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LOCAL NEWS.

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Another heavy freshet in the North East river. Regular Fall weather to-day, the first of the season. Most time to move into new quarters and pull out last winter's clothing. The Greenbackers will organize a club in the First Ward to-night. The tale-end of the watermelon crop is being brought into market. The Revenue Cutter Crawford came up to the city this morning.

The only novelty on the wharf to-day was an ox hitched up in a dray. Several new two-story frame buildings are being erected in different parts of the city. The water in the river is still falling but there is enough left for all practical purposes. Kerosene oil has declined in price. It is now quoted at 13 cents per gallon, wholesale. The steamers which left here to-day for Fayetteville carried unusually large freights. Good.

Col. W. Foster French, of Lumberton, is in the city to-day and registered at the Purcell House. We are glad to learn, from telegrams received here, that Capt. Grainger's condition has materially improved. The Greenbackers were out in the Fourth Ward last night with burning tar barrels and a brass band.

Mr. Jesso J. Ives has at his butcher shop near the Brooklyn market some of finest beef we have seen in a long time.

W. W. McDiarmid, Esq., of the Lumberton, Robesonian, is in the city and favored us with a pleasant little visit to-day. The "order of the elastic" is the way in which the "culchaw" of Boston speaks of the new dignity conferred upon Lord Beaconsfield.

We learn that a cargo of watermelons, brought here from Little Liver, were condemned yesterday and sent out of the city. They had been in the vessel hold for twelve days.

Thos. M. Gardner, Esq., President of the Greenback party in this city, says he gave the Democrats a—ll in his speech a few evenings ago. Mars Tom hadn't oughter to squander his inheritance so rashly.

Returned. The colored excursionists, who left here on Tuesday morning for Newbern, returned last night, all well, tired and, we suppose, happy.

New Laurels. Mr. W. B. Orr, agent, has just received intelligence that the new Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine has again received highest honors at the World's Exposition in Paris. This new machine is perfection. See advertisement and call at office for prices.

Unmailable. The following remain in the postoffice of this city: Letter directed to Miss Columbia, S. C.; L. C. McKay, Farmers' Turnout, N. C.; Jas. L. Cowap, Bucksville, S. C.; paper directed to Miss Ellen Anderson, Hickory, N. C., and a package iron to J. Howard Foote, 31 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

Neuse River Improvement. Last week Gen. Bob. Ransom went to Smithfield to make a preliminary examination of the channel of the Neuse and its obstructions, from Smithfield to old Waynesboro. At the time he started the river was lower than ever known by the oldest inhabitant and the General had doubts about being able to float a small plank skiff down the stream, but the very night he left Goldsboro the rains began and the river rose with great rapidity. We fear it rose so much that the obstructions could not be examined, but we have not heard yet what Gen. Ransom was able to accomplish.

A New Candidate.

The Charlotte Democrat tells us that one Col. Richardson, of Moore county, is an independent candidate for Congress in this district, but neglects to tell who "Col. Richardson" is. Somebody ought to trot him out and introduce him all around.

The Crops. The rains of the last ten days have had an astonishing effect upon the crops along the line of the W. & W. Railroad, and we hear that from Goldsboro both East and West the same condition exists. This is a truly pleasurable state of things as we had begun to think the farmers between here and Weldon were likely to make not over one-third of an average crop. What with the difficulty of getting a good stand, the washing rains on the young crops, the frequent hails and the intensely hot dry weather, the prospect on the last of July was very discouraging. This is all changed now and everybody is cheerful.

Caught in the Act. Henry Mitchell, colored, aged about 14 years, showed his love of fruit this morning by attempting to steal some pears which were in a basket in front of the confectionary establishment of Mr. S. G. Northrop. Mr. J. Hal Boatwright saw the boy as he started off with the pears and caught hold of him, whereupon the rascal showed fight and bit Mr. Boatwright very severely on the wrist. Mr. Northrop and Health Officer F. M. James stepped up just in time to keep the boy from getting away. Mr. James took him in charge when the boy bit him two or three times on the hand and arm. Mr. James caught the little rascal by the neck and seat of his breeches and marched him off to the city prison, turkey style, as the boys say.

