The Tarboro Southerner.

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

VOL. 61. TARBORO', N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1883. NO. 28

Post office Notice.

MAIL CLOSES.

For North, South and West via W. & W. Railroad at 9.00 A. M.

For Greenville, Washington and Hyde county at 3.00 P. M.

For Williamston and points on A. & R. Railroad at 5.30 P. M.

MAIL ARRIVE.

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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On and after this date, trains will run on this Road by the following Schedule:

Time-Table.

EVENING.		MORNING.	
Tarboro, leaves	6 00	Tarboro arrives	9 05
*Marvella	6 15	*Hazel's	8 55
*Warren's	6 25	*Warren's,	8 40
Little Creek,	6 30	*Little Creek,	8 35
Bethel,	6 50	Bethel,	8 15
Robersonville,	7 15	Robersonville,	7 50
Everett's,	7 35	Everett's,	7 30
Williams'n arr	8 05	Willi'mst'n l've	7 00

*Flag Stations—Stop on signal only.

The 7 00 a m, train from Williamston will arrive in Tarboro at 9 05 a m, allowing passengers to connect with the 10 a m train on the W. & W. Railroad for Rocky Mount.

The train leaving Tarboro' connects with the boats at Williamston for Norfolk, the Norfolk & Southern Railroad and intermediate points; also at Jamesville with the Jamesville & Washington Railroad for all points below. This table may be changed at any time as necessity or circumstances may require. J. H. PETTIGREW, Gen. Sup't.

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H. A. GILLIAM. DONNELL GILLIAM

GILLIAM & SON,

Attorneys-at-Law,

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DOSSEY DATTLE,

Attorney at Law

TARBORO & ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

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(Office in Post Office Building.)

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☞ Practices in State and Federal Courts.

Geo. Howard. R. A. P. Conley.

HART & COOLEY,

Attorneys-at-Law,

Rocky Mount and Nashville N. C.

Practice in State and Federal Courts. m16m

GEORGE HOWARD,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,

TARBORO' N. C.

☞ Practices in all the Courts, State and Federal. nov.5-1y.

J. S. MARTIN. R. O. SHARPE.

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SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder Blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; General loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with loose; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy; with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin; urine low and deposits, after standing, a sediment that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively diseased.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Unhealthy Localities, taking a dose occasionally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Bilious Fever, Dumps, Jaundice, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate the Liver and Digestive Organs, and prevent the ravages of disease, and be a long-lasting blessing.

If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleepless at night, take a dose and you will be relieved.

Mothers and Doctors' Pills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly mild, purgative, alterative, and tonic can never be amiss. The remedy is harmless and may be taken with business or pleasure.

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE,

And has all the power and effects of Calomel or Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

A Governor's Testimony.

Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

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"The only Thing that never fails to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly afflicted to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve.

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Tarboro' Southerner.

THURSDAY.....JULY 12, 1883.

Pender School—Capt. S. S. Nash's Speech.

In our last issue we regretted that we could not get notes in time for publication of the very neat speech made by Capt. S. S. Nash at the closing exercises of this excellent school, and that in to-day's paper we would give it if possible. The following is an imperfect account of it. Capt. Nash said:

MRS. PENDER AND YOUNG LADIES:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

