

THE DAILY JOURNAL

VOL. VII.-NO. 180.

NEW BERNE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1888.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

WHITE Cream Cheese and Macaroni. C. E. SLOVER.

PROF. WM. BAKER, of Charlotte, tuner and repairer of musical instruments, is in the city for a few days.

COTTON TIES and Cotton Gine at GEO. ALLEN & CO.

IMPORTED FRENCH BRANDY AND HOLLAND GIN, just received and for sale by JAMES REDMOND.

CORN SHELLERS, Grain Fans, Feed Cutters at GEO. ALLEN & CO.

"SITUATED BY THE PUREST MOTIVES." Whether my advertisements are posted in a conspicuous place or not, (by my friends) I am still determined to sell good groceries very cheap.

ENGINE and Gas Repairs, Belting, Packing, etc. at GEO. ALLEN & CO.

PLEASE REMEMBER that I need money as well as the rest of mankind, and if you owe me please pay me. J. C. WHITTY.

JUST RECEIVED—Another lot of GARRETT'S COGNAC BRANDY for sale by JAMES REDMOND.

PHIL'A BUTTER, the best in the market, on ice at Dunn's, only 30 cents per lb.

PURE WINES AND LIQUORS for Medicinal and other uses for sale by JAMES REDMOND.

USE PURE ICE, manufactured by the Jarman Ice Factory. 115204

VOTE for Simmons and low taxes.

VOTE for Cleveland and a revenue tariff.

VOTE for Fowle and Democratic ascendancy.

SIMMONS stock is fifty per cent above par and still rising.

INDIANA Republicans are complaining that Blaine did them harm.

A BRONZE statue of Gen. U. S. Grant was unveiled at St. Louis last Saturday, with appropriate ceremonies.

THERE was a heavy snow storm in Minnesota last Sunday. In Dakota and Iowa the fall did not exceed two inches deep.

SATURDAY week, Nov. 3, will be the last day for registration. Go and register today. Do not put it off for tomorrow or the next day.

AGAIN De Lesseps comes to the front with the Panama canal. This time he announces that the canal will be opened for traffic in July, 1890.

MR. CLEVELAND is the best posted man in the country in regard to the political situation, and he firmly believes that he will be elected.

WOULD you like to have your home sold to help pay Levi P. Morton \$30,000,000 that he claims from North Carolina? If so, vote for Dockery.

To block the game on Morton, and prevent the payment of \$30,000,000 on fraudulent bonds, we must elect Fowle Governor, and give him a good Democratic Legislature.

We are confident of carrying North Carolina for Cleveland and Fowle, but it will take work to do it. Every man ought to feel it an honor to work in no glorious a cause.

JUDGE THURMAN arrived at his home in Ohio after his brilliant campaign in Indiana in perfect health. He now enters the canvass in Ohio, and will not rest until the battle is fought and the victory won.

The commissioners appointed by Parliament to enquire into the charges made by the Times against Mr. Parnell and other National members of the House of Commons, opened its session in London last Monday morning.

A SPECIAL from New York, Oct. 22, says: "The Old Dominion line steamer Roanoke, which sailed from this port on Saturday afternoon for Norfolk, called near midnight with the brig Hyperion, just west of the Absacom light. The brig sunk, but the Roanoke was not injured. No lives lost."

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. C. E. SLOVER—Cheese, etc. CHEAP CASH STORE—Peaches, etc.

GO AT ONCE and REGISTER! A slight change in the schedule of the mail train goes into effect tomorrow.

Pine Straw Bagging. We regret the burning of the Acme pine fibre mills near Wilmington because they were furnishing a good material for the farmers to cover their cotton with since the jute trust has been in operation.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 22.—Among the cotton received here Saturday, was one lot of fifteen bales from Cheraw, S. C., which was covered in bagging made from pine straw. The entire lot was quickly disposed of, and readily accepted by the sorters.

It is probable that by next spring, over ten factories for the manufacture of pine straw bagging and matting, will be in operation between Raleigh, N. C., and New Orleans.

