

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Address by Prof. J. C. Price. LOCAL NEWS

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BUSINESS LOCALS.

Bathing Suits at \$1.00, summer neck wear, White Lawn Dude Bows, Sum-mer Underwear, Tennis Shirts, Plaited Bosom Shirts, Tourist Bags, etc., at How AED & JONES'.

The steamer New Berne arrived from Washington last night with a crowd of colored excursionists.

The cohumissioners were again in setion yesterday for the purpose of setthing with Sheriff Hahn.

Rev. Mr. Bull brings us two cases of gallherry, the other of corn. It is fine. His honey cannot be beaten.

The "Quickstep" baseball club played the "Dandies" yesterday a match game. The "Dandies" scored 16 and the "Quicksteps' 11. Frank Smaw was umpire.

Peter Battle, col., was sent up by Lottice Williams, of No. 6 township, on Wonday and lodged in jail for an assault with deadly weapon on Peter Northan, colored.

The fog and stormy weather prevail ing, in the sound yesterday morning caused the Shenandonh to be delayed several hours. She left on schedule time with quite a number of passengers.

The Democratic State convention assembles at Raleigh today for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Chief and candidat s for Associate tors of the Supreme court, while the Republicans of the second Congressional trict will take counsel at Kinston to put up a candidate for Congressional 1 10 180

That Odorous Bug. A gentleman who had written to Raleigh for a specimen of the bug which had been annoying the people of that city with his offensive odor, on yesterday received a paper box nicely fastened with rubber bands; and at the same time a postal card informing him that there was one of the veritable bugs, which had infested the city for a time, had disappeared, and again mede their appearance in full force and odor.

A number of persons were anxious to see and even smell the bug if he would let them .- It is said they can control the disagreeable odor at will .- But upon removing the bands from the box it was found that the "bugger" had

On Monday night, in the A. M. E. Zion church, according to appointment, Rev. Prof. Price delivered a carefully prepared and eloquent address before the "State Colored Normal School," to an immense audience of both white and colored citizens. His subject was "The American Negro; His-Future and His Peculiar Work." The speech was near- ing. ly two hours long, but was so skilfully interspersed and enlivened with appro- \$20,000 to the Pasteur Institute fund itary precision, being under the eagle priate and telling witticisms and anec- which now amounts to nearly half a tinguished Major General, who, acdotes that the audience was not million.

wearied. Mr. Price said he believed there was a believed from the make-up of his race. We think the following is an accurate. condensed outline of his argument. First: The prominent force in uplifting other races, and distinguishing them from the animal, has been intellect. Is this force in the negro? He is no honey, one of which he says is made of longer looked upon as an animal, but micides committed this season at Monte has proved by his intellectual achieve- Carlo, the great English gambling rements that he is a man, possessed of

sufficient intellect to accomplish whatever has been done by other races. He illustrated this point by what had been done in recent times by Douglass, Elliot. Langston, Craft and others. Second ' Has he industry? Lazy peo-

ploare never great. He insisted that the work done by the negro in the past 240 years in slavery proves him to be industrious, that the increased production of cotton in the past fifteen years.

amounting to 10,000,000 bales more than in the last lifteen years of slavery, and the considerable amount of personal and real estate accumulated by the negrosince the war, sustain the claim. Third Will there be any negroes in the future? In 1865 there were 4,000,000, but in 1856 there were 8,000,000. So the negro does not die out as it was prophe-

sied he would. Neither will he be amalgamated, or lost in the white race. All virtue would have to be destroyed or all the laws now prohibiting mixed marriages must be repealed. Many thought amalgamation would occur

because the negro lost privileges by race prejudice. He did not believe that that color kept a man down, but character; and that if the character was right, the prejudice would die

that the American negro had a peculiar and providential work to do that re- ever thus fitted. quired him to maintain his racial-marks. His position had been reached through blood and tears of the middle-passage and hundred years of trial under the at Galveston, Victoria and Indianola. direct providence of God. He had been Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth brought from idelativ and all vileness to a land of Gospel light and Christian

privilege; then in the past twenty years capsuzed and all on board wore lost exhe had made wonderful progress in cept one man, who swam ten miles bemoral elevation. The future work for

BRIEFS. San Francisco has had a two million dollar fire.

Many Cutting remarks are made on the Mexican controversy.

Oliver Wendell Holmes has sailed on his return trip from England.

Cholera ravages is on the increase in Corea. In Italy it is somewhat subsid-

In the Petersburg district (Va) the Republicans are endeavoring to secure great future for the negro. This he the nomination of Senator Mahone for Congress. .

