

THE DAILY JOURNAL

VOL. VI.-NO. 99.

NEW BERNE, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1887.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

LOCAL NEWS.

Journal Miniature Almanac.
New Berne, latitude, 35° 6' North,
longitude, 77° 3' West.
Sun rises, 4:55; Length of day,
sun sets, 7:19; 14 hours, 24 minutes;
Moon sets at 11:11 p. m.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

TRUNKS, Curtains, and Table Oil
Cloth, cheap, at
BOGUE'S Sound Water, kept
constantly on hand at
Fisher's, Broad street.

FOR SALE—A Fine Cow, 1 year old,
W. F. HARRIS.

BUFFALO Lythia Spring Water No.
2, for sale by
J. S. HARRIS.

FIFTY BARRELS LIME, suitable for
sanitary purposes, at 75c per barrel
delivered, or at 50c, per barrel in five
barrel lots.
GEO. ALLEN & CO.

Fertilizers, Lime, Plaster, Cement,
Glass, Paints, Varnish and Oil at low
prices.
GEO. ALLEN & CO.

The Adalms Saunders entertainment for
the benefit of St. Cyprins Church
will be repeated tonight.

A number of our citizens took a run
down the Neuse yesterday evening on
the steamer *Blanche* on a bounding
expedition.

Vegetables of nearly every descrip-
tion are plentiful in market. Especially
fine is the tomatoe, a most wholesome
summer relish.

The *Chatham Record* tells of a colored
man by the name of Nat Freeze dying
from overheat. It would have been
more in keeping with the name had he
froze to death.

New Berne has got it bad—a case of
summer desecration. For the year round
and taking in all considerations, we
doubt there being a more pleasant habi-
tation than our own dear "City of
Klim."

The Editor is still absent on his tri-
p to the mountains and somebody's supply
of something to print is getting nearly
exhausted. Such a thing as real news
has stopped happening and figures with
the unknown only. For a fact we have
not heard the quietude of the past week
broken by even a lively dog fight.

We are requested by Prof. Geo. W.
Neal to say to his friends and patrons
that he, with a corps of competent
teachers, will open in due time a private
school to meet the educational demands
of the city and surrounding country.
Prof. Neal is a ripe scholar and has
had long experience in training the
youthful. Besides fitting them for the
ordinary avocation of life, he also pre-
pares to prepare them, both male
and female, for entering the junior
classes in any of the colleges. Will
open on or about the second Monday in
September. Further particulars will
be announced later.

Steamer Movements.
Steamer *Pamlico* sailed yesterday
with freight and a number of passen-
gers for Nags Head and points North.
The steamer *Vesper* of the E. C. D. line
arrived Sunday with merchandise. The
Annie of this line sailed yesterday after-
noon with merchandise, lumber and
truck. The *Vesper* will sail tomorrow
afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Personal.
Sheriff Stinson and wife took passage
on the steamer *Pamlico* yesterday for a
trip North.
Mr. A. Rice of Adams' Express Co.,
N. Y., and wife and grand-daughter
returned home yesterday from a visit
to our city.

A good number of passengers were on
the train last night for Morehead. W.
P. Burrus and family and others went
from here.

Mr. P. H. Pelletier has returned from
his old home in Carteret where he has
been to see his mother who has been
quite sick. We are glad to know he
left her much improved.

Crop Prospects.
Most of all the few farmers that come
to town now give good reports of their
crops. Unusual as this may sound,
coming from whom has been termed a
class of "chronic grumblers" we believe
it true. For the greater portion of the
time the season has been most favorable
and the farmers have remained home
and no doubt attended to their duties.
There has been the best of cause for
their close application to business this
season. One year's experience is insuffi-
cient to make a man change his mode
of life, in being more economic, striking
harder and longer, and turning every-
thing into something of account. The four
years of poor crops in succession, which
has caused a stagnation in nearly every
line of business, has brought about this
change, and it is our sincere wishes and
belief that better times are near.

If you want a GOOD TOUGH chew
of tobacco, try OLD RIP.

The Salvation Army.

The services of the Salvation Army
Sunday were largely attended and
much interest manifested. Their first
meeting was at 7 o'clock in the morn-
ing, knee drills, they call it. Though
the hour was quite early, a good num-
ber were present and a deep feeling of
emotion was aroused. In making talks,
some of the speakers, who had never
been known to quail at these meetings
became speechless and sank to their
seats in tears. Even one of the officers
was so overcome with grief that he
had to succumb for the whole. At
the noon and three o'clock services
another large crowd assembled.

