THE JOURNAL.

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ORGANIZE FOR VICTORY.

The Democracy, by disaffection of the Free Soil element, in 1848 lost the National election. A similar disaster, the Free Trade wing of the party promise to repeat in 1884 by the "Tariff for revenue only," which is looming up as a "paramount issue" not only in the nomination, but even in the election of Presidential candidates. To avert this dire calamity should be the effort, as it is doubtless the wish of all parties. The lamp of experience and existing facts and conditions should teach the lesson of organizing for victory in the next National contest. The failure of 1848 ought to suggest the settling of all sectional and personal differences of the party within the party lines, that a united front may be presented to the common enemy. To enter the contest with warring and disunited forces were indeed worse than child's play.

The present condition of the country readily suggests the basis of union between our differing elements.

The agricultural interests in the South will always necessarily take large proportions; but the time is now upon us when manufacturing industries will control this section. If this were not otherwise demonstrated, the recent census figures as to the relative increase of city population over country people is a proof of the manufacturing tendency. Men do not only throng to town for comfort, but for occupation, and city life multiplies the manufacture of luxuries and artistic things. The crude life, out of which we are emerging, is a barrier to mechanical address and appreciation—we must live well to grasp the present age and receive its benefits. Manufactures bring population and population controls elections. Soon the South and the West will be under the domination of the manufacturing interest, which always has required and demanded the protective policy, at least, to the extent of incidental protection.

Protection to American industry, originated by the statesmanship and made popular by the persuasive eloquence of the great "Harry of the West" has ever been a cherished idea of the American people. It will be remembered, that in 1840, "Tippicanoe and Tyler too," bottomed on the protective theory, swept the cotton States, carrying North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi. With the people of the South, it is a greater question today than it was fifty years ago and the argument that the Tariff system presses very heavily upon the consumer is more easily affirmed than demonstrated. The manufacturing industry in the South is indeed in its infancy; but a great social and industrial revolution is now rapidly going on here which will make this section greater in its manufactures than in its agricultural productions. New England is already moving her mills, her capital and her population into this inviting field. The Southern States greatly desire manufactures and any party that sets its face against them is sure to be over-whelmed. A Tariff, which affords incidental protection, will be both a blessing to the country and a harbinger of victory.

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION.

Louisville is making grand preparations for the Southern Exposition which opens there on the 1st of August. We hope the Agricultural Department of North Carolina will take proper steps to make a creditable display of the resources of the State. The Legislature should have made an appropriation for this purpose. It is a splendid opportunity for advertising. To give some idea of the extent of the preparations being made we clip a paragraph from a circular sent us by the managers:

That the thirteen acres in the main building, with the additional gallery space and annexes already arranged for, will be inadequate is a fact becoming more obvious every day. The experience of all great exhibitions has been that exhibitors were slow to comprehend the magnitude of the undertaking, and that the applications for space were made in a very rapidly increasing ratio as the time for the opening approached. At Philadelphia, toward the opening-day, applications were poured in so fast that thousands had to be refused, and indeed applications were presented to within a few weeks of the close. The report of the Atlanta Exposition states that three fourths of the applications for space were received in the last month preceding the opening. The total number of exhibits was 1,113. At the time of this writing the opening of the Southern Exposition is distant more than four months, yet over four hundred applications for space for the most valuable and interesting exhibits that can be made have already been received. If ordinary experience holds good with the Southern Exposition, and applications continue from this time on to increase in the proportion that has always obtained in other great exhibitions, the space now contemplated will be altogether insufficient. At the present rate the first of June will show more applications than there were exhibits at Atlanta, and yet there will be two months before the opening.

A woman in Akron, O. bothered the central telephone office for an hour and a half trying to get her husband's ear to tell him an important piece of news. When she was put in communication with him all she had to say was: "Baby's got a tooth through."

