

**CITY AND VICINITY.**  
Don't Catch Cold; but if you do, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will meet the requirements of the case.  
GRAND LODGE K. of P.—The North Carolina Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias will meet in Fayetteville on Tuesday next.  
WINDLEY BROS. CORP.—South Front and Middle streets, advertising rates, \$1 per gallon.

**MASQUERADE AND BALL.**—Extensive arrangements are being made by the committee in charge, for a Grand Masquerade and Ball to take place in this city on Thursday, the 20th inst. The spacious floors of the Weinstein building have been engaged for the occasion and will be handsomely decorated and illuminated; the first floor is to be set apart for the supper room while the second will be used for the promenade and ball. The famous Ischan Band from Raleigh has been engaged to furnish music, and enter Norman is to provide a sumptuous and beautiful supper. Those who intend to go in costume and masquerade should get their costumes and masks ready before the 15th. We will give us to meet here.

**CHANGE OF FEDERAL COURT SESSION.**—At a meeting of the Justices of the Peace of Craven County, held on Monday, the 6th day of January, 1879 at the Court House in Newbern, the following resolution was adopted:  
"Ordered, by the Board of Justices of the Peace of Craven County, that two terms of the inferior Court of Craven County be abolished, to wit; the June and December terms, and that the March and September terms be changed, and hereafter shall be held on the 1st Monday in May and November of each and every year, and that the Chairman and Secretary of this Board are instructed to notify the Justices and Clerk of said Court of the change, and to publish the same in the *Nut Shell* and *Newbernian* for thirty days."  
W. G. BINSON, Chairman.  
THOS. STANLY, Secretary.

**WASHED SHORE.**—On the 25th ultimo, the body of a man drifted ashore about three miles north of Hatteras Inlet, and when found was in an advanced state of decomposition; it was the body of a very large man, about six feet in height, and from the color of his eyes and beard, must have been of light complexion. His teeth were well preserved and in good condition; his coat and vest were gone, but the remainder of his garments were of excellent quality; in the pantaloons pocket a bunch of small keys were found, and on one of his fingers a plain gold ring with the initials H. W. and '74, engraved on the inside. The body is supposed to have come from a square rigged vessel, wrecked off Hatteras about the 12th of December last. It was recently interred by the people at that point. The ring and keys above mentioned, are in the possession of Mr. Frank Evans, carpenter, No. 30, Bank street, Norfolk, Va.

**NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN.**—This organ of the North Carolina Presbyterians, always orthodox and ably edited, has been improved by the addition of departments of Church and General Religious Intelligence. Its family and Miscellaneous reading is both attractive and instructive. An epitome of Secular News is furnished every week. The ablest writers write for it, among whom are the following: Rev. Drs. Dry, Lacy, J. Henry Smith, J. B. Adger, and W. M. Miller; Rev. Messrs. J. M. Atkinson, E. M. Harding, D. E. Jordan, J. Bauple, E. F. Rockwell, P. H. Dalton, L. C. Van-H. G. Hill, W. S. L. Key, W. W. Pharr, F. H. Johnston, P. T. Penick, R. Z. Johnston, S. H. Chester, J. W. Prianoor, S. M. Smith, A. F. Dickson, J. M. Wharey; Prof. J. R. Lake; Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer, Mrs. Mary Ayler Miller ('Luola') Mrs. H. M. Irwin and many others.  
Price \$2.65 a year. Send for premium list. Address, John McLaurin, Editor and Proprietor, Wilmington, N. C.

**CHOICE BOOKS.**—A large catalogue of a careful selection of standard and valuable works, offered at prices much less than they have ever known such books to be sold has just been issued by the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman street, New York. It will be sent free on request.  
**ECONOMY CLUB.**—*Harper's Magazine* for \$3 15, *Scribner's* for \$3 30, *New York Weekly Tribune* for \$1 20, and other periodicals in proportion, are supplied through the Economy Club of the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman street, New York. List sent free.