At the evening service, which was
generally the largest attended, the
crowd began to gather sometime before
dark in order to get seats. It was only
a short while before every place was
filled and standing room was scarcely
attainable. Warm as it was the audi-
ence remained there until after 11
o'clock.

The exercises, while at times amusing
and bordering on the ridiculous, seem
to be carried on in real earnestness
and zeal. They consist principally in
singing praises and getting the hearers
to give in their experience. The officers
make no attempt to preach a regular
sermon or display at oratory in any
way, but in their plain and simple way
read passages from the Bible and
discuss them to an audience that is,
in all probability, in the major-
ity, unlettered and uneducated. They
are a people that live mostly on the sub-
urbs of the city, faces that are stranger
at our churches. The churches are
open and invitations are given and sent
abroad. As they heard, and
by all, hundreds in this very city are
non-church-goers. Does the Salvation
Army reach any of them? It would
seem so since they have been to about
six months' trial services nearly every
day, and sometimes four times a day,
kept up good attendance and at the
same time interfering but little, if any,
with the attendance of our regular
churches. This has been too long a time
to attribute the people going there as a
matter of curiosity and because it was
something novel. Will anything bring
so many people out so often, and for so
long a time where there is no larger
population than in New Berne except
true religion? We think not.

Besides seeing, enquiring into the
moral status of the business occupa-
tions, saloons, etc., of those with whom
the Army has been in operation with,
we reveal the most flattering results. Less
money has been spent for intoxicating
drinks, and more kept in the family for
necessary comforts, their word has be-
come more reliable, profanity has given
way to more decent language, and nu-
merous other vices have been lessened.
Should not all these changes for the
better be held up to us well to make
the attempt, for never can they take
place unless they begin. Some of our
prominent church members have ren-
dered the Army substantial aid and
given their influence, honestly believ-
ing it was doing much good. We think
so, though we do not approve of all
their acts.

How Hot it Was.

At Wilmington steam was raised and
the engine started on its own hook from
the heat of the sun. At Weldon the
mercury in the signal service ther-
mometer climbed to the top and the
machine "busted," but as to Raleigh,
you can read the below taken from the
News and Observer and see for your-
self.

"Speaking about being hot," said the
reporter, "the street railway expanded
three inches out line a day or two ago."
"Yes," said the correspondent, "it
was hot." "I saw a man take hold of
the latch of a cellar door upon which
the sun had been shining, and it burnt
the skin off his hands."

The crowd began to show some
nervousness.

"It was quite warm," remarked the
secretary, "I saw some water exposed
to the sun get hot enough to smoke."

Prof. F. remarked that he had taken
a "soft boiled egg from a basin of water
on which the sun played."

The crowd commenced to expectorate
vigorously.

"Speaking about eggs," said Prof.
W., "you didn't hear about that crate
sent to a merchant here on consign-
ment, did you? When the crate was
opened the chirping of chicks was
heard. One layer of eggs was found
and the farmers have remained home
and no doubt attended to their duties.
There has been the best of cause for
their close application to business this
season. One year's experience is insuffi-
cient to make a man change his mode
of life, in being more economic, striking
harder and longer, and turning every-
thing into something of account. The four
years of poor crops in succession, which
has caused a stagnation in nearly every
line of business, has brought about this
change, and it is our sincere wishes and
belief that better times are near."

The correspondent clutched wildly at
the air. The reporter's lower jaw hung
limp. (Calls for beer on ice.)

Quiet was restored. The correspon-
dent took a long breath. He said,
"Speaking about the hot weather and
its effects, a man told me yesterday
morning that a carp pond near the city
broke the day before and the owner
of the pond simply had to step out
there and pick up a mess of
nice boiled fish."

Prof. F. groaned, but he came to the
front. "Yes," he said, "I heard about
that. Right across the road from that
place a man took his cows gave
boiled milk instead for breakfast."

Prof. W. fell over his words and
asked for water. The reporter smiled
grimly.

The weather was mighty hot that
day, and the people were mighty
washed. The reporter said that
the hot weather had done him good,
but the hot weather had done him
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A Trip to the Pinnacle of the Blue Ridge and to Mitchell's Peak.

