New Berne, latitude. 85° 6' North.
longitude, 77° 8' West.
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sun equ. 4:55 | 9 hours, 44 minutes.
Moor sets at 10:54 p. m.

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del5 dwim J. B. Palmer. Turner's Almanaos for 1887, at GEO. ALLEN & Co.

Cotton brought nine cents at the exhange yesterday.

Our schools have all resumed work and made a good start for the new

Dr. F. W. Hughes is preparing to repair the damages caused by fire to his dwelling on Johnson street.

The smallest man in the county was n sown yesterday, Mr. James Cahoon. who is 22 years old and tips the beam at 84 pounds.

The loss sustained by Dr. F. W. Hughes in the recent fire at his dwelling on Johnson street has been adjusted and settled by the Queen and Home Insurance Co., represented in this city by Roberts & Henderson.

A gentleman stood on a corner yesterday morning and heaped vituperations upon the JOURNAL for not insert ing a number of notices which he had handed in on the evening before. But all of Contentnea, J. H. Helen, 7; Knight his wrath the notices were there, every one of them, printed clearly in readable of Seven Stars. J K. West. type. Better take David Crockett's advise. Be sure you are right, then goabead,"

Ex-Treasurer.

county commissioners yesterday it was e ated that "the treasurer of the county in obedience to an order from the board laid before the board the deeds," etc. R should have read "the ex-treasurer,"

Personal. Col. F. H. Cameron, of Raleigh, Superintendent of Virginia Life Insurance Co. was in the city y esterday.

Mr. E. F. May, formerly of this of to Craven. He will engage in Honor. seiness ten or twelve miles from the

The Elizabeth City Economist says: ator Jeorge F. Edmunds, with his nd daughter, was in our tewn en day after Christmas and was called and other citizens. He came through eration: he Dismal Swamp canal in a steam eacht and was en route for the goose nk country. He made a pleasant im-

he Statement.
he statement of the National Bank
New Barne, which appears in this hows a healthy nondition, an go of good management on the .. We are gratified to learn her have made a considerable re-m in the rate of interest upon This we believe will increase on to the public and doubte business of the bank.

To Come Moore & Brady, more, states that they are ready th several oystermen yeslearned that the supply will summed that the supply will summed if they can have good. The planted oysters from the and the creek that are marked are vary fine, but out those is limited. How

Trip to Bell's Ferry-Mail Facilities Needed-Tournament, Coronation, Etc.

On Monday morning, Jan. 8d, 1887, a nice party of ladies and gentlemen left the wharf at the foot of Craven street at New Berne, on the steamer Carolina, bound for Beil's Ferry and the tournament. They were G. F. M. Dail, W. F. Rountree and son Willie, Guy W. Pope, - Broadstreet, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holton and children, Mrs. Mollie Lewis, Miss Mamie Lane, Miss Emma Becton and Miss Sallie Faison.

The day was cold and the north wind blew strong. At about four o'clock the boat blew the whistlest Jolly Old Field, three miles from the town of Bell's Ferry. There we landed and secured conveyances the best we could for the ficers as follows: W. G. Burkhead, Demferry. Mr. C. P. Gaskins had kindly ocrat, reading clerk, Wm. M. Davies, provided excellent accommodation for

We arrived at the village just before family firesides of some of the good assistant door keeper people of that thriving little town. The last few years. A number of nice cottages and large stores have been built and a church is now in course of vrec last few, it will be a town of some im- order for Saturday. portance. But the place is radly in need of better mail facilities. At pres ent it takes a letter longer to go from Bell's Ferry to Kinston, a distance of fourteen miles, than it does from Kinston to Boston Mass. A daily mail from Kinston with the present tri-weekly let mail from Greenville would give them just what they want. And our renresentatives in Congress should see to it Weinstein, Frank Lumkin that they have the daily route from

On Tuesday, at about one o'clock, the marshalls and knights assembled and the tilting began, resulting as follows: Knight of Good Luck, R. E filano, 12 rings; Knight of Morning Star, Fred Brooks, 6; Knight of Golden Star, J. II. Bruton, 14, Knight of Slow on the Track Jeese Bruton, 7: Knight of Centennial, J. A. Jackson, 3; Knight of Old 408, L. A. Cobb, 9; Knight of Quick on the Track, J. Z. Brooke, 10; Knight the time he was pouring out the vials of of Bell's Farry, E. A. Bland, 12; Knight of Old Ferry, Buck Bruton, I; Knight