Before proceeding to the pleasant task of awarding the honors to those to whom honors are due, I trust it will not be deemed inappropriate for me to advert to the causes which led to the founding of the "Pender School for Girls." Mrs. Pender had been Principal of the Tarboro Female Academy for many years, and during time had prepared for the duties and trials of life a great many of the girls of our town and county; her influence for good had been known and felt for a long time, some of the brightest ornaments to our society had received the polish and charm of their characters at her hands. She had faithfully and ably aided the parents in our community in giving their daughters their mental, moral, musical and physical training, and in adorning them with all the christian graces, and necessarily when one who had for so long occupied such a prominent and important position in our society, felt called upon, for reasons with which we have nothing to do, to remove to a distant State, her loss was at once and keenly felt, and many of her friends who had at heart the best interests of our section, both in an educational and a social point of view, agreed among themselves to institute a movement looking to the establishment of a female school in Tarboro which would be a permanent institution, and would offer to this section of the State educational facilities not to be excelled any where and which would keep pace with all the advances made in educational matters, seizing and utilizing all the best methods and discarding and avoiding all the clap-trap and nonsense which the advocates of a mere mechanical education would try to impose upon the world. With this view Mrs. Pender was invited to return to Tarboro' and take charge of the good work, and now we have every cause for congratulation at the result of our enterprise. We look 'round to see if its first year has borne any good fruit, and what do we find? Why, that nearly half a hundred rosy cheeked girls stand ready to bear unconscious testimony to the magical influence which a master mind must exert over the searchers after knowledge. In her work the Principal has been enthusiastically seconded by her accomplished assistants, and while the governing hand of the Principal has been felt in every department, the work could not have been so successfully carried on without the co-operation of willing and competent fellow-workers. The Domestic Department of the household has indeed been blessed in having for its presiding genius Mrs. Gov. Clark, whose gentle presence could not fail to benefit any nature with whom it should come in contact. It is to be hoped that she will long consent to give us her help. We had many obstacles to contend with before we could feel that our efforts had been rewarded, but now we can say with the great Roman conqueror, "Veni Vidi Vici."

But every triumph has its drawbacks. We are called upon to mourn the loss of two ardent supporters of our undertaking before one year has rolled round, and particularly I would call attention to the generous and substancial aid that was given us by Mr. Lanier, who was so closely identified with us in all our efforts. In many ways he upheld our hands when help and encouragement were sorely needed. Peace to his ashes.

And now young ladies, I will say a word to you. I hope each one of you will go to your home with the consciousness of duty well performed, for no one will doubt that a clear conscience gives a light heart and what girl would not rather be gay than be sad? Every pleasure will taste the sweeter and every sunshine be the brighter so long as you are young and bright and are ready to do cheerfully and heartily that duty which is set before you, whatever it may be.

Your teachers' report books show that some girls, for some reason or another, have excelled others. You all know that that is necessarily so; every girl can't get the prize, but let each one determine that next time her's shall be the head that shall be Laurel Crowned, for without a high and laudable ambition, life is not worth the living. Whenever any one, man, woman or child ceases to feel that there is some higher point to gain, some greater success to achieve, I say that person has ceased to try to live accountably to his Maker. Don't bury your talents, but let them always be aiming higher, so that at last you may reach the shining goal and secure the great prize.

The people of Rockingham, Richmond county, have sent to England and secured the services of a number of English children as domestic helps and they are giving the greatest satisfaction. Should our people be troubled with their servants, suppose they try England.

Lawyers of the First District—1850 to 1860.)

BY A LAWYER.

The first time I saw Judge Badger was in the Supreme Court room at Raleigh. Although I was not ten years old, I remember the occasion distinctly. My father, who was in attendance upon the court, had taken me with him. I remember the great deference paid Mr. Badger by every one. As soon as the judges took their seats, he arose and in a highly polished and graceful way announced the death of Judge Daniel. My father told me then and afterwards heard him repeat the statement very frequently, that Mr. Badger was intellectually the superior of any man he ever saw.

At the same court I was remarkably pleased with some little attention bestowed on me by Mr. Freeman, the clerk of the court. The good man afterwards sent my license to practice law, in 1869, to Baltimore where I then lived. I stood my examination before I was 21 years old, and consequently my license was withheld. But upon my removal to Baltimore, Mr. Freeman sent me the license, though I lacked at that time three months of being of age. He slyly wrote me not to use the document until I became 21, a caution which I religiously observed for the want of clients.