Down with the High Prices. The following, which we find in the Charlotte Observer, is just as applicable to Wilmington as to Charlotte and we therefore copy it here and commend it to the attention of the manager of our Opera House: Now that we are near the opening of the dramatic season, it is not amiss to remind the manager of the Charlotte Opera House that it will be to the advantage of all concerned if he will urge upon the companies visiting Charlotte this season to keep their schedules of prices within the means of our people and in conformity with the reduction of prices in all other lines. The people of Charlotte have cut their eye-teeth in this business and it is just as well to have it understood once for all, that they will not submit in future to any theatrical extortion. The time when they would pay \$2 and \$3 for single tickets to a performance (except it be of extraordinary character) has gone by. They will not do it any more and the theatrical company which expects to draw a house in Charlotte in future will have to put its tickets at reasonable figures.

Summer Resorts. The season at the seaside is now nearly over. Nags Head, Portsmouth, Beaufort and Smithville, which are our chief places of resort, have all had many visitors this summer, and would have had many more if proper preparations had been made for the entertainment of guests. None of them, except Beaufort and Nags Head, have a full supply of sail-boats for fishing, sailing and excursions in the neighboring waters, with hotels and boarding-houses to accommodate a crowd, and this year the large excursions which have poured in upon those have found great difficulty in getting board and the means of enjoyment. Now, here at the door of Wilmington, is our own (so to speak) SMITHVILLE, possessing all the natural advantages of either of the above places, easier of access than either, and yet there is not enough accommodations for two hundred persons outside of the regular sojourners, and for all the other attractions mentioned above, they are not there. The class of boats is too small, the number limited, and, altogether, it is hard to get up any amusement. But we did not sit down to run down Smithville, but to try to point out her opportunity and advantages.

A HOTEL is needed of the largest class, and the latest style of accommodations. There is a man of capital in the town of Goldsboro, who stands ready to unite with Smithville parties and build, at the proper place, or near Smithville, just such buildings as are needed, and before another season Smithville, Wilmington, the Railroads, merchants and everybody else ought to combine and make this the most delightful watering place on the coast. We have more to say on this subject, but not to-day.

Didn't Make a Fule ob ole Pete.

Old Pete stopped us yesterday and after wiping the large glasses of his brass spectacles on his coat sleeves and taking a chew of tobacco from his mouth said: Massa wha' dat I se'inde' Rev'ew 'bout Gen'l Grant wan'in' orlic' 'gin. Uncle Pete, he has served two terms as President of the United States and now signifies his willingness to serve a third term.

Buts we'uns ain't gwine let 'em. He dun hab orlic' nuf, an' he kin go an' fites inguns or tan hid's de trade he farder l'arn'd 'im. He dun git nut mon'y outen us now. Hab nuf orlic'. How much he git fer hol'in' dat orlic'? Much as May'r Fishblat' gits I 'spees. Your party leaders here and throughout the country will organize their Union League Club and make the colored people vote for him. No sar, no sar, I se' tellin' you, no sar, De niggers dun bin fuled by dem, wid dey forty acres an' de mule an' de Freedman Bank, an' dey ain't gwine lis'en to um no mo', dey neber fuled me do I kin tel' yer.

Come now Uncle Pete out with it. Didn't you belong to the Union League and go up to the Radical headquarters for the forty acres of land and a mule. Well boss I me gwine tel' yer de Gods trufe. I did 'tend one of dey me'tin's. At dat tim' dey hel'em up sta'rs on de w'arf an' when I pass a nigger wid a s'ord tide roun' he wa'st, he say t'm 'conters'n'. I uped an tel' 'im 'go to de debil wid der conters'n' I did'n't wan' nun of he conters'n', 'cus yer see boss, I was arter dat forty acres an' de mule. Den a whit' man porked he he'd outen de do' an' say com' lon' in ole gemmen, er talkin' to me boss. I tucked er sete an' seed a good sprinclin' ob de yanke' trash in dar an' lots ob colored fokes. Dens I uped an' axe um why I se' gwine git de mule an' lan', an' de whit' man wha' was 's'idin' oder de me'tin' uped an' tel'd me g'ist—(Here old Pete broke out in one of his most contagious fits of laughter and finally said) wha yer tink boss bat fule tel'd me? Your'd neber gues' 'til Gab'le blowed he horn. (Pete's risibles got the upper hand of him again but he said between his laughter.) He tel'd me g'ist ter getter ole massa John's stable an' pick out de mule an' look 'round an' sight out der pe'ce of ground.

Well boss I com'ence rite den to git consarned bout de ole man, case yer see I keper tinkin' old massa was gwine to fine out wha I was'n let go fer foot under de ole man cote tale, an' he'd er dun it to' boss, sho' as gospel trufe if he nowed 'bout it. Den my he'd hit com'ence a bob'in' like dis tr'in to 'scape ole massa stic.' Sunc as he tel'd me dat, I g'ist 'nowed ole Pete won'ter gwine git no mule an' pe'ce ob ground. Boss if dat whit' yanke' hader gon' ter git ole massa's mule de debil wou'dler bin ter play, I kin tel' yer. Buts dey didn't mak' a fule ob ole Pete.