A Boston man successfully swam the whirlpool rapids of Niagara in a cork vest, though he says he would not repoat it for the wealth of the world.

A London dispatch announces that there have been no less than seventy-six BOTL.

The Confederate States of Central America are thought to be conferring disappointed ones looked like they had with the Mexican Government upon a traveled from Jerusalem to Jericho and scheme to form a confederation of these republics.

At a reunion of the Gaston family in Missouri recently there were 1600 representatives present. A number of them were descendants of the honored Judge Gaston, of New Berne

A most horrifying account of I life comes from Russia. A passenger steamer poing upon the Volga river took are and burned, in which two hundred lives perished.

Much fear of renewed rioting in the city of Belfast is apprehended. It is a little queer that these disturbances which have been carried on for weeks with Electric Bitters. We guarantee in that city cannot be minimed by the them always. Sold by Hancock Bros. in that city cannot be quieted by the authorities.

The first of the series of contests to decide which boat shall meet the British cutter Galates, was won by the new sloop Mayflower. The Atlantic came in second, the Puritan third and the head last Saturday. Priscilla Inst.

The largest schooper ever built has been contracted for at Bangor, Maine. Her keel will be 225 feet long, depth of hold 24 feet and breadth of beam 46 Mr. Price then proceeded to argue feet. She will register 1,600 tons and have five masts, being the first schooner

> The gulf coast of Texas has been visited by a very destructive rain and wind storm. Espocially was it severe of property were laid waste and at the latter place a number of lives were lost. Off the Galveston bar a sail yessel was fore he was rescued.

at the time of writing were disposed

of. The Democratic county convention, which met here last Saturday, was well attended, being the fullest convention of the kind we have ever seen in the county. The time, the occasion and the great interests at stake-the distribution

of the offices-brought together between three and four hundred statesmen and patriots, ready and resolute for the po litical battle this fall. The convention The Czar of Russin has donated did its work orderly and even with milknowledging dissatisfaction in the air urged peace and harmony if they hoped to enjoy the usufruct of the spoils. Other distinguished speakers spoke in the same strains and "all went merry as a marriage bell." The ticket nominated is considered a strong one, all the old officers being again put in the field, except for member of the House of Representatives and clerk of the Superior Court, the latter place being given to E. W. Bizzell, Esq., of La Grange, while the Democratic banner was confided to Marshal A. Gray, Esq. the young and eloquent attorney of Kin ston, as representative in the House A nine inch smile settled upon the countenance of each successful aspirant

as his hopes were realized, while the lost bag and baggage. All the nominees accepted and promised to be on the war path as soon as their "friends, the en emy" are jumped.

Wonderful Cures,

W. B. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and re tail druggists of Rome Un say We have been selling Dr. King a covery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen Arnica Salve for two years Huy never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfar There have been some wonderful tion cures effected by these modicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King e New Discovery, taken in connection

La Grange Items

K. F. Bizzell left for Baltimore Mon

Dr. A. C. Davis returned from More Rev. Mr. Hires preached at the Baptist

Church here last Sunday. We learn that Col. Davis is fast improving at Morehead City. Many of our citizens are at Kinston this week attending court.

Dr. V. N. Seawell was in town Monday, on his way to his home in Green ville

John D. Walters returned home Sun day after a week's absunce without leave

We hear that cotton is beginning to open in places. The crop is not as for ward as usual by several days. "The rains have improved the cotton crop very much, it is said. Rice is said

to be the finest for several years. Farmers have had exceedingly bud weather for saving fodder. The crop is not yet saved by considera' le.

MARRIED.

At Center Brook, Conn., on the even-ing of Sunday, Aug. 15th, 1886; by Rev. T. D. Barclay of the Second Congrega-tional Church, David Parnelee and Hattle B. Bull, daughter of Rev. Edward Buil, of this city.

"Hattie' lived here at the South for about seven years, previous to 1876, and attended school two years at the "Academy," under the tuftion of Prof. Neal, going from her home a few miles below the city and returning on the train daily

This will meet the eyes of many who were then her school mates and acluaintances and may awaken recollections of incidents and friendships in which she had a part, and which after ten years may be pleasant in the retro-B. spect.

DIED.

At Southern Home, Ark., on the 10th day of August, 1886, Victor, son of J. M. and Florence E. Nunn.