My first political campaign was in 1858 and I remember distinctly how much excited and interested I became in the cause of the Whig party. I would mount a goods box on the side-walk, and say:

"Fellow Citizens, I am a Whig; Wm. N. H. Smith is a Whig; George Washington was a Whig; what good man would not be a Whig?" I was 11 years old, and I thought then and I think now that my speech was a sound one.

I used to go around a good deal with father to his courts. I was his first born and he loved and was very proud of me in those days. Poor father, who had done so much for me and who I am powerless to aid! I remember well all the lawyers who rode the Circuit of the First District from 1850 to 1860. Ben Hardy was the handsomest man in the circuit, and a jovial, genial gentleman he was. Judge W. N. H. Smith was the State Solicitor. He was my great man. How proud I was when father would win his case when Mr. Smith was on the other side. Hon. Jesse J. Yates and Mr. Elias Hines were then rising young lawyers and popular favorites. They used to play chess a great deal, and doubtless I annoyed them a great deal, hanging around; but they were kind and gentle to me. Col. S. B. Spruill was then as he is now the most unselfish, liberal man I ever knew. Young then, and young now, in all that constitutes good fellowship and true comradeship, long may he live. Col. David Outlaw was a powerful speaker. I was a bold and forward boy, but I was a little afraid of the Col. He had a way of mashing people that once felt was never forgotton. My father regarded him as the most powerful speaker when had the reply in the District. Col. Wm. F. Martin was as nice and as kind as a lady. I used to hear father say sometimes in a land suit, "Rodman is on the other side and he is a hard horse." I know now what that means. I suppose Judge Henry Gilliam has given me first and last one hundred pounds of candy. "D—n your little soul, take this quarter and clear up," he has said to me a thousand times. He and father travelled the circuit together for twenty-five years. I never heard my father speak an unkind word of him. Judge Robert Heath was very impressive in appearance and manner. Judge Barnes was in the front rank. A gentleman in all the term implies. I was astonished when I remember the liberties I used to take with him. He is so quiet and dignified, a kinder man never lived. Col. Shaw and Gov. Bragg I knew little of. I was a terrible partisan and they were to me the very incarnation of democracy. But I have heard my father say that take him all in all Bragg was the toughest opponent he ever met at the trial. The Whig lawyers used to annoy John P. Jordan by telling him they would put me up to reply to him. I was mortally afraid of Judge Caldwell; and when he rode the circuit I generally kept out of the court house. Judge Warren and Mr. Satterwaite I used to see at Martin court, but knew little of them. Father thought very highly of both of them.

Of the younger men, Garret, Bird, Whyte and others, I shall not write. Those three have embalmed their names in Bertie county through the awful immortality of war.

In those old days and times I thought I had the world in a sling. To-day I know the world has me in a sling.—[Cor. Farmer-Mechanic.

"The Tragedy at Constantinople," is the title of a Turkish novel translated from the French by that accomplished scholar and soldier Gen. E. E. Colston, late of the C. S. A., and for six years a staff officer in the Egyptian army. Miss Rebecca Cameron, of Hillsboro, one of North Carolina's accomplished daughters says of the book in the Farmer and Mechanic: "A tale of Turkish harem life handled by a French author would naturally be supposed to hold very undesirable possibilities for an orthodox reader, but such is not the case in this instance. A purely historical novel, while dealing, as all writers must do who essay to write history, with the passions of humanity, it is wholly free from the taint of immorality, or sensualism; though through all its graphic pages the firey heart of the East is beating.

David Davis' Bunion.

