Tarboro' Southerner

THURSDAY.....OCTOBER 3, 1889

—Export beer, the best, only 10 cents at Thorne's. 10tf.

—Combine business with pleasure and buy some goods. 34tf

—The fairest affair in the way of a fair will be the Tarboro variety.

—Something new. Gold Pins for Hats, Ribbons and Veils, at Bell's. 76tf

—J. H. Mosely brought in the first bale of cotton, covered pale.

—Smith's grist and water mill will gin cotton for the thirtieth 38t4

—Dr. H. T. Bass lost a fine mare this morning with blind staggers.

—Rocky Mount Beer 10 cents, their bottle for 25 cts, at Thorne's. 10tf.

—The circus goer said "I do declare I'm satisfied now until I go to the Fair."

—The celebrated Daniel Pratt Gin, and the Lummus Gin, for sale by J. K. Nash 31t4

—Rev. D. B. Clayton will preach at Old Sparta on fourth Sunday in September. tf

—Squire Jno. I Lewis of No. 10, committed a colored man, Jno. Barron, to jail Saturday.

—Dark Horse Tobacco can be had of W. J. Burnett. Best 10c plug in the market. 37t4

—The well of J. W. Day is only 28 ft deep, and its flow is 2 qts a minute. Mr. Day will have it bored deeper.

—The Best 10c plug in the market is Dark Horse. For sale wholesale and retail by S. S. Nash. 37t4

—The Pearson meetings to begin on the fifth October are the next events on the tapis.

—The Dark Horse Tobacco of S. S. Nash. Nothing else will give the game away. 37t4

—Jack Arrington sold his smoke-colored bloodhound, Sport, to a circus man for fifteen dollars.

—You can get straight goods—no adulteration—and all first grade at Thorne's. 10tf.

—Prices low, goods fine, stock large, satisfaction guaranteed at Bells. What more can you want? 34tf

—Dr. S. P. Hilliard, dental surgeon will be found in his office at Rocky Mount, N. C., on all times. 28tf

—Mamie's chicken powders will convince you of their merits. They are heir to health. I will pay you to try them. 5tf.

—Joe Mahnair's horse and cattle powders. A good currry comb given away with each package. Price 25 cents. 5tf.

—"How time does fly," spoke the announcer. "We should for the future prepare." That's so, quoth young America, we should be ready for the Fair."

—Our cough syrup is not guaranteed to cure consumption, but is almost a specific for coughs and colds. Price 25cts 5tf W. H. Macnair

—The boys. The girls will not get left this time there will be no Fair marshals. All hands can devote more time and talent to the "mashing" business.

—Business. Do you tumble? said the photographer to the profit. I tumble he said for about that time Bell pushed him down. A great tumblein prices at Bells. 34tf

—Dress goods in stripe and yellow leather. Ladies are scratching their heads to find relief—old fellow will soon be too late.

—Wanted, an experienced Dry Goods salesman. Apply in writing L. HEILBRONER.

—Fifteen car loads (two trains) of people came in the train from Williamston Friday and the Hamilton road brought a car-load hundred folks.

—Now for sale 75,000 pounds of Cuban fertilizer 15 per cent. cheaper than any other. FARRAR, GASKILL & CO.

—The first bale covered with Alliance cotton was brought in Friday to Wiggins' Spright says it stood all the rain it was subjected.

—Attention. A nice building lot adjoining on it for sale. For further information inquire at S. KEESKOWITZ Tarboro, N. C.

—Notwithstanding the immense crowd that came on the streets Friday trade was very poor in all business, with the exception of the saloons. They made money.

—Wm. and Summerlin tell a good story of a farmer in No. 10 township. The farmer sold his tobacco and then sat down and begged passers for a light.

—Thomas Lanehan, the contractor, is putting in the rock foundation of the North Carolina Tar river railroad bridge this week. It is a good substantial job.

—Mr. Sagg, superintendent of the Pool House, who has been endeavoring for some time unsuccessfully to get a wife, came in the State Asylum, was compelled to lodge him in the county jail Monday.