"Doath has fallen upon him like an untimely frost

'pon the fairest flower of all the fields. Only 18 months and 10 days our jewel was permitted to remain with us and gladden our hearts. Always healthy, joyful and happy, we little thought that death was lurking so near. For three weeks he lay prostrate with the maindy which carried him off; and during all those long and weary days he bore his sickness with a patience and meekness rarely seen in one of his age. His little lamp has burned out and left our home dark and dreary, and our hearts torn and bleeding, but his sufferings are over his fevered head rests upon the isseen of Him who said "Suffer little children to come unto me

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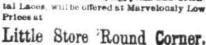
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JOURNAL OFFICE, Aug. 24. 8 P. M.

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DOMESTIC MARKET. SEED COTTON-\$2.90. COTTON SKED-\$10.00. TURPENTINE-Hard, \$1.00, dip, \$1.75. TAR-750.8\$1.25. OATS-New, 35c. in bulk CORN-55a60c. RICE-75885. BRRSWAX-15c. per lb. BEEF-On foot, Sc. to 5c. COUNTRY HAMS-10c. per 1b LARD-10c. per lb. Equa-13c. per dozen. FRESS PORK-44a6c. per pound PEANUTS-50c. per bushel. FODDER-75c.a81.00 per hundred Ella nor b



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School Notice.

I expect to open a School at the Chapelon George street on the worth of September next. Pupus received according to their classification at the Graded School from the First to the Sixth Grade. Mus. MARY N. WILLIAMS http://dia

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Personal.

Rev. Dr. Theo. Whitfield is in attendance at the union meeting of the Atlantle Baptist Association which meets Bernwell church. ati

and Washington Bryan left yesterday morning for Raleigh to be in attendance at the State convention which assembles

terday morning as a delegate from Car. teret to the State convention.

Matisfahiverin ist on the Sheamdoah yesterday evening for the Northern is where he intends to purchase a fall book of elething that, will suit everybody both in price and quality. Mr. 1. Like vey and Capt. J. M. White, of Kingan, returned on the Shenandoah

erday from a trip to Baltimore and York.

J. T. Peelle, formerly of this city, now of Baltimore, arrived on the Sacaandoah yestetday and was welned by his many old friends. Mr. John W. Becton, of Arkansas,

was in the city yestarday on a short visit to triands. He reports good crops in his State and that "The Wheels" icket in the field for the coming DAILY STA

Wasted at Once, a hundred white boys and girls 14 to 21 years of age to learn organ-making. The work is light and prodiable to those who are willing ply themselves diligently. dress W. DUKS, Sogs & Co., 2 and w. 841 Durham, N. C.

And the state of the second se tien's Arnice Salve,

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their advance must be done by themselves. Kind friends at the North and around them at the South had helped and were helping them greatly. But the white people, neither North nor South, would stoop down to their level, remedy was discovered by a missionary and hand in hand do the work that in South America. Send a self-add ressed must be done for their uplifting. Statistics and facts proved thus. The white

race was legislating generously in their favor: but it was impossible to legislate a people out of ignorance, work, work must be done.

Why talk so much about negro edunation? Because these millions have immortal natures and aspiration and can only be saved through an intelli- Bros. is receiving their fall stock of gent apprehension of the Gospel; because they are citizens and patriots, lov-

ing their native land; and because selfpreservation demands it. He said he was no politician, but studied political

movements; that the ballot had been put in the hands of ignorant men, and the political peace and quietude of the South could only be secured by intelligence in the negro handling that ballot.

He concluded with an earnest and eloquent enforcement of this thought: intellect, numerical strength, and wealth are valuable; but if the negro is dependent on them for elevation, he is a doomed race. A rapid survey of the history of Egypt and Babylott was presented to enforce this point. Every vice must be hated because it is vice, and every virtue loved because it is virtue. God is the only constructive and preserving force in the world; and

the negro must catch hold of his hand, and then the race will live. He had been traveling much in North and South Carolina this summer, and the condition of ignorance of the masses of the negroes was deplorable. A great

work was to be done. This work, he shid, was for Heaven. It was not for the South merely that he pleaded. These 8,000,000 negroes here wore a small part of the race. Africa, with her teeming millions, was to be led to God; and their dark hands were are to God ; and their darker ignorance freeding for light. The whole addrom gave evidence of most careful proparation, and was de-livered in a most effective style.

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ALSON, THE STREET M

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D New York City. n17 dwy ...

Kinston Items.

Mrs. Elizabeth Broadway, widow of Daniel Broadway and sister of W. E. Faulkner of Lenoir county, died at the residence of Emanuel Daughtery on the 21st inst., aged sixty-five years.

The enterprising firm of Oettinger goods, and they have pants goods enough to clothe one-half the men in the county. Any one who don't be-lieve this story had better go and examine for himself.

