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NEW BERNE, N. C., WEDNESDAK, NOVEMBER 10, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

New Borne; Intitude, 55° 6' North.

Sun rises, 6:19 | Length of day, Jam more, 5: 6 | 10 hours, 51 minutes. Moon sets at 7:18 p.m.

BUSINESS LOCALS. mon

Mackerel, Codfish, Irish. Potatoes, White Beans, Samps, Grits, Buck wheat, Syrup, Molasses, Fresh Roasted Coffee, Fine Teas, etc. O. E. SLOVER.

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GT PLEASE REMEMBER that I NEED MONEY as well as the rest of mankind. and if you owe me please pay me. no6 dat w1m J. C. WHITTY.

Sliced ham, 15-ots.; Breakfast bacon, 12 cts.; sugar-cured shoulders, 10 cts. All in any quantities desired at J. F. Taylor's. nov31w

Hyde county Superior court convenes next Monday, Judge Shipp presiding.

early in next month.

market yesterday and went off like New Berne and the farmers of the sursomething of a rarity.

Regular business meeting of the Y M. C. A. this evening at their rooms on Middle street at 7:30 o'clock.

Our bank ponies now have rivals in the State; a drove of sixty mustangs have been received at Raleigh.

The fall crop of Irish potators is splendid, considering the dry weather. good as the spring crop

The Shenandoah was in on time yesterday morning with general merchan- being once under way, but where are dise and took out a good cargo of cotton we to get the funds to begin with ? and quite a number of passengers in the Here is the rub. Farmers still comevening.

special rates to visitors. \$4.40 from have small margins. But with all the New Berne and return, including admission to Fair grounds

R. P. Williams, Esq., has turned out 800,000 brick at his yard at Fort Thompson this fall. It has been a splendid fall for the business-that is for making brick and working for coslition.

Personal. W. D. Styron, of the Norfolk Fertilizing Company, is in the city. Mr. Albert Grady, of Kinston, is in

ing well.

Sheriff Sutton, of Lenoir, was at the Exchange yesterday with cotton. Mr. Stockton Cook, a cotton buyer of Kinston, visited the Exchange yester-

Prof. E. Morressette, of Manchester, Va., is in the city canvassing for the asked Mr. Vest if Mr. Benton would not sale of Hitchcock's New and Complete be satisfied to take some other office Analysis of the Holy Bible. This is a equally lucrative. Mr. Vest did not work of much value, as any one will apparently comprehend the force of this work of much value, as any one will apparently comprehend a structure of the second se should be without it. Prof. Morressette one office for abusing his privileges, is assisted in the canvass by Messrs. Thos. E. Woodfin and J. R. Robertson. We commend them to the people of this

A Fair For New Berne.

We have been approached by one or two of our citizens upon the subject of The barbecue announced for Friday a Fair for New Berne. We have disat Vanceboro has been postponed until cussed the subject at times for the last four years and endeavored to point out delay in the case. Mr. Vest will have A lot of Babson grapes were in the the advantages that would accrue to rounding country, but we have never yet been able to strike the right key. Heretofore one objection urged was lack of hotel accommodations. When the Hotel Albert is completed this objection will no longer hold, for that and the Gaston House and the private bearding houses will afford ample accommodations for all visitors.

To insugurate such a Fair as New Some of the truckers report it fully as Berne and this section ought to have will cost money. It may, and doubtless will, become self-sustaining after plain of short crops and low prices, and The colored State Fair is in progress so long as this class of our people lanat Raleigh. The A. & N. C. R. offers guish, so long will every other business complaints of short crops, low prices and small profits in other business enterprises we believe money enough can be mised to open a respectable Fair next fall if the people want it-

We are anxious to see New Berne take a step forward. The building of a new hotel is a good beginning; the next Sam Radcliff is preparing to open an thing is to have people visit ur. One the Benton case was to be a test one, oyster saloon on Middle street. He attraction begets another. Give us the and if the President claimed that he proved a success at the business last Fair, then will follow sports on our had the right to curtail the privileges of winter, and the secret of his success magnificent sheet of water, annual ex-

