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New Berne, latitude. 85° 6' North-g longitude, 77° 8' West, the longitude of day. Sam eats 7.20 I th bours, 86 minutes Moon rises at 1.58 a.m. Harment at the

BUSINESS LOUALS.

Last day of June.

More rain Vesterday HOE XA Mr. John Dawson shipped cantaloupes

The steamer Kinston made a trip to to units come restends expulped The Caronal will have for Bell's Ferry tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock The manner Stone arrived last night road Baltimore with a cargo of goods.

The steamer Deflance left for Balti ore yesterday with lumber, naval

The street hands are doing up Craven street, opening the gutters and leveling up the sidewalks.

The Shenandoah took a party of col-

ored expursionists down the Neuse river paterday morning.

The statemen Kinston brought in a crowd of colored expursionists from Kinston paterday evening.

The troquent snowers are making the

cotton go rapidly to weed, too much so it believes, for good fruitage.

The schooner Addie Henry, Capt. Wm, Hill, arrived from Baltimore yesterday with a corp of corn for J. A. Meadows. If the weather is unfavorable this morning the tuneral of Dr. Duffy's

The Shenandoah carried out several errels of cantaloupes yesterday evening; also potatoes, cucu.nbers, squash,

A party of gentlemen who visited Washington N.O.I recently complain that there were too many dead pines on the road, and the cousins would get

The steamer Cleoputra is on Howard's ways for a thorough overhauling. The steamer Fore will make the Cleopatra's trip down the river on Thursday, returning Friday, and a - 10

The bottometer gives notice that the postoffice will be slosed next Monday, July 5th, 1886, except from 9 till 10 o'clock a. m., during which time the or will be upen for the delivery of rs and packages. No money orders

will be received. Congress has passed a resolution au-thorning the Secretary of War to allow the interment of the remains of Mrs. Harriet B. Lehman in the National chietery near this city. Mrs. Lehman's busband was interred there several years ago and a nest monument of grante marks his grave.

Hend The Live in A When the question of raising Tupds for the graded school of Goldsboro by private subscription was decided upon, the enterprising firm of Weil Bros. handed the list with \$300.00. We don't know that anybody has headed the list for the New Berne graded school, but we hope some one will start it with a liberal subscription. The amount needed erson in the city of the land seem white

Bath Jadietal District, Convention The Demogratic convention for the sixth judicial district will convene oldsboro today. The district is et, entitled to 23 votes.

The N. C. Presbyterion, speaking of Mr. Havens' book on the Pamlico section of North Carolina, says:

As we read of the trees festooned with lustious grapes, and the sea beating music on the shores and bearing away the clusters, we want to be there. We are thorough temperance folk too! The issmine bowers how fragrant—corn, 125 bushels to the acre, and 40 bushels for the common yield—that is absolutely the plough just tickling the fields, which laugh in their golden ears! We sniff the salt sea breeze, and won-We sniff the salt sea breeze, and won-der why the tide of immigration does not flow to these lands. One great reason is, that the public have no accu-rate and authentic knowledge about them and do not know that literally they flow in oil and wine. This book gives the valuable information. We would sug-gest that our "Immigration Bureau" at Raleigh might profitably circulate a thousand of these pamphlets at the North and in Europe.

La Grange Items

N. J. Rouse, Esq., of Kinston, was The infant child of E. W. Bizzell is still in a critical condition.

J. Y. Joyner, Esq., of Goldsboro, spent a short time in town last Monday Services at the Baptist church last Sunday by Rev. Mr. Hires, the pastor. J. K. Driver is still unable to be out from the hurt received some days ago. John Fields, sr., has been quite sick for some time, but is better we are glad to learn.

