The Tarboro Southerner.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.—D Crockett.

VOL. 61 TARBORO', N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 11, 1883. NO. 40 41

Post Office Notice.

MAIL CLOSES.

For North, South and West via W. & W. Railroad at 6:30 A. M.

For Greenville, Washington and Hyde county at 3:00 P. M.

For Williamston and points on A. & R. Railroad at 6:00 P. M.

MAIL ARRIVES.

From North, South and West via W. & W. Railroad at 6:30 P. M.

From Greenville, Washington and Hyde county 7:00 P. M.

From Williamston via A. & R. Rail road at 9:15 A. M.

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Tarboro, Fb. 26, 1882.

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Tarboro', N. C.
may 1 5m nov 1

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is proving the GRANDEST SUCCESS of the Twain series. A genuine bonanza to BOOK AGENTS. For terms and territory, address DOUGLAS BROS., 58 N 7thst Philadelphia, Pa.

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Good land would be accepted at a fair valuation as cash in part payment.

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The undersigned hereby notifies all persons not to enter upon her lands adjoining Augustus Mayo, Elisha Cromwell, and M. A. Knight, and the two parcels of land allotted to her in the division of the lands of Jordan Knight, upon any pretense whatever, she will prosecute any person who shall do so.

MRS. R. A. KNIGHT.
Sept 18th, 1883 4t

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Whiskies,
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in town. My stock of
Confectioneries,
will be found equally good.

A CALL WILL PROVE IT.
J. C. ALLEN.
Tarboro, July 19, 1883-1y.

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The practical advantages of this school are unsurpassed. Clinics held at City Hospital, Maternite and Maryland Woman's Hospital, all of which belong to this school. Physiological and Chemical Laboratory. Work required of every student. Apply for catalogue to DR. HOS. OPIE, Dean, 39 N. Carey St. aug23 4w

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REPRESENTING A VERY RELIABLE and Extensive Marble and Granite Works the undersigned is prepared to fill orders for
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I will sell the tract of land whereon William H. Weatherspee now resides, containing about 240 acres. The land is situate about 3 miles from Tarboro, and is in a high state of cultivation, and upon which there is new gin house and other necessary buildings. Terms easy.
H. L. STATON, Jr.,
Tarboro, N. C. Sept 25, 1883. 3t

WORTH SENDING FOR!
Dr. J. H. SCHENCK has just published a book on
DISEASES OF THE LUNGS AND HOW TO CURE THEM
Which is offered FREE, postpaid, to all applicants. It contains valuable directions for the treatment of Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, Coughs, Colds, Hemorrhages, Spitting of Blood, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the throat or lungs. Send for this pamphlet to DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa. (Name if you wish, English or German book.)

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, will visit the Raleigh Fair.

Four thousand book-keepers are looking for something to turn up in New York.

The New York "Herald" has followed the "Times" and is now issued at two cents.

The Irish patriots are more active than ever in behalf of home rule and an Irish Parliament.

The Philadelphia "Times" hopes that Sarah Bernhardt will not win Freddie away from Mrs. Langtry.

Controlled by minds entirely great, the shotgun is mightier than the courts.—Billy Sprague.

The man who says the E. City Falcon is a good paper does not miss the mark.

The Goldsboro Messenger might as well publish eight pages and be done with it.

Bro. Small, of the Washington "Gazette," is in luck. Next month he will have 28 columns and a power press.

The E. City Carolinian (Rep.) says the Republican candidate in the first district will be either Judge Pool, E. A. White, or Arthur Spruill.

The Newbern "Journal" wants Criminal Courts. So do we and all the rest, but the Legislature is afraid of the people on the question.

Colored Episcopalians are pressing warmly for colored bishops. The subject will be considered in the next General Convention.

The women of the different Christian denominations in this country contributed $600,000 to foreign missions within the past year. God bless the noble women.

It is stated that the New York "Tribune" receives $85,000 for a particular advertising column for one year. The "Herald," it is said, gets more than this.

Before appointing Judge Merrimon to the Supreme Court Bench, Gov. Jarvis offerred the place to ex Judge David A. Schenck, of Greensboro, who declined it.

"Harper's Weekly" of Sept 22nd contains handsome illustrations of the North Carolina exhibition at Boston, with a full description of the valuable articles furnished by the State.

Henry Watterson says: "As for Mr. Randall, he has about the same chance of being elected Speaker of the next House as the Democrats have of carrying Pennsylvania. In the coming Congress the dog will wag the tail."

"Mr. Randall nearly always has a smile," says a Pittsburg "Dispatch" correspondent, "and he is smiling more than usual these days. "Be careful, Samuel, too much "smiling" is apt to cloud the intellect, and a juror wants all his wits about him.

