

THE DAILY JOURNAL

VOL. VI.-NO. 106.

NEW BERNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 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.

MOLASSES and Syrups choice article.
C. E. SLOVER

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

**EDAM Cheese, Curry Powder, Olives,
Split Peas, Eppe Cocos, French
Mustard, Raisins, Crosse & Blackwell's
Pickles, Barley.** These goods just re-
ceived.
C. E. SLOVER.

LOOK OUT! I will deliver you the
Baltimore Sun the same day it is
published for 15 cents a week or 5 cents
a copy.
NUMA NUNN.

**TRUNKS, Curtains, and Table Oil-
Cloth, cheap, at**
BIO IER'S.

THE New York World will be deliv-
ered at 20c a week, 80c a month,
or 5c a copy, cash in advance.
NUMA NUNN.

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

BOGUE Sound Watermelons kept
constantly on ice at Emanuel
Fisher's, Broad street.
July 19th.

FOR SALE—A Fine Cow. Price \$30.
W. P. BURRUS.

OLD PAPERS in any quantity for
sale at this office.

Horse apples sell for twenty cents per
peck.

The Jones county farmers' excursion
will pass down tomorrow for Riverdale.

The board of city council was in ses-
sion last night. Proceedings tomor-
row.

One bale of middling cotton, brought
in by L. F. Pelletier of Carteret county,
was sold yesterday for nine cents per
pound.

The county commissioners were in ses-
sion yesterday, and will be in session
again today. Proceedings will appear
tomorrow.

The steamer Carolina will leave for
Street's Ferry on Friday morning at 9
a. m. and will leave on return trip at 4
p. m. This will give an opportunity of
attending the farmer's dinner. See
"ad."

Steamer Movements.

The Annie of the E. C. D. line will
sail this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The
Vesper of this line will be here to-
morrow morning.

Cotton Weighers Elected.

The county commissioners elected
yesterday, Mr. Wm. G. Bryan, Mr.
E. S. Street and Mr. Jonathan Havens
as cotton weighers. These gentlemen
will put their balances in order and be
prepared to give fair and just weights,
as they are sworn to do, to both buyer
and seller.

Personal.

Thos. Daniels, Esq., left for a trip
North yesterday.

Lieut. Winslow of the schooner
Scoreby was in the city yesterday.

Capt. J. W. Sabiston, of Stella, Car-
teret county, called to see us yesterday.
He says the cotton crop in his section is
being damaged by the continuous rains.
Corn crop is very good.

W. F. Rountree, Esq., returned from
his mountain trip last night.

Arrivals at Hotel Albert.

A. C. Rogers, New York; J. R. Mor-
rie, W. F. Trower, Baltimore; Prof.
Henry F. Nachtrieb and wife, Minne-
apolis, Minn.; E. J. Wells, Newark, N. J.;
Jno. H. Jurnegan, N. C.; David
Canady, D. W. Taylor, Onslow; W. M.
Wheeler, Louisville, Ky.; Judge Green
and wife, J. L. Hahn, Ben. Hahn, Basil
Manly, city; M. Frank, Va.; J. A.
Hirshburg, Ga.; F. M. Pickett, N. C.;
Miss Hattie Cohen, Max Cohen, N. C.;
W. M. Hinson, L. Cohen, Goldsboro;
Sheriff Hahn, city.

A New Bank Building.

The workmen have broken ground on
Mr. T. A. Green's middle street lot,
next to L. H. Cutler's, for a new build-
ing. It will be two stories
24x50 feet; brown stone sashler
base with press brick front. The first
floor will be fitted up for a banking
office and consultation room and will
have improved burglar and fire proof
vaults with time locks. The second
floor will be divided into law offices
with all modern improvements.

Mr. C. J. Scheelkey designed the
building and will superintend its con-
struction.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP
should always be used for children
coughing. 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.
mar17dmtw17y

Schools—What We Need.

Our readers well remember that a
few years ago the JOURNAL, though a
new comer, made bold to take hold of
the schools of New Berne and urge the
establishment of a free graded school,
with a thoroughly competent corps of
teachers at which all white children of
the city would be educated free of
charge. The people readily responded,
raised the money, largely by private
subscription and established the school.
It was found that a building was
needed. The JOURNAL headed the list
with a small donation—all it was able
to give—and this want was soon sup-
plied. Nothing was lacking then to
make the school permanent but to se-
cure the annual levy of a tax for its
support. We had some trouble about
this feature of it which finally ended
against us. But what we desire to draw
particular attention to, is the difference
in the state of affairs here immediately
after the school was thought to be on
a solid footing, and now. We will
leave this to the owners of real estate
to say whether or not they were bene-
fitted.

