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# Fisherman and Farmer.

THERE IS NO  
**Newspaper Race**  
—IN ELIZABETH CITY.  
It is a procession and the Fisherman &  
Farmer leads it.  
THIS IS A POINTER FOR YOU.

ONE DOLLAR per Year, in Advance.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 12 1896.

ESTABLISHED 1886.

## The Leading Newspaper of the First District.

### WILL ROW ACROSS.

Two Men Attempt to Cross the  
Ocean in a Row Boat.

### AN 18 FOOT CRAFT.

EXPECT TO MAKE THE TRIP IN  
SIXTY DAYS.

This from the maritime re-  
ports of yesterday:

Sailed—Rowboat Fox, of New  
York, Harbo, master, for Havre.  
The Fox measures 18 feet 4  
inches in one direction and 5  
feet in another. Her crew of  
two men, both Norwegians, have  
undertaken to row the tiny craft  
across the ocean. The hour of  
departure was set for 5 o'clock  
yesterday afternoon, and fully  
1,000 persons assembled around  
the slip at the Battery, from  
which the start was to be made.

The two adventures who com-  
prise the crew of the cockleshell  
are George Harbo and Frank  
Samuelson. They brave the  
disasters of such chance employments  
as may accrue from a successful  
outcome of the venture. And-  
rews, Freitsch, and others have  
made the crossing of the Atlantic  
in small sail boats an old story.  
Harbo and Samuelson will try to  
show that it can be bridged by  
oars and muscle.

An 18 foot craft must neces-  
sarily be heavily freighted to carry  
subsistence for two men for sixty  
days. It is not believed that un-  
der the most favorable of circum-  
stances two oarsmen can row  
across the Atlantic in less time  
And in an ocean gale a deeply  
laden little boat has at best small  
chance of keeping her keel right  
side under, even if she is not  
swamped outright.

None seemed to appreciate the  
perilous nature of the enterprise  
more keenly than did blue-eyed  
Lena Samuelson, the young sister  
of Samuelson. Just before the  
lines were cast off, the police  
made a line for her, and she  
made her way, crying, to the  
boat where the boat was moored.  
She vainly pleaded with her  
brother to stay. He disengaged  
himself from her clinging arms  
and sprang into the boat, and  
the sister, in hysteria, stood upon  
the float wringing her hands and  
imporing him to return.

There is a well-founded belief  
among those who witnessed the  
departure that the brother never  
will come back, and that the  
farewells said were farewells for  
eternity.

The boat was towed out from  
the slip and headed down the  
bay, followed by the cheers and  
shouts and well wishes of those  
who stood around the seawall.  
The craft is laden with sixty  
gallons of water, six gallons of  
oil, two gallons of signal oil, one  
dozen Coston signals for night  
signals of distress, one dozen  
green, red and white signals,  
which, burned at night, tell the  
name of the boat; 100 pounds of  
bread, and canned meats of all  
sorts and sufficient to last two  
men for sixty days. The men  
believe that they will be able to  
row the boat across within two  
months' time.—New York Times,  
7th.

With the blood full of humors, the  
heated terms all the more oppressive.  
Give the system a thorough cleansing  
with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose of  
two of Ayer's Pills, and you will enjoy  
Summer as never before in your life.  
Just try this for once, and you'll not  
repent it.

### W. P. Ives & Co.,

### Blenders of

### Old Whiskies.

11 Commercial Place,

Norfolk, Va.

Write for Samples and Prices

### BICYCLE CRAZE IN CHURCH.

KANSAS CONGREGATION THAT  
HAS A MODERN ADAPTATION  
OF AN OLD HYMN.

