARKET. SEED COTTON-\$2.90. COTTON SEED-\$10.00. TURPENTINE-Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.75. TAR-75c.a81.25. CORN-45a55c OATS-Retail, 55a60. RICE-75a85. BEESWAX-20c. per lb. BEEF-On foot, 3c.to 5c. COUNTRY HAMS-10c. per lb.

LARD-10c. per lb. Eggs—14\frac{1}{2}al5c. per dozen. Fresh Pork—4\frac{1}{2}a6c. per pound. PEANUTS-50c. per bushel. FODDER-75c.a\$1.00 per hundred. ONIONS-\$8.50 per barrel. FIELD PRAS-60a75c. HIDES—Dry, 10c.; green 5c. APPLES—30a50c. per bushel. PEARS—\$75c. per bushel. TALLOW-5c. per lb. CHICKENS-Grown, 30a35c.; spring

MEAL-65c. per bushel. OATS-50 cts. per bushel. SHINGLES-West India, dull and nom inal; not wanted. Building. 5 inch hearts, \$8.00; saps, \$1.50 per M. WHOLESALE PRICES. NEW MESS PORK-\$12.00.

Shoulders-Smoked, No. 2, 5c. prime, 6c. C. R. 's, F. B's, B. 's and L. C. -61c. FLOUR-\$3.50a6.50. LARD-7ic. by the tierce. NAILS-Basis 10's, \$3 00. SUGAR-Granulated, 7tc. COFFEE-Stalle. SALT-90c.a\$1.00 per sack.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS-20a45c. POWDER-\$5.00. SHOT-\$1.60. KEROSENE—10c.
TURNIPS—50c. per bushel.
WOOL—10a16c. per pound.
POTATOES—Sweet. 25a40c.

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THE LEWIS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1885.

The Lewis Hand Fire Extinguisher Co., 91
Clinton St. Brooklyn:
CENTLEMEN—At the exhibition given by
your company on Saturday last, in the lot
adjoining the Court House, we were present
and wite-ssed with close attention your
method of fighting fire.

The pine structure which you erected was
twelve feet high and ten feet wade. We saw
this saturated with kerosene oil and pine
tar. The flames arising from this combustib e
mass presented a surface of probably fifteen
feet by twelve; the heat was so intense that
the crowd was forced back to a distance of
over forty feet, and the whole structure was
enveloped in a whirl wind of seething flame.
At this moment te man advanced toward the
fire with one of your Extinguishers in his
hand, said by simply sprinkling the contents
on the flames reduced the whole exhibit to a
massed charact and blacke led boards in ten
seconds.

The resultreams magical A repetition of
the experiment met with the same success,
and convinces as that in kanding fires in
their earlier stags the "Lewis" meets any
emergency. As a Lieventive of fires we
heartily recommend it to every property
owner.

Wm. T. Lane, Stretelary Nassau Fire Insurance Co. E. H. Greeners.

minium is placed at fifty cents in the dollar.

There was no general observance of the 22d here today. All the banks and public offices, Federal and State, were closed, and this afternoon the colored military paraded and fired a salute.

A motion introduced in the House of Delegates for an adjournment of the Legislature in honor of the day was defeated, and both bodies continued in session.—Baltimore Sun.

The Strike Over.

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Feb. 23.—The strike is virtually over, and the black

J. C. WHITTY, Agent for Fastern N. C.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

The copurinceship in Dry Goods heretofore existing between Wim Sultan and Wim. Cohen under the style and firm of Wim. Sultan & Co. is this 22d day of February, 1880, dissoived, by mutual consent. The said Wim. Sultan is authorized to collect all debts due the firm.

Wim. Sultan.

Wim. Cohen.

Having sold out my interest to Wm. Cohen. I will soon reopen under the style of Wm. Sultan, in the Bishop building now occupied by George Howard. I thank my friends and the public for their liberal patronage in the past and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same in the future. WM. SULTAN.

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Choice Seed Potatoes,

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I am prepared to make contracts for building dwellings, stores or any other buildings, of either brick or wood, on as good terms as can be had. Parties intending to build will do well to give me a trial.

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