Mrs. Rose left here last week on a visit to her relatives in the western part of this State. We are glad to know that Will. N. Hadley is improving. We hope to see

him on the streets again soon. The crops are still in good growing condition. The rains are too frequent, it is thought, for this season of the

ovenr. I. "Blessed are the peace makers, for they shall be called the children of God." What shall those be called who

ncourage strife? David Walters, living near town, lost his youngest child last Friday. The sympathies of the community are with

the bereaved parents. A few of our citizens, mainly strokholders, visited Morehead City last week—the meeting of the stockholders of the A. & N.C. B. R.

Joe Parrott fell from a cart and had his leg broken last Saturday evening. It might make some one mad if we were to say he was drunk.

A heavy hall-storm passed through a

portion of New Hope sownship, Wayne county, last Friday. The cotton was almost destroyed in some places, and the corn is badly damaged.

Kinston Items.

The people from the country speak hopefully of the crops. Rather much rain and grass are the only complaints, Miss Bagby, of New Berne, has been spending a number of days in town with favor of prohibition-prohibiting her leaving.

The Disciples are moving in the mat ter of building a new house of worship. They appointed a building committee last Sunday, who met Monday night and decided to build a brist obuild. They have commenced a subscription which is being liberally signed.

It becomes the writer of these items

to pen some parting word, as circumstances make in necessary to break company with the many readers of the Journal to whom it has been our good fortune to make regular visits through its columns. We desire to express our thanks to all who have favored us with items of news as in any way assisted in making "Kinston items." Interesting and useful. Our work has been such as could not please every one. For we were expected to know of the visits of all of the years ladies, though a married man; to learn of all important business transactions and changes; in a word, to fully report and changes; in a word, to fully report all that is unusual or important about Kinston; and should we full to learn of any one matter of interest, how easy to compare it with a number of items published of so much less importance! On the other hand, another class of excellent persons do not like to be spoken of in the papers, and occasionally we speak of some one of them, not knowing their aversion to seeing their name in the paper, and the innocent itemizer is in trouble again! But we som become accustomed to all this, and learn to an dure these few sour dishes that we may better enjoy the many awates. Fealing confident that our uncomo will rander this column more interest ing, with best wishes to all we make the best bow and bid you addist. lurora Items.

Art in Italy is on the decline, James Cobb, of Chulafinee, Ala. has a biscuit that was baked during the war.

The gubernatorial question in Georgia
is yet waging, with Gordon still in the lead.

The \$5,000 rhinoseres recently placed in Central Park, New York, died last Saturday.

The expulsion of the Princes from French soil is liable to give trouble to that Republic.

Gen. Fitz John Porter received many ongratulations upon the passage of the ill restoring him to the army. A sale of peanuts in Virginia las

week by one dealer aggregated 1,600 bags of shelled peas weighing 250 pounds each. After seven week's illness, Judge

David Davis died at his home in Bloomington, fil., last Saturday, in the 71st year of his age. The annual experts of the United States to South America amount to \$34,

000,000. This is much less than what we import from that country: Twenty families from Kansas have purchased a body of land in Louisiana and will move there at an early day. Referring to the purchase, the New Orleans Times-Democrat remarks: "Half a

dozen years ago the man who suggested

that immigration of this kind was possible would have been laughed at as ar imbecile. Roughs who accompanied a Sunday chool excursion on the Chesapeake and Ohio Raflway from Richmond, Va., on last Thursday, entered into the rash sport of tossing bits of ice, taken from ice cream freezers, at persons on the roadside as the train rushed by. The results so far as known is two persons seriously but not dangerously wounded and one colored child instantly killed.

The Democratic President's Popularity Colonel John G. Prather, the Missour nember of the Democratic Nationa Committee, who is in New York, is deighted with the administration of President Cleveland, and in speaking of it about it. It will be the most successful administration the country has ever had. In the west and southwest Mr. Cleveland is universally popular with the people. There were a few diseatisfled members of the party, because they thought the President did not turn out Republicans quickly enough but they are becoming fewer every day. They see that the President desired only to be cautious. In another year there will be few republicans in office. As far as Missouri is concerned, we have every reason to be satisfied. The President's selections there have been excellent. Besides, his views on the tariff have made him very popular in the west. Mark my words, Mr. Cleveland will be given a renomination, whether he seeks it or not."