"Well, gentlemen," said a  
young man who had been listen-  
ing and whose general makeup  
proclaimed him quite advanced  
and fresh, "I wonder what you  
would have thought if you had  
been out in Kansas with me last  
week. I was caught in a town  
not far from Emporia over Sun-  
day, and had nothing to do but  
follow the crowd, most of which  
rode bicycles. They landed in a  
church. I landed with them. I  
saw the preacher go into the pul-  
pit and I knew from the hang of  
his trousers and their crumpled  
appearance at the bottom that he  
was a wheelman, and the man  
whom I asked about it said my  
conjecture was right. The ser-  
mon was nothing out of the ordi-  
nary, but the last song the con-  
gregation worked off caught me,  
and then I understood the ex-  
pression I had heard 'wheel  
crazy.' The first verse of the  
old hymn was lined out by the  
young preacher as follows:

Am I rider for the cross,  
A sinner for a lamb?  
—The next lines of the second  
verse almost made me fall off the  
bench.

Must I be carried to the skies  
On flowery beds of ease?  
Nor while I've got a wheel, old man,  
Will make the course with ease.

"The congregation fairly  
whooped it up on that verse, and  
after the preacher had announced  
that that was collection day for  
swelling the road fund between  
Emporia and the church and the  
gold two and-a-half piece. I  
thought they deserved that much  
from my house. I wrote my  
wife right away to sell the horse  
and buggy and put the proceeds  
into a wheel. But she tele-  
graphed back that she couldn't  
get a bid on the horse, and I am  
going on to trade off all I have  
for a wheel. When it comes to  
this that the bicycle business  
must have its own hymns in  
church I give in."—Chicago  
Chronicle.

### Willie Will Try it Again.

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, of  
Kentucky, announces that he is  
a candidate for Congress at the  
next election.

### AN ALABAMA TORNADO.

MUCH PROPERTY DESTROYED BUT  
NO LIVES LOST.

News from Wyeth City, Ala.,  
the scene of Tuesday's cyclone is  
that there are indications that  
the loss of life will not be as  
great as at first reported. Wyeth  
City is a small manufacturing  
town, and most of its inhabi-  
tants are engaged in the basket  
factory. The cyclone struck the  
town while the men were at  
work, and this doubtless saved  
many lives. As early as 9  
o'clock dark banks of clouds  
were seen to gather from all  
quarters and all seemed to centre  
where Brown's Valley, Big  
Spring Valley, and the Tennes-  
see Valley unite. When the  
fury of the cyclone finally burst  
on the village, everything was  
swept before it. Trees were  
whirled through the air, and the  
cotton and corn were plucked  
from the ground. One house  
was left standing, while thirteen  
others surrounding were demol-  
ished. Parts of the houses and  
their contents were scattered for  
miles. Clothing, pillows and  
bedquilts are lodged in the top-  
most branches of trees alongside  
the mountain two miles away.

How many escaped with their  
lives is a mystery to the hun-  
dreds who have visited the  
scene. But few escaped without  
bruises or broken bones. Very  
near all the unfortunate people  
have lost everything they had.

### THE BODY EXHUMED.

The Stomach of Mrs. White  
to be Submitted to  
Analysis.

### The Husband Once Exhoped.

BUT A SECOND MARRIAGE TEN DAYS AF-  
TER HIS WIFE'S DEATH CAUSED  
THE NEIGHBORS TO TALK.

It will be remembered that  
some days ago Mr. George T.  
White, a widower of some fifty  
years or more, and Miss Juanita  
White, a blushing maiden of  
eighteen summers, both of Deep  
Creek, Va., eloped to this city  
and were married. It now turns  
out that there is grounds for the  
suspicion of crooked business,  
and a reporter for the Norfolk  
Virginian has the following to  
say of the case:

Three weeks ago Mrs. Hulda  
White, the wife of George T.  
White, a well known farmer liv-  
ing about three miles beyond  
Deep Creek, died suddenly. She  
had been in bad health for a long  
time, her last illness extending  
over a period of seven weeks,  
and death coming somewhat sud-  
denly while her husband was  
away from home. This was on May  
18. The remains were interred  
at Mount Pleasant, also in Nor-  
folk county.

The death of the lady created  
little surprise at the time, al-  
though it was not expected, for  
all of her neighbors knew that  
she was subjected to painful at-  
tacks. They were surprised ten  
days later, however, when they  
learned that the widower had  
eloped to Elizabeth City, N. C.,  
with Miss Juanita White, an at-  
tractive young lady of 18 years,  
and that the two were married  
by Rev. C. S. Blackwell on May  
28. Mr. White had been married  
to his first wife for thirty years,  
and the two had always seem-  
ingly been happy. It so looked to  
the neighbors at any rate.

