

Many Are Hunting For Pirate's Buried Gold Banks of Pasquotank Torn Up For Miles.

Gold Diggers Dug Hole in Hollowell Farm as Big as a House.

Reports from all along the banks of the Pasquotank River, from C. W. Hollowell's farm to Albemarle sound, tell of annoying trespasses of mid-night hunters for buried treasure. For the past few weeks appearances have indicated that dozens of men are hunting for buried gold. Thousands of square feet of earth have been turned and "a hole big enough to sink an average dwelling house in has been dug by unknown parties on my farm," says Mr. C. W. Hollowell.

The buried gold that the "money diggers" are going wild over is a fabulous fortune which the Pirate Teach, who held high carnival of blood and plunder in this section early in the last century, is said to have buried some where on the banks of the Pasquotank.

For many years after Teach met his tragic death at Ocracoke hundreds of people searched for his buried treasure but not finding a sou they seemed to have stopped digging for it years ago. But it seems that renewed stories of the Croesus hoard of the pirate have circulated recently and a new generation has taken up the hunt for Teach's plunder.

While indications would point to scores of hands engaged in digging for this possible treasure no one can be found who can give a clue to the parties. Maybe this is because their depredations are becoming annoying and might be prosecuted.

The renewed search for the pirate's buried gold recalls many incidents in his remarkable career, and many folks stories that were hatched out of his doings.

Hundreds of people even in this city and county have implicit faith in the story that the spirit of Pirate Teach appears in the form of a ball of fire on Roanoke Island every dark night. Thousands at Nags Head have seen a ball of fire rise out of the marshes on the island, disappear and rise again at another and distant point. This ball of fire they claim is the dead Teach keeping watch over a portion of his buried gold. Scientists who would have it appear that this ball of fire is a combustion of gaseous matter arising from the bogs are laughed down.

Whether the parties who are now digging for Teach's gold will find it is doubtful.

SMALL POX BREAKS OUT NEAR WINFALL

(By wire to the Economist.)

Winfall, N. C., Aug. 3 1905—Two cases of small pox are reported from the vicinity of the county almshouse, near here. The victims are negroes. The authorities have the cases in charge and no fear of a spread of the contagion is entertained.

"PROMPTNESS AND GOOD SERVICE"

Is the Motto—Handicapped at Present But Will be Ready to Serve Promptly Within 5 days

We wish to state to the public that if any business matters connected with the Carolina Publishing Company are not attended to as promptly as they should be at present, it is on account of being handicapped by the business being carried on in two different offices and a lack of sufficient help to do the work of both the newspapers and job printing departments, and various business matters to straighten out growing out of the consolidation of the business of the Economist and the Tar Heel.

The work of making the necessary change and improvements in our new quarters, the three story Flora building on the corner of Fearing and Water streets, is now progressing rapidly and will be ready for occupancy within a few days. As soon as this is done the entire business of the Carolina Publishing Company will be moved into that building, where we have plenty of room and will then put in sufficient help to promptly turn our job printing, give advertising more prompt attention and all other business matters. We assure the public when these matters are straightened out, all business will receive prompt attention and all mechanical work will be promptly executed by the most proficient men to be had in each department. "Promptness and Good Service" is set up as our motto, and our greatest aim is to please the people. While the above mentioned matters are being straightened out we ask the indulgence of the people if we do not live strictly up to our motto.

Bus. Manager.

Melon Lured Small Boy Near to Death

A small boy, name unknown, stepped from Flora's wharf into the river yesterday afternoon and narrowly escaped drowning. A boat load of water melons affords a psychological explanation of the accident. The boy's attention riveted on a luscious melon, he forgo his surroundings. Wishing to get in better position to survey the luscious fruit he took a step forward—gug-gug-l-lug! A negro longshoreman fished the little fellow out of his bath and set him on shore—wet, strangled and very much frightened, so much frightened that he couldn't tell his name.

