LOCAL NEWS.

fournel Ministure Almanac. New Berne, latitude, 85° 6 North. longitude, 77° 8 West. Sun rises, 4:52 | Length of day, Sun sets, 7:02 | 13 hours, 54 minutes Moon rives at 10:25 p. m.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

EVAPORATED APPLES, PRUNES and Canned Goods, C. E. SLOVER CE, ICE, ICE-It is so cool at E. Fisher's, on Broad street, where you can buy ice at one cent per pound.

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gans at remarkably low prices. Old Pianos taken in exchange. MEARES & HARTSFIELD

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Mr. T. E. Mace had beans on the market yesterday

Mr. A. H. Holton feasted on new beans and Irish potatoes yesterday.

A heavy rainfall with considerable hail is reported in the upper part of this county on Friday night.

A telegram received last night announced the arrival of the schooner Melvin at Deleware Breakwater.

A telegram was recieved in this city yesterday advising that shipment of peas be stopped, as they do not bring enough to pay freight.

1. H. Cutler commands that everythe prettiest tin tollet sets ever seen in this market. See ad

An old building at the foot of Polcaused the fire department to turneut corps of teachers, but inability to pay which quickly subdued the fire. But tuition has kept many away. We sinlittle damage.

has made his appearance in this vicinity free department and give the poor chiland is at work on the Irish potato crop. dren a chance notwithstanding the tax The truckers were preparing yesterday bill has been voted down. to give him a dose of Paris green.

A large number of "corn crackers" arrived yesterday and day before. The A. & N. C. Railroad is handling considerable corn for the interior, and ought to and would carry all of our eastern corn if proper rates could be obtained from connecting lines.

Our pressman, William Orum, brings a lot of nice garden peas to the JOURNAL at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school Ford would have sent them to me as he office. He is ahead of Merrick in that he brings them and dosen't wait for to take part in the services of this them to be sent for. There is only one church. way to beat him and that is to bring them ready shelled.

reason the Atlantic Fire company was vited to attend. Sabbath school at 8 unwilling to reveal. He was perfectly not out as soon as their friendly rivals, p. m., A. M. Baker, supt. J. R. Parker familiar with all the battles fought by "The New Bernes," to the fire yester- and D. G. Smaw, ushers, will see that Bonaparte, and could name all the prin day was because the New Bernes were proper courtesies are extended to all cipal officers and the divisions they informed of the fire several minutes be- visitors. fore the alarm was given. The excuse will doubtless be accepted as a good m. and 8 p. m., conducted by the Pas-

that portion of Col. Waddell's address vestibule to receive strangers. The which we copy today. We ought not exercise of "Children's Day" will take to use a school history that teaches our place at 4 o'clock p. m. A cordial inchildren that the right was exclusively on one side in the war, and that our present. fathers had forfeited their citizenship. even in their own States, by the crime die street, at 5:30 p.m. Rev. Edward of rebellion.

ramer Movements.

The Pamlico, of the O. D. line arrived last night and will sail for Norfolk tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Of for Hyde.

Mr. C. T. Randolph, manufacturer of buggies, left on the schooner Mary Fleetwood, Capt. Tolson, last night for Hyde county court, carrying with him a number of his latest style buggies. He puts up the neatest and most substantial buggy that has been in this market for a long time.

A Literary Treat.

Clement Manly, Esq., has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual address before the Hermesian Literary Society of the New Berne graded school at the commencement exercises on the 9th of June. The boys have made a happy selection and they may look for something good.

A " What Is It."

Mr. John O. Gardner exhibited at the Journal office yesterday a sample of western bacon that some one who keeps his smoke-house in the west had shown him. He said it was a "What is it?" mbled a piece of common bar soap; was about two inches square, all fat, but had not a speck of grease in it. He rounded it off in the shape of a ball and it would bounce like India-rubber. Mr. Gardner raises his own meet on his plantation and don't have any such a "What is it?" as this."

Julia Harris, Bertha W. Neblees, Jeff Jones, W. B. Morris, Eld Jiles Moye, James Porter, Febby Smith, Daniel Ford, care Jacob Wilson, T. A. Whitaker & Co., Isackar Willis, Louis Nelson (3) care schr. S. A. Rudolph.

Persons calling for above letters, will say advertised, and give date of list.

M. Manux, P. M.

Further Light.

