The Tarboro' Southerner

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

VOL. 61. TARBORO', N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1883. No. 31

Post Office Notice.

MAIL CLOSES.

For North, South and West via W. & W. Railroad at 9:30 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 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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*Harrell's	6 15	*Harrell'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	Will'mst'n l've	7 00

*Flag Stations.—Stop on signal only.

The 7 o'clock train from Williamston will arrive in Tarboro' at 8:05 a m, allowing passengers to connect with the 10 a m train on the W. & W. Railroad for Rocky Mount.

The 6 p m train from 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 south. This table may be changed at any time as necessity or circumstances may require.

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"Yes, and the worst of this beer-drinking business is that it gets up kidney troubles as a heavy wind raises the waves," added a city physician, who had a knowledge of the times and a tendency to metaphor. "The midnight 'schooner' leaves behind it a wake of furred tongues, headaches, torpid livers, nausea, and lays the foundation of Bright's Disease."

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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 lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having 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 exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied 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 deranged.

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Tarboro' Southerner.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1883

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Capt. Webb, the famous swimmer, lost his life in trying to swim the Niagara Falls Rapids.

A rotten wharf gave way in Baltimore drowning 65 ladies and children who were going on an excursion.

Mrs. Richard H. Battle, of Raleigh, died July 22nd, in her 43rd year.—She was the eldest daughter of Judge Ashe. Our condolence.

Mosquitoes appear to be feeble and scarce this year. Something must have happened to them when they were very young.

The strike of the telegraph operators has given renewed impulse to the discussion of the establishment of a postal telegraph system by the government.

Between the present summer weather, the campaign for Governor, and the new liquor law, the people of Ohio are having a decided hot time.

There are several kinds of prophesying men, but the worst, according to our notion, is Judge Clark. He knows who will be the next President, but won't tell.

Politeness is one of the brightest jewels in the crown of civilization. The Elizabeth City people out of politeness call delirium tremens "malaria." No offence intended.

A black eye does not always denote combativeness. It may be the evidence of a propensity on the part of a man's wife to leave a baby carriage at the bottom of the steps on a dark night. Eh, Colonel?

The jury in the case of ex-Treasurer Polk brought in a verdict of guilty of embezzlement, fixing the penalty at imprisonment in the penitentiary for twenty years and imposing a fine for the full amount of the embezzlement.

A proposition is on foot to license the men who drink instead of the saloon keepers. By charging every man who drinks a dollar a year, a large amount of money could be raised, and a great burden would be removed from a noble and self-sacrificing class, the saloon keepers.

A movement has been inaugurated to build a memorial church at Greenville, N. C., in honor of the men who, in March, 1830, organized the first Baptist convention at Greenville, and also of the spot where this important event in the history of the church in North Carolina took place. The church is to cost about $10,000.—Ex.

The Eastern plague, cholera, of a most deadly nature, is very general in Egypt. The shipping has carried a few cases to London, and there is great consternation and alarm in England. The Government at Washington has taken every precaution to protect our shores.

Mr. J. G. M. Cordon wants it distinctly understood that he does not agree with the sentiment of this verse:

"Now the apothecary,
Doth deem it necessary,
To closely scan the man who sells drink, drink, drink;
So as he may not stir up
Their wrath by giving syrup
Entirely inconsistent with a wink, wink, wink."

Last week Norfolk had a narrow escape from the yellow fever scourge. A vessel with well developed cases on board, put in there from Vera Cruz. Owing to the vigilance of the health officers she was got back to quarantine before landing. The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered revenue cutters to stop all foreign vessels at the entrance to the Capes for rigid examination.

A Tarboro young lawyer who is in the habit of wearing chip whiskers, shaved off the other day. "What on earth did you do that for?" asked his friend on meeting him soon after the catastrophe. A man in your business needs all the chin nature and art can furnish him." We advise that man not to get into a certain court. The Chief Justice would jail him sure.

New England women are now employed in two hundred and eighty-four different branches of industry. Progress in this line may be estimated from the fact that in 1840 their employments were confined to seven vocations only. We devoutly hope that in the very near future more avenues will be open to our Southern ladies for employment. There are hardly seven recognized here at this time. We are far behind in this respect.