But the thing that New Berne has
needed for many years, even when the
graded school was at its best, is a first-
class high school, and what we mean by
this is, a school that will draw stu-
dents from the surrounding country
upon its merits as well as command a
goodly share of local patronage. The
schools of Kingston and La Grange pick
up pupils all around New Berne, and
even from our very midst, while we
have our six or eight schools all good
teachers, that do not even hold the local
patronage.

Every child sent from New Berne to
be educated cost from two hundred and
fifty to three hundred dollars, and the
money thus expended goes into chan-
nels of trade in the town where the
school is located. Now why can not
New Berne have a school that will draw
patronage from the surrounding coun-
ties instead of sending her children to
other schools? Fifty children brought
here to educate means the expenditure
of ten or twelve thousand dollars. Fifty
sent out of the town to other schools
means withdrawing that much money
from the trade of the community. Is
it not a matter for owners of real estate,
and above all the parents who have
children to educate, to think seriously
of the matter? Give us a high school
that will draw. This is the favorite
with us, and the thing the people of
New Berne need.

Monopolies.

We give space to a communication in
this issue which touches upon the dan-
ger of monopolies. Allusion is made
to one of the steamer lines that has for
several years been engaged in carrying
freights to and from this port. Whether
it is the intention of this line to starve
out competition, as is intimated, and
monopolize the carrying trade of this
section, we are not prepared to say.
But the indications are, and it is to
this that we desire to call the atten-
tion of the people of New
Berne, there will be a fight, and a stub-
born one, in the freight business this
fall. The only thing that directly con-
cerns the business of New Berne at this
time in this matter, is that the people
here shall reap their share of the bene-
fits of whatever reduction shall be made
in shipping cotton or bringing goods. It
is neither right nor just that steamboat
lines that have always received our
patronage shall take cotton from many
miles above New Berne, transfer it here
and take it through to Norfolk and
other points North for the same rate
that they take it from New Berne.

A steady volume of business is given
the various steamer lines at New Berne,
and the merchants and people here are
entitled to and should demand the
advantage of their lo-
cation. If it is worth a dollar
to take a bale of cotton from New Berne
to Norfolk, it is worth more to take it
from a point twenty-five or fifty miles
further up. All we ought to ask, is
fair and equitable rates compared with
other points, and in adjusting this the
volume of business done here should be
considered. We simply desire to call
attention of the Board of Trade to this
matter, as it seems to us it is properly
within the scope and design of this
organization to look after things of this
sort that concern the trade and prosper-
ity of the city.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in
the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the re-
markable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley,
who was so helpless he could not turn in
bed, or raise his head; everybody said
he was dying of Consumption. A trial
bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was
sent him. Finding relief, he bought a
large bottle and a box of Dr. King's
New Life Pills; by the time he had
taken two boxes of pills and two bottles
of the Discovery, he was well and had
gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. For
sale at R. N. Duffy's.

Kingston Items.

Several mad dogs have been killed in
this community recently.

Robert H., the little son of George
and Meta Rountree, died last Sunday
evening, aged about ten months. The
bereaved parents have the sympathy of
many friends.

The crops throughout the county are
looking splendid. Mr. A. Mitchell has
a fine crop of cotton near Kingston, and
the report comes from every direction
that the prospects for a good crop are
bright.

The county commissioners were in ses-
sion on Monday last and among other
things elected Mr. J. S. Wooten, of
Southwest township, cotton weigher.
He is a young man, and regarded as
thoroughly honest and competent.

Mrs. Giles Parker, an earnest Chris-
tian and devout member of the Free
Will Baptist Church, died at her resi-
dence in Woodington township on
Monday morning last. She was taken
ill at the Sunday School on the evening
before and died early next morning.

The body of John E. Hussey was
found on the sheeting at Harper's mill
in Trent township last Thursday morn-
ing. He was in the mill house on the
night before and slept there; it is sup-
posed that he got up during the night
and stepped off, the fall killing him.

The cotton factory is not yet an as-
sured fact. There are many doubting
Thomas who have not as much faith in
the unity of purpose and public spirit
of our business men as the editor of the
JOURNAL seems to have. We hope,
however, that the gentlemen who have
subscribed to the stock mean business
and will not let the scheme fall through.
They have investigated the matter and
are thoroughly satisfied that there is
money in it. Then why not push
ahead with it?