Puts light in the eye, tints the cheek with Nature's bloom, loosens the tension of life, brushes the cobwebs from the brain, that's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. —Standard Pharmacy.



WILL THIS BE A RESULT OF THE WAR?

A question which is agitating the powers right now is will Japan after its victory over Russia form an alliance with China by which she will be able to marshal the fighting force of China's 400,000,000 souls against any possible interference of white nations, in future?

Don't Tell Government Agents All You Know Says Mr. J. C. Munden of Weeksville --It Causes "Leaks."

Mr. J. C. Munden, of the mercantile firm of Perry Munden & Co., of Weeksville, believes that farmers make a mistake in giving to the government advance reports of their cotton acreage. Mr. Munden talks in a very interesting manner on this subject. He says:

"The suspension of Statistician Holmes for divulging secrets of The Agricultural Department relative to the cotton report should be a lesson to the cotton growers and farmers of the South. The ginners and farmers have been taught to believe that the gathering of statistics and information as to the amount of cotton ginned was a benefit to them, but it has proved itself a curse. If 'Scape Goat Holmes' had not divulged the secrets intrusted to him there would never have been such a break in cotton last season. It came near ruining the South. Millions of dollars were lost, unnecessarily by the ginners and farmers, only to go into the coffers of the 'Bears.' 'It was the greatest crime ever perpetrated on the South. President Roosevelt says that 'Holmes is a far greater scoundrel than if he had stolen from the government, as he used the government to deceive outsiders and make money for himself and others.' I think it useless for me or any other one to make further comment on such a man after our Chief Executive has expressed the above opinion of him.

Now it is the duty of all ginners and farmers to positively decline to give any information whatever to anyone as to prospects of crop; number of acres in cultivation in cotton; or the number of bales ginned and in other words to profit by the least in the last report and avoid a repetition of the acts of 'Holmes.' The farmers should cooperate with the ginners and not divulge any information relative to his or his neighbors crop. Any ginner that assists in making up the cotton report is working against his interests or the interests of the farmers. I have always heretofore cheerfully given the information asked and thought it was beneficial and it would be if we could have honest men to trust the information with.

I closing I will say let all the ginner farmers keep all their cotton

business strictly to themselves and if the whole South will do so, there will be no secrets to leak out. I hope this may meet the hearty approval of every ginner and farmer in the South.

SAYS MELONS WILL GO IN THREE MORE WEEKS

Crop About Exhausted And of Very Inferior Quality, Supply in City Markets Will Decrease From Now on.

Capt. T. E. Sowers, of Powells Point, who is in port today with a ship load of water melons and who has brought several thousand melons to Elizabeth City markets within the past few weeks, says that the crop is about exhausted. Capt. Sowers says that the shipments of melons will grow smaller every day and that within three weeks it may be a hard matter to find a melon on the market. Weather conditions have been unfavorable for the crop lately and the fruit is very inferior in quality to what it was at the first of the season.

There on four ship loads of melons in the harbor today, selling at reasonable prices.

No Hope For Ucle Sam in

The Philippines
Mr. Thomas Albertson, Pharmacist in the United States army services in the Philippines left this city today, for San Francisco after a short visit to his relatives here. Mr. Albertson entertains few hopes for the success of the United States in the Philippine Islands. He says that every condition is against the United States in its efforts to colonize its new possession. He says the best the United States may ever hope to profit from the Philippines is the use of them as a coaling station.

Another Hot Wave Will Strike Here Pretty Soon Weather Man Says Don't Be Deceived.

Eleven Cars Packed With Excursionists

The First Baptist Sunday School's annual summer excursion which left this morning over the Suffolk and Carolina Railway for Pine Beach carried eleven coaches packed to their capacity. The crowd was described by S. & C. employees as being as large as any that has patronized an excursion from Elizabeth City this summer.

Several excursion parties from points on Albemarle sound joined the excursion this morning. Two boats from Manteo brought fully eighty persons who bought tickets for Pine Beach.

