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LOCAL NEWS.

Journal Miniature Almanac.

New Berne, latitude; 85º 6' North. longitude, 77º 3' West.

Sun rises, 5:46 | Length of day, Sun sets, 6:28 | 12 hours, 37 minutes. Moon rives at 4:50 a.m.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

EXPECTING to go North in a day or two to select my stock of clothing and gents' furnishing goods, I will fill any special order in my line, that I may receive. Respectfully

81 St MAX SCHWERIN. Early Mohawk Beans, cheap at ma2610t Mace's.

FOR RENT-The store now occupied by C. Erdmann on Middle street. For par-ticulars apply to JOHN DUNN. tf

The steamer Elm City arrived last night from Norfolk with a cargo of general merchandise.

The steamer Stout arrived yesterday morning from Baltimore with a cargo of general merchandise.

The Economist says shad are hawked about in Elizabeth City at twenty-five cents per pair. This is getting down to old-time prices, such as New Berne has not experienced in many years.

quite efficient at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Mr. John Hall, who is quite an bribe the JOURNAL, for immediately making mince meat of the other boys.

Mr. H. Sperling expects to move out of his old store on Middle street, below South Front, at an early day and erect in its place a handsome brick building. His office at present is at Mr. Wm. Sultan's store, opposite the Baptist Church.

Mr. John Greer was engaged yesterday in placing a tin cover over the fire bell on the roof of the city hall. It has will doubtless keep the water off while road has improved so rapidly that one Eighth Grade..... the bell sounds fire.

An organized band of whistlers serenaded at Hancock's corner yesterday to recognize every point he had ever evening. When an officer approached seen before; nor have we found it necesand threatened to read the riot act, one of the band declared they were not at. taken all in all we can't say that tempting to make music but discussing there is, but we must wait until the present President reports to the stockthe Craven county election.

Mr. E. M. Pavie has begun work to build a handsome residence on the cor- the people and is preparing to ruin the ner of East Front and Neuse streets for Clement Manly, Esq. The plan shows the Pres dent to attempt to bribe it bea commodious, well alranged and convenient dwelling and will be a great improvement in that part of the city as it takes the place of several dilapidated old buildings.

NEW BERNE, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1886.

The Spring Topic-The Sap Rising. Mishaps of the Day.

also been lost. None but careless per-

sons ever carry a brush around with the

bristles gone, nor do any others take

Another serious misshap occurred to

GRADED SCHOOL REPORT.

ATTENDANCE:

ROLL OF HONOR.

gins, Annie Hudson, Bessie Manwell, Janie Rhem. Rachel Schwerin, Inez

Styron, Vivia Wood, Mamie Simmons,

Second Grade.....

The President of the A. & N. C. R. In the more Southern States very Yesterday was a day of mishaps, if aving issued passes over his road to the that is the correct term to apply to ac- heavy rains have been experienced, editor and the traveling agent of the cidents which befall persons who move causing overflows which destroyed Kinston Free Press upon conditions that carelessly about the world. The first much property.

the passes would be taken up the first that came to our knowledge was the time the editor attacked the President loss of a bundle of merchandise by some or his administration, the editor of the careless pedestrian, just in front of the Hanlan says he is to row Hosmer though satisfaction to parents and others Free Press returned the passes and de-JOURNAL office. Fortunately, however, on Lake Joseph near Onebec, June 24th, concerned, that Mr. Morris has faithful-Free Press returned the passes and de- JOURNAL office. Fortunately, however,

nounces the act an attempt to bribe the it fell into good hands and is safe. press and an insult to him. And now the Free Press declares that the Presi-to risk the explosion of dynamite, and to be 6,000 tons and the smallest 600 was fifty, which shows that it was es-sential for him to work or fail comdent has wilfully and for a purpose devery properly examined the contents ceived the whole people as to what the before housing it. The evidence before to be torpedo boats. condition and business of the road realthe inquest was that the bundle belongly are, and the editor says he will prove ing to a very careless person, which was an old shoe brush, with the bristles the assertion before the stockholder's all gone, and in a manner suggesting great carelessness, as the bristles were

meeting in June. The Free_Press further asserts that it

is the desire of the President to bribe all yesterday. Then there was no blackthe papers who hold passes over his road, into supporting him and his administration, right or wrong.