W. G. BRINSON, ESQ.

Some of our zealous friends think we have been rather weak-kneed in defending our rights as a public journalists against the attack of the Justice whose name heads this article in ruling us up for contempt, and insist that we should "let out" on him. We beg to remind our friends that we are not publishing a newspaper for the purpose of abusing those who may differ with us, or even do us a wrong. However jealous we may be of our rights we never intend, if we know it, to convert our paper and press into a machine for throwing mud at any one who may see proper to assail them. Besides, our friends should remember the important positions assigned Mr. Brinson by the community. He is a Trustee of the New Berne Academy; a County Commissioner and Magistrate for several years; has been reappointed a Justice of the Peace, and we understand it is the intention of his friends to make him chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. If he abuses the trust reposed in him by his fellow citizens, they are the ones to correct him.

We might drop the matter right here as we are satisfied that public opinion almost unanimously condemns the action of Mr. Brinson in having us summoned before him for contempt of his court, but we feel that we owe it to our brethren of the press to reassert that the reports of the proceedings in the Oaksmith suits published by us were substantially correct; and to enter our protest against this unwarrantable and inexcusable attack upon our privileges. According to his construction of the law in regard to contempt, any reporter who makes the slightest error in giving the proceedings of a magistrate's court may be hauled up and made to show cause why he should not be attached for contempt.

So far from its being our intention to bring a magistrate's court into contempt, we feel it our duty to uphold and endeavor to preserve the dignity of his position; but we not unfrequently hear remarks made publicly, and that too by men of high standing in the community, during the progress of trials before Justices, that such a lawyer "has got the facts on his side but the other one has the magistrate." If any Justice so conducts his courts as to give foundation for such remarks to be constantly repeated in public, then he is disgracing the position he occupies and is bringing his own court into contempt.

Now with the kindest feelings for Mr. Brinson we drop this matter, unless he should feel aggrieved at what we have said and desires to make a statement to the public. In that case we tender him the use of our columns. We believe he either acted hastily or upon bad advice.

THE tendency of rapidly acquired wealth to personal ornament, pleasure and high life is constantly manifesting itself in the eccentricities of the millionaires of the country. Senator Tabor's $250 night shirt and Jay Gould's $250,000 yacht, *Atalanta*, will take their place among the wonders of modern social life. This senatorial night shirt will doubtless become as historical, if it shall not prove as fatal, as the sticking shirt of Nessus. Gould's yacht, *Atalanta*, was launched recently at the ship yard of Wm. Cranch & Sons on the Deleware. It is intended, in the magnificence of its style, make up and appointments, to excel anything that has ever floated upon the waters. It will be lighted throughout by electricity and each state-room will be supplied with electric bells to the servants' quarters and stewart's pantry. Steam fans will keep the air in motion at all times and every thing that ingenuity can suggest or cash command will be suggested and commanded to enable its owner to plow, with safety and pleasure, the raging main in his trip around the world.

ELIZA PINKSTON, the Louisiana female fraud, who so peculiarly aided John Sherman and other visiting statesmen to Louisiana in 1876 to get together some facts that would, to some extent, justify the theft of that State by the Republicans, is now in jail in Mississippi with a pair of young twins. One of them is named Rutherford B. Hayes, the other Stanly Matthews.

Valuable Cares.

Hall's Journal of Health.

We once saved the life of an infant which had been inadvertently drugged with laudanum, and was fast sinking into the sleep which has no awakening, by giving it strong coffee, a teaspoonful every five minutes until it ceased to seem drowsy.

If a person swallow any poison whatever, or has fallen into convulsions from having overloaded the stomach, an instantaneous remedy more efficient and applicable in a larger number of cases than any half dozen medicines we can now think of, is a heaping teaspoonful of common salt and as much ground mustard, stirred rapidly in a teacup of water, warm or cold, and swallowed instantly. It is scarcely down, before it begins to come up, bringing with it the remaining contents of the stomach, and lest there be any remnant of poison, however small, let the white of an egg, or a teacup of strong coffee, be swallowed as soon as the stomach is quiet; because these very common articles nullify a larger number of virulent poisons than any medicines in the shops.

A superstition prevails in Devonshire, England, that any one neglecting to kill the first butterfly he may see for the season, will have ill luck through the year.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, April 6.