When this second marriage  
occurred the neighbors started  
talking, and the result was that  
last week Mr. White was arrested  
on a warrant sworn out by  
Charles and Nathan Fentress,  
charging him with poisoning his  
dead wife.

The Fentress brothers were  
brothers of the deceased Mrs.  
White. The hearing took place  
before Justice S. W. Gary at  
Deep Creek, last Friday, and Mr.  
White was acquitted, there being  
no evidence upon which he could  
be held, the Commonwealth's  
witnesses being the only witness  
examined, and they testifying  
that Mr. White was unusually  
kind to his wife.

It seems, however, that at least  
one of these witnesses was dis-  
satisfied. That was Charles  
Fentress. On Saturday he wrote  
a note to Mr. White, telling him  
that he was going to have the  
body exhumed and the stomach  
removed for analysis. This was  
done on Sunday afternoon about  
4 o'clock by Dr. Morgan, of Berk-  
ley, the coroner of Norfolk coun-  
ty, assisted by Dr. Lomax Gwath-  
mey, of Norfolk. The body was  
taken up and the stomach re-  
moved and sent to State Chemist  
Gaines at Richmond Monday for  
analysis. On his report will  
depend another effort to prose-  
cute.

The people of the Deep Creek  
section say that White is highly  
thought of and will not believe  
that he is guilty of any wrong  
doing. White himself says that  
he was indiscreet in marrying so  
soon after his first wife's death.  
"There was no charge of poison-  
ing made," he said, "until after  
my first wife's brothers found  
that I had married again. Then  
they brought this charge. I was  
so placed that it was almost nec-  
essary to marry. I had no one  
to look out for my home, as an  
adopted daughter had told me  
she was going to leave. I was  
indiscreet I must confess, but  
that is all."

Mr. White did not know until  
told by a reporter that his wife's  
body had been exhumed, but he  
said that he had no objection if  
it was done according to law, but  
that if not some one would suffer.  
It turns out that Mrs. White's  
body was embalmed before bur-  
ial, and this, it is thought, will  
prevent a successful analysis of  
the stomach, as the embalming  
fluid is a poison, as is supposed  
to have penetrated all parts of  
the body. It will take some  
time to complete the examina-  
tion.

### THIS BICYCLIST IS A BIRD.

A BLUE-EYED CROW RIDES ON  
THE HANDLE BARS.

William McGee, of Wapping-  
er's Fall, N. Y., met with a most  
extraordinary experience while  
taking a bicycle ride in the post  
road to Hyde Park. On his re-  
turn, just outside of Hyde Park, a  
crow flew down and clasped its  
claws firmly about the handle  
bars of the bicycle. McGee tried  
to shake the creature off, but the  
bird evidently had taken a fancy  
to wheeling, for no amount of  
persuasion and rough treatment  
could get him from his perch.

After riding a mile or two, the  
bird, enjoying the exhilarating  
experience, began to caw, and  
kept it up so long that its cries  
called about the head of the  
wheelman a flock of crows,  
which for a moment sent terror  
to his heart, he fearing they  
would swoop down and do him  
bodily harm. After following  
him a couple of miles, they  
circled about and flew away. Mr.  
McGee stopped in Poughkeeps-  
ie, N. Y., and exhibited his  
crow, which caused no little curi-  
osity. It has blue eyes, and is  
as tame as any pet.

### INDIFFERENT TO HIS FATE.

A CONDEMNED NEGRO RAPIST  
SELLS HIS BODY FOR \$5.

Frank MacRae, one of the ne-  
groes sentenced at Lumberton,  
N. C., to be hanged on the 10th  
of June, seems utterly indiffer-  
ent, and says he would commit  
rape again if he were out. He  
has sold his body to Dr. T. A.  
Norment for \$5, and spent most  
of the money. A committee of  
physicians have examined as to  
his sanity, but found no evi-  
dence of unsoundness of mind.