We can hardly see how the message along a blacking brush without blacksent to the editor of the Free Press by ing, nor would anyone but a very careless person drop a bundle in front of a the President can be construed as an atprinting office. And in view of this extempt to bribe. It is simply a declaratreme carelessness on the part of the tion, or it might be termed a threat. loser, the finder is quite careless about the owners ever calling for it. The first time he attacks me or my administration they (the passes) will be Prof. Guardee who was to have walked ordered taken up." This in reply to an across Craven street near the foot-now application for the passes can not be properly called an attempt to bribe. As Some of the young men are becoming for a desire to bribe other papers the for a desire to bribe other papers the walk upon a rope suspended some 40 President certainly has no desire to feet above the aforesaid foot of Craven.

athlete, says Mr. Willie Bryan is fairly after his election the JOURNAL made this announcement.

"We congratulate Mr. Bryan upon school Total number enrolled .. ally in all endeavors to promote the prosperity of his company, and the sec-tion of country through which his line Advanced First Grade...... extends."

Third Grade. We made this announcement and we meant exactly what we said; and while Fourth Grade Fifth Grade we have kept our word we have not Sixth Grade dealt in fulsome flattery, such as, "the Seventh Grade Ninth Grade..... would hardly know it," for any one Tenth Grade ... traveling on it from here to Morehead

City will certainly have plenty of time sary to say that there is a vast improve-ment over Coi. Whitford's management; holders before we judge of what he is doing, unless he is absolutely deceiving road; if so, and the Free Press knows it, it is mightily to blame for waiting for fore letting the people know it.

A Knotty Question Settled.

Moore, Jimmie Hill. Brother Creecy, of the *Economist*, has had quite a controversy about the time when Hatteras Inlet was opened. He and öthers have warmly contended that Tommie Waters. Brother Creecy, of the Economist, has and others have warmly contended that Tommie Waters. The reading room will be open for it was opened and used long before ladies, this afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:50. 1846, while others with equal zeal and All are cordially invited to call and confidence assert that it was opened in Minnie Dawson, Eddie Clark, Milton specially qualified a man for legislative spend as long a time as is agreeable in the storm of that year. But Bro. Creecy Hollowell, John Seymour. looking over the stock of reading mat- surrenders the question and gives the following facts against himself and cohistorians: Harrison Perhans some of our people have for- Mr. Welch, of Boston, and Mr. Quidgotten that there is a city ordinance ley, of Hatteras, are right as to the time against damaging shade trees. Section of the opening of Hatteras Inlet and Dr. Speed and Dr. Granberry and the editor of the *Economist* are wrong. That's "The citizens may plant trees in front the honest and magnanimous end of it. Dixon. of their lots on the line dividing the foot Hatteras Inlet was cut out in the great way from the street, and if any person shall destroy, cut or disfigure such trees without permission from the council or Mayor, he shall pay a fine of five dollars upon conviction." was open and used long before 1846, for there would then have been no witnesses left of the fact that where Hatteras now is was a bald beach before 1846 except two men, old veterans, that we met at Perquimans court last week, and they were Dr. Jim Sumner and Dr. Jos. Granwhen an who had new Irish polatoes to the sum of the 19th of March, called in yes torday to let us know that he would are there are the sum of th berry. We say then that if Dr. Quidley had died before this controversy and fortitude. order. instant. And on Tuesday evening.
Define the outry looking as freak ompliments to Doctors Welch and Quidley, we surrender the question and Guidley, we surrender the question and make a clean breast of it.
And another stumbling block would have still been in your way even if Drs. He wants his creditors to dis yunderstand that Lon Reid gave he fine hat he now wears.
Ondon surgeon says, that ouly one mable woman in 500 can draw a real of the store of this city, knows postively that Hatteras Inlet was opened by the great storm of 1346, as he passed through it soon after and right along where he had seen houses stand.
A captain's Fortunate Discovery. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the huppy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bothes on, and it women should give up tight is soon after and right along where he had seen houses stand.

Hanlan and Ross is said to be broken. on Lake Joseph near Quebec, June 24th. A bill pending in Congress provides Of course the finder was not willing

tons displacement. Four of these are It is said the moonshiners of Grayson

county, Va., are shipping their whisky and brandy over the Norfolk and Western railroad to Pocahontas, billing it doubtless lost long before the mishap of ing box with it, probably because it had trade-10,000 dezen per week. A cyclone swept through the city of

BRIEFS.

The \$3,000 sculling match between

mates were killed and ten injured.