Mr. Albert Grady, of Kinston, is in the city. We were pleased to meet Mr. Wm. H. West of Lenoir, in the city yesterday. He has been confined to his room with sickness for sometime but is now look-ing well. ney Benton for making speeches in the tration in his speeches, and particularly last campaign. Mr. Vest has not been very communicative to representatives of the newspapers on the subject of this them some particulars on this interesting conversation have been learned. At that that would be a pretty good reason for not giving him any other. His reply to the President was that Mr. Ben

on would have his office back or noth-The case has been referred to the Att rnsy-General for an opinion. It is not known whether this reference is a pretext or not to secure Mr. Benton's re-appointment. Mr Garland does not have enough questions referred to him by the President to occupy him, and tor there will be no reason for making any to make his argument over again before the Attorney-General, as the President oas sent him there to present his case. the friends of Mr Benton do not be heve tonight that he will be returned. but if the Attorney General should de-

ide in Benton's favor he may be. It is certain the Attorney General will seek to these the President. A Missouri politician said tonight Whichever course the President takes she is now a well woman. Write to re cannot help himself in Missouri. If he does not put Benton back, he will not have a member of the Missouri dele-gation in 1888. If he does put him back, it will be said it is done because he wants to control the delegation in that year. The situation from either standpoint is an embarrassing one." Senaor Vest made a very clear and forcible argument before the President today. He showed no temper, and made his

presentation of Beaton's case in as dignified a way as if he were making an argument before the Supreme Court. He argued in the first place that the President had exceeded his constitutional powers in attempting to limit the free speech of American citizens. A man who was incumbent of a Fed

eral office could net have this right curtailed by the President if the Federal official exercised the privilege at times and hours when his official duties did not demand his attention. Mr. Benton had spoken in the evening. This point was clearly and elaborately presented. Mr. Vest also wished to know whether free speech of Federal officials, that he should apply the principle to

PLAIN TALK TO THE PRESIDENT SENATOR VEST PROTESTS AGAINST THE REMOVAL OF HIS FRIEND BENTON. Congress, curried Jackson county by 2,400 majority and the district by 700. He said also, but the candidate against Mr. Warner, Mr. Phillips, was one of the disterni. He

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his Civil Service reform policy. He then went over a number of the districts in the State, showing the President from the figures that in every instance where candidates for Congress had indorsed the Administration their majorities had been cut down to merely nothing. He took up the case of Glover in St. Louis.

Glover is a very unpopular man in the district. He had some of the best Democrats there opposed to him. The natu-ral Democratic majority in the district is 8,000. Under any ordinary circumstances Mr. Glover would have been beaten. But he made an out-and-out canvass as an anti-Administration man and got through in spite of the opposition to him of a personal character by a majority of a hundred. Mr. Vest went over elaborately the entire situation in Missourt

It is the frankest and freest talk Mr. Cleveland has ever heard face to face from any public man It was at the close of the talk that Mr. Vest was asked if Mr. Benton would not take some other office, and it was at this time that Sona Vest replied, "Restoration of nothing, and retired - 5) Would

A Mitud and Deat Woman.

Miss Minnie Wallace, of Atlanta, los her hearing, her sight and setue of Sores covered her budy and laste. limbs Her joints were swallen and painful, her limbs paralyzed appende ost, and she was eking out a mis rable Six bottles of B B B. restored life. her sight and hearing, relieved all achi and pains, added flesh and strength and her

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A Wrong Impression.

MR. EDITOR.-You have always showed that you believe in honesty and fair dealing in politics. I do not think you desire your columns to be the means of creating or disseminating a wrong or false impression. Mr. W. T. Caho's report of the Pamlico count election certainly is calculated to make a wrong impression. It states after giving Martin's majority, 168, and Dawson as 27, that the contest in the county was for sheriff and representative. The report gives the impression that the above majorities give the sentiment of the voters of Pamilico county as ex pressed at the ballot box. The truth is that to arrive at the majorities as above stated the county canvassing board threw out two precinets, both having majorities for Richardson and Dawson. It is susceptible of proof that had the canvassing board been governed by the law and by precedent, the majorities

would have been quite different from those reported: As a Democrat I congratulate you

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The Mikado.

Casino Co. to a very good and apprecia-tive audience. The characters were all The second district very well rendered and the singing very good.

Miss Lawrence is an exceptionally good Yum Yum. The Company is larger than those which usually yisit larger our city. The troupe is very worthy of patronage. The Chimes of Normandy will be presented tonight, and we be-speak a good house.

Stock Raising.