Mr. E. L. Perkins of Newport writes in this issue, concerning Peter S. Ney, whose remains were exhumed a few days ago. His information concerning the manuscripte has not, as we have seen, been made public before. But how will the question ever be definitely determined'

Dr Charles Duffy, of Onslow, is in the city. He called to see us yesterday We are selling best l'ianos and the life earnestly protests against its ever heart and exclaimed, "My comrades. being converted into a railroad or anything else but a public highway.

> Mr John Humphrey, of this county, called to see us Saturday. He reports considerable rain in his section during the past week, but says cotton is looking better than for many years at this season of the year

Mr. Ed. K. Bryan, jr., of Charlotte. is on a visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bryan of this city

It affords us much pleasure to an nounce that the law firm of Guion & Pelletier presents to the New Berne Graded School a gold medal for the best scholarship, and Mr. T. A. Green presents a gold medal for the best de-

These gentlemen deserve the thanks of the community for the public spirit Finally, when Napeleon the Third reand consideration of the educational tored the empire, Ney was joyful and wants of our city they have shown in began arrangements for a return to his this instance. The graded school has native country, but was taken sick sud body prepare for the season. He has been conducted under rather adverse circumstances the present year, tuition being free in only two grades, but its success has been beyond the expectalock street caught tire yesterday and tions of many. It has had a splendid cerely hope there is public spirit enough The potato bug, or Colorado beetle, in New Berne to greatly enlarge the

hurch Services To Day.

Presbyterian Church-Rev. L. C ass, pastor. Services at 11 s. m. and p. m. Sabbath school at 3:45 p. m. A cordial invitation to all these ser vices is extended to the public.

Christ Church-V. W. Shields, Rec. tor. Fifth Sunday after Easter. 8 a. m . Holy Communion. Other services at 5 p. m. The public is always invited promised.

l'astor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. We are requested to state that the Seats free and the public cordially in-

Methodist Church-Services at 11 a. tor, Rev. L. W. Crawford. Pews are We wish our school teachers to read alike free for all. Ushers always in the vitation is extended to all persons to be

> Y. M. C. A .- At their rooms on Mid-Bull, leader.

Elder Eugene Scott, Adventist, will preach at Mechanics' Hall today at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. The public are cordially invited to come and join in and worship with the congregation.

Insurance Paid.

Received, Newbern, N. C., May 7th, 1887, of William H. Oliver, Agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Five Thousand and Thirteen Dollars and Sixty cents, in full payment of policy issued by said Company on the life of my late husband, B. M. Gates.

For the kind and courteous attention given to this matter by Mr. W. H. Oliver, and for the promptness of the Company in paying the loss, I acknowledge my obligation.

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The Annual Premium on above was S111.30, subject to reduction by dividends. Mr. Gates had been insured dends. Mr. Less than a year. W. H. OLIVER, Agt.

Newbern, N. C.

List of Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at New

Berne, Craven county, N. C., May Julia Harris, Bertha W. Neblees, Jeff

Peter S. Ney.

EDITOR JOURNAL-The reports relative an interesting letter, which we publish to the exhumation of the body of Peter character.

I speat the most of the year 1842 in Rowan and Iredell counties, and then ed president learned that Peter S. Ney, who lived in Iredell, was supposed to be the veritable Marshal Ney, whose fame was closely allied with that of Napoleon Bonaparte. Nev appeared in Iredell about the time that Capt. Burgevan appeared in New Berne, which was very soon after the fall of Bonaparte.

and reported the Quaker Bridge road Ney was really and truly executed for in better condition than ever. He says treason after the capture of Paris by the such a road is a credit to any section of allied powers. As evidence a British officer was appointed to witness the ex country and is worth a great deal seution and report. Others contended to New Herne and the people of Onslow. that when Ney placed his hand over his fire on me, 'that the squad fired over walked away. The body (unhurt was placed in the coffin and turned over to friends: that Nev's body was taken out and another substituted and buried Ney was then concealed and sent to America. Such an arrangement was declared to be possible.
P. S. Ney was aware of this view be

ing taken by many, but always waived up a case at 17th 11. off the question when asked to satisfy the inquiry as to whether he was the veritable Marshal Ney in disguise. took a deep interest in the political man of the anville | 1 shot ability and movements of France and always ex. Charles librates age to a years plant pressed a desire for the restoration of the Napoleonic dynasty. When young over alleged familiar attent to the Bonaparte, nominally Napoleon the Sec. Abrams to hardes a suppose 1 with ond, died, Ney seemed overwhelmed with grief, as one who felt that his last hope had perished. He had in his possession manuscripts in Latin and French, to which he often added notes, but was careful to let no one see them who understood these languages. denly and died at the house of Osborn G. Ford, a well-to-do farmer in the west end of Rowan county.