—Governor Fowle has offered $200 reward for the capture of Fred Hymans, colored, who killed Sol. Williams, col. near Mildred last spring, a detailed account of which appeared in the SOUTHERNER at the time.

—Irvin Horne, colored, a crazy man was living on the farm of Lawrence Horn in No. 10. Concluding that he was tired of the occupancy of Mr. Horn, he attempted to drive him off. He was lodged in jail for safe keeping to-day.

—The penetentiary directors have leased 1000 acres of Roanoke land upon which to work convicts. If a private farmer can make no money, how in the name of Moses, can the directors make out even?

—H. W. Kronheimer, formerly of the Orange *Torchlight*, has established a spicy newsy little daily, called *The Tree* in that town. It is a bright, fair sheet and the SOUTHERNER knows its effulgence will illuminate all the dark places in the town. Success, with sequentials, to.

—Mrs. Dorey Battle's splendid stock of the newest and most dazzling novelties in millinery, laces, ribbons, feathers and flowers for Fall and Winter of 1889, is now open for public inspection. Orders solicited.

Tarboro, N. C., Sep. 26, '89. tf.

—W. S. Primrose, President of N. C. College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, has invited the SOUTHERNER to be present during the opening exercises, Thursday and Friday. After appropriate remarks by Gov. Col. A. Q. Holladay will be an address to be followed by addresses from other prominent educators.

—The trust is bound to go down, which is the belief of the farmers unwrapping tobacco and unsung. A young farmer named Bateman, of Wake county, will be married at the Raleigh fair in the most gold manner, garbed in a suit of cotton cloth bagging. The trust can't stand such warfare and, parenthetically, we don't ourself, in Bateman's married life

—It was Dr. D. S. Tayloe's drug store, instead of Dr. Gallagher's, that was burned in Washington.

—Fitzhugh Goldsborough was a witness at the fire in Washington, Friday morning at 3 o'clock. He reports that E. S. Hoyt's dry goods store and Dr. Gallagher's drug store were consumed. Hoyt's loss in building and stock ammounted to $10,000 without insurance. Dr. Gallagher's loss not estimated. The cause of the fire is unknown and it broke out in the back room of Hoyt's store.

—Died yesterday of lock jaw at Days & Hedges' stables "Old Morgan," in the sixteenth year of his age. Old Morgan was a well-known equine character on the streets of Tarboro, having been one the pair that drew the omnibus. The old dun colored horse will be missed and his death regretted. Every harness, truck, omnibus and wagon connected with the livery stables is draped in mourning streamers in memory of the deceased.

Rocky Mount *Plain Dealer:* One of the most complete and valuable inventions that we have seen in some time is a tobacco orderer, invented and patented by Mr. Carter Pope, of Battleboro, N. C. Mr. Pope had his machine at work and on exhibition here last Monday, and the novelty of the thing attracted quite a crowd to witness the working of it. While it is a very simple machine it will prove a very valuable thing for tobacco farmers.

—The SOUTHERNER is in receipt of the Roanoak and Tar River Agricultural Society Premium List for their fair to be held in Weldon Oct. 29—Nov. 1st. The frontispiece contains not a flattering cut of the writer's really handsome comrade, T. L. Emery, President of the society. The secretaryis the genial and able editor of the Roanoak *News*, W. W. Hall. With such officers the fair must be, as usual, a colossal success. That urbane gentleman and hustlelist, S. L. Hart, of Rocky Mount, is chief marshal.

The Baptist Convention.

The Colored Baptist Convention in session with St. Stephen's Church, got in its business well last week. The SOUTHERNER has been promised a synopsis of the proceedings, but the man with the copy has not materialized.

The delegation, ministerial and lay, is said to be large, and as a colored brother expresses it, chickens are growing proportionately scarce.

Coaklcy.

Miss Mattie Cobb, who has been visiting Mrs. E. T. Speed, left for home Sunday.

The H. F. Alliance is gradually growing—five additions last meeting.

