

UNDER THE MOON

Under the moon, as the twilight breeze
Ripples the water in bright blue light.

VOICES

O'er a star shines out in the west,
And a mist floats up from the sea;

MOUNTAINS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Under the moon, as the twilight breeze
Ripples the water in bright blue light.

Table listing mountain peaks and their heights: Clingman's Peak of the Black Mt., 6,701 feet; Guyot's Peak, 6,693 feet; Sandox Knob, 6,612 feet; Cattail Peak, 6,595 feet; Hairy Bear, 6,597 feet; Mount Gibbs, 6,586 feet; Mount Mitchell, 6,576 feet; Donkey Gap, 6,341 feet; Rocky Trail, 6,401 feet; Sugar Loaf, 6,389 feet; Potato Top, 6,389 feet; Black Knob, 6,377 feet; Bowler's Pyramid, 6,345 feet; Donkey Gap, 6,341 feet; Roan Mountain, 6,318 feet.

may be stated that during the last summer
a line of levels was run to the top of the
Black by Major J. C. Turner, of North
Carolina, and that he found, by the most
accurate means of measurement known, the
height of Clingman's Peak to be 6,711
feet.

Though opposed to the American custom
of naming hoary-headed mountains after
living men, however distinguished, yet I do
not deem it improper that certain peaks of
one huge mountain should be thus designat-
ed. But mountaineers are proverbially as
honest as they are sensible, and those of
Yancey and Buncombe counties (of the "good
old North State") fully appreciate the lux-
ury of having their own way. Often has
the smoke of a camp fire attracted their at-
tention on the extreme summit of Black
Mountain; and when they have subsequent-
ly seen their friend Clingman, laden with
geological specimens, weary and worn, de-
scending to the lower world, it was not
strange that they should learn to apply his
own name to his elevated camping ground.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.—A singular
example of the terrors derived from a guilty
conscience, occurred in Washington on
Thursday night, during the session of
Congress. At about half-past eight o'clock
whilst that body was devising some new
plan to hasten the destruction of the coun-
try, "the proceedings," says the Washington
Star, recording this visitation, "were inter-
rupted by the rattling of hailstones on the
glass roof, which was so loud as to render
the voices of the speakers inaudible."

Whilst Sumner and his fellow conspirators
of both Houses were holding their breath
in astonishment over this warning, "a bat,"
continues the chronicler, "was forced into
the Senate chamber by the stress of weather,
where his rapid and eccentric flight over
and near the exposed heads" of the senatori-
al revolutionists "was the cause of some
lommotion." The spectacle of these Jacobins
of the House looking at each other speech-
lessly when the dispensation of the hail-
stones silenced their unconstitutional clamor,
and of the Senate stirred to "commo-
tion" by the aerial performances of that
solitary and boding bat, will stand foremost
in tragic power in the annals of the times.

"DOWN THE HATCHWAY."—An English
paper tells this story:
One day, when the flagship of an English
commodore was lying in the Bay of Naples,
she was honored by a visit from the King
and royal family, with suite, who came out
in gilded barges and the full parade of roy-
alty. The ship was dressed from deck to
truck in holiday attire; side boys were mus-
tered at the ropes, the marines presented
arms, the guns thundered forth a royal
salute, and the commodore welcomed his
guests to the quarter deck with the politeness
befitting an officer of rank. One of
the suite, a spindle shanked and gaudily-
attired Neapolitan, strayed away from
the party, and cruising about midships, espied
a windsail, an object he had never seen be-
fore. As it was fully expanded by the air,
he took it for a pillar, and folding his arms,
leaned against it, when it yielded to his
weight, and he disappeared below, heels
overhead, with a velocity that was actually
marvelous, as was his escape from injury.
The mishap chanced to have only one wit-
ness. This was a veteran tar, who, ap-
proaching the quarter-deck, and touching his
hat to the commodore, said, "I have seen
down the hatchway."

A FATAL DRINKING WAGER.—A foolish
wager was made at a wine-shop in Paris,
which resulted in death. At a breakfast,
where the conversation turned on the
quantity of drink which a person could
take, a bricklayer, named Florentine made
a bet that he would drink twelve glasses
of wine while the clock of the Tuileries
was striking twelve. He drank three
glasses before the clock had struck three
times. At the seventh glass he stopped to
breathe. At the seventh he began to drink
more slowly, but, making an effort, he
drank off the eighth glass. He turned very
pale, and breathed with difficulty. His
friends wished to stop the wager, but he
said he would go on, come what might,
and swallowed the ninth glass. He had
hardly emptied the glass, when he fell
down senseless. A surgeon was sent for,
but, in spite of all his efforts, the foolish
man died in three hours.

"THE REMOVED ABDICATION OF MAXIMILIAN."—A gentleman in Washington city
has received a letter from a very responsi-
ble source in the city of Mexico, stating that
there is no doubt felt that Maximilian con-
templates retiring by November, and that
the Empress has gone to France to represent
the hopeless financial condition of the
Empire.—New York Herald.

