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NEW BERNE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1886.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Journalist's Almanac.
New Berne, latitude, 35° 8' North,
longitude, 77° 3' West.
Sun rises, 6:41; Length of day,
Sun sets, 4:50; 10 hours, 9 minutes.
Moon rises at 12:01 a. m.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Powder, Shot, Caps, Shells and Wads.
C. E. SLOVER.

AT BELL'S THE JEWELER.—Rings in
all styles, seal, plain gold, diamond,
etc. Our stock is varied and complete,
and we can suit the most fastidious.
As to price, call and learn them. We
guarantee them the lowest.

2,000 LBS. OF FRESH PORK. Hams,
Shoulders and Sides at C. E. Nelson's,
Broad St., next to Alex. Miller's. 16¢

100 Bells Paper Hangings just re-
ceived. GEO. ALLEN & Co.

HAY.—On consignment, a car load
very superior Timothy and Herds Grass
Hay, packed in small bales. Will be
sold cheap.
GEO. ALLEN & Co.

Old papers for sale at this office.

City Tax Collector Hancock gives notice that taxes must be paid.

The runaway brought to the market
from the farm near the city are very
fine.

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

The German Club of this city
had a social gathering at Lowthrop
Hall last night complimentary to Hon.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Simmons. A large
number of the friends of the parties
were present; young and old, and the
evening was most pleasantly spent in
social converse, and in quadrilles and
collisions. Our special reporter for such
occasions, being an active participant
did not find time to give us the extended
notice which it deserves.

Fire in Raleigh.

A fire occurred on the cotton platform
in Raleigh on Tuesday last, and burned
one thousand bales of cotton. Partially
covered by insurance.

Personal.

Chas. H. Foy, Esq., of Jones county
was at the Exchange yesterday with
cotton.

Mrs. Smedley (of Brooklyn, N. Y.),
accompanied by her daughter, is visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. C. E. Foy, of this
city.

Boys in Court.

The number of small colored boys in-
dicted for petit larceny in our courts is
cause for comment by nearly every
judge that holds court here. Four or
five of these, under fifteen years old,
were on trial yesterday. Judge Graves
called the attention of the Clerk to the
fact that there is a law empowering him
to apprentice these boys to some
good man who will teach them habits
of industry and honesty. The Clerk's
attention has often been called to this
law, but the trouble is the boys are in
the clutches of the law before he knows
of them. Our colored citizens who
have the interest and welfare of their
race at heart, and our white citizens
who desire to make the community a
law-abiding one, as far as possible,
should aid the Clerk in obtaining homes
for these boys. Many of them have
no parents living, and some of them
probably have been driven from home and
cast adrift by their parents.

It is better for the boys, better for the
taxpayers of the county, and better for
the community at large that they be
apprenticed to some one who will teach
them to work and be honest.

Who Needs an Age.

We have heard frequent inquiries
about the age and name of the Con-
gressman-elect of the 2d district of the
fiftieth Congress. These were both
given in a brief notice of the candidate
when he was nominated at Wilson last
September. It is necessary to refer to
the matter again in order to correct, if
possible, mistakes that frequently
recur about the matter.

Fredrick M. Liddell Simmons was
born in this county in the year 1854,
and is now 32 years old. He is by
profession a lawyer, and a good one.
His father, F. C. Simmons, is a cotton
broker in this city and owns a valuable
farm in Jones county. We wish to
impress upon the public the difference
in the two names, Hon. F. M. Sim-
mons is the lawyer and member-elect
to Congress. F. C. Simmons is the
cotton broker. We deem it
necessary to mention this point
because some and other persons fre-
quently mistake F. M. Simmons when
it was intended to refer to F. C. Sim-
mons. The names of the two are alike,
and it is not surprising that some
persons should be misled.

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day, H. E. Bryan, Esq., was called to
the chair and B. M. Gates made Sec-
retary.

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Geo. Allen explained the object of the
meeting, which he said was to consider
the matter of establishing a winter res-
ort in this community for Northern
visitors upon the plan suggested by Mr.
Patsiek, Commissioner of Immigration.