Those who are superstitious of Friday

SENATE .- March 30.-After routine business the Senate took up the Army 88.43 Efficiency bill. Mr. Logan took the 88.14 floor, and continued his remarks in 93.63 support of the bill. In answer to the objections raised by Mr. Teller that no-95.78 body but the Military Committee of the 96.44 Senate asked for this bill, Mr. Logan 98.60 read from the reports of the present and 96.11 former Secretaries of War, and from 98.00 General Sheridan, to show Mr. Teller was mistaken. He also referred to a 100.00 recommendation by General Sheridan that two companies be added to each regiment, and which, if adopted, would Hill, Etta Hearn, Pearlie Powell, Julia Staub, Laura Suter, Mary Ward, Lonnie As to the cost of the proposed increase As to the cost of the proposed increase Mr. Logan cited statistics to show that Staub, Laura Suter, Mary Ward, Louine, Davis, Russell Glover, George Gadsby, Clarence Miller, John Whitford. Third Grade — Mary Barker, Nellie Third Grade — Mary Barker, Nellie Theresa Hig-

the bill. Mr. Logan then explained in detail the provisions of the bill. Mr. Teller said that one of Mr. Logan's

Luther Taylor, Hugh Wood, Fourth Grade-Rosa Dail, Clara Mor-ris, Lilly Morris, Daisy Swert, Florence Brinson, Laura Eastwood, Tilden Avery, James Moore, Willie Hand, Harry Moore, Jimmia Hill ment, and added that he had never Fifth Grade-Rachel Brown, Jennie boasted of being in the army, and had

The Closing Exercises of Foyland Academy. The Steamer ELM CITY will take out

FOYLAND, March 30th. Fruck, THURSDAY, 3 o'clock, P.M., and This school which has been success fully conducted by Mr. John A. Morris during a period of four months, closed

March 26th with a public examination and an exhibition which gave general

ly exercised his duty as teacher. The number enrolled during the term was for ten more naval vessels, the largest eighty-three and the average attendance

pletely. After the examination was over, the school, headed by the drums of the Keystone Band, marched into the yard and around the house of Wm. Foy, Esq. After promenading the yard of Wm. Foy, Esq., it marched back to the school "eggs." The Wythville Dispatch says house, where a table, covered with that accounts for Abbingdon's big egg every variety of food that is tempting to the eased of the appetite, was waiting to be eased of

its burden. The exercise of the night began at 7:3 Helena, Ark., damaging property to p.m.; so intense was the assembly until some extent, though no lives were lost. standing room was at a premium. At On the same day one passed through a portion of Alabama, completely demol-ishing a colored church in which a funeral was going on. Four of the in- and prayer, declamations, dialogues and

orations were very entertaining. Wm. Foy, Esq., being present was called on, arose from his seat and made an able may not be pleased to know that this is address. He spoke in a clear and forcithoroughly Friday year. It comes in ble manner on the educational issues of on Friday and will go out on Friday, have been conducted with dramatic efand will have fifty-three Friday. There fect and was carried with martial preare four months of the year that have cision. The ornamental display of the

> grace and gayety and grandeur which made the event the largest and most

magnificent display of exhibitions ever witnessed in Foyland Academy. Yours, JAS. R. HOOKS, School Com.

Let's see, you can't make wrong, right, or darkness, sunshine. Of course not, but one bottle of Salvation Oil can change a half-frantic victim of rheuma tism, into a very dove of gentleness.

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, April 1, 6 P. M. COTTON.

NEW YORK, April 1.-12:30 P. M.-Sales of 47,500 bales. Futures steady. S April, 9.14 April, October. 9.23 9.23 November, 9.19 May. 9.35 9.23 June, December. 9.43 9.33 January, July. 9.51 February, August. September, 9.38 March, — Spots steady; Middling 91-8; Lo Middling 83-8; Good Ordinary 81-8. September, 9.38 Low

New Berne market steady. Middling 8 1-2; Low 1-8; Good Ordinary 7 1-2. Middling

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BRESWAX-20c. per lb.

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FIELD PEAS-65a70c. HIDES-Dry, 10c.; green 5c. APPLES-30a50c. per bushel.

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rime, 6c.

BEEF-On foot, 3c. to 5c. COUNTRY HAMS-10c. per lb. "LARD-10c. per lb.

ONIONS-\$3.50 per barrel.

PEARS-\$75c. per bushel.

MEAL-65c. per bushel.

OATS-50 cts. per bushel.

TURNIPS-50c. per bushel.

NEW MESS PORK-\$10.50.

FLOUR-\$3.50a6.50.

POWDER-\$5.00.

KEROSENE-10c.

SHOT-\$1.60.

bl.

LARD-7c. by the tierce.

NAILS-Basis 10's. \$3 00.

SUGAR-Granulated, 7c.

COFFEE-84a11c. SALT-90c.a\$1.00 per sack.