Among the editors who attended the recent Press Convention, sixteen were married and forty three had sweethearts. There were twenty Methodists, sixteen Episcopalians, eleven Presbyterians, eight Baptists, one Quaker, one Lutheran, one Christian.—North State.

In the whole crowd only one Christian. Oh, Mr. North State, how very wicked of you.

Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, firmly believes that the day is not far distant when the Isthmus of Panama will form the southern boundry of the United States. Then as we suggested last week, aunt Canada and mother England will be willing to recognize in a proper manner her cis-Atlantic daughter. At present she gives us a slap sometimes.

Report says that Gov. Jarvis will be the Democratic candidate for Congress from the First District next year. He will make a first rate candidate and first rate Congressman.—Tarboro Southerner. This is hardly probable. Gov. Jarvis has been honored by the State with his present office for six years, and has received the support of the Democrats of the district. There are other men in the district who have high claims upon the party, and some of them will receive the nomination.—Washington Gazette.

The huge monopoly, the Western Union Telegraph Co., is owned principally by that clever man and philanthropist, Mr. Jay Gould. He is so very generous that his wicked telegraph operators to the number of 15,000 "struck" week before last, and the monopoly is losing $200,000 a day, and accumulating any amount of law suits in consequence of the action of the ungrateful operators.—They are hard to suit. They merely had to work all the week, night and day, including Sunday, for wages on which they could not live. To illustrate, we will cite the Tarboro office. It yields Mr. Gould a profit of $500 per month. He pays the operator for a month's work, including Sundays, the handsome sum of $40! Hang the operators, or rather, Mr. Gould.

Splendid news! About two months ago in discussing the value of an extension of the Albemarle & Raleigh Railroad from Tarboro to Raleigh, we alluded to the fact that a new line to Richmond would be probably built from some point on the Raleigh & Gaston. That such a road will be built is now certain. The money necessary to build and equip the entire line, 80 miles in length, has been paid in. Work has been commenced and is being rapidly pushed from Richmond this way and from Ridgeway, on the R. & G., towards Richmond. This will be almost an air line from Raleigh to Richmond, and will shorten the distance greatly to Northern points. Should the A. & R. be built to Raleigh, the Northern business of this section will doubtless come and go via that point. The Virginia & Carolina Railroad will be fine property and will increase many fold the advantages of the A. & R. Let the latter be extended to Raleigh without further delay.

A romance in high life has just come to light. A woman, feeble and shabbily dressed, recently turned up in New York. She was discovered to be the daughter of Sir Edward Harcourt, and had walked nearly all the way from San Francisco to New York. Her history is a sad one. About 1860 in opposition to her parent's wishes she married Walter P. Benjamin, a nephew of Judah P. Benjamin, of the Confederate cabinet, whom she met in Wales. The young couple came to America and settled in California. The husband soon sickened and died, leaving his nobly born wife in straightened circumstances. Too proud to ask help from the father who disowned her, she struggled bravely for an existence, but failing health and anxiety for her child, affected her mind.—Friends of the nobleman in New York have communicated with him. Should he refuse to receive her now, he deserves the deepest damnation, and should be summarily driven by public opinion from the high place he holds in the English Government.

Skilful Surgery.

A North Carolina girl had her hand completely severed from the arm by an axe. The physician, not being in a condition to amputate the arm above the wrist, replaced the hand, secured it with silver stitches and adhesive plaster, and having bound both arm and hand to a broad splint, ordered them to be kept warm with hot flannel cloth. The third day pulsation could be plainly felt in the hand, which had also changed its color. Says the physician in charge: "I removed the sutures on the fourteenth day, and afterward she carried the hand in a sling, and is now—three months after the accident—able to extend the fingers and grasp with nearly the usual strength."—Charleston News and Courier.

YOUNG RHETT'S REVENGE.

How a Southern Student Punished a New Hampshire Bully.