> It was announced that Knight of Golden Star had won the first honor serving them out. and was entitled to crown the Queen of Love and Beauty; that Knight of Good Luck and Bell's Ferry had tied their loss. they had to ride over and resulted in a victory for Knight of Good Luck for second honors, Knight of Bell's Ferry third and Knight of Quick on the Track

Mr. J. H. Bruton distinguished as Queen of Love and Beauty Miss Sallie Faison, of New Berne; Mr. R E. Bland. Miss Hattie Galloway, of Pitt, as First Maid of Honor; Mr. E. A. Bland, Miss Eddie Smith, of Pitt, as Second Maid of county but recently of Trenton, has Honor; Mr. J. Z. Brooks. Miss Henrietta uned to his first love and moved Galloway, of Pitt, as Third Maid of

> The coronation took place at 8 o'clock. A large crowd assembled and danced until about 2 o'clock. New Bernestring band made the music.

Evangelical Alliance.

Union services will be held tonight at the Baptist Church, on Middle the impossibility of any Republican be-

PRAYER FOR MISSIONS -- That the Church of Christ may recog-nize the glory of the commission to "preach the gospel to every creature," and may feel it a privilege to make sac-rifices that it may be fulfilled; that far greater zeal for the divine glory, and far more pity for the perishing may be imparted by the Holy Ghost to all the people of God; that faithful laborers may be greatly multiplied, and that all converts may be comforted, upheld, guided and made useful; that the hearts of the anconverted may be opened to receive the truth; that Christian misreceive the truth; that Christian missionaries may be favorably received by heathen rulers and peoples, and that native Christians among the he then may be kept steadfast and made zeal-dus in seeking the salvation of their countrymen; that God's ancient people. Israel, may acknowledge Christ as the Messiah; that the time may soon come when, according to prophecy, the Spirit shall be "poured out like floods upon the dry ground," and "the deaser shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."—Acts 2: 30-41; Isa. 44: 1-8; Matt. 9: 36-38; Rom. 11: 25-36; Isa. 35; Ecoles. 11; Isa. 42: 1-15; Acts 10: 34-48.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Organization Completed

Special to the JOURNAL.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 6, 1887. Senate completed its organization today by electing D. B. Nicholson readclerk. A. M. Noble assistant doorkeeper. Formal notice of contest in Craven case was given by Lockey of New Han-

Senate adjourned as mark of respect

The House elected the remaining of independent engrossing clerk D. R. Julian, Democrat, principal doornight and found homes around the keeper, and William Relize! Democrat.

Pearson showed his hand by express-

Resolution of instruction to Congress tion. If it should continue to improve men to support the blair bill was for the next few years as it has for the offered, but was finally made special

Nowbern Academy. HONOR TO GET, FOR THE POTETH MONTH TERM 1886. Advanced First Grade - Wilhe Schi 8

Third Grade-Ellie Schwerin, Agnes Foy Laura Suter, Clara Burrus, Char-Schissler, Clarence Miller, Meyer Fourth Grade-John Mayo, Louis

Kinsten and it should be no longer Cox, Addie Cutler, Rachel Schwerin, In z Styron, Louisa Suter. Fifth Grade-Clarita Clark, Ros Dail Susie Gaskill, Mary Hendren. Carros Summons, Emma Whitfield

William Hand, James Hill. Ninth Grade-Sam Brinson, John S Thomas, and Hughes Holland.

Eighth Grade-Bettie Hall, Estelle Clarke, and Ada Burrus. Seventh Grade - Nellie Pearce, Bertha utler, Carrie Arendell, Henry Brown, and George Whitfield.

Sixth Grade-Jennie Burrus, Nannie Hill, Joanna Schwerin, Georgie Mayo, Jack Neal, and Robert Crawford.

Jones County Items

Mr. Jones has rented from Mr Andrews his oyster saloon and commenced Died, at Polloksville, on Monday last,

Mr. George Watson, who leaves family and many friends to mourn Our new greacher, Rev. Mr. Wash-

odist Conference for Jones Circuit, arrived on Sa.urday last. John Elliott, by A. G. Hamilton, Esq., Miss Cora Elliott, and Mr. George R.

McDaniel. May happiness attend them, The magistrates of Jones county met whole county.

Trenton needs a few more dwellings, as all of them are now filled and some have two families in one house. Now monied men and owners of vacant lots in Trenton, drive a trade and be the means of building up and improving your county town.