Brooklyn Grange, P. of H. in the
Southwest neighborhood, was reorgan-
ized last spring and we learn it is doing
good, practical work as an organization.
The best citizens in the neighborhood
belong to it, and they are taking steps
to secure that unity of action among
farmers, and that study of business
methods peculiar to their occupation
that is bound to result in great good.
Through their efforts the price of
weighing cotton has been reduced from
ten to five cents per bale, which will
save about five hundred dollars to the
farmers of the county.

**The weather is fine for growing and
maturing crops.**

Mrs. John H. Fields, we are glad to
hear, is slowly improving.

We saw an open boll of cotton last
week. Quite early for this section.

The supervisors of public roads in
this township will meet next Satur-
day.

A protracted meeting will begin at
Hickory Grove Tuesday night of this
week and continue till Sunday.

Work on Col. Davis' residence is be-
ing pushed. When completed it will be
the handsomest and most convenient in
town.

The Hickory Grove Sunday School
will picnic at the church in Buckles-
berry Tuesday. A good old time is
expected.

John J. Ivey is dressing lumber for
the repair of the Baptist church in this
place. We suppose work will begin in
a short time.

We are glad to hear of the improve-
ment of Julia, daughter of J. T. Daly,
who has been dangerously sick for
several days.

A one car excursion is booked from
this place to Morehead City on the 9th
inst. The number will be limited and
those wanting to go had better apply
early.

No preaching in our town for two
Sundays past. It seems that we are
almost neglected. It is one of the
profitable enjoyments of town life to
have an opportunity to attend church
every Sunday.

Crops are in good condition and
promise to give a good yield in most
sections about here. We have seen
many of them since our last, and can
say that the corn crop on good land is
better than usual. The cotton crop is
good though we think we have seen it
better. With good seasons from this,
and no disaster, a good turn out in corn
and cotton may reasonably be expected.
The rice crop is reported as doing well.

Correction.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—You make a mis-
take in your account of the play be-
tween the Uptown Base Ball Club and
the Star Club, published in your issue
of yesterday. The score should have
been 23 for the Uptowns and 28 for
the Stars. The term "Wharf Rats"
which is applied to the Uptowns by you,
or your informant, is regarded as an in-
sult and unworthy to be uttered by any
gentleman under such circumstances.
AN UPTOWNER.

New Berne, August 3, 1887.

It would seem from the above that
somebody feels they have been ill-
treated. The report was given us by
about half a dozen little boys, and we
are confident they had no intention
of giving a wrong report or cast-
ing a slur upon any one.
The report was said to be that of the
umpire and that is what must be taken.
As to the term "wharf rats," it was
used only as a joke over their jubilant
feeling of success.

All Men Are Not Bad.
Neither are all prepared remedies unre-
liable. This is proven by the results
following the use of Dr. Harter's Iron
Tonic for dyspepsia, rheumatism, scrofu-
la, jaundice, torpid liver and general
weakness.

The Danger of Monopolies.

Many of our readers are familiar with
the danger of monopolies. It is a dan-
ger that is becoming more and more
apparent here as the progress of the
most casual observer of our progress
it will become a fact of the most dan-
gerous character. It is the progress
and development of our Southern in-
dustries. The statement may seem at
first to be rather extravagant but you
have only to stop and think for yourself
to see the truth of the assertion. We
will mention the names of a few of
these gigantic monopolies as an illustra-
tion. Take that of the Standard Oil
Trust Company who by a combination
of their immense capital, control a vast
proportion of the manufactured fuel con-
sumed in the United States. They can
and do by dissuasive competition
crush any one who attempts to come in
competition with them in the manufac-
ture or sale of cotton seed, and in a few
years the next important in the cotton
crop of the Southern States.

The Armour's with their vast amount
of money control the meat market of
this country. They can corner the meat
market any day they see proper, force
the prices up or down as best serves
their interest, thereby squeezing out
and in many instances utterly destroy-
ing their weak competitors who dare
come in competition with them. There
are only two, there are hundreds of
others that are following their baneful
example, new ones are being formed
every day we live, until there is danger
of the entire manufacturing interest of
the South being forced into a pool or
combination of these Northern or West-
ern monopolies. Hence you can readily
see the manufacturing interest would
be in the hands of a favored few, who
by their combined capital in any par-
ticular branch of industry would exer-
cise a monopoly of that business, en-
abling them to utterly destroy any
one who dare oppose them in manufac-
turing and manufacturing goods of a
like nature. This policy is a dangerous
one to the manufacturing and manufac-
turing industries, but what is worse is
nearly every other branch of business.