### A Month of Disaster.

The Chicago Tribune which is  
much given to statistics, has  
been figuring up the disastrous  
occurrences during the month of  
May attended by loss of human  
life.

The Tribune gives the follow-  
ing: On the 3rd of May, 12  
persons were killed by an explo-  
sion in Cincinnati; on the 15th,  
120 by a cyclone in Texas; on  
the 17th, 33 by cyclones in Ken-  
tucky and Kansas; on the 18th,  
44 by a cyclone in Nebraska; on  
the 21st, 10 by a cyclone in  
Oklahoma; on the 22nd, 5 by a  
cyclone in Missouri; on the 24th  
40 by a cyclone in Iowa; on the  
25th, 86 by cyclones in Michigan  
and Oklahoma and 40 by a cloud-  
burst at McGeorg, Iowa; and on  
the 26th, 12 by a storm at Cairo  
and between 75 and 100 by the  
falling of a bridge at Victoria,  
British Columbia.

It will be observed that the  
Tribune only made up its ac-  
count to the 27th of the month.  
On that very day occurred the  
terrible tornado, or series of tor-  
nadoes, that laid in ruins great  
parts of the cities of St. Louis  
and East St. Louis, and wide  
areas of the surrounding coun-  
try, causing the death of, per-  
haps 500 persons, the serious  
wounding of many hundreds  
more, and the destruction of  
property to the extent of many  
millions of dollars.

Truly the month of May, 1896,  
has proved to be a season of dis-  
aster, and it will leave behind it  
a record of storms and physical  
convulsions that will make it  
long remembered as a period of  
continued calamity.—Raleigh  
Press Visitor.

There is more catarrh in this section  
of the country than in all other dis-  
tricts put together, and until the last few  
years was supposed to be incurable.  
For a great many years doctors pro-  
nounced it a local disease, and pre-  
scribed local remedies, and by con-  
stantly failing to cure with local treat-  
ment, pronounced it incurable. Science  
has proven catarrh to be a constitu-  
tional disease, and therefore requires con-  
stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh  
Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney &  
Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitu-  
tional cure on the market. It is taken  
internally in doses from 10 drops to a  
teaspoonful. It acts directly on the  
blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-  
tem. They offer one hundred dollars  
for any case it fails to cure. Send for  
circulars and testimonials.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

### HARD ON THE NEGRO.

St. Louis Hotel Keepers Don't  
Want Colored Guests.

### MONEY NO OBJECT.

THEY WILL NOT HAVE THEM AS  
GUESTS AT ANY PRICE.

What shall be done with the  
colored delegates and alternates  
to the National Republican Con-  
vention is a question which is  
puzzling the members of the Na-  
tional committee who have ar-  
rived at St. Louis and the Busi-  
ness Men's League, which secur-  
ed the convention to St. Louis as  
well. Every hotel and boarding  
house came out flat-footed and  
declared that it would entertain  
no negro as a guest or customer.  
Money is no object. Threats of  
prosecution have had no effect,  
and from the present outlook it  
would seem that unless tents are  
secured the colored men will  
have to go hungry and un-  
housed.

### An Experimental Collision.

Two locomotives weighing  
forty tons each, and each draw-  
ing three loaded coal-cars and a  
caboose, were run together at  
Buckeye Park, in Columbus,  
Ohio, last Saturday. They were  
stationed six thousand feet apart  
and then sent at full speed to-  
wards each other, all the men  
jumping off after the opening of  
the throttles. This most re-  
markable performance was plan-  
ned in order to provide kine-  
scopic and eidoloscopic views of  
a railroad collision.