Memphis "Avalanche" says it is a curious form of sentimental nonsense that rejects Federal aid to Southern schools and with great zeal seeks Federal aid to improve Southern rivers."

Both are wrong.

A number of the women in the treasury department in Washington are suffering from arsenic poisoning, caused by counting new greenbacks, the moistened fingers absorbing the arsenic from the paper. Some of the cases are serious. Not many Editors are afflicted with this trouble.

Enfield is booming. Her citizens have provided the town with handsome street lamps, and the postmaster sends a clerk around to collect the mail from the business houses in time for each train. Enfield has as fine a class of citizens as any community in the South.

The Georgia Legislature has passed a bill which requires that all dealers in oleomargarine shall notify customers when oleomargarine is offered to them. All manufacturers are required to plainly label their product, and hotels, restaurants and other places of public entertainment where oleomargarine is used are required to post signs in their dining rooms, as follows: "This house uses oleomargarine." Let's have the same law in North Carolina.

Lenoir "Topic" says the tide has turned. Hitherto Texas and the West have been draining our country of its surplus population, but now we are beginning to make back some of our losses. A party of Texas capitalists are negotiating for an extensive tract of land on Cove Creek, in Watauga county.

The Old Beast.

When Butler was in command at New Orleans he issued the following order:

HEADQUARTERS,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
NEW ORLEANS, May 15, 1862.

As officers and soldiers of the United States have been subject to repeated insults from women calling themselves ladies of New Orleans, in return for the most scrupulous non-interference and courtesy on our part, it is ordered hereafter, when any female shall, *by more gesture or movement*, insult or show contempt for any officers or soldiers of the United States, *she shall be regarded and held liable to be treated as* A WOMAN ABOUT TOWN PLYING HER VOCATION.

By command of Maj. Gen. Butler.
GEO. C. STRONG. A. A.G.

Wilmington "Star" says: Brother Mills, of the Oxford 'Orphan's Friend' thinks all ministers of the Gospel ought to shave. Good preaching seems to depend on shaving the face. It is impossible to be brainy and wear the beard. Did the Saviour shave? Did the Apostles shave? Did Moses and Solomon and David and Isaiah and Ezekiel and Paul and John the Apostle all shave? If so, where is the proof? Some of the greatest preachers we have ever heard wore the beard. Shaving or not is a fashion or a whim, or a conviction of a duty.

Another Elopement.

Iredell had an elopement last week. Mr. John B. Goodnight wanted to tie to Miss Mary J. Goodnight. Her guardian first assented and then (after the wedding cakes were baked) dissented; whereupon the couple assented, in the direction of Statesville. It was a long night ride of 35 miles, but the plump and plucky bride concluded she could stand a bad night for the sake of the goodnight she would get next morning. So the trip was made and W. A. Lu z gave them both a goodnight,—John getting his "Mary Jane," and she getting "John B." Their smiles illumined even a wet sack of salt in the store of J. S. Leonard where the wedding occurred.—Landmark.

She Went Back on Him.

From the Rockingham Rocket.

Our register of deeds received the following postal card a few days since:

——, N. C., Sept. 12th, '83.
Mr. Register.

DEAR SIR:—I write to find out if there is any way to get my money back as I will have to Return These License as the girl has went back on me and is Run away. Let me know soon. Respectfully,

A Mistake in the Pack.

The other day a beer saloon idler bantered the proprietor to play a game of poker. For a time they were about even, but after a while the idler got four kings and an ace.

In he went and the beer man stayed right along until the idler was forced to call for want of additional finances.

"I haf so mooch as four aces. Is dot goot?"

"Four aces!" roared the tramp. "How'd you get four aces? I've got one! What kind a pack are we playing with?"

"Dot vas all right," remarked the beer man, soberly. "Berhaps we makes a mistake und got dot peanuckle pack, but dot vas all right. If you got some more velth it was your deals dis times."

But he hadn't any more wealth and the "peanuckle pack" was filed away for future reference.

Faithful to His Absent Mate.