**SECOND HAND BOOKS.**—A catalogue of about 20,000 volumes of second hand and shelf-worn books, in every department of literature, to be sold at nominal prices, will be issued January 25th, by the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman street, New York. It will be sent paid for 10 cents, and the dime afterwards credited toward the price of any book ordered.

**THE WALKING MATCH.**—As per announcement, the pedestrian who was to take part in the walking match in this city, assembled on Wednesday last at the hour designated for the start, but the weather being unfavorable, a postponement was ordered until Thursday, when at 2:30 p. m., Messrs. R. H. Hilton, Wm. Ellis, Jas. G. Hargrett and E. G. Roberts, the only contestants for the medal and championship, made their appearance on the course, and at once started off in fine order and condition for the accomplishment of the weary task before them. Mr. Ellis was the first to score the 25 miles, and accomplished the feat in 6 hours 41 minutes and 40 seconds, during which time Mr. Hargrett had made 24 1/2 miles, Mr. Hilton 24 3/4 miles and Mr. Roberts 24 8 1/2 miles. There was a goodly number of our citizens present, and much interest was manifested throughout the exciting contest. The Newbern Silver Cornet Band was present and entertained

the pedestrians and lockers on with sweet music, which went far towards giving life and zest to the enjoyable occasion.  
**WOULDN'T BE CONZERT.**—Dossy Battle of the *Tarboro Southerner* wouldn't be content to let Newbern's walking match speak for itself, so under the head of "Pedestrianism," he modestly says:  
"Newbern has caught the infection and a walking match is to come off this week. The race is a stretch of 25 miles, against time, for a gold medal and the championship of Newbern. We would enter Seth Carpenter, but for the impediment of a small snidgen of gout. As a general thing he can walk away with anything in the race."  
Maur, the wise man of the Press Association, had the misfortune (poor fellow) to fall and injure himself a short time ago, hence is hors de combat.  
Pittman, of the *Nut Shell*, is to fat; he might "lard the lean earth," as he went. The staying qualities of George Latham are strictly first-class. He would push in with a vim that would pan out well as a money winner, but, unfortunately for Madame Anderson's fame, George is in Washington. We are rather inclined to back him anyhow, if he will enter the lists. Though short of leg, he would make it up in rapidity of stride.  
To be sure of it, we'll go on to length on Clem. Manly, the poet of the North Carolina Press Association. He's a "lean and hungry" Gussiss, but then a "lean bound" for a long haul, you know."

**OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.**  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4, 1879.  
In a year or two every democrat within the democratic House of the Forty-fifth Congress did not insist on a large reduction in government expenses. The army might have been properly cut down, and the navy. Our "foreign relations" cost double what they should. In all the departments are countless superfluous employees, besides thousands of overpaid ones, and separate bureaus which were never necessary, or were necessary only during and just after the war. Every democratic Congressman of two years experience knows this. Yet, though our revenues are falling off, and the inevitable result must be the imposition of new burdens upon the people at the first session of the democratic Forty-sixth Congress, the democratic House has so far hardly intimated a desire for retrenchment. Democrats in Congress to day are digging their own graves, and the graves of future democrats. There is time, even in the three weeks remaining of the session. Many appropriation bills are still under control of the House. Many schemes involving the useless payment of money are yet to be acted on. The House cannot do all it should have done at this session, but it can do much.