A WAR INCIDENT.—The following anec-
dote is now current in Florence:
A ballet dancer at Venice, while dan-
cing at the theater there, had a bouquet
thrown to her, tied with a ribbon in the
Italian colors. She immediately kissed
the ribbon, which created immense enthu-
siasm among the audience. After the
performance she was called to the police
office, and sharply reprimanded for this act
of patriotism. She excused herself by say-
ing that in kissing the bouquet she had
only followed the universal custom on
such occasions, but the authorities would
not accept this excuse, and told her that
at another time she should not kiss the
bouquet, but tread it under foot. The
following evening, another bouquet was
thrown, and the dancer, in compliance
with her instructions, trod it under foot, a-
gain amid frantic applause. The ribbon
round the bouquet was, however, this time
not red, green and white ribbon, but black
and yellow—the colors of Austria.

A crow and hawk had a furious aerial
fight near Hartsville, for something which
the latter had captured. During the pro-
gress the something fell to the ground and
was discovered to be a huge rattlesnake
with seven rattles. Its head was partially
eaten off, but it was not yet dead.

A rare discovery has been made in the
tower of London. An inscription has just
come to light on the wall of the apartmen-
t where the Princes were smothered. It
proves the gentle spirit of one at least of
the unhappy youths, for it reads: "Let me
kiss him for his smother."

Spare moments are like the gold dust of
time. Of all the portions of our life, spare
moments are the most fruitful in good or
evil. They are the gaps through which
temptations find the easiest access to the
garden of the soul.

A Texas editor was recently shot in a
street encounter. Fortunately for the
man, he carried his misfortunes about him.
The ball lodged in a bundle of unpaid bills.
He was on a collecting tour.

A dog lying on the hearth rug with his
nose on his tail is the emblem of economy.
He makes both ends meet.

A couple were married in Cairo last week
with a ludicrous difference in age, the
bride being thirteen and the groom ninety-
one. The girl was rich, which makes the
affair still more a matter of wonder.

A man never has the least difficulty in
finding a devoted friend—except when he
needs one.

A man who prays much in private is
generally glad to join with his fellow Chris-
tians in worshipping God in public.

Two mullen stalks and a bunch of thistles
are called a grove in the mining portions
of Nebraska. A very shady country.

Austrian soldier soliloquizing—"By the
pricking of my thumbs, something wicked
this way comes! 'Tis the Prussians with
their needle guns.

Money cannot buy from a man his learn-
ing and talent, but it may bribe him to
make a corrupt use of them.—Prentice.

NOTICE.
It is hereby given, that application will be made for
the renewal of the following Bonds, lost during the
occupation of Fayetteville by the Federal troops in
March 1865, viz: Town Coupon Bonds, Nos. 142, 129,
dated May 27th 1857, for \$500 each; County Bonds,
Nos. 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 350, dated
Sept. 15th, 1857, for \$100 each.

CALENDAR FOR 1866. Table with columns for months (January to December) and days of the week (Sunday to Saturday), showing the day of the week for each date.

PROSPECTUS OF THE FAYETTEVILLE NEWS.

The undersigned have purchased the Type, Presses
&c., belonging to the Newspaper and Job estab-
lishment of the FAYETTEVILLE NEWS, and, with some
additions to the material of the office, will re-commence
the publication of the paper, on the 31st of July, 1866.

TERMS:
For One Year, (payable in advance) \$3 00
For Six Months, " " " " " " \$2 00
Semi-Weekly, One Year, " " " " " " 5 00
Do. Six Months, " " " " " " 3 00

THE GREAT OIL WAR.
1 vol. 16mo. Illustrated. Price \$1 50.

The undersigned have in press, and will issue as
soon as possible, the above work. It is designed to
furnish the youth of our country a candid and impar-
tial History of the Great War through which we have
just passed from a democratic standpoint. The minds
of the youth of our country are being poisoned and
mis-educated by the false and partial histories of the
Abolitionists, and it is of great importance for the wel-
fare of our country that the real Disunionists, as they
are now proving themselves to be, shall be portrayed.

The Stamp Act,
ONE OF THE TAX LAWS OF THE U. S.

Table of Stamp Act duties for various legal proceedings and documents, including Acknowledgment of deeds, Affidavits, Assignments of property, Bills of exchange, etc.

Table of Rates of Postage for letters and packages sent to various parts of the United States, including rates for different distances and types of mail.

REGULATIONS Under Various Ordinances of the T Fayetteville, concerning Hauling Wagons, etc.

That no Wagon, Cart or Dray shall be permitted to
run for the purpose of hauling goods, wares or mer-
chandise, without first obtaining a License, and giving
a bond of indemnity, with approved security.

Table of Rates of Hauling, listing various items like Axes, Apples, Barrels, etc., and their corresponding rates per unit.

AN ACT
To establish a Scale of Depreciation of Con-
federate Currency.

Table showing the depreciation of Confederate currency from 1861 to 1865, with columns for year and percentage of value.

And whereas, many grave and difficult disputes may
arise between executors, administrators, guardians and
trustees, in the settlement of their accounts and
trust, arising from the depreciation of Confederate
currency, State treasury notes and bank notes, inci-
dent and growing out of the late war; and that law
suit and expensive litigation may be avoided.

Table of Rates of Postage, detailing rates for letters and packages sent to different parts of the United States.

BALTIMORE AND WILMINGTON
STEAMSHIP LINE!
Weekly Line of Steamers to Baltimore.
CONNECTING WITH STEAMERS TO
LIVERPOOL, BOSTON, NORFOLK, RICHMOND, &c.

BINGHAM SCHOOL,
MEBANEVILLE, N. C.

English & Commercial Department
has been organized. For terms address.
Col. WM. BINGHAM,
Mebaneville, N. C.

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