The President Goes Fishing.

WASHINGTON, June 25,-The President left his pretty bride in the White House today, with the hancymoon only three weeks old, and went off with Congressman Scott, Law Partner Bissell, and Daniel Lamont, A. M., for a cruise on a yacht with the piratical name of Corsair. She the yacht was sent around from New York by one of Congressman Scott's friends on purpose to give the President a breath of salt air, and is provisioned for a cruise of six days. The party left about 1:30 this afternoon and will be back early Tuesafternoon and will be back early Tuesday morning. They will sail down the
Peternso and the Chempeake into
Hampton Roads, and go out to sea, if
the weather is quiet, as the skipper has
no orders like those that were given to
Capt. Meads of the Dolphin, to hunt for

a cyclone.

The President needs a rest, according to all accounts, for he has been pretty busy since his marriage. Mrs. Cleve-land said to a lady at her reception. yesterday. The President is very ofter tired, and many tireds make an illness. Therefore, those who heard the remark think she sent him away. Some idea of the amount of work the President of the amount of work the President has been doing can be gained from the fact that yesterday he signed eighty-eight pension bills and voted thirty. Every one of the veto messages was written with his own hand. Eleven of these messages were written on Wednesday evening after dinner, and they averaged more than two pages of foolscap paper each. Mr. Cleveland has written with his own hand every one of the messages he has sent to Conone of the messages he has sent to Con-gress, the long ones as well as the short as he has not the faculty of diotation, and seldom uses a stenographer except to answer letters.

There are now 141 pension bills on the President's table, besides sixty-two measures of a misoellaneous character awaiting his signature, and it is expected that he will come back braced up for more veloce.

Rallroad Hacket.

Jones County Items.

We are having warm nights now, aking sotton and all other crops grow. Mr. Hardy Mallard & Sons have been supplying the citizens of Trenton with some very fine; tirelous peaches.

some very fine limitious peaches.

Dr. Rom. Whitaker's dwelling is fast nearing completion and when finished will be quite nest and commotious.

We are of the opinion that the crop of watermelous with us will be nearly an entire failure; too much rain for them.

The steamer Cuties had a heavy load of freight on Thursday last for merchants and farmers of Jones and the Richlands section of Onslow county.

chants and farmers of Jones and the Richlands section of Onslow county.

John Simmon a cond blacksmith who saids in the summer of Frenton, died on Monday has, mying the ningering or averal weeks, make was quite a meet among his your during reconstruction times.

Our double delly mail, from Trenton to Cove will that on Thursday, the last of July. These every antecriber to the Dally Jouana Lean get his paper in the morning if mailed by the way of Cove instead of as now, win Felloksville.

The high both martleberries are getting scarce around the month, but the low bush or ground, want leberries are now getting ripe and said to be very plentiful, while brancand dev berries are now ripening with an overwhelming supply, which the Dinners are aving that their full time and affection. Some have already let their first crops in mrs. I can be already let their first c

the Wild Goose plum. They are certainly fine looking and tasts delicious. Mr. Kinsey is a great fruit raiser and always on the lookout for something new. He has the linest variety of peas of any farmer in the whole of eastern Carolina souther with a good variety of peaches, pears and apples, and I must say all kinds of truit that will prosper and some that won't,

Several of the citizens of Trenton are using on their dwellings the paint brush J. A. Smith, J. L. Kinsey, Sheriff Koonce and others. We further learn that Mr. R. L. May is getting material together to erect a new dwelling on Market street opposite the court house. If every owner of town lots in Prenton could have the faith of the future prosperity of the town like our good old friend T. J. Whitaker, Trenton would soon be full of buildings. We learn that he will in short time move his dwelling to the street on commons and erect a new dwelling on the old

The merchants of Trenton have the chance of wearing on their counte-nances one of those well known merchant's charming smiles every Satur day evening for about three hours Saturday evening being the time which laborers generally call in to trade, and as the June showers have been falling pretty copylously. "general green" having a nice time to marshal forces and the farmers feeling him have called in a pretty large force to oppose him, bringing out many of those old coins which have been laid away for a Now these laborers never have learned to lay up anything for a over and buy freely and the jingling of these coins just makes them smile and feel like old times come again.

