cratte Always and Under All Circumsta-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29.

#### BEAUFORT COUNTY.

Beaufort county was once called Bath, In 1741 the name of Bath was repudiated and the county called for Henry, Duke of Beaufort, who owned much of the territory between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, including a part of Beaufort county.

Bath, the ancient seat of government is in this county, some 20 miles below Little Washington on Pamlico river.

From Pitt to Beaufort I had a pleasaut buggy ride with Gen. Grimes from his home to

LITTLE WASHINGTON,

The place is much larger than the name imports, though it was considerably diminished by fire during the late war, The yankees deliberately burnt the town or a great portion of it. The traveler reaches Little Washington from the Pitt side by crossing a long bridge over Tar and Pamlico rivers. As the water starts under the bridge it is called Tar ; when it appears on the other side it is called Pamlico. I could see no reason for changing the name of the river so suddenly, nor could Gen. Grimes assign any reason for it, although the bridge belonged to him. The people on the "back side" of Tar river, in Granville county, will be troubled when they learn that their parent stream undergoes so sudden a change of name as it runs under the bridge at Washing-

Here I met with Judge Warren, Col. Thomas Sparrow, Geo. Brown, James Shepherd, the delegate to the late convention, and Thomas Sparrow, Jr., who constitute the bar of Beaufort, I did not see, but I heard of

JUDGE RODMAN, the monkey and the organ-grinder on the street. I renewed my acquaintance with Ed. Shaw and Sam Latham, who were educated at Hillsboro with Tom Bowen and other Beaufort boys of their day. I spoke at Washington on Monday and Monday night.

#### JUDGE WARREN

introduced me to the people from his little hand carriage, in which he travels. He is a great sufferer from rheumatism, and has lost the use of his legs, which, however, seems to have imparted additional strength to his mind. The bearing and rulings of Judge Warren on the bench were very acceptable to the bar and to the people; as a judge he was clear-headed and just.

Mr. Sparrow made great reputation in the impeachment of Holden.

Mr. Shepherd in his canvass against dge Rodman for the convention, and as a member of the convention, established his reputation as a good debater and safe counsellor.

The younger members of the bar will not be long in making reputations equal to their elders.

Washington is a handsome and hospitable town; its people boast of good water and good health. The citizens generally expressed regret at their loss of trade and capital.

I met Dr. Tayloe, who I knew of as a citizen and gentleman.

The proprietor of the hotel is Capt. Oscar Adams, a seafaring man for half a century. He traded in the West Indies, New York, Philadelphia and Newbern, He mentioned John and Thomas P. Devereux and Samuel Sampson, and many others of Newbern, as of his acquaintance fifty years ago. Western R. Gales, he knew as a school boy in Connecticut.

The captain was never shipwrecked but twice, once in 1856 on one of the West India islands and again in the great political storm which raged from 1860 until the spring of 1865, the waves of which still break on the beach at Big Washington.

THE GALE FIRST STRUCK

the captain off the coast of South Car-olina, near Fort Sumpter, and finally wrecked him against the court-house at Appomattor. The old captain has not sailed since, nor can he tell when his ship will be fitted up and para for seaworthy.

Mr. Thomas Satterthwaite directed me to his kinsman, John Quincy Adams, who lived at the half-way house between Hyde and Washington. Adams, he said, would not quit work to hunt with me, but he had two neighbors who would, and he gave me their names.

THE FIRST NIGHT FROM WASHIGTON I enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. Wiley, on Pamlico river. He is a bachelor and an excellent farmer, and finds five tons of lime none too much for an aere. He had no kind words for the radical or democratic party. First one and then the other, he mid, had captured and de-

miles of the house I discovered a neighbor, whose name was Anson Simmons, SKINNING A DEER.