N. Y. Times.

A number of homing pigeons were sent on board the steamer Elbe on August 28 by Fritz Uhlenhaut, of No. 197 Pearl street. Yesterday he was surprised on receiving one of them back, a hen, that had made the voyage on the Cunard steamer Scythia from Liverpool. It appears that the birds were let loose from the Elbe late in the evening, when the light was too dim for them to see any great distance, and that this bird flew about all night over the sea, for early next morning James Smith, the lamptrimmer on board the Scythia, saw a pigeon bearing down upon the vessel, and it alighted on the stern. Smith had no difficulty in catching ther bird, for it was very tired, and did not show any inclination to fly away. He fed the pigeon and made a cage for it out of an old box. On the steamer's return to this city yesterday Smith, who had heard of Uhlenhaut, called on him with the pigeon, and the latter recognized the silver gray hen he had sent by the Elbe and whose mate had ever since been mourning her loss. He had been faithful to her, for, although he ate and flew about with the other pigeons, he did not once court any of the other cote. Mr. Smith opened the door of the cage and the pigeon flew to the cote and soon found her mate. The meeting between the two pigeons was affecting to see. They billed and cooed, then rose into the air, circled round and round, and finally returned to their quarters and began to pick up seeds industriously. Smith said the Scythia was about 400 miles out at sea when the pigeon alighted on the vessel. Mr. Uhlenhaut's father said that homing pigeons have been known to remain on the wing for two days.

She Shouted Not Wisely But Too Well

Charlotte Journal-Observer.

Last Saturday night while services were being conducted in one of the colored churches of the city, a colored woman in the congregation named Lizzie Abernathy suddenly stopped shouting, and clasping her lower jaw with both hands tried to push it shut, but all to no avail. She had shouted not wisely but too well, and her jaw had jumped its socket, making her mouth stand open to its fullest capacity. She left the church and went through the streets with her mouth standing wide open, followed by the greater part of the congregation, in search of a doctor. Arriving at Dr. Wilder's residence, they knocked him up, and on coming out he found his friend surrounded by a yard full of friends. The doctor got his levers to work, and as the jaw slipped back into its socket the unfortunate shoutist gave vent to a fervid "thank the Lord," upon which one of the crowd exclaimed in admonishing tones, "Shut your mouth, sister Lizzie, or you'll get it open again!" The woman declares that she got he jaw unlocked by sneezing, but her friends say it was shouting that did it, the capacity of her mouth not being able to accommodate her lungs to their fullest extent.

BUTLERISM.

By a Western Carolina Lady.

EDITOR TARBORO SOUTHERNER:—Every North Carolinian should be proud of the grand exhibit of the resources of the State at the Boston Exposition, and should it prove conducive in bringing to our State any of the people from that section, they will be heartily welcomed.

Never did the Old State have more reason to be proud of her Governor than during the late visit to the North by Gov Jarvis. In his opening to his glowing address, no where did he hesitate to inform them that he came "to rejoice at the prosperity of a united country," not to talk politics, and manfully allude to his war record, and in receiving unavoidable courtesies, there is a spirit of accepting from the Governor of Massachusetts, and not from Butler. To one who so honorably wore the gray, it must have been a trying ordeal, and we are proud to add, he came out unscathed. Some of our "representative" men have returned with Butler on the brain, and have indulged in such lavish praise of the man, as to instill the spirit into the press, and now we are regaled with *little* deeds of kindness of the man. Butler's views of schools are quoted, and commented on, and in some future number we look for "Butler's remedy for the drouth," with which the South is afflicted. One paper containing the complimentary quotation, "that Butler is the biggest brained man," etc.; on another page was found an extract from the beautiful word pictures of Father Ryan on the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Lee. How could those who witnessed these solemn scenes leave that sacred place and ever accept the hospitalities of one that the noble Chieftain outlawed for his infamous insults to the Southern women, and who has ever since been known as the "Beast." We are informed he spoke of the fact to our "representative" men, and justified his acts "because some women spit at him." To the Southern ladies we wish to say, if the Governor of North Carolina did think "it was a long time" since the insult, he could not condone the outrage to boost the political aspirations of Butler. Of the unstable "representative" men, we are charitable enough to think it only a bilious attack, caused by a sail in Butler's yacht with clam chowder on board and a too free indulgence in apple-jack at his private residence, and when they regain their tone of stomach, it will restore an equilibri: of the head.

Butler must have grinned as he saw how easily they were won. If he is buoyed up with the hope that he will achieve other triumphs in the South, we add, the man Gen. Lee outlawed is "once a knave, always a knave," towards whom the sentiments of the South is not Statue quo ante Bellum. TEX.

Edenton Convention

Edenton Enquirer.

The District Convention of the Democratic party was called to order by W. G. Lamb, chairman of the executive committee, on Tuesday last, at 3 p. m. Col. J. M. Woodhouse, was called to the chair, and W. Z. Morton requested to act as secretary. A committee of one from each county was appointed on permanent organization. The last named committee reported in favor of Chas. J. O'Hagan as permanent chairman, and L. A. Potter and E. L. C. Ward as secretaries.

Nominations were announced in order, and Hon. L. C. Latham, W. B. Shaw, James E. Moore, Col. W. S. Carter, Judge D. A. Barnes, and W. T. Caho were placed in nomination.