For some time some body has been visiting Dr. E. T. Speed's barn, and borrowing corn. Not long since he was detected and lodged in jail.

A gentleman living not far from here took a trip not very long since to see his girl. Not having his horse well secured he got loose and left. The result was he had to walk home—a distance of ten or twelve miles. He found his horse somewhere between Rocky Mount and Tarboro. If you hav'nt got your girl any better secured, brother, than you had your horse, I am afraid you'll get left."

ELI.

Circus. Suck us Suckers.

Friday was a gala day.

The gallest sort of a day.

Daylight found an assorted crowd at the depot to witness the unloading of the animals and the reception of circus life astir.

As the day waxed and

"The sun in russet mantle clad
Walked o'er the dew of yon high Eastern hills,"

crowds began to pour in from every quarter of the compass. It was a varegated crowd comprising every sort, size, sex, age and condition of humanity—some in rags, some in tags and some in velvet gowns.

And all hearts beat with a single thought and all minds were as one; and that one was the circus. The billboards that had held sway as peculiar fascinations were glanced at with contempt. What is the shadow, when the substance appears?

The streets presented the kaleidescopic view of a panorama of living, moving figures, all moved, however, in the direction of the circus. In this wild scramble for place of vantage, necks were craned husbands lost their wives, mothers their children, but no observed case of a fellow losing his girl was noted by the reporter. They clung like the shirt of Nessus, for the fellow had the tickets.

The parade with the bands, the chariots the animals, horses, clowns, &c., fairly paralized the way-back coon. One ancient colored Conetorean raised his hands, gave a war-whoop and exclaimed: "I'se hearn tell o' dis, but fore God, I never spected ter see anything like it!"

The crowd was in a good humor and there seemed to be no disposition to quarrel, even on the grounds where the tents were pitched and where humanity was massed thick as a swarm of bees there was no strife.

John Robinson is well known at the South and as familiar as the name of George Washington. His combinations have come more nearly up to their advertised programmes than any show that ever exhibited in this section and Friday was no exception.

Many of the faces, too, in this aggregation of wonders are as familiar as household words.

John Lowlow, the clown, a Georgian, has been in the show business since he was a boy—exactly when that was will not be stated by the reporter as after a certain date a man is a little touchy on dates, but suffice it to say over thirty years ago, and has been with John Robinson's circus twenty-three years. While in the ring in his professional role he is irresistably funny, getting better like brandy as he grows older on the street or in the editor's sanctum, or anywhere he is a genial, clever, entertaining gentleman. He is the best clown in America to-day. The writer has known Mr. Lowlow for many years.

There were about 6000 under the tent and the performances were particularly good—abounding in new and excellent features. Not a grumbler has been heard to aver aught against it and all say they had their money's worth.

The show of animals was rather above the usual average.

The attendance very truly denotes the People were show-hungry, and their smiles of satisfaction tell of appeased hunger.

Fleshed his Maiden Sword

'Squire John Veech, the youngest magistrate in the county and one of the newest appointees, fleshed his maiden judicial sword on his first case Saturday.

The Conetoe canal company have been cleaning out their canal. J. T. Duprée for the company had given the contract to Smith Knight, a colored man, who employed Stephen Clark, Henry Settles and others. Gen. Stedman, Deputy Sheriff, under Sheriff Cobb, garnisheed Smith Knight for failure to pay taxes charged against Clark and Nettles.

Coming to town walking on the railroad were Knight, Nettles and Bryan and Clark. Knight had received their wages under the garnishment. Clark and Bryant attacked Knight and took the money from him and gave it to Sam Lawrence.

Upon hearing the evidence the justice fined Clark the cost in one case and bound him over to court in a $100 bond another Fisher, not being able to furnish his bond was committed.

The Fair.

Farmers must be catching the infection from their brother grangers in the tobacco raising sections.

A short time ago the farmers of Edgecombe were mightily in the dumps. With the prospect of a short crop, low price the jute trust and many other things to contend with, they met with universal sympathy. But, what with a little money in sight—an article they had been so long without—the jute trust downed and the price of cotton looking up, their spirits are rising and they begin to talk Fair

One of the most intelligent farmers in the county remarked to a reporter that the Fair just had to be a success—a grand success.