President Arthur has at length found an opportunity of breaking away from official cares, and is now *en route* to everglades of Florida, where, free from the restraints of the Executive Mansion, he can revel in the warm sunshine, inhale the perfume of the Magnolia, pluck the orange from the tree, and resign himself to all manner of pleasurable sensations in the bright land of perennial flowers. He started Thursday morning by special train, accompanied by Secretary Chandler, Mr. Miller of New York, and private Phillips. Mr. Edwards for the New York *Sun*, and Mr. Eddy for a combinaton of papers, also went with the party. Among those at the station to see them off were Assistant Post Master General Hatton, and a number of newspaper men. The President took with him a large supply of summer clothing and fishing tackle. He seemed exceedingly cheerful in view of his "outing," and expects to remain in Florida as long as he finds the weather enjoyable.

The President's selection of a new cabinet officer caused surprise here, but at the same time was received with almost universal approval. Judge W. Q Gresham, of Indiana, is a man of conceded ability, great force of character, and decidely literary tastes. He is a favorite, and might be called a portege, of Gen. Grant, having been promoted during the war through Grant's recommendation from a colonel to a brigadier Generalship, and after General Grant became President was by him appointed U. S. District Judge for Indiana, an office which he still retains. His name has been mentioned in connection with prominent places for years was under consideration by President Garfield for his Cabinet, and would have been chosen had the Republicans of Indiana been able to unite heartily in asking his appointment. He is now holding court in Evansville, Ind., and cannot reach this city before the middle of next week.

Gen. Joseph K. Barnes, [retired] formerly Surgeon General of the Army, died at his residence on H Street Thursday morning. Gen. Barnes was one of the medical staff that attended President Garfield in his illness, and for faithful service in that connection was to have been retired with the full rank of a major-general. He will be buried with imposing military honors.

For the first time in ten years the cash in the Treasury is being counted. There are sixty persons engaged in the work, and they will be several weeks in completing the Examination. Every thing is being counted twice. The first time by the committee, and again by the representatives of the Treasurer. The count so far has shown a deficit of five cents in a bag of silver, and an excess of six cents in accounts of the interest teller. It is devoutly hoped the discrepancy will be explained as the work progresses.

The first Star Route trial lasted fifteen weeks. The twenty-third week of the second trial has begun, and the end still appears a long way off. Mr. Merrick closed his cross examination of Dorsey, Wednesday, which marked an epoch in the history of trial. In spite of the witnesses' unconquerable aversion to pinning himself down to an accurate recollection of anything, Mr. Merrick by a rigid and relentless cross-examination succeeded in exracting from him some admissions valuable to the Government in the trial. Much was developed to show that Ex-Senator Dorsey was the chief conspirator, that the headquarters of the combination was in his own residence on I street, a square from the Garfield house, and that he furnished the money from his own pocket for starting the scheme. With all his shrewdness he tripped more than once during the cross-examination. The last day he was on the stand, after persistently denying that he had kept any books at all [the most positive manner he could devise for contradicting Rerdell's testimony], he momentarily forgot himself and charged Rerdell with having stolen a book from him. He saw his blunder in an instant; but so did Mr. Merrick who took immediate advantage of it. Mr. Vaile, another of the defendants, finished his testimony on Thursday about two o'clock, and after the manner of his co-conspirators, swore vigorously to his innocence. But it is not an easy task for several men to put together a story composed of a little truth and much falshood and give it the required consistency under the ordeal cross-examination. Mr. Vaile was followed on the witness stand by John W. Dorsey, a brother of the Ex-Carpet-Bag Senator. Mrs. Ex-Senator Dorsey and her sister, Mrs. Peck, were present at the trial Thursday.

Feeding Cattle

A good guide for a safe quantity of grain per day to maturing cattle is one pound to each hundred of their weight; thus, an animal weighing one thousand pounds may receive ten pounds of grain. In using roots, it is one guide to give just so much, in association with other things, so that the animal may not take any water. Never check the fattening process, for as soon as an animal begins to fret for food it immediately begins to lose flesh. Deficiency of food is not less injurious to the animal's health than an excess of it. If continued for many days it leads to wasting of the body, weakness of the muscles, great depression and fever. Animals insufficiently nourished prove susceptible of contagious disorders, which they quickly contract when exposed to infection. Moreover, they become more redily the victims of parasitic affections. Lice and the peculiar minute plant or fungus to which ringworm is due are both found to flourish and propagate vigorously under the influence of poverty and dirt.