Years before the war, while sectional feeling was boiling toward fever heat, one of the young Rhetts of South Carolina was sent to Harvard University, writes the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia *Record*. At that time the students at fair Harvard were pretty sharply divided by Mason and Dixon's line. The Northern boys were led by a big bully from a New Hampshire farm. He thrashed everybody in both parties, but he displayed his partiality by thrashing the Southern boys twice to the Northern boys once. The university has changed wonderfully since then, of course, but at the same time it was more like a great English public school in some respects than like a great English university. Young Mr. Rhett had not been there long before he was knocked down by young Mr. New Hampshire. It was a novel experience for the young aristocrat, and he could only think of one remedy. He promptly sent the bully a challenge. The young man from New Hampshire made no immediate reply. This naturally increased the curiosity of the other fellows as to what the outcome would be. Next morning young New Hampshire waited at the chapel door for young Rhett. Quite a crowd had gathered when Mr. Rhett arrived.

"Did you write that?" asked the New Hampshire boy savagely, holding the challenge before Rhett's face.

"Yes, I did," said Rhett, pale of face but defiant of heart.

New Hampshire said nothing more but deliberately tore the challenge into snips and bits and then threw the bits into Rhett's white face. The New Hampshire boy and the other fellows passed into the chapel, and the dazed South Carolinian was left alone. Mechanically he stooped and bit by bit picked up the pieces of paper lying at his feet. He then went over to Boston, playing with the bits of paper in his pocket as he went. In the afternoon he reappeared but he said nothing to his nearest friend about his visit to Boston, nor did he disclose his plans for getting even with his enemy. Every day for weeks he regularly visited Boston, and when not away on these trips he occupied himself with his text books. One day, when quite a number of his fellows were standing on the campus, among them the bully from New Hampshire, young Rhett appeared there for the first time in many days.

"Come here," he said to young New Hampshire.

"Come here, yourself," said the bully.

"Meet me half way," said Rhett.

To this the bully consented. As soon as the bully got within striking distance Rhett quickly knocked him down. Surprised and maddened, the bully rushed at Rhett like an angry bull. Rhett felled him like a butcher, and every time the bully approached, Rhett skilfully defended himself and skilfully offended New Hampshire. At length the bully, badly used up, fell helpless at Rhett's feet. Rhett immediately put his foot on his breast.

"Let me up," moaned New Hampshire.

"Not just yet," said Rhett. "You got a challenge from me?"

"Yes," moaned the bully.

"Instead of replying to it like a gentleman," went on Rhett, "you tore it up and flung the pieces in my face."

"Yes," said New Hampshire, with an effort.

"Well," said Rhett cooly. "I saved the pieces, and you've got to eat them before you get up." Thereupon he slowly fed New Hampshire the carefully preserved bits he had picked up at his feet in front of the chapel door weeks before. And the bully ate them all. Rhett had utilized his Boston trips to the best advantage with the most scientific slugger of his day. It was not until he had succeeded in knocking one of his instructers down that he undertook New Hampshire. Tradition has it in Georgia, where I heard the story, that Rhett and New Hampshire subsequently faced one another on the battlefield, Rhett falling then under New Hampshire's sword, only to see New Hampshire prostrated by a Southern bullet.

The Officer's Reply to the Czar.

Pall Mall Gazette.

When Col. de Galitzen was colonel in the Russian Guard, he reeled out of a restaurant on one occasion into the public street in broad day in a disgraceful state of intoxication. Unfortunately for him, the father of the present Czar happened to be passing at the time and saw him. He was arrested and brought up to the Emperor, who, after making a few indignant remarks, informed the Colonel that he was determined to make an example of him. "Put yourself in my place," said the Czar. "Suppose that you were the Emperor and that you saw an officer of your guard in the state I see you now, what would you say to him?" "Sire," answered the Colonel, who seems to have retained some portion of his wits, "If I were Emperor I would not address a single remark to such a brute." He heard nothing more of the matter.

Young America is advancing with rapid strides to the front rank as a precocious and irrepressible enfant terrible. A seventeen year old New Haven girl has actually sued a boy of sixteen for breach of promise. The children are supposed to have parents, but they did not probably believe in corporal punishment

A Lion Story.