When the train pulled out from the station in this city every coach was packed and small boys and men were hanging on to the platforms of the coaches. It was necessary to telegraph ahead for two extra coaches to accommodate the overflow and the number that was expected to join the excursion at other points.

The effect of this excursion upon the commercial business of the city may be seen from the deserted appearance of the streets today.

Personal Mention

Mr. F. F. Cohoon is in Norfolk today.

Rev. R. R. Overby, of Camden, was in the city today.

Mr. George Brothers who was seriously ill is on the streets today.

Miss Helen Sheep, who has been ill with fever is recovering her health.

Dr. R. A. Kellam is spending a week at Nags Head, enjoying himself with rod and gun.

Dr. J. D. Hathaway has returned from Fairfield, where he spent a few days on a visit to relatives.

Miss Ida Walker of Brambleton is visiting Mrs. C. C. Barnard on Burgess Street.

Mr. P. H. Williams left today for Cape Henry where he will spend a few days with his family, who are spending the summer there.

James Derrickson Jr. will leave tomorrow to spend a month with his college friends in Delaware and New Jersey. At the end of which time he will return to resume his studies at Wilmington Delaware. Mr. Derrickson's stay here with his parents has been very short.

Mr. J. W. Derrickson and wife with their three sons leave tomorrow to spend a week at Frankford Camp. From there they will go to Ocean View to spend a month at their cottage which has been made ready for their coming.

Mr. F. Martin, of Pennsylvania Avenue, leaves today for Baltimore to join his family, who left three weeks ago to visit relatives in Delaware and Pennsylvania. They will spend the month of August at the seashore accompanied by Mr. Martins too sisters.

Prepared to do a Little Prespiring--Some Don'ts For Hot Weather.

Another hot wave is coming. In a few days or maybe a few hours the temperature will begin to rise and those who have pulled blankets over their chilly forms early in the morning lately will perspire and pile up laundry bills as they did a week ago.

Don't be deceived by the few days of lowered temperature that have blessed you this week. The weather man says get ready for another spell of real hot weather. He doesn't promise anything like 103 degrees in the shade like we had some time ago but he does predict weather warm enough to justify manking in going coatless.

Look out for this hot wave. Go through it sensibly. Don't wear high collars and stiff cuffs, lay aside woolen coats, drink plenty of pure water not too cold, don't hurry, don't get excited about anything, don't worry, don't eat too much and be cheerful at meal times. Cheerfulness aids digestion. Digestion is more or less retardedly congection of the stomach and intestines in hot weather.

It will not do any harm to disperse with meats. Vegetables are the summer food. Eat plenty of vegetables and be sure that they are fully matured and yet not too ripe.

ODD FELLOWS MEET

Regular meeting of Elizabeth Lodge, No. 217, I. O. O. F. tonight at 8 o'clock in their hall on Water street. All members are expected to be present.

J. W. KIGHT, Sec'y

Eliz. Lodge No. 122 K of P tonight Odd Fellow's hall to confer degree of ranks of Knight. All visiting branches and members invited, J. W. BARNES, K. of R. S.

YOUR WANTS

WANTED—Young man, age not less than sixteen for clerk in office of Southern Express Company. Make application in own hand writing. J. D. SYKES, Agt.

HELP WANTED—We want several girls and boys; and two or three families can secure steady employment. Apply at once to the Elizabeth City Cotton Mill. j19—lm

WANTED—To lend several thousand dollars on city security. Address Box 7. City.

WANTED—To lease 5 to 7 room dwelling. W. A. Worth, City.

Try a cup of Gillies Mokajava Coffee at Dawsons Cafe. It will cheer your heart. Poindexter street.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Carolina Pub. Co. Monday Aug. 7, 1905, in the office of Williams and Leigh, in the First National Bank Building, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of making conveyances and other things.

J. H. LeROY, Pres. W. L. SMITH, Sec'y.