And this is repeated on every side,

Now, let the good housewives take hold of the matter in earnest and such success is assured as Horatio never dreampt of in his philosophy.

But it takes work, work—hard work. Let each Edgecombean constitute himself a committee of one to get a neighbor interested in the Fair.

The management will give every aid, and instruction in their power. If Edgecombe doesn't watch some other county will gather the persimmons.

Commissioners' Meeting

Wednesday evening the town commissioners met in the Mayor's office, present Mayor Fountain and commissioners Nash, Farrar, Gant and Bass; John Weddell, Secretary, at his desk.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The committees on Streets, Fire, Lights and Cemeteries made no report.

Finance committee reported that they had sold the town bonds to J. H. Bostwright, $7,500 worth, at 1.05. The committee thought they would better sell the bonds to get the premium in the shape of a loan.

Commissioner Nash thought the Building Committe should hold a meeting and investigate the matter carefully.

Chief of Police, Cotten, asked the Board to furnish new uniforms for the force, as the present ones were worn out.

Commissioner Bass stated that the Alliance committee had not yet met to locate the warehouse.

Commissioner Nash moved that the investigation of the removal of policeman Pittman be postponed until next meeting. Carried.

It was resolved to charge fifty cents for peddling any article whatever on circus grounds.

Adjourned.

An Innovation.

The reporter is informed by the Secretary of the Society that the managers have resolved to dispense with marshals at their approaching fair, to begin Nov. 5th, and instead, to substitute an efficient corps of special police

This is wise.

Such a change not only rids the treasury of an unnecessary expense, but insures better police regulations and more complete enforcement of order and decorum on the grounds. It will be a better protection to the unwary rustic, with more money than brains, being fleeced by sharpers, who, somehow or other, always manage to infest such places.

The marshals are usually selected for their personal beauty, cleverness and popularity. The question of efficiency is never discussed, or thought of. It is a matter of fair history that these beautiful boys have eyes single for the girls and that's what they come for.

Again, it is wise on the ground of economy.

In these piping times of impecunisity it behoves the management to cut expenses in everything except premiums. And in lopping off this needless expense the management has shown the wisdom it has most earnestly displayed up to this time

The marshals have gone, and a tear for the girls expectant of the sashes.

Evangelist Pearson.

The world's poet has expressed the opinion that some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some have it thrust upon them.

The powerful divine whose name heads this article possesses within himself the two first of these propositions, as the thousands, who have been swayed by his eloquent pulpit oratory, can attest.

And his is the eloquence of simplicity. The plain directness of his Biblical expositions, couched in terms that everybody readily comprehends, goes pointedly and protrodingly to the hearts of his hearers and there sticks, working marvels of good

The man is said to be not attractive in appearance, of attenuated frame, in feeble health, but when he gets well underway in his discourse everybody listens. There is no disturbing move, nor a desire on the part of anyone to make noise. There is a general feeling of resentment in his congregation against any person who would be the least instrumental in causing them to fail to catch every sylable that falls from the preacher's lips.

But it is of business methods of conducting his meetings that the SOUTHERNER would speak. He will not talk while there is moving, either coming in, or going out, by the congregation.

To show this, the following extracts are taken from a letter recently received by a gentlemen of Tarboro from the Evangelist.

"I am glad you are going to put up a wooden building instead of a tent. Be sure to build a platform sufficiently large for the choir and put it to one side, or end of building; but have this platform immediately behind the speakers stand.

* * * Have a large choir led by a competent leader, well supplied with Gospel Hymns and well drilled. * * * Appoint a set of competent good men to act as ushers, with a suitable man to act as chief usher. * * * If possible, have the building ready a week before hand, so preparatory meetings can be held in it. * * * Be careful to have the building well-lighted and seated."

It is needless for the SOUTHERNER to assure the public that all the Reverend gentleman's requests will be complied with, as well as everything else that can be done here to compass the success of the meetings.