The plan is to procure a tract of land
as some suitable and desirable point to
be divided into lots and every alternate
lot to be given to Northern visitors for
advertising, and by this means induce
those desiring to invest in Southern
lands to visit this section and become
informed as to its advantages.

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some one would formulate a plan to get
at it. He suggested the appointment of
a committee.

Chas. S. H. Gray explained the ad-
vantages that would be derived from
the inauguration of such an enterprise.

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missioner Patrick had visited his place,
about three miles from the city on the
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So F. G. had to send two or three times
to the depot and produce his letter in-
forming him of the consignment before
the cotton could be delivered. When
F. G. ascertained where the mistake
was made he exclaimed, "By jux, that
agent must have been one of the poll
holders in the recent election at Tem-
ple's where the vote was returned for
F. G. Simmons for Congress."

Superior Court Proceedings.

Court convened yesterday morning at
10 o'clock and work on the State docket
was resumed.

The jury in the case of State vs.
Zachariah Mitchell; larceny; returned
a verdict of guilty. Sentence, one year
in State prison.

State vs. J. J. Westbrook; A & B;
L. J. Moore for the defendant; C. C.
Clark for the State; defendant submit-
ted. Fined \$60 00 and cost.

State vs. John Bryant; L & R; jury
empannelled; C. C. Clark for the defend-
ant; Solicitor Collins for the State. Not
guilty.

State vs. T. B. Rouse; carrying con-
cealed weapons; W. E. Clarke for de-
fendant. Plead guilty; fined \$5 00 and
cost.

State vs. James Cooper and W. H.
Fulford; larceny; L. J. Moore and W.
E. Clarke for the defendant, Solicitor
Collins for the State. Not pros as to
Fulford; Cooper pleads guilty; two
years in State's prison.

State vs. Perry Chadwick and Wm.
Pettway; larceny; jury empannelled;
L. J. Moore and Clement Manly ap-
peared for defendants. Not guilty as to
Chadwick; guilty as to Pettway.
Motion for judgment; continued.

State vs. Stepany White; forgery;
jury empannelled; L. J. Moore for de-
fendant, Solicitor Collins and Simmons &
Manly for State. Guilty; motion for
new trial.

State vs. Mary E. Waters; forcible
trespass; W. E. Clarke for defendant;
submit; judgment suspended on pay-
ment of cost.

State vs. Chas. Dickinson alias Dixon;
larceny; jury empannelled; L. J. Moore
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Education—Trinity—Endowment.

The Wilmington Star of Tuesday gives
a very timely editorial on the above
subject from which we make the fol-
lowing extract:

"We are not aware that secular editors
have 'abused' Methodists for not en-
dowing Trinity." They have merely
pointed to a fact; that Trinity remains
undowered, and has been run for two
years by the public spirit and private
means of three broad-gauged, enlight-
ened, worthy laymen of the Methodist
Church. It has been pointed out also
that there are some 115,000 or 120,000
white Methodists in the State. That the
Methodists are able to endow Trinity no
issue man will gainsay. The secular
press understands the power of iter-
ation, and it knows how to awaken pub-
lic interest and create an intelligent
public sentiment, and some of the sec-
ular editors are no doubt willing and
anxious to aid Trinity by talk, pen and
pocket. We would not be surprised if
there are not editors in North Carolina
who would be willing to give as much
in proportion to means as the man who
rebukes them for 'abusive' talk.

The Advocate publishes a judicious
and kind communication of great length
from ex-Gov. Jarvis, the most of which
is devoted to Trinity, and the editor
says he "writes sensibly about" it. We
agree with him in this. And yet Gov.
Jarvis says very much that has been
said by the secular editors. He is too
much of a statesman to live in "a pent
up Utica" and to see only the little
horizon above an editor's little office.
He says:

"I have felt all the pride of a Pres-
byterian over the high position attained
by Davidson. I have rejoiced with the
Baptists over their success in their com-
mendable efforts to endow Wake Forest;
as every friend of education must do,
as he sees the increased and increasing
usefulness of that progressive institu-
tion. I have mourned with the Metho-
dists over the embarrassments of Trinity,
and its failure to do the work expected
of it by its founder and friends. It is
of this college, and the duty resting
upon its friends, that I wish to speak
more particularly. In fact, it is the
real purpose of this letter."