The 1st ballot resulted as follows: Latham 104, Moore 101, Shaw 36, Barnes 20, Carter 16, Caho 14.

This result was virtually unchanged until the sixth ballot, when the names of all the candidates were with-drawn and the name of T. G. Skinner was placed before the convention. That ballot resulted in Mr. Skinner's receiving 169 votes (149 being a majority) which was, upon motion, made unanimous, and Mr. Skinner declared the nominee of the convention.

The attendance was very large and great enthusiasm was manifested. Maj. Latham, Mr. Moore and others, were called upon and made short speeches, pledging their earnest support and predicting a brilliant success at the coming election. After which the convention adjourned.

Is Jarvis or Robinson the Lawful Governor.

Chatham Record.

Who is the legal and constitutional Governor of North Carolina? This question may appear as silly to some, and to others may afford an interesting subject for constitutional discussion. We had not thought there was any doubt about the question until, in a recent conversation with one of the most learned of our ex Judges, he expressed the decided opinion that Governor Jarvis had permanently vacated the office and could not resume it, and therefore that Hon. J. L. Robinson was the legal Governor of the State. This position, if teneble, is startling and will excite much criticism. Did the voluntary abandonment of his office by Jarvis disqualify him from resuming it when he returned to the State? In order to fully consider this question let us understand the facts and then apply to those facts the constitution. About a month ago Gov. Jarvis wrote to Lieutenant-Governor Robinson informing him that he intended being absent from the State and requesting him to come to Raleigh and exercise the duties appertaining to the office of Governor. In accordance with this request Qobinson came to Raleigh and was duly qualified as Governor by taking the oath of office, and immediately entered upon the discharge of his official duties After an absence of four weeks Jarvis returned to the State and resumed the duties of the Gubernatorial office, could he constitutionally do this? The State constitution says in section 12 of article III:

"In case of the impeachment of the Governor, his failure to qualify, HIS ABSENCE FROM THE STATE, his inability to discharge the duties of his office, or, in case the office of Governor shall in anywise become vacant, the powers, duties and emoluments of the office shall devolve upon the Lieutenant-Governor until the DISABILITIES shall cease, or a new Governor shall be elected and qualified."

To an ordinary layman it would seem, upon reading the above, that the constitution expressly allows the Lieutenant-Governor to exercise the duties of the Governor during "his absence from the State," and that the Governor could resume his office upon his return. But learned lawyers argue to the contrary. It is argued that the absence contemplated is an enforced and not a voluntary one; that a voluntary abandonment of the office is not one of the "disabilities" provided for and that a Governor cannot resign and resume his office as suits his pleasure.

We, therefore, repeat the question. "Who is the legal and constitutional Governor of North Carolina?"

A Maniac Seeks to Kill his Beautiful Daughter.

In a house three miles from Morganton, lives Lawson Brown, a strange character. His only companion is a daughter. Sunday night neighbors heard screams of terror, and running towards Brown's house, met his daughter, a beautiful girl of eighteen years of age, in her night apparel, in the public road. She was bleeding from a wound on the head. It was found that her father had become a maniac, and had attacked his daughter with a club as she lay in her bed. He only struck her once, when she sprang up and fled. He did not pursue, but when the neighbors reached the house they found the old man armed with an axe, cutting at the timbers of his house, attempting to cut it down. He attacked the men as they came up, but was finally captured.

A Snake from a Boy's Stomach.

Charles L. Clark, of Lock Haven, Pa., aged 13 years, has for several months been unable to retain food upon his stomach. After each meal he was seized with violent vomiting spells, and grew pale and thin. Yesterday the lad, while on his way home from school, was taken with one of his vomiting spells. During the convulsion he felt something come up into his throat which nearly strangled him. In his struggles it came up in his mouth. The boy grasped it and drew it out of his mouth with a jerk. With a shriek he dropped the object, which was a black water-snake, eight inches long. The reptile was killed and taken home. It is supposed that young Leslie swallowed the snake last summer while drinking water from a spring near home.

A Young Fiend.

A letter from Leaksville, Rockingham county, to the Durham "Tobacco Plant," tells a shocking story of ingratitude and villiany. A family named Ellington adopted a youth named Fuqua, 16 years old, and had been father and mother to him, trusting him in everything, with the same love and affection as one of their own. On Friday, Mrs. Ellington, having some errand up town, left home, leaving in charge of the boy her little girl, only three years of age. On returning towards the house she heard the cries of her baby. Hastening on, Oh, God! what a sight met her eyes! The boy she had fed and befriended when a waif on the streets, in the act of outraging her child! The little one suffered considerably, but is now better, and the physician thinks there is no serious injuries. The boy escaped.