The adaptability of the bagging to the covering of cotton will result in a wonderful revolution in the South. It is made of the needles or leaves of the pine found in Southern forests. These needles can be made into cotton covering at a cost which, it is said, is bound to run jute bagging out of the United States.

We are in receipt of a copy of the fourth edition of Allen's Forty Lessons in Book-keeping. Three editions have been sold. In New Berne this book needs no commendation, but we take occasion to say that we know of no work of the kind that equals it in genuine merit. It is indeed excellent.

THE YELLOW FEVER. FERNANDINA, Fla., October 23.—New cases today 14; whites 4. No deaths. The weather is very warm.

Reports from Chester say there were six cases in 24 hours. We have sent relief for them, providing medical aid, clean clothing and medicines. Dr. Rosa, U. S. Surgeon, has come to investigate.

Vessels can enter this port and come to the city by leaving crews at Tiger Island, where the government has provided shelter for them.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 23.—The following appeal was issued today. To all Lodges of I. O. O. F.—Greeting: Whereas, the dread pestilence of yellow fever has made sad havoc among our brethren at Jacksonville and Fernandina, and has not been confined to members of local lodges at these points, but many brothers from other jurisdictions have been stricken down by the fatal disease; and whereas the fund subscribed so liberally by lodges in this jurisdiction, and other voluntary contributions, has been exhausted, and much suffering and distress is now imminent, with the permission of Grand Sir John C. Underwood, dated Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1888, I would make an earnest appeal by this means to the brotherhood at large to make small contributions for their relief, which may be sent to me at Pensacola, Fla., and which will be promptly acknowledged and forwarded by me to the Odd Fellows' Relief Committee at Jacksonville and Fernandina.

Q. C. YONGE, JR., Grand Master I. O. O. F., State of Fla. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 23.—The epidemic is slowly ebbing out. Many new cases are reported daily, but the type is much milder and deaths are rare. All of the volunteer visiting corps physicians will depart for their homes Thursday. Resident physicians can now handle the epidemic easily. After Saturday only three Commissioners will dispense supplies.

Dr. Neal Mitchell, President of the Board of Health, reports as follows: New cases, 33; deaths, 1. Total cases, 3,372; total deaths, 833. Of the new cases, 100 are whites.

ADVISE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Steamer Kalamazoo. The Vesper of the E. C. D. line arrived yesterday with full cargo and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The freight of this line will arrive tomorrow.

The Manteo of the O. D. line sailed yesterday with full cargo of cotton, lumber, other freights, and passengers. The steamer will arrive tonight and sail tomorrow at 11 o'clock for Norfolk direct.

Last night J. C. Pritchard, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, addressed a large meeting of Republicans at the court house. He was introduced by L. J. Moore, Esq., and proceeded to discuss the issues of the day. He first paid his respects to the tariff question, and showed conclusively that he knew as little about it as a mule does about geometry.

He next passed to the internal revenue and showed that he knew as much about it as he does about the tariff. Mr. Pritchard asserted that the Democratic party is opposed to education, when all the facts in the case prove the contrary. The only thing demonstrated was his total unfitness for the position to which he aspires.

His nearest approach to a legitimate discussion of the question was his assertion that the tariff was a big cow, the Democrats wanted the tail in England, and the Republicans wanted it in America. Splendid for a Lieutenant-Governor!

Win, when the sea of life is calm. I'll love them best for sharing grief, And helping me to see.

O, must I sadly work my way, Alone without a friend, Devouring much, desiring more, And empty, at the end?

But I have lived in hours of ease, Since first I drew my breath, And naught has stirred the peace of life, Except my mother's death.

The hall at home is empty now, From sitting room she's gone, And when I gaze into her chair, My heart it feels as stone.

I weep for her, I can't refrain, From tears for mother dead, Although I know that in the skies, She shines a light ahead.

I know that Christ has blest her soul, And clothed it in love, Then while I weep around her grave, Her soul's at peace above.