**PUBLIC DUTY TOWARD MINORS.**  
A SERMON BY PROF. SWING. (Concluded)  
An unanswerable objection to the idea that education, moral and intellectual, either or both should be left to the parent and the clergyman, must be found in the fact that tens of thousands of those who, being now young must fill the offices and make and execute the laws of the next generation, have no home, and no church, and therefore can never receive culture from those sources of holy influence. In the cities and large towns there are tens of thousands of young persons who have no home that can help them, and no churches that can be of any avail. There is only one flag that waves over them all and that is the flag of their country. The flag of Christ would love to cast its shadow over them, and so the benevolence of home would love to extend to them its help, but amid these shapes of willingness, the state is the only being on earth who is the actual father and mother of all this youthful and tender throng. The church blesses a few, it sprinkles the foreheads of a few infants, it gathers into its classes a small number; and the cultivated fireside draws into its circle a fragment of the red-cheeked host, but it is the state only that can say without omitting a single soul: "These are all my children." The church and the home must indeed go onward with their large influences for they help from the men who lead in public affairs, but it is the state only that can to-day or to-morrow reach all the individuals, young and old, of the entire country. Inasmuch, therefore, the public cannot wait for other agencies to come and care for its youth, and inasmuch as the public will be politically ruined, unless the young are cared for, the inference is easy that the local and general government must pay some attention to the education of those who are to be its officers and electors and citizens. In order to save itself, a nation must save its children.

Out of this evident dependence of government upon education has come our common-school system. One objection now is that the benefits of the public school do not come anywhere near making up the meaning of the word education. The thousands of almost homeless and churchless youth of the land are not educated in the public schools, because reading and writing are small elements in the formation of character, and what the public needs of its citizens is not learning, but character. Therefore, the duty of the public toward minors is one of guarding them from the bad associations and temptations of youth as well as leading them up to a few school-books. A system which permits tens of thousands of boys and girls to reach adult life without having learned any form of industry, and which permits all the young boys to live these formative years amid whiskey saloons and gambling saloons, cannot, with any truth, be called an educational system. It teaches the young how to read and write, indeed, but the members of the "whiskey ring," now assembled, perhaps to elect senators, can all read and write; and the whiskey senators they would elect, once knew how to write a letter or read a book, and could yet, in sober hours, make use of these lost arts, but while they in youth were learning those valuable things the same states who spread out books before their young minds, opened up before them also the dram-shop, and at last they reveal their early relations to drink as clearly as their early relations to school-house. The same power which

opened the gates to learning should have closed the gates to drunkenness. What a state may do for adults may be debatable, but the same law which can open a school-house for the good of the young can close a dram-shop to the same blessed purpose. It is beyond denial that if the public (for in our land the public is the state), would give its minors any valuable education, that education must be found largely in casting a purer air around these young hearts. To remove a temptation is as much within the power of government as it is within that of a parent to place before the mind a text-book. If one has a right to administer food, one has a right to exclude poison. The former involves the latter. It would seem that no greater moral absurdity could be dreamed of than that a city should build costly school-houses, and then license twenty-five hundred saloons to carry on the business in the same place. The education is poor enough even if not opposed, for it does not teach the love of all labor, and the honorableness of mechanical and agricultural pursuits, but when against this virtue of reading and writing and arithmetic we oppose thousands of grog-shops as open as the school-house, the blunder of the public is seen to be immense.

In the old classic books the inventive fancy was wont to describe the many labors and sorrows of the infernal world, and by help of this revelation through imagination, it was found that all the inconsistent or visionary men of earth were doomed to follow in *Hadès* a pursuit which constantly came to nothing. One man who had on earth constantly spoken words which never came to pass, and made promises which he never performed, was condemned to carry water to fill a tub which had a bottom bored full of holes, and these holes were nicely adjusted to the size of the bucket with which the poor soul was to carry the deceitful water. When we see the school-houses of our cities and then the gambling and drinking-houses which garnish this education, the classic story comes back to memory and we seem to be for the hour in that "inferno," where a mistaken old citizen was patiently carrying buckets full of water to that tub whose holes were graded to his footsteps and his bucket.

The doom of another ancient was yet more vain and humiliating. He had spun vain theories for his fellow man. He had unfolded a philosophy perhaps which no one could practice, or he had perhaps consumed the people by his plans to save them. At least he was a fruitless mind and it was his fate to make a rope of hay and while he was twisting in the sweet new grass at his end, a hungry ass was set to consume the rope at the other terminus. And as the consuming brute had been divinely gifted with an appetite that never abated, as he was hungry and immortal, the race of the rope-maker and the rope-consumer was painfully even. You will have no difficulty in applying to modern times this fable, for our public twists in the sweet grass of education for the young and then sets the whisky force, always hungry and equally immortal, to consuming the sweet rope at the other end. That the consumer is almost equal to the producer few can doubt.