The report says that "the only  
thing to mar the success of the  
affair was the accident to T. C.  
Peck, chief clerk in the passen-  
ger office of the Hocking Valley."  
A piece of iron from the wreck-  
age struck this gentleman on the  
leg below the knee and broke  
the bone. By "the success of the  
affair" we suppose the promo-  
ters meant the completeness  
of the destruction. The engines  
came together with a deafening  
crash. The cars telescoped, and  
they and the locomotives were  
demolished. The sight, we have  
no doubt, was inspiring; and it  
is presumable that the photo-  
graphic views obtained were  
quite interesting. The specta-  
tors must have been extremely  
amused. The kineoscopic and  
eidoloscopic views, we suppose,  
will be perfected and exhibited  
before delighted throngs at so  
much per exhibition, but those  
who conceived the attraction  
scheme are to be censured for  
failing to secure the same repre-  
sentation of the accident to the  
unfortunate Mr. Peck. A kine-  
oscopic photograph of a flying  
bolt breaking a man's leg would  
be hardly less thrilling than a  
like representation of two forty-  
ton engines dashing into each  
other at full speed.

### Cruiser Maine Gone to Key West.

The armored cruiser Maine,  
which has been put in order at  
the Norfolk navy yard, has sailed  
for Key West. It was the in-  
tention of the Navy Department  
to attach the ship at once to  
Admiral Bunnell's squadron at  
Tompkinsville, but a change was  
made necessary in this plan, ow-  
ing to the necessity for the use  
of a warship to take the North  
Carolina militia to sea on their  
annual cruise. So the Maine  
has been sent to Florida coast to  
take the place of the monitor  
Amphitrite, which has been ly-  
ing there for some time, to cut  
off filibustering parties, and the  
Amphitrite will be used for the  
militia drills, being better suited  
than the Maine for this work, by  
reason of her shallow draft.

### AERIAL NAVIGATION.

Of Course There are Doubting  
Thomas, but it is Coming  
Just the Same.

It is almost here.  
Not twenty-five years will  
elapse before it will be accom-  
plished and we shall wait our-  
selves through space by means  
of some more or less complicated  
pinions. When balloon voyages to  
the North pole are seriously  
contemplated by foolhardy ex-  
plorers, and Prof. Langley's air  
ship makes a flight of half mile,  
we are approaching very rapidly  
the solution of a problem that  
has charmed the world ever since  
Dedalus and Icarus tried to make  
their way across the sea with  
waxen wings, and getting too  
near the sun, tumbled in. Aerial  
navigation is no longer a dream,  
a chimera, an idle fancy, it is  
a scientific fact; imperfect, it is  
true, but budding into perfec-  
tion very rapidly. Its great pro-  
moter and helpmate, of course,  
in the end will be electricity, and  
as inventions in that line pro-  
gress so the airship will come  
nearer and nearer practical per-  
fection.

One can hardly estimate the  
magnitude of the revolution  
which will be wrought in mat-  
ters of transportation, both of  
men, and material, when this  
new agent comes upon the scene.  
Distance will be still further an-  
nihilated and journeys across  
land or sea, no matter how far,  
regarded no more than a ride on  
the street cars nowadays. The  
airship, brought to a state of per-  
fection, will make it possible to  
travel from New York to London  
in a couple of days, and we shall  
be able to leave Washington on  
Monday morning and be in San  
Francisco by Tuesday night, or  
perhaps even sooner.

Of course there are doubting  
Thomas who will smile pity-  
ingly and incredulously at these  
predictions; but they or their  
kind did the same thing when  
the telegraph was suggested, or  
the telephone, or the phono-  
graph. The marvel of to day is  
the common place thing of to-  
morrow, and so it will be with  
man's flying through the air.—  
Washington Times.

### A Fireman Killed.

A painful accident occurred on  
the C. F. & Y. V. yard at Greens-  
boro, N. C., on Monday morning.  
The shifting engine, backing  
into the yard, struck an engine  
standing on the track. Joseph  
McChristian, the fireman, who  
was underneath the engine, was  
drug over the hot bed of coals  
and the lower half of his body  
burned to a crisp. The arms  
were also badly burned, and  
serious doubts are entertained as  
to his recovery. The company  
has employed physicians and  
skilled nurses who are giving  
the injured man every attention.  
The shifting engineer is proba-  
bly responsible for the accident,  
as he had neglected to place a  
lookout on the rear of his engine.