But she is dead, at rest in bliss, She's free from earth and sin, And not for hundred thousand worlds, I'd have her back again.

The wind it blows, the wave they moan, The Neuse it flows to sea, But peace of mind, which now has flown, Can ne'er return to me.

I think of men I've met and passed, That I no more shall see, Of pleasant days of yore and home, Of loved ones and of thee.

A stranger friend, I am to thee— Believe me I'm a friend— And should I learn no wrong of thee, I'll be until the end.

I hope that you are worth my thoughts, For I admire you much, You are not rich, but you are good, At least I think you such.

I have inquired of friends of you, They taught but kindness speak, And 'tis by this I see in you, A man whom I may seek.

My sense tells me that you are pure, As pure as light of day, And firm; once hate is hate forever, Once love is love alway.

Thy eyes, of truth and honor speak, (The keys to inner man) Still I'd not like to be the one, Thy coils of ire to fan.

The truth aroused will stand its ground, When Satan burles his spears, And seeming crushed beyond recall Will rise in other years.

And grind to dust her former foe, And crush it 'neath the earth, For truth was here before the world, But sin since then had birth.

Our paths in life are wide apart, And we may meet no more; A passing dream a flash of light, Then darkness faileth o'er.

Alas! I am forced to live my life, And taste its joy and pain, Alas! my heart beneath its load, Is like to dust in rain.

And soon the day to die, to us Will come, for die we must O horrid thought, to lie with worms, And mingle with the dust!

But autumn's yet shall surely come, And crickets chirp above a mound, Which we beneath shall be.

CONCEPTIONS ON THE NEUSE.

The Neuse is flowing near by me, Its waters lap my feet, And but for thoughts of absent ones My peace would be complete.

I saw a duck, and thought of thee, Your fondness for the gun— He saucily swam near to me, For you 't would have been fun

To shoot and kill, but I, unlike A boy, desired no harm To come to him, I watched him swim, It held for me a charm.

I wished that I had been a duck, I would have had no care, Except my daily search for food, I'd easily find my fare.

I'd live among the rushes where No hunter ever came, And when I moved I'd rise in air, And put the sails to shame.

I'd wend my way above the land (A thing without a soul) I'd yearly go to Chili's strand, And watch the surges roll.

If there's on earth a Paradise, I'd search till on its shore I placed my feet, and closed my wings To leave it nevermore.

I watch the waters flow by me, My eyes they fill with tears, For I am drifting down to sea, The sea of coming years.

And shall I smoothly flow to sea? Or shall the breakers roll And shatter hopes, or wreck desires, And leave a wretched soul?

And shall I gather on the way, A host of noble friends? To help me ride the breakers o'er And boldly face the winds.

Win, when the sea of life is calm. I'll love them best for sharing grief, And helping me to see.

O, must I sadly work my way, Alone without a friend, Devouring much, desiring more, And empty, at the end?

But I have lived in hours of ease, Since first I drew my breath, And naught has stirred the peace of life, Except my mother's death.

The hall at home is empty now, From sitting room she's gone, And when I gaze into her chair, My heart it feels as stone.

I weep for her, I can't refrain, From tears for mother dead, Although I know that in the skies, She shines a light ahead.

I know that Christ has blest her soul, And clothed it in love, Then while I weep around her grave, Her soul's at peace above.

But she is dead, at rest in bliss, She's free from earth and sin, And not for hundred thousand worlds, I'd have her back again.

The wind it blows, the wave they moan, The Neuse it flows to sea, But peace of mind, which now has flown, Can ne'er return to me.

I think of men I've met and passed, That I no more shall see, Of pleasant days of yore and home, Of loved ones and of thee.

A stranger friend, I am to thee— Believe me I'm a friend— And should I learn no wrong of thee, I'll be until the end.

I hope that you are worth my thoughts, For I admire you much, You are not rich, but you are good, At least I think you such.

I have inquired of friends of you, They taught but kindness speak, And 'tis by this I see in you, A man whom I may seek.