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

The copartnersidip heretofore existing be-tween Max Schwerin and George Ash, under the style and firm of Schwerin & Ash, is this, the 2ith day of March, bas dissolved by mu-tual consent. Both members of the late firm are authorized to collect all outstanding ac-counts. MAX SCHWERIN MAN SCHWERIN, GEORGE ASH. mrr25 d2w

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there is nothing very remarkable about walking across Craven street near the foot except that the professor was to five Fridays each, changes of the moon school, blended with the richly appar-occur five times on Friday, and the eled guests, and radiant, with beauty longest and shortest day of the year and adorned gems, clustered a scene of The following is the report of the falls on Friday. for the seventh scholastic

Congressional Work.

.. 503 94.01 98.41 Second Grade-Daisie Guthrie, Nellie

Y. M. C. A. Library.

Protect the Shade Trees.

8 chapter III is as fellows:

Does it not disfigure a tree to nail signboards and placards to it, or to whittle the bark off with a knife?

Served His Apprenticeship.

James McDaniel, col., of Thurman, the man who had new Irish potatoes to eat on the 19th of March, called in yes-

conducts. Capt. W. W. Carraway, of the News d Observer, dropped in to see us last tht. He wants his creditors to dis-only understand that Lon Reid gave m the fine hat he now wears.

Sixth Grade - Maude Moore, Etta

Seventh Grade-Ada Burrus, Connie Curtis, Zilla F, Gadsby, Bettie Hall, Mamie Howard, Helen Smith. James

Eighth Grade-Myra Burrus, Katie Daniels, Lottie Hubbs, Ola Ferebee, Mary Suter, John Thompson. Ninth Grade-Mary Brown. Tenth Grade-Hattie Dail, Victoria

'Just as I am-without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, O, Lamb of God I come."

Sacred to the memory of MARY BAYARD CLARKE, who died in Newbern, N. C., on Wednesday, March 30, 1886, in the 58th year of her age. Mrs. Clarke was the widow of the late Judge W. J. Clarke, and a daughter of the late Thomas P. Devereux.

For many months she had suffered from attacks of Paralysis, and although her suffering was acute, she bore it with

Mrs. Clarke was a gifted woman, she had received a very high education, and her literary attainments were of high

It is not of these, however, that the writer wishes to speak. It is to bear witness to, and to place upon record her goodness of heart, her kindness of disposition, and her ever-willingness to relieve distress.

Around the hearth-stone of the afflicted, at the bed-side of the sick, and herever there was sorrow, it was there the kindness and sincerity of her disposition shone so bright.

Hers was no sudden call.

The Silver Cord was not cut hurried-ly, nor the Golden Bowl broken in an

The Cord was gently untied, the Golden Bowl melted away, as the light fades away from the firmament at the coming of the evening shades.

"Just as I am, then wilt receive; because thy promise I believe-O, Lamb of God, I come."

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Newbern, N. C.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

that the Senator from Illinois had been Nunn, Emma Henderson, Willie Fere- distinguished in the army, but he had functions.

Mr. Logan here interrupted the speaker with the remark that he did not know of any offensive language he had used that should cause the Senator from Colorado to become so irate.

Mr. Teller declared he was in the best of temper, and continuing, said Mr. Logan had commenced this debate with the assertion that there was a combination of Senators here to defeat this bill.

Mr. Logan said what he had said was that the Senator from Maine (Mr. Hale) had received encouragement from other Senators; that was the language he had used, but he did not know that the Senator from Colorado had taken it to himself, for he did not know that it fitted, Mr. Teller said he understood the Senator (Mr. Logan) to say-and that was the way it went to the country-of course that was the fault of the press-

that there was outside opposition. Quite a long and heated debate ensued between Messrs. Logan and Teller on the subject of what the former had said when referring to the opposition to the bill.

General discussion then followed as o order of business. Mr. Platt had the right to the floor on

the Washington Territory Admission bill, but yielded for Mr. Teller to finish his remarks. Mr. Teller then reviewed some of the

points made by Mr. Logan in the debate on the bill, but saw in them no sufficient

Debate on the Army bill then closed, and Mr. Platt addressed the Senate on the Washington Territory bill, earnestly

urging its passage. Mr. Voorhees introduced a bill for the admission of the Territory of Montana in place of the bill originally introduced

by him. Mr. Vance gave notice that after the morning business tomorrow he would call up his bill for the repeal of the Civil Service law, for the purpose of address-ing the Senate upon it. At 4:15, on motion of Mr. MoPherson,

the Senate went into executive session. At 5:40 the doors were re-opened, and

the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.—The HOUSE had under dis-cussion the Postoffice Appropriation bill, during which a lively tilt occurred between Mr. MoMillan (Tenn.) and Mr. Houk. Without reaching any conclu-ion the Honce adjourned sion the House adjourned.

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