Dothead Dots

Cotton worms are putting in their work very effectually, and will materially damage the cotton crop

Sowing rye and other grain crops is being done in this section.

The writer had an occasion to go through Tarboro, via Fair grounds en route to Conetoe recently, and noticed the improvement being made by Capt Watson in charge of the convicts. This route will be of great convenience to the traveling public in the western or Rocky Mt. section to the Capital of the county.

Jno R. Vick asserts that he has a dog that worms tobacco, and he will kiss two stacks of fodder as to the truth of this assertion.

W. L. Williford states something that is also worthy of notice, and which few people in North Carolina know but little of; that is, the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad was completed in April 1840 on the North side of Tar river. It was first built on wooden rails with bars of iron spiked on the rails.

Two spikes went left undriven—they were left undriven for the officials to come to the road. The officials appeared and the last two spikes were driven by them with a champaigne bottle. Then, a spread of Edgecombe apple brandy and barbecue was served in abundance for the large crowd, both white and black, in 1840. I was then a boy 7 years old and enjoyed it.

Good Evidence.

The managers of Robinson's circus paid Tarboro the following fine compliments to wit:

They never had a prettier park upon which to show.

2 They never showed in a prettier town.

3 They never showed in a town where the crowd was so orderly and the people so respectable, They heard no profanity under the tents nor around them.

4 Notwithstanding one twentieth of the crowd did not go under the tents they will be pleased to come again.

Hobgood.

A protracted meeting has been going on in the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. W. W. Primrose of LaGrange and Rev. Z. T. Harrison of Enfield, who are most eloquent divines.

Rev. J. G. Nelson preached a powerful sermon here Sunday from the text, "The Prodigal Son." He continued preaching on Monday and Tuesday nights.

I attended the Presbyterian church at Roanoke Sunday. Two ladies were baptized. IMP.

Colored Camp Meeting

The great colored camp meeting revivalist and superb singer, Rev J. H. Manly will begin a protracted meeting here on 10th October.

As a hymn singer Rev J. H. Manly has few equals, but on this occasion he will be assisted by Prof Tate, the leader of the Jubilee Singers, who earned such renown all over the country.

A splendid local choir will be organized, composed of the best home talent, and that is second to none in the state. Several preachers will aid Rev Mr. Manly on his meetings.

Coakley.

Quite a number of people from this section attended the circus Friday.

Misses Maggie and Mamie Harris are visiting Mrs. John Harrell.

Work on the Gatlin and Kill Quick branch road is being pushed. Ere long Kill Quick will have ample communication with the outer world.

Somebody near here is reported to be making preparation for marriage. We will miss him sadly in society, notwithstanding, we would not object to having a new neighbor, particularly if it be the anticipated one. ELI.

Almost an Eegcombe Man.

It is not generally known that Rev. Mr. Pearson, the famous Evangelist and faithful worker in God's vineyard, is almost an Edgecombe man.

Jordan and Lawrence Johnson and the wife of H. L. Leggett, all well known and highly respectable citizens of this county, are first cousins to the celebrated preacher.

These relatives have been in communication with Rev. Mr. Pearson and he has promised to be present at a family gathering at H. L. Leggett's, the first Saturday after he begins his services here. He never holds meetings on Saturdays.

The mother of this noted divine was born and raised, the reporter is informed, near Ing's—now Whitaker's-mill in Nash county. With her husband she removed to Mississippi and is now living in that state—her husband being dead.

The 13th October will doubtless see the largest and most intelligent crowd that ever visited Tarboro and it will be something new for the Reverend gentleman to preach to so many relatives.

United States Agrinst Turner Pender.

S. Turner Pender, former clerk in Tarboro Postoffice, had a preliminary hearing before United States Commissoner, Wiley H. Rollins, at Rocky Mount, Friday, on a warrant issued against him by the Government, charging him with a misdemeanor, consisting in taking a letter from the U. S. mail unlawfully, and was bound over to the U. S. Court at New Berne.