An End to Some Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, III. says: 'Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg ampu-tated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles Buck-

In Memoriam.

In memory of Perceptal in and son of Dr. Charles and Sophia B. Duffy, died June 28, 1886, aged 3 years.

It is said that on some of the mountain ranges where flocks are pastured, whom the gram bloomes withered and the water runs low and the faithful shepherd wishing to remove his lock to further fields above, he takes a little lamb, the whitest, the Invelige of his flock, and holding it tenderly in his arms he safely bests it and be treed and ranged cliffs and puts it down on the other side.

The mother sheep seeing the way her precious lamb has come, follows after, soon another, then another obliows un-

precious lamb has come, follows after, soon another, then another dellows until all life, re-united above where the grass is sweeter and fresher and the withercooler, and purer. Hijo 1 8 100 r. And so Joses, our faithful Shepherd, has borne this little lamb without hurt or harm to pastures that never fade; and to streams that never dry, and looking both with hustone within both life wasping mother and sorrowing at the comments of the streams that never dry, and looking both with hustone within both life wasping mother and sorrowing at the comments of the streams that never dry, and looking both mother and sorrowing at the stream of the streams that never dry, and looking both mother and sorrowing at the stream of the str

There is be no sorrow there."

"Tis well with the child."

NEWBERN R. C.

To the Members of the Democratic Executive | Committee | of Fraren County: see at the Gaston House in New see at the Gaston House in New se on Saturday, July 10th, 1886, at clock, for the purpose of calling a sty convention. All members are

NEWS BY MAIL

ANARCHISTS STILL DRILLING. CHICAGO, June 25.—The Bohemian Anarchists are not at all subdued. Within the last month at least fifty Within the last month at least fifty shooting galleries have been opened in the Bohemian quarter, and they are much frequented. Many Bohemians are drilling security in different falls. Nine hundred of them are said to be well drilled. Twice that number are patrons of the shooting galleries. Nearly every Bohemian thinks the Haymarket affair was a victory for his cause.

CHICAGO CAPTURES MISS CLEVELAND. Chicago, June 25.—Miss Rose Eliza-beth Cleveland is to make Chicago her home. For some weeks past the man-ager of the Elder Publishing Company has been in communication with her relative to her coming to this city and taking charge of the editorial department of Literary Life. A despatch repleted all arrangements with Miss Cleyeland, and that she will come on at once and take the position.

Found at Last.

M. A. Abbey, of Russellville, Ark., dated June 8th, 1884; "At last I have found an honest remedy. B. B. B. is the best Blood Poison remedy on earth, and if I had a voice that would reach from Atlanta to the sea, I would claim its virtue. I have used only four bottles, and am nearly cured of a se rious Blood Poison."
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COMMERCIAL.

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

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Futures closed stendy. Sales of 59,000 bales. June, 9.32 December. January, 9.82 August. 9.40 February. September, 9.28 March, 9.39
September, 9.28 March, 9.39
October, 9.14 April, 9.49
November, 9.10 May,
Spots quiet; Middling 9.3-8; Low
Middling 8.5-8; Good Ordinary 8.5-8.
New Berne market dull. No sales.
Middling 8.3-4; Low Middling
8.5-16; Good Ordinary 7.3-4.