Gov. Jarvis is a North Carolinian and
a Methodist, and he sees that the right
and proper thing remains yet to be
done to make Trinity what it ought to
be. He sees that it ought to be endow-
ed, and he suggests a plan that the Ad-
vocate says the Conference that meets on
Wednesday at Reidsville, will "con-
sider well." He proposes to put the
boys to work—a very good idea it is.

We believe that 115,000 Methodists
can raise in three or five years \$100,000.
This writer thinks he knows 500 Metho-
dists who can be induced to give \$2,000
—an average of \$5 each. Some of these
can give 50 cents, some \$1, some \$2,
some \$3, some \$5, some \$10, some \$20,
some \$50, and some few \$100. He
thinks they will give it if properly ap-
proached. He thinks he knows a half
dozen Methodists who might give \$500
each, but whether they would give that
sum is more than he can say. But there
are enough Methodists to raise the
\$100,000 if the proper efforts are made.

There is real interest felt in Trinity
outside of Methodist circles. Said that
Christian gentleman and scholar, Rev.
Dr. Charles Taylor, President of Wake
Forest College, in a recent private con-
versation, "I am anxious to see Trinity
College well endowed and Dr. Tillet at
its head." We heartily endorse the
sentiment and hope to see both.

**A Dam Shaken Down by an Earth-
quake.**

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 29.—The new
dam which has just been finished at the
Langley cotton mills, on the line of the
Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Rail-
road, gave way this afternoon. The
water swept away half a mile of the
track of the Charlotte, Columbia and
Augusta Railroad and badly damaged
the track of the South Carolina Rail-
way.

All the new and expensive work re-
cently completed on the former road
was totally ruined, and it will be at
least a week before the damage can be
repaired. The passenger, mail and ex-
press train from Augusta, due in Colum-
bia at 10:35, was cut off by the flood
and could not reach this city.

The accident is ascribed to a violent
shock of earthquake, which is reported
to have been felt in that locality last
night. It is believed that this shock
was sufficiently strong to shake away
the foundations and cause the structure
to break loose. The waters inundated
all the adjacent country.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. WINNLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP
should always be used for children
teething. It soothes the child, softens
the gums, allays all pain, cures wind
colic, and is the best remedy for diar-
rhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Trouble on the Border.

EL PASO, TEX., Nov. 29.—A force of
more than 100 Mexicans was found at
yesterday on the estate of Judge
Deahly, at Concordia, four miles below
El Paso, excavating a channel to turn
the current of the Rio Grande and throw
upon the Mexican side of the river a
large tract of land now on the Amer-
ican side. After reconstrating in vain,
Judge Leahly entered a formal protest
to the Jefe politico across the river, and
thinks he will appeal to Washing-
ton. The land which the Mexicans are
trying to acquire is the result of the
secessions to the American flag. The
treaty of 1854 gives such secessions to
the country on whose side they form.

It is told by Tobias Lear that when
General Washington first complained of
his cold he advised him to take some-
thing. "No," answered Washington,
"you know I never take anything for a
cold, let it pass it come." But it is not
to his lungs, and in a few days the
cold increased to the loss of his health.
How the cold was cured? Dr. Bull's
Cough Syrup can be obtained of J. G.
Fry, 100 N. 2nd St., New York.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Extract from Baltimore Sun's Letter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The nature of
the financial recommendations to be
made by the President and the Sec-
retary of the Treasury on the meeting of
Congress continue to be a subject of
interested speculation. The President
seems to realize the momentous impor-
tance of the situation, and in his way
extracts the views of such of the public
men calling upon him as he supposes
may have ideas worthy of consideration.
Among other suggestions recently made
to him is one to recommend the im-
mediate refunding of the 4 1/2 per cent,
which will expire in 1891, with a thirty
year three per cent. bond. It is thought
that all, or at least the very large ma-
jority, of the holders of the 4 1/2 per cent
would be glad to exchange them for a
long bond at the reduced rate of inter-
est.