The moon rose some two hours before
day, and we had hoped it would make
light enough on our path for us to move
on, but it did not, and not until the
rosate tints of coming daylight illu-
minated the western sky could we see
plainly enough to make a start. With
a struggle we went on to the beach
between the light of the moon and that
of the rising sun, some miles back of
Jacks. It was a long and weary
journey, and we were all well
tired. Everything was in a
low state. An occasional sharp
blast was all that broke the solemn
silence that reigned supreme, while
two climbing mortals, who were
the only representatives of a small
earth in this delightful land of rest.

In the gray light of the early morn-
ing we ascended a steep after steep until
the great gray rocks told us that we
stood at the very portals of the distant
country, and the dark lines of
the rocky construction of mountains
is right before us. A short but steep
ascent places us on the top of the peak
and we rest our tired limbs by leaning
against the tumbstone.

A friendly cloud skirts along the east-
ern horizon and gives a little time be-
fore the sun breaks forth in the rich
tint of a July morning. I say
friendly, because it gives us time to
step down to the spring and shake out
our insatiable thirst before the king of day
shall beam forth in all his glory. Some
twelve o'clock yesterday we have toiled
along without water, and you may sup-
pose that the desire to see the sunrise
was having sharp competition in the
desire to reach the spring.

Beneath a great rock bubbles forth a
clear, cold stream of water that would
charm the admiration of any one but
the thrill of delight to persons who
perched with thirst as we were, had it
been enjoyed to be understood. It is
but a few minutes to get down to the
peak's spring, and the grand display
of the rising sun.

Here we are again on the very sum-
mit of the peak. The sun is just getting
above the cloud which has obscured it
and begins to shine with full force and
effect. I pull off my shoes, not strik-
ing in obedience to the command given
to Moses, but in order that the warmth
of the sun may fall with more effect upon
my benumbed toes. Reclining on a
broad rock with my feet stretched out
in a manner to get the full benefit of
the heat, I lose imagination and let it
 roam.

Geographers say that we are six thou-
sand seven hundred and eleven feet
above the level of the sea, but as we
consult our worn limbs and recount
the various ascents we have made we
feel inclined to think it a topographical
or typographical error, and should read
eleven thousand seven hundred and six-
ty feet.

There was a supreme calm—pre-
vailing all around, and if I had only the
power to describe the scene it would
give an additional pleasure to me, but
the stereotyped phrase must suffice. All
must be seen to be appreciated. We
can see all around us. Nothing cuts the
vision short of its utmost bounds. The
earth beneath in every direction is
wrapped in a beautiful covering of the
whitest mantle that eye ever rested
upon. One vast plain of beautiful snow
seems to envelope the whole globe, level
as a floor, with numberless mountains
as peeping through as green to our minds
a paradise itself. Away up towards the
firmament floats in sublime dignity
great white clouds moved by currents
of air so high that we feel none of the
effect where we are.

Looking upon the enrapturing seren-
ity that prevailed around us, and then
at the grave of the great scholar and
scientist, the mind reverted to the beau-
tiful lines of Mackay:

"Asleep in Jesus' blessed sleep,
From which none ever wakes to weep,
A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of foes."

Placing the conventional stones upon
the tomb, and clipping a few modest
daisies from a plat near by, and placing
them upon the grave, we take the last
lingering look and prepare to descend
again to a world of toil and strife; for
really one feels up here as if it were
a seventh heaven, the abode of celestial
beings rather than that of fallen man.

The experience of yesterday urges us
to get off in time to reach home before

night and we take our leave with re-
luctance. We have seen the sunrise
and sunset, and we have seen the
moon rise and set, and we have seen
the stars come out and go in, and we
have seen the sun rise and set, and we
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and set, and we have seen the moon
rise and set, and we have seen the
stars come out and go in. We have
seen the sun rise and set, and we
have seen the moon rise and set, and
we have seen the stars come out and
go in.

We have seen the sunrise and sunset,
and we have seen the moon rise and set,
and we have seen the stars come out
and go in. We have seen the sun rise
and set, and we have seen the moon
rise and set, and we have seen the
stars come out and go in. We have
seen the sun rise and set, and we
have seen the moon rise and set, and
we have seen the stars come out and
go in.

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