A Rochester Kite.

A kite was made near Rochester, N. Y., recently, of lumber two inches wide by half an inch in thickness. It was covered with manilla paper and the surface contained nearly 250 square feet. The string by which the kite was flown was of three-eighth inch rope and 5,000 in length. It shot into the air like a balloon, and after floating a mile high for two hours was only brought down by means of a pulley and team.

A new wood, known as red wood, is becoming popular for interior decorations; it is not unlike mahogany in color, takes a high polish, and is less expensive than that wood.

STATE NEWS

Gleaned from our Exchanges.

Tarboro *Southerner*: A strange tale comes from Scotland Neck full of horror. if true. We give it as we heard it on the streets: A short time since Mrs. Bell died suddenly and was buried by her husband. Suspicions were aroused as to the cause of her death and parties went to the grave to exhume its remains that an examination might be had. Bell met them at the grave with a shot gun and threatened to shoot them if they attempted to open the grave, the crowd went off and got reinforcements, returned, took Bell's gun and dug up the corpse. The neck had been broken. Bell was arrested and lodged in the county jail. It is said that he killed his wife because she would not sign a deed. He told her to sign and upon her refusal he became so enraged that he assaulted her with the result above stated. Bell has lived in this section many years and is know as "preacher" Bell. He was formerly a member of the Primitive Baptist Church and we believe did preach for a season, but he has long since ceased to be a member of this church from which he was expelled for his misconduct.

Durham *Tobacco Plant*: The services at the Methodist church have been protracted, and Miss Painter is expected to arrive Thursday to assist in the meeting.——On the 20th of March a large barn, the property of A. J. Hester, of Person county, was destroyed by fire, together with a large quanity of forage. On the 27th of March, Daniel Paylor, Alex. Paylor and Charles Harris, all colored, were arraigned before George Rogers, Esq., charged with burning Mr. Hester's barn. They were found guilty and in default of bail for their appearance at the next term of Person court were committed to jail, where they await the action of that tribunal.——Spot Stanford, a Durham barber, has gone to Greensboro on a little business with the Federal Government. Saturday was a week ago a young white man was caught going out of town with a box of tobacco on which there was no revenue stamp or anything else to designate by whom it was manufactured. Upon being questioned, he gave the name of Spot Stanford, a colored barber, as the man from whom he purchased. Spot was arrested and gave bail for his appearance last Saturday.

Toisnot *Sunny Home*: From the examination we have made and all reports we can get from the farmers and others in this section, we are of the opinion that the fruit has very near all been killed.——There have been a great deal of fertilizers sold in this place since January and the merchants and dealers continue to sell. Next fall many a bale of cotton will have to be forth-coming.——Mr. Augustine Farmer who we reported several weeks ago as killing five large wild turkeys at one shot and who was about 85 years old, comes to the front again, he having killed four more at one shot one day this week.

Fayetville *Observer*: The farmers in this section are very seriously troubled by the lateness of season. They are badly behind in their farm work, and the rains came just in time to retard plowing. From the best information we can gather, there will be little if any diminution in the area planted in cotton this year as compared with this, in Cumberland and the adjacent counties. Farmers claim that the low price of last season's crop has of itself rendered this necessary that they have been unable to pay themselves out of debt, and are forced into the extensive cultivation of their only money crop, with the hope that the prices will be better.——On last Wednesday night, 28th ult., a thief was very shrewdly caught on the plantation of Mr. A. B. Walker, near Little River Academy. The fact that corn was being stolen had been suspected for some little time, and on the night in question Mr. Smith, a young man in the employ of Mr. Walker, watched the crib. His vigilance was rewarded by his seeing the rogue enter the crib through a hole near the bottom, and prepare to fill his bag. Mr. Smith promptly covered the point of egress with the formidable prongs of a pitch-fork, and gave the astounded negro to understand that the condition of affairs demanded unqualified surrender.