We have often urged that this sectiou of North Carolina, and especially that portion between this city and Morehead City was peculiarly adapted to stock raising. Of course we judge mostly by what others have told us, not having gone over much of the territory. We are glad to see that some of our leading citizens have sufficient faith in the en-

to embark in it. Mr. Jas. A. the in this county and he isstocktook in this county and he is stock to with the very best stock the ry affords. If he succeeds others soon follow, and then the next will be to have an annual fair at Berns where fine stock, fine crops very thing else can be exhibited, response lines will follow.

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The Legislature.

By the election of W. C. Fields from 97 wide. Ben. McFrater is the con- the thirty-fifth district. the Senate stands thirty Democrats, of whom three ran as independants, leaving twenty Mr. R. N. Daffy, we are pleased to Republican members of that body annonace, bis getting along well with the injuries sustained by the accident be injuries sustained by the accident between the sustained by the accident bers, of whom ten were not regular Democratic mem-bers, of whom ten were not regular Democratic nominees. The body will contain fifty-four Republicans.

> Mr. Ruskin thinks there is a great future for American art-but he hardly

The State Ticket.

The first district gives Blount, Demo crat, 1260 majority over Sparrow the same counties gave Latham a majority This sparkling comic opera was pre-sented at the Theatre last night by the of the Democratic judicial ticket in that The second district gives a Republi-

can majority of about 5000. The third district gives a Democratic majority of 500. The fourth district gives a Republican

majority of 575. The fifth district gives a Republican majority of 75.

The sixth district gives a Democratic majority of about 3800.

The seventh district gives a Demo cratic majority of 2600. The eighth district gives a Democratic

majority of 4100.

The blath district gives apparently 900 Republican majority. The tenth district gives a Democratic

majority of 2700. The eleventh district gives a Demo-

cratic majority of 8,000. We estimate on very meagre intelli-

gence that the twelfth district will give a Dem cratic majority of 2,000. On this showing the Democratic ma-jority in the State will be 18,100.

Interesting Experiences

Interesting Experiences. Hiram Cameron, furniture dealer of Columbus, Ga., tells his experience, thus: "For three years have tried every remedy on the market for Stomach and Kidney Disorders, but got no relief, un-til I used Electric Bitters. Took five bottles and am now cured, and think Electric Bitters the best blood purifier in the world."---Major A. B. Reid, of West Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bit-ters for an old standing Kidney affec-tion and says. "Nothing has ever done me so much good as Electric Bitters.

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without regard to his rank or position. Failing to do this the order became a burlesque, and any isolated punishment under it became injustice. Mr. Vest said that he did not know of his own said that he did not anothin the pub-knowledge, but he had read in the pubofficials who had made speeches and had taken part in politics without reproof or chuck.

He had understood that the Postmaster-General had taken part in the Wis-consin campaign and had made one or two speeches in that State. He did not know whether these speeches were made during the office hours of Mr. Vilas or not. He had further understood that (Mr. Delaney, the District-Attorney in Wisconsin, had been permitted to put in a resignation which freed him during the campaign to make speeches, and that after the campaign he was permit ted to withdraw this apparently mock resignation and resume the duties of his office. Mr. Vest did not assume that these reports were all true, but he had heard so many uncontradicted accounts of the activity of the Federal officials in political campaigns that he felt certain that Mr. Benton did not stand alone, and that he either show bla be restored to office or others should be punished also.

Mr. Vest did not dwell upon this point. He simply used the fact of the disobedience of the order with impunity by other Federal officials as an argument against the discrimination shown in the Benton case. He said that the President need not have hunted up a case to offset that of State, who was re-moved in Pennsylvania. Mr. Stone should have been removed a year ago, and for no other reason except that he is a Republican. The only complaints made against Mr. Benton's violation of the order from Missouri came from disthe order from Missouri came from dis-gruntied and broken-down Republican politicians. Not a single Democrat had written to the President upon the subject. Of that he was confident. Mr-vest called the President's attention to the fact that the Kanses City district to Congress since Mr. Benton's re-moval.

cratic naturally that they can always by relied upon to overcome the vote of Jackson nounty. Mr. Vest called th President's particular attention to the fact that this yest Kansar City electer fact that this yest Kansar City electer Warner, the Repul

Craven county, and assure you that there are Democrate in Pamlico who believe with you in honesty in politics and who are determined to be liberated from ring rule here. T. CAMPEN.

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