But it was not my design when opening up this discussion to speak chiefly of minors and strong drink, but to ask you to mark in a most general way the relations of all adult life to all the young life of the land. These relations are most sacred. The first fifteen years of life are almost utterly dependent upon the older minds, dependent for every opinion, for every taste, for every estimate of labor and duty and pleasure and for all their views and practices of religion. All the talk we indulge in about the liberty of man to hold his own opinions and to follow his own will in a free country falls wholly when we come to speak of the young. They have no personal independence. They must be furnished with an outfit of truths of everyday life and must be furnished with the fresh air of morals that their lungs may not be poisoned before they have become judges of the fatal and the health-giving. Society owes to all its youth a decent protection and aid in their early years. The church and the state and all science and each civilized home should combine in helping to secure for the early years some fair start in this dangerous thing called life. There was a time when you and I would have absorbed all the virtues of our era, when we would have drunk any spirit offered us, would have used any language however vile or profane that had been offered our lips, when we would have with but little urging stolen or have thought a lie more ingenious than a truth. But all through those days a wiser heart or wiser hearts stood around us and upheld us until our own reason had begun to dawn. So far as possible these home scenes shadow forth the public duty toward all minors the duty of protection of the youthful years. If we can only throw around our young people a shield of law and religion and morals and friendship, and protect them until they are well over the most thoughtless period, we shall see civilization spring forward more rapidly than from any protection thrown around the cotton factory or the iron furnace.

It was my happiness recently to take an evening dinner with a group of students home from eastern colleges. They had come at that invitation which Christmas annually issues in the name of an infinite friendship. They had come from seven different schools. But what concerns our argument most is that not one of these young men brought with him any vice, but in real moral worth they revisited their homes; but they did this, not in the name of personal liberty, but because they had been reared in early life between walls that had been full of wisdom and happiness. They had been wisely sided for twenty years. The only painful thought which the scene awakened was that the public could not thus protect the tens of thousands who have not such homes from which to issue into the world.

Far be it from me to descend to the office of a common scold. That thing called the public or the state is doing much. It has heavy burdens to bear, and neither one man nor all men can be perfect. But we must all attempt daily to find the better way in all things, from the fireside to the altar, and from the altar to the ballot. In this broad pursuit of duty shall we soon find that in our relations to the young who are homeless in part we have all come short. We love our

country, but we forget, that the young of to-day are our country to-morrow. All the care shown them is care about the nation. The men who shall aid to colonize the young men in rich valleys, the men who in the cities shall found any libraries where the evening hours can be spent by the many whose homes are cheerless, the men who will found galleries of art which may help raise the soul above sin, the men who will help found and support mission churches and mission schools of all the denominations, the men and the earnest women, too, who are toiling to keep strong drink away from the young, all these will prove the best patriots, the best Christians, and the best philosophers. They are down amid the foundations of society.

In the new decorations of the houses of to-day you must have perceived what part the picture of that bird the stork is playing. It is seen in plaster, in fresco, and in valuable bronze. It is high time for it to come to wall and mantle, for centuries that bird has been the emblem of affection as the eagle has been the emblem of war. The fable is that the stork having fed its young most tenderly will sell under them when they first attempt to fly, and that when one of their fellows is wounded by a sportsman, the well ones will attempt to carry him away on their wings. Thus nature comes to teach cities and nations, and a better era will come when the mother state, and the mother church, and the mother called riches shall wisely guard all the land's young, and shall spread out their strong wings lest these loved ones fall in their first perilous flight. If any of you are here to-day in some fair shape of honor and taste and purpose, you are here in that form because some holy influences surrounded those days when your heart was unable to see the outlines of duty. It must have been thoughts like these which made Cowper burst forth in such hot tears when late in life he looked upon the portrait of his mother.