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TURPENTINE-Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.75. New Millinery Goods ! CORN-598570. OATS-Retail, 55a60 BRIGE-75a85.
BRESWAX-20c. per lb.
BREF-On foot, Sc. to 5c.
OGUNERY HAMS-18c. per lb.

LARD-10c. per 1b. "LARD—10c. per 1b. E298—90. per dozen. FRESH PORK—4;86c. per pound. PEANUTS—50c. per bushel, FODDES—75c.a\$1.00 per hundred. ORIONS—\$3.50 per barrel. FIELD PEAS—65a70c. HIDES-Dry, 10c.; green 5c. APPLES-80a50c, per bushel. PEARS-\$75c, per bushel. Honey-40c, per gal. CHICKENS Grown, 30a85c.; spring

MEAL-65c. per bushel. OATS-50 cts. per bushel. TURNIPS-50c. per bushel. SEED POTATORS-Early Rose, \$2.75 per

Wook-10a16e, per pound. POTATOES-Bahamas, 25a30c., yas

KEROSENE-9ic. NEW MESS PORK-\$11.00 SHOULDER MEAT-7c. C. R.'s, F. B's, B.'s and L. C.-65c. FLOUR-\$3.25a6.00. LARD-7d. by the tierce. NAILS-Basis 10's, \$2.75. Sugar-Granulated, 7c. COFFEE-Valle. BALT—STAPPO. per sack. MOLASSES AND SYRUES—SOA45c. POWDER—\$5.90.

GRAND EXCURSION Nag's Head Tuesday, July 6. 86.

The Old Dominion Steamship Co's Steams SHENANDOAH

Will leave New Beene at NINE o'clock, A. M. for Nag's Head, arriving there in time for suppor that develope, Returning, will leave Nag's Head at 6.0 alock on Friday morning, reaching New Herne in time to connect with train for 'Goldaboro in the afternoon; thus giving axoursionists two fall days and three nights at the far funed Nag's Head Hotel, and twoday as and sure and twoday as allocated with the far funed Nag's Head Hotel, and twoday as and sure fillers at the far funed Nag's Head Hotel, and twoday as a far funed Nag's Head Hotel, and twoday as a far funed Nag's Head Hotel, and twoday as a far funed Swan, Briest and Rounded. A line view of all the lighthouses, for the stude dedar Nag's Head Hotel, and the world rame what Roundok Hahad, as well as crystoke Hahamas and Oregon Injets; together with the mouthly of Ray, Pamiloo, Roanokanad Chowan Hives, and the Seesan Beach from Correcte together with the mouthly of Ray, Pamiloo, Roanokanad Chowan Hives, and the Seesan Beach from Correcte together with the mouthly of Ray, Pamiloo, Hahitan Brown Hives, and the Seesan Beach from Correcte together with the mouthly of Ray, Pamiloo, Bostina Bahad, and thancing will be found at the hotel, Mrs. Ellina Jacobs, Proprietress, in person, amitted by her scoomplished hostinad artists. TICRESE TO NADE READ AND RETURN

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U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, M.C. WILEINSTON, No. CAROLINA, 44-7-21TH JUNE, 1886. SEALED PROPOSALS for about 100 thou-mand feet sawed LUMBER and 1,700 pounds liftON rods and nails, for use on the Neuse river below Kinston, will be re-ceived at this office until 12 M, on H July, 1889, and opened immediately thereafter. Specifications and blank forms of proposals can be obtained at this office. Buts will be received, for the whole or portions of the above amounts. The right is reserved to reter any or all proposals. W. H. BIXBY.

SCHEDULE HIB

NOTICE.

All persons doing business as mor-chants, or otherwise, upon all goods bought in or out of the State, or any others hable under Schedule 10 3 are required by law to list the same during the first TEN days in July. Persons falling to list within the time will be placed on the delinquent list and will be charged with double tax. I will be at my office to receive the same. Blanks

After the 16th of July all who have not listed will be placed on the delin-

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