Some twenty years David Davis was suffering with a severe bunion on his left foot. At least the Senator supposed it was a bunion, although as he hadn't seen his foot for a generation, it was pretty much a matter of guesswork. However, it hurt him more than the Republican successes, so he called in a chiropodist, and when that specialist inspected the damage and came to the surface once more, he reported that the excrescence was about as big as a ten-cent loaf and that nothing but the most careful treatment would save the foot. Mr. Davis accordingly procured a shoe of the six days go-as-you-please description, the use of which he soon found to see himself when he kicked out pretty hard. It was a sad sight to watch the presiding officer of our most dignified body hobbling up the Capitol steps, supported by a big cane and the leather pedestal referred to for six months after that. It was a new edition of Bunion's Pilgrim's Progress, bound in calf. Sometimes the bunion would grow better, sometimes worse. Meanwhile, the corn doctor sent in his regular bill for "digging out the Senator's foundation," as he facetiously called it. At last the sufferer became imbued with an absorbing desire to visually inspect the cause of his torments, and one day, yielding to a sudden impulse, he limped off to a photograph saloon, pried off his shoes, and then requested the operator to take a tintype of his foot.

When it was completed he almost fell off his seat in an apoplectic fit of rage, for the picture disclosed a little iron clamp attached to his little toe, the screw of which the chiropodist evidently tightened or loosened at pleasure. The Senator determined upon a frightful revenge, and the next morning when the corn doctor knelt to remove the shoe, the man of weight deliberately turned around and—sat on him. But why dwell upon the sad particulars? The corn doctor was removed to the hospital, where, three months after, he died to slow music, after having made a full confession, and in the full hope of a glorious immortality.

Had a Good Memory.

A story is told of a very eminent lawyer in New York receiving a severe reprimand from a witness on the stand whom he was trying to browbeat. It was an important issue, and in order to save his case from defeat it was necessary that Mr. A. should impeach the witness. He endeavored to do so on the ground of age. The following dialogue ensued;

Lawyer—How old are you?

Witness—Seventy-two years.

Lawyer—Your memory, of course, is not so brilliant and vivid as it was twenty years ago, is it?

Witness—I don't know but it is.

Lawyer—State some circumstance which occurred, say twelve years ago, and we shall be able to see how well you can remember.

Witness—I appeal to your honor if I am to be interrogated in this manner; it is insolent.

Judge—You had better answer the question.

Lawyer—Yes, sir, state it!

Witness—Well, sir, if you compel me to do it, I will. About twelve years ago you studied in Judge B's office, did you not?

Lawyer—Yes.

Witness—Well, sir, I remember your father coming into my office and saying to me: "Mr. D, my son is to be examined to-morrow, and I wish you would lend me fifteen dollars to buy him a new suit of clothes. I remember also from that day to this he has not paid me that sum. That, sir, I remember as though it was but yesterday.

He Guessed it was Not Quite Time to Throw out Hints.

When a Georgia father found out that his son John was sparking a certain farmer's daughter for a year or more without settling any question, he called out behind the stack and said to him:

"John, do you love Susan Tinker?"

"I guess I do, dad."

"And does she love you?"

"That's what I dnnno, and I'm too 'fraid to ask her."

"Well, you'd better throw out a few hints to-night and find out.—It's no use wearing out boot leather unless you are going to marry her."

That night at ten o'clock John came home a wreck. His face was all scratched up, his ear was bleeding, his hat gone, and his back was covered with mud.

"John! John! What on airth is the matter?" exclaimed the old man, laying down his paper.

"Bin over to Tinker's," was the reply.

"And—and—"

"And I threw out a few hints to Susan."

"Why, I told her I'd been hoeing it two miles four nights out of a week for the last year to set up with her while she chawed gum and sung through her nose, and now I reckoned it was time for her to brush her teeth and darn up stockings, cure the bile on her chin and tell the old folks that we've engaged."

"And her father bounced you?"

"No, dad, no; that's where I'm consoled. It took the whole gasted family, including Susan, two hired men and three dogs, and then I wasn't more'n half licked. I guess we moved on 'em too soon, dad—I guess it wasn't quite time to throw out hints."

A Brooklyn boy can imitate with his mouth the sound of a lawn mower. His father is going to try and imitate a thrashing machine.

No Discount There.