We have all been taught that God is Himself this solicitude the love for all His children, and the teaching was all true, but this love does not come to man direct. As the sun's mysterious influence comes to us only through a medium of air and clouds and dew-drops, so God's love for man will never come directly to the multitudes of children on the streets, but it will only fall through the souls of the older mortals, will shine in through the windows of the homes of human love, and of the halls of legislation and justice, and the windows of the temples of religion.

KINDNESS, if nothing stronger should induce anyone to use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for the relief of the diseases of Babyhood. Price 25 cents.

**NEWBERN MARKETS.**  
COTTON.  
Good Ordinary ..... 8 3/4 cents.  
Low Middling ..... 8 3/4  
Middling ..... 8 3/4  
CITY MARKET—WHOLESALE PRICES.  
Corn to bulk, 43 1/2 cts; oats, 60 cts; rye \$1.00; wheat, \$1.50; beef on foot, 46 1/2 cts; and yearlings, 54 1/2 cts; pork, 46 cts; lamb, 54 cts; chickens, 50¢ 40 cts; per pair; eggs, 18 cts; turkey, \$1.00; Irish potatoes, \$4.00 per barrel; sweet potatoes, 20 cts; field peas, 75 cts; beans, 75 cts; butter 20¢ 20 cts; oysters in shell, 40¢ per bushel; skirt apples, \$1.50 per barrel; Northern apples, \$5.00 per barrel; hay, \$1.25 per cent; rock lime, \$1 per bushel; cement, \$2; plaster \$2.50.  
SHINGLES.  
Five-inch, \$3, six-inch, \$4; seven-inch, \$5.50.  
NAVALS.  
Sprits turpentine, 77 cents per gallon; Rosin, \$1.20; Tar, \$1.00; Tarsapon, virgin and yellow dip, \$1.50; scrape, \$1.00.

**DETRICK'S**  
New Billiard Hall.  
OPENING MONDAY NIGHT, FEB 10, in the DUFFY BUILDING, Corner Pollock and Middle Streets. Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc. LAGER BEER A SPECIALTY. Oysters, Bologna, Limburger and Schweizer Cheese. Everything FIRST CLASS in all respects.

**H. C. RUSSELL & CO.,** MIDDLE STREET, Newbern, N. C. Desire to inform their friends in this and adjoining counties, that they keep a well selected stock of DOMESTIC and IMPORTED LIQUORS, ALES, WINES, CIGARS, &c., &c. We have just connected with our place of business a first class RESTAURANT, where we will furnish MEALS AT ALL HOURS, in the very best style, and selected from the best that the markets afford. We especially invite our country friends to call and see us. Polite and attentive servants always on hand to attend to the wants of our patrons.

**1812 PENSIONS.** Under this act, any person who served fourteen days or participated in one battle, in the War of 1812, is entitled to a Pension of \$8 per month from date of approval of act. Widows of such soldiers as have died after similar service, no matter what was the date of marriage to the soldier, are entitled to the same Pension. No other parties are entitled. All 1812 Pensioners dropped from the Rolls because of alleged delinquency are restored by this act. Applications must be executed before an officer of a court of record. Send to us for any information or blank needed. GILMORE & CO., 629 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

**WASHINGTON BRYAN,** ATTORNEY AT LAW, Newbern, N. C. "The Casket" Jewelry Store SAM K. EATON Proprietor. Has now in stock the handsomest lot of FINE GOODS to be found in the South, consisting of LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S Gold Watches. Chains, Solid Gold and Plated Sets, GOLD AND PLATED Buttons & Studs Finger and Ear Rings, SOLID SILVER & PLATED WARE, Clocks and Regulators and everything to be found in a first class Jewelry Establishment. I am also agent for LAZARUS & MORRIS' Perfect Fitting SPECTACLES, every pair WARRANTED.

**MEADOWS' Baby PILLS.** Cures Heartburn, Acid Eructations, Nervous Headache, Pain and Distention of the Stomach and Bowels, Jaundice, Colic, Flatulency, Constipation. As an Anti-Bilious remedy they are not excelled. Sold every where at 25 cents a box. Office NEWBERN, N. C.