You can see an instance of this dispo-
sition in our midst in the city of New
Berne. It is openly proclaimed by the
agent of one of the wealthiest steamship
companies the City of New York, who
in the South, out of whom they have made
much of their immense wealth, that
they are now building or having built
in Baltimore (not New Berne) a new
steamboat to be placed on Newport
to run between New Berne and King-
ston. Now for what purpose are they
doing this? Is it because there is more
business than the present company, that
has built up this trade by hard and
honest labor, can do? No, for it is a
well known fact that they have idle
boats laying in New Berne the year
round, amply sufficient to accommodate
all the business offering on the three
rivers. Is it that they propose to give
shippers better accommodation? The
present company has for a number of
years spent nearly its entire earnings
in improvements and betterments of
property in building light draft boats
and flats, warehouses, etc., for the ac-
commodation of their patrons. No, it
is for none of these purposes, nor for
any other than that they know they
have the money power to crush this
weaker company out of existence,
thereby obtaining a monopoly of this
business. When once accomplished
they can easily make back the money
many times over that they would lose
in driving this company out by gradu-
ally advancing rates. The like has
been done many times for which the
company is said to be noted, and will
be continued so long as the masses
quietly sit still and give aid and en-
couragement by their silence to these
big corporations without regard to
worth or merit.

We should encourage and welcome
capitalists—such as men as Long on Stun-
son, Dennison, Blake Terry and many
others who are doing a great deal
towards developing and not pulling
down and destroying industries already
established, our vast resources.

If the people can be aroused to see
the great danger that threatens them
by these gigantic monopolies, then this
communication has accomplished its
purpose.

McGarigle in Ontario.

SARINA, ONT., July 31.—Boodler Mc-
Garigle, of Chicago, landed here this
morning from the schooner P. M. Blake.
The Blake and Marsh were in the same
tow, and while in American waters the
tug Oriole, with Chicago detectives on
board, steamed up to the Marsh, appar-
ently with the intention of having them
drop the Blake's tow lines. After a
short conversation the Blake's tow lines
was let go, but at the same time a yawl
left the schooner with McGarigle and
quickly rowed for the Canadian side,
landing at Point Edward. McGarigle
at once drove to Courtright, 12 miles
down the river ostensibly to catch a
boat. He was, however, driven back
and is now here. It is believed that he
is nervous over his safety in Canada, as
he keeps away from the river, appar-
ently fearing attempts at kidnaping.

What True Merit Will Do.

The unprecedented sale of *Boschee's
German Syrup* within a few years, has
astonished the world. It is without
doubt the safest and best remedy ever
discovered for the speedy and effectual
cure of Coughs, Colds, and the severest
Lung troubles. It acts on an entirely
different principle from the usual pre-
scriptions given by Physicians, as it
does not dry up a Cough and leave the
disease still in the system, but on the
contrary removes the cause of the trou-
ble, heals the parts affected and leaves
them in a purely healthy condition. A
bottle kept in the house for use when
the diseases make their appearance, will
save doctor's bills and a long spell of
serious illness. A trial will convince
you of these facts. It is positively sold
by all druggists and general dealers in
the land. Price, 75 cts., large bottles.

Office of Old Dominion Steamship Co.

NEW BERNE, N. C., July 31, 1887.
I am compelled to alter by stress of
weather or unavoidable accident, or by
orders from the Home Office the fol-
lowing schedule will be run by the
Steamer Fannie during the month of
August. Any changes will be promptly
noted in the local columns of the
Journal. Steamer Fannie will sail
at New Head going and coming
Wednesday, Aug. 3, 10 a. m.
Monday, 10 a. m.
Friday, 10 a. m.
Wednesday, 10 a. m.
Monday, 10 a. m.
Friday, 10 a. m.
Wednesday, 10 a. m.
Fare to New York via Old Dominion
Steamship Co. \$1.50. Fare to New York
via Old Dominion Steamship Co. \$2.00.
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via Old Dominion Steamship Co. \$2.00.
Fare to Baltimore via Old Dominion
Steamship Co. \$2.50. Fare to Baltimore
via Old Dominion Steamship Co. \$3.00.

Fare to Norfolk via Old Dominion
Steamship Co. \$1.50. Fare to Norfolk
via Old Dominion Steamship Co. \$2.00.
Fare to Baltimore via Old Dominion
Steamship Co. \$2.50. Fare to Baltimore
via Old Dominion Steamship Co. \$3.00.
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