A few weeks since a railroad collision on one of the roads leading out New York killed, among others, a passenger lying in an interior town. His remains were sent home in good shape, and a few days after the funeral the attorney of the road called upon the widow to effect a settlement. She placed her figures at twenty thousand dollars.

"Oh, that sum is unreasonable," replied the attorney. "Your husband was over fifty years old."

"Yes, sir."

"And lame."

"Yes."

"His general health was poor."

"Quite poor."

"And he probably would not have lived over five years."

"Probably not, sir."

"Then it seems to me that two or three thousand dollars would be a fair compensation."

"Two or three thousand!" she echoed. "Why, sir, I courted that man for ten years, ran after him for ten more, and then had to chase him down with a shot gun to get him before a minister. Do you suppose that I'm going to settle for the bare cost of shoe leather and ammunition?"

NOTES.

The New Orleans Picayune is mean enough to say that old maids take to cats because they have whiskers.

Ostrich farms are to be established in southwestern Texas.

The corn crop reports are very satisfactory from all parts of the country except Edgecombe.

Coffee is being extensively planted on the Florida Keys.

Voltaire's house is used by the Geneva Bible society as a repository for Bibles. It is not because of this, however, that travelers come from all over the world to Geneva to see it.

Large tracts of land in Texas are fenced with hedges of roses which, in a few years, cheaper than wire, rails, or lumber, will form a barrier that neither man nor beast can pass.

A young man near Bethel, in Pitt county, N. C., went to see his lady love the other night, and stayed so late that the girl's mother brought in a dozen eggs and asked him to hatch them for her. He left, and declares that he will never call again.

The independent damsels of Athens, Ga., formed a "spinster's club," which no men were suffered to attend. Then a bachelor's club was organized in self defence, and at last accounts they were holding a joint session.

Mr. Tilden's health has become so robust that whenever he goes to the Central Park a gang of policemen have to surround the obelisk to keep him from walking off with it.

American girls who are ambitious to marry titled foreigners are requested to take notice that there are a number of baronets in the Bank of England, living on small salaries and that at least one baronet is a member of the police.

The New York Evening Post says, "In truth, there is to-day a more cordial feeling in the north toward the southern people, and a heartier sympathy with the efforts of the latter to develop their prosperity and well being, than there has been at any time during the last forty or fifty years."

The New Orleans Chronicle is responsible for this: "Pulitzer, of the New York World, married the niece of Jefferson Davis. She is remarkably handsome. He is very homely. In St. Louis they were known as "Beauty and the Beast."

Ground has been broken for the Governor's mansion. We will look out to see whether Bro. Shotwell's predictions are fulfilled.

The Goldsboro Bulletin declares for Judge Gilmer for Governor. The SOUTHERNER has done the same.

Hon. D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana, has consented to deliver the address at the Weldon Fair on the 8th of October next. He is a brilliant orator.

It is stated that Judge Ashe speaks of resigning his seat on the Supreme Court bench. It is difficult to keep good men on this bench. They are overworked and meagrely paid.

Mr. Pugilist Sullivan has gone to selling liquor. Having knocked out all single competitors, he now proposes to knock out the community if they will only stand up to him.

Ladies who visit the Yosemite, if they weigh over 160 lbs. and are inexperienced riders, are compelled by the guides to ride astride or not at all.

It is now thought that the new Code will not be ready at the time required by law for it to go into effect. The labor upon it has been great, especially the arrangement of the index. The book will be in two volumes, containing about 700 pages each. It will include the laws of 1883.

A society sensation was caused in New Orleans, Wednesday, by the wedding of Miss Alsiste Bermudez, daughter of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, to Henri Farjas, a lieutenant in the Thirteenth regiment of Artillery in the service of the French Republic. The service took place at St. Louis Cathedral, Archbishop Perche performing the marriage rites, assisted by Mgr. Leary, his coadjutor. The tie of national consanguinity between France and Louisiana has never yet been entirely severed, and a few such instances as this, we fear, may only serve to make it stronger.—Richmond State.