CHARGES FOR REGISTRATION SERVICE.

Mr. J. Monroe Heiskell, the special
examiner of the Department of Justice,
sent to Baltimore to investigate the
charges for United States supervisors
and deputy marshals at the recent con-
gressional election in that city, handed
in his report to the Attorney-General
today. It is understood that the exam-
iner simply submits the facts in the
case, which are that the officers who
attended on the registration rendered
nineteen days' services according to
the time of registration under the State
law, and were guaranteed ten days' pay
for the same under the provisions of
the Revised Statutes, the Attorney-
General's circular letter suggesting five
days as the maximum service not
reaching Marshal Gates until after the
service was performed. The examiner
in his report includes the statements
made to him by the United States mar-
shal and the chief supervisor, and while
he sets forth fully the merits of the
claim, abstains from specific recommen-
dation. It is thought as probable, un-
der the circumstances, that the Attor-
ney-General will decide to allow in this
case the full compensation permitted
by the law.

NOT TO BE CREATED A DIOCESE.

The report of the proposed erection
of the District of Columbia into a
Catholic diocese and of the selection of
the Rev. Dr. P. L. Chappelle, pastor of
St. Matthew's Church, Washington, as
the bishop, is a mistake. It very prob-
ably arose from the fact that Dr. Chap-
pelle has been nominated for conductor
to Archbishop Leary of New Orleans.
Archbishop Leary is advanced in
years, and is in feeble health. He
attended the recent meeting at Wash-
ington in connection with the Catholic
University, and was the guest of Dr.
Chappelle. As conductor, archbishop
Dr. Chappelle will perform the most
active duties of the archbishopric, and
will have the right of succession. Dr.
Chappelle is a native of France. He
was for many years pastor of St.
Joseph's Church, Barre and Howard
streets, Baltimore, and was very popu-
lar in that city. He was appointed
pastor of St. Matthew's Church, Wash-
ington, about five years ago. Rev.
Father Walter, of St. Patrick's, says a
proposition to make Washington a dio-
cese was dropped years ago, there be-
ing no particular need for a bishop here.

Oranks Still Pursuing the Garfields.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 29.—Since
last August Mrs. Garfield, wife of the
late President, has been greatly an-
noyed at her country home in Mentor
by the receipt of letters of advice, &c.,
from a person signing himself S. A.
Bodde. Some time since a man went
to the house, so called walked into the
hallway, and inquired for Mrs. Gar-
field or her daughter, Mrs. Mollie. A servant
asked him his name and business, and
he presented a card bearing the name
of the letter-writer. The fellow was
persuaded to leave the house, and upon
going he promised to write no more
letters. As he went, however, he
turned and cursed all the members of
the household. For some time no let-
ters were received, but recently the
fellow began writing again. Yester-
day he once more appeared at the Gar-
field farm-house, and being refused
permission to see Mrs. Garfield, he
swore as before. He was followed
from the house, and later placed under
arrest at Lakewood. He is 35 years
of age and a native of Holland. He
formerly lived at Fort Wayne, Ind.
After an inquest in his case the judge
decided that Bodde was not of suffi-
ciently unsound mind to warrant his in-
corporation in an asylum. He was
therefore sent to the county poorhouse
for safe keeping.

"Neither rhyme nor reason can ex-
press how much I value a cure I've
found for my weak ankle," she said.
"What can it be?" "Fancy a woman
never having heard of Salvation Oil at
25 cents a bottle."

The New Crusade.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—Sec-
retary Whitney this afternoon awarded
the contract for the construction of the
proposed new naval cruiser No. 2, "The
Charleston," to the Union Iron Works
of San Francisco, for cruiser No. 3, "The
Baltimore," to the Camp of Scott, Phila-
delphia, and cruiser No. 4, to the
Columbia Iron Works, Baltimore. The
bids for the construction of cruiser No.
1, "The Newark," are too high, and
will be referred to Congress. The
gunboat No. 1 no decision has yet been
reached