After telling where and how he killed, proposed to make a drive with him that evening. He said the wind was wrong for the nearest drive. I told lam had beard of fish biting according to the wind and moon, but never before heard of deer running according to the wind. Simmons expressed as; much surprise at my ignorance as I did at his new theory of door running according to the wind. He said if Capt, Jazvis would go into the "green sea" drive that evening, tell him to blow and he would take his stand. "What is the distance to Capt. Jarvis' house?" I asked. "Four miles," was the reply. "You can't hear the born that distance?" "Yes, I can," was the response. "Then Jarvis' horn must be of kin to Gabriel's," said I. I bid Simmons good day, telling him that deer did not run by the wind in my country, nor could a man in Orange hear a hora four miles. I told him I should buy that horn for Windy-Billy Henderson or Blow-Your-Horn-Billy Smith, for their horns, once so loud, could not now be heard over a short quarter.

Just before reaching the house of Mr. Adams, I found a

LOST MAN.

It was Caleb Clark, with whom I had been at school thirty-eight years ago at Greensboro. Our old friend had been lost to us for lo these many years. I took a deer hunt with him, in which we killed a fox, but no deer. I spent one night most pleasantly with Caleb, his wife and children, during which we talked over Greensboro and its pleasures and sorrows thirty-eight years ago. We were glad to know that the war did not demolish our friend as it did many others, but left him comfortable as to this avorld's goods. Caleb Clark, Captain Jarvis and - Blount go deer-hunting IN A BUGGY.

I would not publish them for this after their kindness and hospitality, but they go fox hunting in the same way and each man is armed with a double barrel gun. I propose to send them some of Jim Norwood's and Gus Graham's stock of dogs that they may take foxes without shooting.

As I journeyed from Little Washington to Swan Quarter in Hyde, I found a town in the

GREAT DISMAL SWAMP. The inhabitants were feeding on bear meat and had bear skins tacked up to dry on the sides of their houses. I claimed the place by discovery, as Sir Walter Raleigh had done some of the land and people just below them on Roanoke Island. When I found I could not read my title clear to the town, I engaged many of the natives to go with me and colonize Hyde Park, once owned by Fat Carrow and Bibles. Of this, however, I must tell

TURNER.

RIOT IN CHARLOTTE.

TURBULENT NIGGERS-TEACHINGS OF BADICALISM.

Sunday a rumor of a bloody riot at Charlotte on Christmas morning was rife in this city, and all sorts of reports at once sprang into circulation. Yesold; he stands deservedly at the head of terday we learned the facts of the affair his profession, and is greatly esteemed from a gentleman direct from that city, who was an eye-witness of the skir-

mish: Christmas morning a policeman endeavored to arrest some drunken and disorderly niggers at the corner of Tyron and Trade streets, near the Central hotel. Being resisted the officer summoned some by-standing niggers to assist, who at once emphatically refused. The officer then called upon some white men who had been attracted to the spot by the disturbance, who at once proceeded to give the required assistance, whereupon there was a rush by the darkies, who had gathered in a large number, to rescue the prisoners. Soon the whole city was ringing with the alarm, the line drawn between the cohorts of Africa and white citizens, and the riot became general. Clubs, knives, pistols, stones and guns came into play, and before the imps of darkness sought safety in flight three of their number were killed and some half a dozen wounded. The only casualty we hear of among the whites was the wounding of one man in the arm by a pistol-shot. A gentleman passing the scene of the disturbance, on horseback, was deliberately fired upon by a negro, and in return he sent six hot shots into a large gang of them, wounding several. Mayor Johnston promptly reinforced the police corps and, aided by a large body of orderloving citizens, succeeded in quelling the riot, and at last accounts peace

THE MOST REMARKABLE REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED-BENSON'S CAPthe other, he said, had captured and deprived him of his liberty, and finally between them of his property; and hence his want of good words for either.

The next day I reached the house of Mr. John Q. Adams. When in five the control of the property is a wing to their improved composition;

reigned in Charlotte.

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Marriel persons, or young men contemplating marries, suffering from Organic and Physical Weakness. Loss of Procreative Power, Impotency, Postration, Exhausted Vitality, Involuntary Discharges, Nor Erectifity, Basty Emissions, Pelpitations of the Heart, Nervous Excitability, Decay of the Physical and Mental Powers, Derangement set all the Vital Forces and Functions Nervous Deblity, Loss of Manhood General Weakness of the Organs, and every other unhappy disqualification, speedily removed, and full Manly vigor restored.

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