A colored gent was walking around a colored crowd at Trenton during one of the Christmas holidays discussing other chisens. He came through aration:

Other chisens. That the dimmecrat, you find a man chock full of predgidy and annimozy (animosity) so full when he puts his eye on a publican he jest determines den and dar dat he shant bond, and den and dar he don't sho nuff. Jest now see what der have done wid the people's choice in Jones county. Ain't I right? Yes sir, gingerwine publican logic, ain't (t?

We learn that Mr. Benjamin Brock sr., of Cypress creek township, died during the last month, aged nearly 80 We are informed from reliable years. We are informed from reliable authority that the old gentleman, be-fore the war, was in affluent circumduthority that the old gentleman, before the war, was in siffuent circumstances, being possessed with slaves and considerable landed property and had notes and accounts at his death to the value of fifty thousand dollars, which can't be collected. We are further informed that this remarkable old citizen was never sued nor warranted, neither did he sue or warranted and neither did he sue or warranted to by his nephews, lease and attended to by his nephews, lease and standed to by his nep

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Congress reassembled on January 4 and both Houses adjourned, out of respect for the late Senator Logan.

A terrible disaster occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Tiffin, January, Ohio, on Tuesday last. An express and ing clerk, John W. Gudger engrossing a freight train collided, and in the April, wreck several passengers and trains. May, men were burned.

tured a horned rabbit. According to accounts it's a common gray rabbit 27 with the uncommon addition of four- 5.8 Good Ordinary 7.3.4. to the memory of the late M. R Greg- teen horns-some on the head, others around the neck, their arrangement being something like that of the horns of the horned frog.

Sam Temple, a colored citizen of Montgomery, sent his eight year old boy for a jug of whiskey. On the way home the boy thought that what was good for his father must be good for him, and he took a pull at the jug. Then he took several more, and when he got home was stupidly drunk. His mother place has wonderfully improved for the ing opposition to county government in put him to bed, and he was undisturbed until the next morning. Then when she called him he was dead.

> The passenger train from Albary to Springfield, Mass., was badly wre hid on Tuesday last at West Springfield. An axle of one of the express cars broke and threw the remainder of the train against a freight that was passing on the track next to it, which threw the 20025c engine and tender of the freight train off the track. Many of the passengers were injured and the mail pourles were Lurrent

Al ram Cretis of Grant county, W Va., telis a remarkable sheep story He says that he was on the in untain near Petersburg Gap after a tink of sheep, when one of them, startled by the sudden appear monof the shepherd dog, leaped from a precipies and landed uninjured 150 feet below. Abram watched it in its flight, he says, and saw that it passed the tops of several tall pines, leaving little tufts of wool as momentoes, and appeared to light in a top, when it was thrown back against the mountain and there struck anoth top, and so on until it reached the ground.

months, and Salvation Oil made an entire cure of it, after using less than one WILLIAM SCHELLHAS, JR., 444 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Md. 115, retrafts

Marriage of Secretary Larray

Macon, Ga., Jan. 5 - Secretary Leman s married this morning at 10 at the residence of the bride by the burne, who is sent here by the Meth- Rev. Wm. Parker, of Sandersville, to Mrs. Wm. S. Holt, of M.con Those present at the marriage were Captain | Dine from State Banks and Married, in the 29th of December, at R. E. Park, W. P. Virgin, Colonel J. F. the home of the bride's father. Mr. Jones and their wives, the daughters Real estate, furniture and of the bridg; Dr. Patterson and wife, and W. H. Ross and wife At 10 pend o'clock the Secretary and bride intered Premiums pand at Trenton on Monday last and elected the parlor with joined hand. The terror Checks and other cash items for commissioner F. M. Dixon, Esq., of emony was brief and original. Lasting little of other Banks only two minutes. Congratulations bractional paper contents followed. The bride was dressed in a mokel, and cents will give general satisfaction to the steel gray silk with ornaments of dia monds. The Secretary and bride left Legal tender notes at 5:20 this evening to spend the even. Redemption fund with 1. ing with Governor Gordon, and toward morning will leave for Oxford, Miss. to visit relatives of the Secretary, and

then go to Washington. Pat Brewer Arrested

Pat Brewer, late engaged in the Chapel Hill tragedy, is now in custody in our county jail. He was arrested by Capt. W. H. Flowers. For weeks he has been here unrecognized, though frequenting the market place, the most public place in town. There is dispute about who shall get the reward, Mr. Sam. Westbrook claiming it on the plea of having identified Brewer .- Fayetteville News.

An Aged Pedestrian.