Temple Bar.

"You see that corn moving?"

"Of course I do."

"Well, that is the tail of the lion beating the ears."

We wisely halted to learn the enemy's intentions, when, with incomprehensible stupidity, one of the Arabs shouldered his rifle and shot it off in the direction of the lion.—Even if that rifle had been a Devismes or a Lepage, unless the Arab had hit the lion between the eyes, the only result was the wounding and exciting the lion. The consequences had not long to be waited for. The lion instantly began bounding forward in fearful strides, and our courage being equal to the occasion, we climed up the nearest trees as quickly as we could, considering discretion the better part of valor. But the lion had seen us, and he approached like a steam engine. As fate would have it, he looked around and chose the tree on which I sat with two zouaves, roaring tremendously and wildly beating the air with his tail.

He then went a few steps back, never for one moment losing sight of us, and with a sudden bound jumped at the tree and tore a big bit of bark and wood out and shook us in the branches like grapes. A second time he tried the same experiment with a more grand to behold; but after the third time, failing to break the trunk, which fortunately was a very solid one, or to make us fall down, he began, first in a large circle, then gradually in narrower ones, to pass round the tree, his tail always in the air ready to strike. He never for a moment turned his eye away from the inhabitants of the leafy roof. I confess that I did not feel comportable, and if any one tells you he met a lion and he was perfectly calm and composed, take his narration *cum grano salis*. I know that Jules Gerard, who killed eight and twenty lions, and who made that sort of thing his profession, once, only once in his life, after having waited a whole night for a lion, suddenly heard some wood crackling behind him, and turning round beheld the head of the beast. Then he said: "I looked at him and he looked at me for what I fancy was a full minute, but may have been a half minute or less, and when I thought the comedy had laster quite long enough, bringing my rifle into a position, I let the whole courtesy" (this was his expression) "into the lion's eye, and I have no doubt that one second later it would have been—too late."

Anyhow, we felt a curious sensation with this monster so near and seemingly so determined to wait any length of time for he looked up at us with the clearest possible expression, as much as to say: You just come down, you cowards, and let us have a fair fight; we will soon see who will get the best of it. And he continued slowly walking around the tree, watching us as if to espy every movement of ours. At last he marched so slowly and so near, always holding up his proud, majestic head, that I said to my comrades: "We have six good shots. The next time he comes within my range I shall slowly take aim and fire; if I miss him, do not be rash, wait your chance—one of us must kill him."

When he neared me I took aim slowly and cautiously, knowing the danger if I failed One second more I pressed the trigger, the ball went straight in at the corner of his eye, and he fell. Now was the question, was he dead, or did he, as they often do, pretend and lie motionless? The blood, however, flowed freely, and he seemed not to have any life, when one of the Zouaves said, "Si, monsieur, me donne son reste." I said, "I will give you the amount with pleasure, but I do not wish you to risk your life for a paltry sum, because, if he is not quite dead, you are dead the moment you come near him." Well, the man thought he would risk it, being of opinion the beast was dead. He descended, his rifle under his arm, his finger on the trigger, but as he with the utmost caution neared the lion, a violent, spasmodic stroke with the tail made us fear that it was all over with the man. At this critical moment he let the whole charge in at the lion's ear and fortunately killed it. Then of course we all came down, and now the Arabs began insulting him: "You robber, you thief, you stole my sheep; you dishonorable brigand, you murdered my lamb," &c., &c. I don't know whether the lion despised calumny, but he replied nothing, which seems the most practicable means of silencing gossiping tongues, and after cutting his head off, which was borne in triumph into the village, this exciting event was over.

"Sol. Woolard & Son."

Last summer Mr. Solomon Woolard, of this place, was married to a beautiful lady of Washington. They visited Saratoga on their bridal tour. This summer they made a second visit. A poet thus greeted them in the local paper:

"The knot is tied,
The groom and bride,
Without an early care,
Sailed up the lake,
Where they can take
A little sun and air.

A year goes by,
Again July
Comes with its heat and glare,
They seek the lake,
But now they take
A little son and heir."