Statesville *Landmark*: A young man of this place who keeps bachelors hall and who is famous as a practical joker, invited about a dozen of his friends to dine with him Sunday last, April 1st. He fixed up his dishes of cotton and shavings, with their outer coverings of pastry, and frequently, during the preparations, sat down and laughed. It was well he did so in advance. The wink passed around among those who had been invited, and though the dinner hour arrived they did not. At this juncture the joker's joke expired by limitation and then the other crowd laughed.——Mrs. Jennie Holland, one of the oldest persons in the county, died at her home in Olin township last Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, aged about 91 years.——Some time ago the folks of Mr. E. W. Sills, of Chambersburg township, were cleaning a half grown chicken and found in its gizzard a brass collar button. Recently the folks of Mr. D. L. Webb, of the same township, were cleaning a hen and found in her gizzard a marble—an alley—and not such a very small one either.

Raleigh *News and Observer*: Some N. C. R. R., bonds were sold yesterday a public sale and brought $112½.——Just $1,000,000 in North Carolina 6 per cent. bonds were sold by a gentleman of this city yesterday.——We learn that the Smithfield branch of the Midland Road has been turned over to Receiver Gatling, and will be run in connection with the Atlantic & N. C. Road.——Mr. Nat Jolly died yesterday at his home in this city of pneumonia, after two weeks sickness. He was about 60 years of age. He kept a restaurant on Martin street near Blount.——Marina Mitchell, colored, died yesterday afternoon aged 51 years. She was a well known woman. She was a member of the Christian church, and will be buried to-day.——One of the most attractive places near the city to visit is the State fish hatchery at Taylor's pond, near the line of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad. It is a pleasure to see the large fish leap and splash. It is from these ponds that thousands of young carp have been shipped.——A few days ago Mr. Joshua B. Hill was sworn in as U. S. Marshal for the Eastern District of North Carolina. This was the fifth time he had been sworn in, having been first appointed in 1874 to fill an unexpired term. He is an excellent officer. He gives bonds for $20,000.——North Carolina's records of the war of the Revolution are surprisingly meagre. In the Adjutant General's office there are pay warrants, dated at Halifax, Salisbury, New Berne and Hillsboro. These only give the name of the person who received pay, in some cases telling that he belonged to the "North Carolina Line," but in no case mentioning company, regiment or any organization whatever.

ALL OVER THE SOUTH.

A $150,000 factory will be erected at Len Island shoals, on the coosa river, Alabama.

The session of the Medical Society of the State of Tennessee will be held in Nashville April 27.

Sulivan county, Tenn., has some rich zinc deposits that only need capital to be properly developed.

Mississippi has 1,479 manufacturing establishment with a capital of $4,727,000; value of products, $7,581-302.

There is an artesian well in Tom Green county, Tex., 600 feet deep that affords 60,000 gallons of water per hour.

The Confederate cemetery at Raleigh has recently been much improved through exertion of the women of that city.

South Carolina has 2,078 manufacturing establishments, with a capital of $1,205,894 invested. Value of products, $16,738,008.

The cotton crop of 1882 is officially estimated at 6,800,000 bales, Texas heading the list with 1,329,000, and Mississippi coming next with 1,042,000 bales.

Mrs. Ella K. Trader, who spent $100,000 of her own money in aiding wounded soldiers during the war, now lives in poverty in Ashville, N. C.

The Staunton (Va.) Vindicator says that George W. Freed, of this county, has made $30,000 since the war by farming. He came out of the army without a dollar.

Some of the grand jurors at Savannah, who recently found so many true bills against parties in that city for playing keno, have since been indicated for the same offence.

There are ninety Mormon missionaries in the South who calculate to secure about 700 converts this year. The elders say East and Middle Tennessee are the most fruitful fields for the missionaries.

A Gentleman passing through Worth, Ga., counted a flock of about fifty sheep and found only four lambs. The mortality is attributed solely to the weather. No cause is known for the murrain among the cattle.

Black leg is reported to have appeared among the cattle in the northern part of Harris county, Tex., and much valuable stock have died from the disease. It is feared that it will spread to the southern part of the country, where there is thousands of cattle. Naturally the rumor has excited much apprehension among the stock men.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate of Arkansas by Mr. Thompson, of Pulaski, which provides that two or more persons armed with deadly weapons, who shall attempt to rob railroad trains, stages, steamboats, or other vehicles used as public conveyances, shall be deemed guilty of felony and on conviction be punished with death. The bill will probably become a law.