Next to a walking match is Mr. R. R. Saulter's walking fifteen miles in one day, fishing and hunting. He lives at Athens, Ga., is 75 years old, has had a running ulcer on his leg 50 years-onehalf a century—and previous to that day had not walked over half a mile per day for 30 years. Mr. Saulter, the Banner-Watchman and Rev. Dr. Calvin Johnson say that B. B. B. cured the ulcer and restored him.

"Oh, Josie," sentitle gleeful Maud,
"we are going to neve some honey made
at our house." "How do you know?"
asked Josie. "Because mamma sent
the servant after three B's, and I don't know what bees are good for only to make honey."
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We find B. B. to be the best blood
poison remedy we ever handled, and
gives more satisfaction. Its cures are
quick and decided, and you can't say
too much in its praise. We know of
two cases of blood poison and one of

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL' OFFICE, Jan. 6 6 P. M. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Futures closed barely steady. Sales of 62,400 bales.

July. 9.58 August. February. March. 9.70 September. October. November. 9.91 June. 10.01 December. Spots steady; Middling 9 9-16, Low

A Texas tie contractor recently cap- Middling 9 1-16; Good Ordinary 8 9-16 New Berne Market steady. Sales of bales at S to 9. Middling 834; Low Middling

DOMESTIC MARKET. SEED COTTON-\$2.60.

COTTON SERD-\$8.50

TURPENTINE-Hard \$1.00 Tab-750.a81.25. Oars-New, 35c. in bulk CORN-45852c. RICE-50a60 BEESWAX-15c. per It. BEEF-On foot, 3c to 5c. Geentry Hams-10c, per 16 LARD-10c per lt. Eggs-25c, per dozen. FRESH PORK - 4186c, per par PKANUTS- 50c. per bushet Fordes-75c a\$1.00 per bundred Oxions -\$2.00a2.25 per barret FIELD PEAS-65a70c Hinks-Dry, 10c, : green be APPLES - Mattamuskeet 15,40 eys. \$1.10. PEARS-75c a\$1 25 per bushel HONEY- 35 . per gal Tallow-be per lb

CHICEENS COUNTY TO SEE S. Mean-70, perbushel thats-50 cts per bushel TURNIPS-50c, per busher This HOTATOES \$2.75 per lit Wood-Balfe, per pound. IN TATUES Hallamas 30s Auto- 4 (Indias, 50c , Harrison

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WHOLESALE PHYCES MEN MESS PORK - SI OF A LORD MEAT - 70 R s. F Bs. B. var. 11 Fi. th \$3 00a6.00 Lake 7 by the torre NATES DANS 10's S. Stork Granulated by Correr-Dalle ALT-SOASTO, persa k MOLASSEB AND SYRUPS 206 Ca POWDER- 26 00 Smor-Drop. \$1.75 buck. \$2.00 KEROBENE - 90

REPORT OF THE COMMITTON

National Bank of New Berne, A Baltimore confectioner says -1 ve M. New Berne, in the State of North had rheumatism in my arm for 6:x Carolina, at the close of business December 28, 1886

RESOURCES

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dajor Current expenses and taxes 3 080 30 9 724 00 351 40 23 150.00 16.100.00

Treasurer Opercent of encultinon) \$430,076.56

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$100,000,00 Surplus fund 40 000.00 Undivided profits 21.323.99 National Bank notes standing 90.000.00 Individual deposits subject Dem extilicates of de-Due to or r National Banks 1 256 07 Due to - ate Banks and 2,319.24 banker

\$480,076.56 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF CRAVEN, I. J. HN HUGHES, President of the above named bank, Jo solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN HUGHES, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1887. J. R. B. CARRAWAY, N. P. Correct-Attest: L. H. CUTLER

Directors.

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All stovepipes projecting from the sides or top of any house within the corporate limits of the City of New Herne, shall be so constructed that the apperture or opening for the exit of the smoke of said stovepipe shall be at least three feet from any part of said house or other neighboring house, and all persons having stovepipes with opening or apperture aforesaid within the prescribed distance of three feet from the house from which it issues or other neighboring house shall remove the same or have the same constructed according to the provisions of this ordinance on or before the 15th day of January, 1887. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be true to an conviction, thirty

de li Mentews Mayor.

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The Spring Term of 1887 will begin the therd Monday, 17th day of January. The price of board and tuition per sees scenarif twenty weeks is \$90, d31 2w NOTICE TO

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DEPARTMENT OF THE DATE