My sense tells me that you are pure, As pure as light of day, And firm; once hate is hate forever, Once love is love alway.

Thy eyes, of truth and honor speak, (The keys to inner man) Still I'd not like to be the one, Thy coils of ire to fan.

The truth aroused will stand its ground, When Satan burles his spears, And seeming crushed beyond recall Will rise in other years.

The Penalty for Falsely Registering. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—George Gordon, a tramp, who falsely registered last Friday, was arraigned in court today when he pleaded guilty. Judge Cowing administered a scolding rebuke to him and sent him to the State prison for two years and six months.

Democratic Day. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 23.—A grand Democratic parade of clubs from all through Virginia and North Carolina will be held here Wednesday. It is estimated that about 25,000 men will be in line. Every railroad running into the city has more applications for transportation than they can accommodate.

Stenography. Prof H. T. Murtha, a veteran Stenographer and practical reporter, will organize a class in this city. His terms are ten dollars for a full course. No class attendance required. Ladies can be given lessons at own residence. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pupils will read and write in two weeks, by giving two hours daily to the study. Address this office or call at Mrs. J. M. Hines' boarding house.

3 LBS. PEACHES, 10c NEW HUCKLEBERRY, 15c ALICE CASH STORE.

JOHN McSORLEY, FASHIONABLE Boot and Shoe Maker, Pollock St., Newbern, N. C.

Desires to announce that his FALL STOCK OF MATERIAL has been received and is prepared to fill orders for FINE CUSTOM-MADE BOOTS AND SHOES.

Having twenty superior skilled workmen, all orders promptly filled. In selecting patronage I guarantee the best material a good fit, latest styles and durability.

As one among many testimonials of the character of my work the subjoined from a well known citizen tells the true story.

DEAR SIR: Please make me a pair of gaiters similar to those you made me two years ago. I have worn them two years and they are good yet. I have been wearing shoes fifty six years and they are the best I ever wore. Respectfully, "Signed" B. G. HILL.

Insure Your Boilers From Explosion. American Steam Boiler INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK.

A most reliable company to indemnify against loss by explosion of Steam Boilers, also for the DEATH or INJURY of any person resulting from explosion.

William H. Oliver, Agent. By permission the Company refers to the following policy holders:

P. Lorillard & Co., Colgate & Co., Gardner & Co., N. Y.; Harrison, Havemeyer & Co., Hopes & Townsend, Phila.; Lobdell Car Wheel Co., Wilmington, Del.; W. E. Hooper, Jr. & Son, Foot & Hunt, Gaill & Ax, Balto.; Standard Sugar Refining Co., Boston; Armour & Co., Chicago.

Facts! Facts!! Facts!!! Finest Cream Cheese In the City.

AGENT FOR Hazard Powder Co. F. Ulrich, WHOLESALE GROCER, NEW BERNE, N. C.

PROPOSALS FOR ROADWAY. DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8, 1888. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, with a copy of this advertisement, will be received at this office until THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1888, for the construction of a Roadway from New Berne, N. C., to the National Military Cemetery, near that place.

Information in regard to the work can be procured on application to this office, and of the Superintendent of the New Berne National Cemetery. Proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for Construction of New Berne Cemetery Roadway," and addressed to the undersigned. They will be opened at this office at eleven o'clock A. M., on the date above named, when bidders are invited to be present. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. G. B. DANDY, Deputy Quartermaster General, U. S. Army. 1061

H. B. Duffy, MIDDLE STREET.

CIGARS FOR SALE AT COST. Having purchased a large stock of Cigars, and the demand for same being small, I now offer to the merchants CIGARS AT COST until my stock is reduced. Cash on delivery.

R. N. Duffy

THANKS!

I desire to thank my customers for the liberal patronage they have given me for the past season, and respectfully invite them to call and examine my Stock for the present season. In a few days we will give the public, in this column, some idea of the stock we are carrying. In the mean time come and examine.

H. B. Duffy,

MIDDLE STREET.