A number of ladies of Sumter, S. C., have organized a silk association, bought land near the town, purchased mulbry trees and silk-worm eggs, given notice of applying for a charter, and entered upon the venture in a business-like manner. The ladies proposes to buy a reel and reel off the silk in Sumter instead of sending the cocoons off, and hope to have at some time a silk manufactory.

The first shipment from Kingbury, Texas, of thirteen cars of walnut logs was made on the 20th inst. by Andrew Brown, via New Orleans to New York City, and from there to England. The thirteen cars carried 161 logs, representing about 50,000 feet of lumber. Other shipments will follow as rapid as possible until the contract is completed, which will take about two months.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In Hungary children are taught seven different languages.

President Arthur has eight horses in the White House stables.

Maryville, Tenn., has a factory where buttons are made of mussel-shells.

The people of the United States eat anually $3,000,000 worth of peanuts.

Two million bushels of apples were picked in one county in Arkansas last fall.

Lamp-black, if mixed with raw linseed oil, is liable to spontaneous combustion.

The Salvation Army holds in different parties of the British Islands over 6,000 services every week.

A six-year-old boy broke his neck out in Oregon county, the other day, in trying to turn a summersault.

London boasts the tallest tenement house in the world. It has four-teen stories, and is 130 feet in height.

An industrious Nashville girl hemmed and marked 100 towels and 200 napkins in a single day, received therefor $10.

The latest whim is to wear a diamon solitaire in one ear and a ruby or a sapphire matching to size and setting in the other.

During the past year 205 lives were lost in American waters by steamboat disasters. Of these only 56 were passengers.

There were more people killed and wounded on British railroads last year than in all the British casualties in the Egyptian war.

Grandpa Prescott, in Iowa, at the age of ninety years, sets type every working day in the composing room of the *Corning Gazette*.

When elephants are tamed the tusks do not grow so long, and the ivory is not of so fine a quality as when the animals are in a wild state.

A St. Louis doctor contracts to prescribe for families at the rate of $4 per year for each member, and he is said to be making a good deal of money.

A case of disturbance of the faculties resulting in loss of memory, produced by the constant racket of the cars on the elevated railroad, is reported in New York.

The new election law in Italy, under which the people recently voted for the first time, gives the right of suffrage to every man of the age of twenty-one years, who knows how to read and write.

If kid gloves are laid upon a damp towel for two or thre minutes they will go on with less change of tearing. A glove manufacturer advises that the upper part of a monsquetare glove be turned down beyond the button, and when the fingers and hand are worked in the top may be carefully turned, but not pulled back.

Coal-Tar for Potato Bugs.

Coal-tar will kill potato bugs. This is worth repeating and remembering. Coal-tar lacks many of the qualities which characterizes Paris green, the now so universal refuge, and is, therefore, just so much more valuable. The perils of having such a poison as Paris green about and in daily familiar use and growing carelessness the results will be every year worse, probably, until the use of it will have to be made a matter of restrictive legislation. It is with almost every dangerous thing. Until we make a law regulating the use of it, man is willing to forget it has any dangers. The chances with regard to Paris green are several. It may be dooded off, by a sudden rain into some water supply, and thus prove deadly. It may be blown from potato patches upon lettuce, beet tops, strawberries and other eatable things, and more than one genius engaged in agriculture is not above the level of experimenting with it on these things. The law of ignorance and carelessness playing among six million farmers must find some ignoramuses. Then too, it is possible out of millions of bushels of potatoes raised any year, for the Paris green to get in some way by some of these upon tables, and cause fatal results. Paris green is one of the poisons known as cumultative; that is, it remains in the system until a sufficient quantity has accumulated to cause death. Here are the outright dangers, besides the possibility of children getting at it, that lie about the actual use of the stuff. But there is another phase of the danger of Paris green just beginning to develop itself, which has not had much attention yet. This is the only poison we are associated with on informal terms. Paris green has become as much a part of a farm outfit as corn meal of plaster. It is easy to get at, and is within reach of all who incline to suicide. Two attempts—one successful—have been made right here at Hartford, within a week, to commit suicide with this substance, and similar stories are reported all about. It is inevedtable. The way to stop this sort of thing is to remember that coal-tar water will kill the bugs, while it is not an engine of suicide.—*Hartford Courant.*

Swansboro Items.