Pete replaced the chew of tobacco in his mouth, elevated the brass spectacles on his large flat nose and hobbled off repeating, "Buts dey didn't mak' a fule ob ole Pete." The Brunswick Election. The Board of Canvassers of Brunswick county have been summoned to appear before Judge R. P. Buxton at Chambers, in Fayetteville, on Friday, August 30th, to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued requiring them to declare the vote of Brunswick county as it was cast. Our readers will remember that the vote of Town Creek township, in the recent election, was thrown out by the Board of Canvassers, because of the non-compliance with the law by the registrars of the township, and M. C. Guthrie, Esq., was declared elected Clerk of the Superior Court, and Mr. S. R. Chinnis, Sheriff of Brunswick county, by this result. In making up his decision in this matter, Judge Buxton would do well to recollect that "things are not as they used to was," and that there is a Supreme Court Judiciary now which will not fail to decide according to the law in such cases, and not for the benefit of any particular party. It will probably prove, however, a flash in the pan.

From a Foreign Shore. The corrected list of vessels bound here from foreign ports as published by us to-day, shows 64 in all, 51 of which are square riggers. There are 27 Norwegian, 14 German, 11 British, 1 Dutch, and 1 American vessels in the list. Mayor Fishblat's new residence on "Sunset Hill" is nearly completed.

Death of Mr. Jennings.

We regret to learn of the death of Mr. S. B. Jennings, a prominent citizen of Columbus county, which occurred at his residence at Peacock's Store on Wednesday last, in the 70th year of his age. Mr. Jennings was at one time, previous to the war, in business in this city, where he has always been well known and highly esteemed.

Second Best. Messrs. E. Lilly & Bro. come in "second best" or "next to best" on the new crop cotton question. They received to-day one bale of new cotton by the W. C. & A. R. R., from Sumter, S. C., which was consigned to C. E. Stubbs Esq., of that place. It is not yet unloaded and therefore cannot be graded to-day. Messrs. Lilly & Bro. expect several more bales from the same place by to-morrow's train. Little Johnnie Cranmer, who fell from the second story piazza of Mrs. Stewart's house at Smithville a few days ago is as well as ever and as lively as a cricket. He sustained no injuries other than bruises.

Wilmington District. Appointments for Quarterly Meetings made by Rev. L. S. Burkhead: THIRD ROUND. Topsail, at Scott's Hill, Aug 24-25 Cokesbury and Coharie Mission, at Bethel, Aug 24-25 Clinton, at Salem, Aug 31-Sept 1 Onslow, at Bethel, Sept 7-8

The Thermometer. From the United States Signal Office at this place we obtain the following report of the thermometer, as taken this morning at 7:31 o'clock: Augusta, Ga., 77 Mobile, Ala., 78 Cairo, Ill., 75 Montgomery Ala., 77 Charleston, S. C., 75 Nashville, Tenn., 66 Cincinnati, O., 69 New Orleans, La., 83 Corsicana, Tex., 76 New York, N. Y., 67 Fort Gibson, C. N. 76 Savannah, Ga., 77 Galveston, Tex., 80 Shreveport, La., 78 Indiana, 82 St. Louis Mo., 75 Jacksonville, Fla., 82 St. Marks, Fla., 74 Knoxville, Tenn., 68 Vicksburg, Miss., 76 Lynchburg, Va., 74 Washington, D. C. 68 Memphis, Tenn., 73 Wilmington, N. C. 71

Hotel Arrivals. EMPIRE HOUSE.—Wilmington, N. C., August, 23d.—I. L. Dolby, proprietor.—from 10:05 o'clock August 22d to 10:05 o'clock August 23d—George A. Peck, Geo. D. Patsley, City; H. D. Burkheimer, Eagle Island; Clayton Giles, Norwood Giles, J. I. Metts, City; T. J. Walker, Timmonsville, S. C.; Col S. R. Johnson, Richmond, Va; M. B. Simpson, New York; Henry Wilson, Baltimore; S. A. Smith, Columbus county; J. P. Williams, North Carolina; M. H. Robbins, Laurinburg; H. Booth, Alabama; L. W. Herring, J. M. Rainey, Baltimore; T. H. Stovall, Charlotte; J. A. Severns, U. S. R. M.; H. M. Foard Pt. Caswell.

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