**GEO. ALLEN & CO.,** DEALERS IN GENERAL HARDWARE AND Agricultural Implements, STEAM ENGINES, COTTON GINS, COTTON PLANTERS, HORSE POWERS, OILER MILLS, WHEAT THRESHERS, LAND PLASTER, GUANO, Wood's Mowers & Reapers, GRASS and CLOVER SEED, Carriage Material, Saddlery, Harness, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, AXES, HOES, SHOVELS, &c., PLOW MANUFACTURERS. All kinds of goods at very low prices for CASH.

**F. T. Patterson,** Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, and Provisions, Middle Street, Newbern, N. C. PRISON MADE BOOTS and SHOES Are among my specialties in the mercantile trade. CANNED FRUITS and MEATS, Dry Goods in Variety. Call at the store in the PATTERSON BRICK BUILDING opposite the Baptist Church, and examine as to price and quality of goods, and the BEST OF BARGAINS Will be given to all country and city patrons. ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN THEREFORE INSURE AGAINST THEM. By taking out a yearly policy in the MOBILE Life Insurance Company OF MOBILE, ALA. MAURICE MCCARTHY - President. H. M. FRIED - Secretary.

25 Cents WILL INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS FOR THE DATE IN THE SUM OF \$3,000 In Event of Death, Or \$15.00 PER WEEK INDEMNITY FOR DISABLING INJURIES. RATES. 1 Day ..... 25 cents 5 Days ..... \$1.25 2 Days ..... 50 cents 10 Days ..... 2.50 Apply to WATSON & STREET, Agents, NEWBERN, N. C.

THE MAN OF THE 12th MAY, 1864.—"Jordan's March," by Prof. Henry Schoeller, of Dalton, Ga., and dedicated to Gen. John S. Mosby. The man of the 12th May is just received from the enterprising publishers Adair's of Gallant Georgia, and that comprises the solid blue pages that adorn the superb military and the March itself has the true inspiration. Prof. Schoeller's pen write poor music if he tried and this brilliant March is worthy of its name and author. Brass Bands are already playing it and it will soon be heard from thousands of pianos through the South. Sold by all music dealers, or send 40 cents to Geo. H. Ludden and Bates, Savannah, Ga. Go to Zang's for Lung Protectors.

**DETRICK'S** Lager Beer is a specialty. Oysters, Bologna, Limburger and Schweizer Cheese. Everything first class in all respects. H. C. Russell & Co., Middle Street, Newbern, N. C. Desire to inform their friends in this and adjoining counties, that they keep a well selected stock of Domestic and Imported Liquors, Ales, Wines, Cigars, &c., &c. We have just connected with our place of business a first class Restaurant, where we will furnish meals at all hours, in the very best style, and selected from the best that the markets afford. We especially invite our country friends to call and see us. Polite and attentive servants always on hand to attend to the wants of our patrons.

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**DETRICK'S** New Billiard Hall. Opening Monday night, Feb 10, in the Duffy Building, Corner Pollock and Middle Streets. Wines, liquors, cigars, etc. Lager beer a specialty. Oysters, Bologna, Limburger and Schweizer Cheese. Everything first class in all respects.

**H. C. RUSSELL & CO.,** Middle Street, Newbern, N. C. Desire to inform their friends in this and adjoining counties, that they keep a well selected stock of domestic and imported liquors, ales, wines, cigars, &c., &c.

**1812 PENSIONS.** Under this act, any person who served fourteen days or participated in one battle, in the War of 1812, is entitled to a pension of \$8 per month from date of approval of act. Widows of such soldiers as have died after similar service, no matter what was the date of marriage to the soldier, are entitled to the same pension. No other parties are entitled. All 1812 pensioners dropped from the rolls because of alleged delinquency are restored by this act. Applications must be executed before an officer of a court of record. Send to us for any information or blank needed. Gilmore & Co., 629 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

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