Edwin Maloney, one of the "old landmarks" of Lenoir county, aged ninety-four years, died on the 21st inst. at the residence of J. C. Wiggins in this county. He supplied the public of his county with barbecue of superior qualcounty with barbecue of superior qual-bacon and pork. The thieves were ity for more than sixty years, for which tracked for more than two miles and it he is remembered.

Col. John W. Becton, of Cotton Plant, Ark., is visiting Lenoir county, his place of nativity and former residence, where he finds a host of relatives and friends and many reminispences of other days. He is the "first borh" of the late Thomas Becton of this county, and moyed to Arkansas in 1860, where by the plow he has acountulated a suf-ficiency of this world's goods and is now taking life easy. He is without a family and a widower, his visit prob-

ably being with intent to unite Arkanunion.

Judge Clark, promptly 10 o'clock, a.m., last Monday, took his seat on the bench of the Superior Court of Lenoir county at Kinaton. Solicitor Allen was also promptly at his post. The bar of Kinston and a bumber of attorneys from distant counties were likewise present. The grand jury was imme-diately organized, to whom a short but from distant connuce was imme-present. The grand jury was imme-diately organized, to whost a short but pointed charge was given. The clerk of the court was observed whispering to a bystander during the delivery of the charge and fined 223. A fine of \$40 each was imposed on E. P. Loftin and - Emmerson, who failed to respond as jurors when their names were called. The fine in the case of Mr. Loftin was after words remitted for cause shown. taken up and a few

Serie Lines

approxime announced

Mrs. B. Speight returned home last week and is now ready for her place in the school room. She has an excellent reputation as a teacher.

Dr. Hadley returned from Red Sul phur Springe last week, and thinks that Will" is improving. A latter since his return confirms his opinion.

The barn and stables of John W Fields, living near Mr. Noah Rouse's was burned last Saturday night. W 117. did not learn how the fire originated.

Prof. Morgan's school will open nex Thursday; Prof. Kinsey's next Monday and Col. Davis' Thursday following We hope to see all those schools well

patronized. We learn that a Discipler church is

soon to be erected in our village. Those having the matter in hand are men of energy and means and the work will be pushed as fast as possible, we suppose G. W. Bizzell, accompanied by Dr. J. Bizzell, left for Buffalo Lythia Springs, Vt. Monday. The Doctor will return in a short time, while George will remain to obtain the benefits of waters.

Thieves broke into John A. Sutton's smokehouse in Bucklesberry last Supday night, and stole over 300 pounds of is believed the rascals will be brought to justice.

There has been two very large freshets in Neuse this year; the largest probably since 1872, and had it not been for the work done by Gen. Ransom, no doubt, very serious damage would have been done to many crops. The water was so high that it ruined crops on very low lands.

There are a number of young ladies coming to and going from our little village, whose names and visits we never hear of. This is no fault of ours, but the careleseness of our young towns men, who ought always, by all means to keep scribbler posted ou such things. Joe and Job might keep us thoroughly posted.

Dr. M. W. Parks had quite a risky time in crossing Neuse river last Sun day at the new bridge. The water was very high and the horse plunged into a

The B. B. B. medicine has done more cause shown. to a sense of forwards mat-The docket small offences, and E. H. Mesdows.

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FIELD PEAS-65a70c. HIDES-Dry, 10c.; green 5c APPLES- 25a50c. per bushel. PRANS-75c.a81.25 per bushel. HONEY-85c. per gal. TALLOW-50. per lb. CHICKENS-Grown, S0aS5c.; spring 20a25c.

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Notice.

By order Board Commissioners of Craven County there will be a new registration of the voters of the county. JOSEPH NELSON, aug 24 80d Clark.

Notice.

I will rent out at Public Auction on the First Monday of September, at the Court House door, the Poor House farm to the highest bidder, for the year 1857. By order Board Commiss JOSEPH NELSON.

Clerk

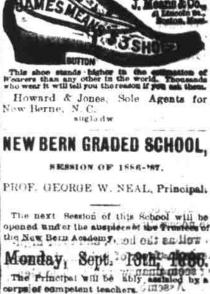
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Music School.

MISS FANNIE S. MYRICE of Murfreed burg, N. C., will open a MUSIC SCHOOL in New Barne estity in September. For par-ticulars apply at the residence of MA, INO, Pres. IL BRID, attill it. a 221. ang Statt

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It is the purpose of the management, assist by the liberal contributions of citizens of New Bern, to CONTINUE the School FREE OF fuition to shildren of sons man ettesens of the Eighth School District of Craven ounty.

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