The Government proved by S. L. Hart that the letter was given to Bryan, postal clerk on the A. & R. R. R., at Rocky Mount to put in the Tarboro mail.

Bryan swore that he put it, a large Government envelope, loose in the Tarboro pouch August 20th.

W. W. Carraway disclaimed being prosecutor.

Hopkins, a postal clerk on the main line swore that the letter was dropped in the letter box in his car Aug. 21st while at the Rocky Mount platform; that the train then pulled out and when about 100 yards from the depot train stopped on account obstruction on the track; that he then sent this letter, with eight or nine others, in his car, through mistake over to the Rocky Mount Postoffice; that while the train was waiting for track to be cleared defendant came into the car and asked about some business connected with the Tarboro office, after which he left; that the letter was in his box before the defendant came in.

The first witness for the defence was Lee Fender, also a clerk in the Tarboro Postoffice. He testified that he opened the pouch Aug. 20th; that the mail was small and that no letter for Carraway was in the pouch; if such a letter had been in the pouch he could not have failed to see it.

It was shown by the defence that Bryan, since his short time in this service has made many errors; that on the 21st he brought by Tarboro two letters that should have been put off there—instead, putting them on same train that carried Carraway's letter the same day. Bryan was made to confess that Inspecter Vickery had threatened to remove him if the errors did not cease.

Weddell Hart, for the Government testified that he was on the platform of the mail car at Rocky Mount when it left the depot; when the car was 100 yards from depot he saw defendant running from other end of town to catch the train.

It seems from above that the Government's case rests wholly on the testimony of Bryan, and that is contradicted squarely by Lee Pender. Again, Weddell Hart's testimony shows defendant could not have abstracted the letter and then put in the mail box on the car August 21, as he was down town.

These reflections are taken from the evidence.

Married.

Wednesday afternoon Oct 2nd, at the residences of the bride's parents in this county, Miss Maggie, daughter of H. L. Leggett, with Theo Fountain, Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, officiating. After the ceremony a choice supper was enjoyed by the bride and groom and their immediate relatives and friends at the groom's residence. The SOUTHERNER casts it's luckiest shoe, filled with good wishes, after the happy and handsome couple.

An[illegible] Homicide.

A color[illegible] named [illegible] killed Little Jim was stabbed to [illegible] day on the A. & R. railroad [illegible] miles from its crossing with [illegible] Neck road, in Martin county, [illegible]

The details are meagre.

It seems [illegible] caused another colored man [illegible] desert her leige lord and "take [illegible] with him. The name of the other man is not known to the reporter. Little Jim was a railroad man. The other man got his wife and was carrying her off, when Little Jim overtook the couple at the spot, mentioned and attempted to recoup the wife. A fight ensued and both combatants clinched and rolled down the railroad embankment into the ditch, Little Jim having a drawn knife.

The other man in the melee got Jim's knife and stabbed him to the heart, killing him instantly.

When the body was found—the other man had left it and fled—the knife was burried to the hilt in the vitals of the dead man.

The deceased was the aggressor all through.

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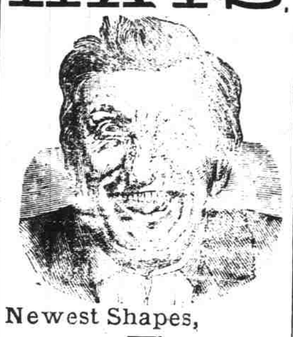

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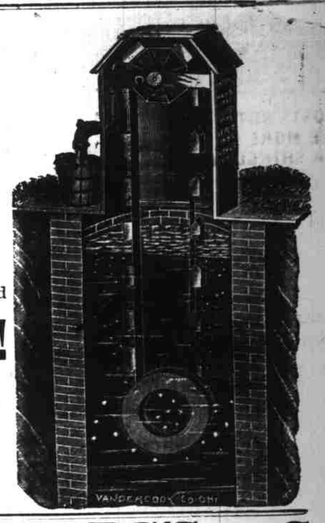

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