At the time of his death I was editing in latitude 10 26 wouth, long time a the Clinton Independent, in Sampson west, she spake the American she county. A. E. McKoy, a cousin of the dental, from Penarth, January office and informed me that the manuoffice and informed me that the manu-scripts of Peter S. Ney were at Mr. Ford's house. After some consultation with L. G. Graves, Principal of Clinton Female Institute, and with Dr. James A. Bizzell, both of whom read Latin and French fluently, I wrote to Mr. Ford asking for the manuscripts of Peter S. Ney, promising to return them the sailor drew a knife and stabled the when called for. Mr. Ford replied that he would yield to my request most willingly, but one Pliny Miles, a Northern lecturer, had visited him a little previous to the arrival of my letter, and had obtained the manuscripts in question, with the promise of returning them in a few weeks. A few days after receiving Mr. Ford's letter I saw an announcement that Pliny Miles had sailed for Europe. I do not suppose the manuscripts were ever returned, or Mr.

The fact that P. S. Ney was always reticent on the subject does not prove Baptist Church—Rev. Dr. Whitfield, he kept his memoramdum in intermingled sentences of Latin and French indicates that there was something of a for the mobilization is fixed at it have mystery about his life which he was battle-fields was strong presumptive evidence that he was in the service of Bonsparte.
Several questions very naturally

arise. Why did Pliny Miles never reveal what was in the manuscripts? If any persons in Europe were implicated. The Advantage of Insuring in the did Miles sell them the manuscripts that they might remain concealed ? any one could find out what Miles did with the manuscripts it would help to settle the question of identity between P. S. Ney and Marshal Ney.

History may have been deceived, but so far there is no positive evidence of that fact. It became known that Marshal Ney's skull was once trephined, hence the examination of P. S. Ney's body a few days since at Third Creek cemetery, but the skull had decayed, and the question, after fifty years agita-tion, remains unsettled. If the skull had been sound and the marks of having been trephined had been found upon it, there would have been increased probability of the identity spoken of, but still a lack of positive proof, for such operations are often performed in the French army. Time may yet reveal what so many wish to E. L. PERKINS. Newport, N. C., May 13, 1887.

Sensible People.

Who make their purchases of goods a simple problem as to where they can get the most value for the least money. will never regret the time spent in look ing over the new Spring Stock of Goods just received at A. M. Baker's. Of course he was much surprised to hear singing as he entered his store the other morning. Investigation proved that it came from his large new stock of good lars inquire of William H. Wilver. goods, to be sold for such a small amount of money. Bending closely over the pile his ears were greeted by the last words of the song "How can I leave thee?" "I'll show you how," he said, as he grabbed the price tags and marked prices down just 33; per cent. Since then the crowd of customers have kept his goods too much stirred up for them to engage in vocal demonstration.

There may be a little fiction in this statement, but the plain fact remains that A. M. Baker is selling piles of glass.

goods this season, and the reason is they are fine goods very cheap.

If You Wish a Good Article

NEWS NOTES

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FOREIGN NEWS

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from Risagua, reports that on March 20 west, she spake the American ship in having been killed by ano of the snow on March 20 Live sail re-wete with ing on the forecastle on that has whe one of them, an Irishman, because of volved in a quarrel with the capta-The latter dealt the Irishman severaheavy blows with a belaying por what captain to the heart. The same wanot placed under arrest tapt War liance e wife and three children ware board and proceeded with the x---- f-Acapulco. The second mate of the Willowbank boarded the the dental and learned the above facts. The crewof the Occadental were mutinous

BUT LANGER'S BILL ON THE A SENSOR BERLIN, May 11 to notal Boulan ger's mobilization bill causes much un essiness here. The North German Co. zette says it is of much greater import ance than appears at first eight.

Panis, May 11 - General Honbriger mobilization bill provides for a credit of 5,000,600 francatedefray the expense of the experiment. The maximum time

An American Arrested in France SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 Now- 1 just reached here to the effect that I I Fruchier, an American citizen who left commanded. His familiarity with the this State last October to visit I rance was seized on his arrival there and in Wire Window Cloth prisoned. He was defined counsed and was forced to serve in the French arms He is now in the seventh regime to the line

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