### Good Health

And a good appetite go hand in hand.  
With the loss of appetite, the system  
cannot long sustain itself. Thus the  
fortifications of good health are broken  
down and the system is liable to at-  
tacks of disease. It is in such cases  
that the medicinal powers of Hood's  
Sarsaparilla are clearly shown. Thou-  
sands who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla  
testify to its great merits as a  
purifier of the blood, its powers to re-  
store and sharpen the appetite and  
promote a healthy action of the diges-  
tive organs. Thus it is, not what we  
say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does  
that tells the story and constitutes the  
strongest recommendation that can be  
urged for any medicine. Why not take  
Hood's Sarsaparilla now?

### Perfect Wisdom

Would give us perfect health. Because  
men and women are not perfectly wise,  
they must take medicines to keep them-  
selves perfectly healthy. Pure, rich  
blood is the basis of good health.  
Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True  
Blood Purifier. It gives good health  
because it builds upon the true founda-  
tion—pure blood.  
Hood's Pills are purely vegetable,  
perfectly harmless, always reliable and  
beneficial.

### SPANISH BRUTALITY.

Stories of Disgraceful As-  
sassinations of Aged  
and Helpless.

### Non-Combatants Shot Down

By The Spanish Soldiers of The  
Butcher Weyler.

Word comes from Havana,  
Cuba, that the work of extermi-  
nation of non-combatants or  
"pacificos," as they are styled  
there, continues to a greater or  
less extent, it is evidenced by the  
reports which are received from  
the country. Not a day passes  
without some shocking story is  
told of brutal assassinations com-  
mitted by the troops on defense-  
less people, whose sole crime is  
being witnesses of the war rag-  
ing all over the island, without  
taking any part in it. Here are  
a few facts selected from the  
many that are told:

On the 2nd instant a column  
of Spanish troops, commanded  
by Col. Ochoa, operating around  
Jaruco, Havana province, cap-  
tured a poor, miserable boy of 15  
years of age, named Juan Rodrig-  
uez, suffering from nervous  
prostration and so weak that he  
could hardly move without as-  
sistance. This unhappy creature  
was dragged from his home, a  
little farm near Casiguas, and  
without any compassion for his  
pitiable state, he was butchered  
on the roadway to Tampaste for  
the sole crime of being a cousin  
of a leader in the rebel army,  
named Victor Simon.

On June 1st, Simon Yruri,  
member of one of the best fam-  
ilies of Jaruco, was arrested on  
suspicion of being a rebel sym-  
pathizer, by orders of Gen. Mel-  
guizo. He was too well known  
to be taken out of the town and  
shot in the field, as this would  
create a scandal, so they made  
a semblance of a court martial,  
and with all the apparent formal-  
ties of the law he was publicly  
shot in the square of the town.  
The deed created general indig-  
nation when it was known that  
Melguizo had ordered the execu-  
tion on his own authority with-  
out consulting the Captain Gen-  
eral, who is the only one em-  
powered to order such proceed-  
ings.

On June 4th last, Mr. Lorenzo  
Medina, a native of the Canary  
Islands, 45 years of age, and a  
cattle dealer of some means, and  
Juan Toledo, a Cuban of 30 years  
of age, owner of a cart shop,  
both well known and esteemed  
in the town of Jaruco, were ar-  
rested on no charges known.  
They were lodged in the civil  
guards' barracks and the next  
morning they were taken out of  
the town under promise of  
prompt release and treacherously  
shot behind the slaughter house.  
It is known that Valencia had  
a fight with Col. Fondeviela, of  
Campo Florida fame, in which  
this "brave" was completely  
routed, losing thirty-two dead  
left on the field. This has never  
been reported officially.

### To Build a Net and Twine Mill.

A special from Anniston, Ala.,  
says: A deal has been made by  
citizens of this town and the  
American Net and Twine Co., of  
Boston, whereby Anniston gets a  
net and twine mill to cost \$250,  
000. Work is to commence in  
sixty days and be completed in  
six months. This location was  
selected after a six weeks' inspec-  
tion of different parts of the  
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