Only one wedding lately and one death this week.

Russell still at work on Jacksonville bridge; it will be, when done, a good piece of work.

Michaelas Wood is putting up a still here, and is having his flats repaired, getting ready for stilling and buying turpentine.

Mr. Sigler Redd, of White Oak, died last Saturday, with typhoid pneumonia, aged about 40 years. He leaves a wife and several children.

Mr. George P. Marsall, of North East, was married last Thursday to Mrs. Cora Jones at the bride's residence in Jones county, by Lewis Bynum, Esq.

A prisoner, John Henderson by name, escaped from the jail at Jacksonville on the night of the 1st of April. He broke through the top; think he had help. He was put in for larceny and burglary.

Mr. Hoyt has one of the fastest trotting mares in the county. one he lately bought from Cumberland county. She will trot a mile inside of three minutes. Dr. Montfort has also a fine mare—fast trotter.

Mr. Bartly Willis has just finished plastering and masonrying for A. Farnell, Esq. Mr. Farnell now has a nice house to move in next week. Messrs. Market and Willis have about finished all their work, and the painter will soon be at his work.

At Jacksonville on the first Monday in April everything was lively as usual; saw none very red eyed, but several very lively, some from the effects of Mr. Red, and some from other causes, among the latter was our friend Jack Murrill who is always full of fun, and one not used to his ways would suppose that he had just received a half million dollars, from his pleasing looks and big yarns.

Silas Venters, Esq., killed, last week, fourteen fat shoats, weighing 2,780 lbs. Two of them weighed 500 lbs. Good for Silas; he won't starve this year if pork and dumplings will keep him alive. He says some one doubts that he can gin and pack six 450 lb bales of cotton in a day as stated in the JOURNAL some time back; if any one wants to lose or win $100 that such is not the case, let him call on Mr. Venters and he or they will be accommodated.

Mr. Bob Bell saw some one stealing his chickens, and presented his gun to a black stump and very politely called to the gent to get up and come with him, but as stump did not seem to mind, Mr. Bell put a load of buck shot in Mr. Stump. I don't know how Bell felt, but it seems to me I should have felt rather solid. Kellam says he is glad some one else got fooled besides himself, but tells Bell all chicken thieves are not stumps, and he had better watch his chicken coops just the same, and Bell says reckon so too.

Mr. C. C. Corbin, the gentlemanly telegraph operator at Cedar Point (Dr. E. W. Ward's) had his house burned last Sunday night and everything lost. Mr. C. was away at Sloop Point attending to business and his wife was at her father's, Dr. Ward. The burning was an incendiary, done as is supposed by two negroes, Monroe Bell and wife, who had become, perhaps, mad with Corbin about something. The negroes were arrested and are now in jail. We hope they will not be allowed to escape. Mr. and Mrs. C. were living to themselves about one mile from Dr. Ward's, and when Mr. C. goes off for a night or two Mrs. C. generally goes over to her fathers. They lost everything, including clothing and some very valuable furniture. Only one suit of clothes each were saved and these they were wearing.

Stonewall Items

Dr. W. T. Kennedy left for Kinston on business matters yesterday.

Mrs. Bettie Green, colored, added to the population of Pamlico a pair of twin girls a day or so since.

Schooner *Annie E. Hall*, Capt. Queene, in charge, is at our wharf loading lumber for Mr. T. C. Hadder for the Philadelphia market.

Mr. Nicholas Smith, one night last week, found Moses Nelson in his mares stable; had him arrested and brought before Esq. J. O. Baxter, but, for want of sufficient evidence, was discharged.

Mr. Jno. Cowell left yesterday on the *Elm City* for a course in Bryan, Stratten & Saddlers Commercial College in Baltimore. Mr. C. H. Fowler intends to fit him well for a business man and he well deserves it.

Hugh W. Lane has been feeding his chickens on nux vomica for the benefit of his hawk patrons and his pekin ducks got some and his drake died and his others were nearly gone, but a little antidote saved them.

Hookerton Items.

The merchants are receiving their new goods.

Mr. Ben Murphy, from near Goldsboro is in town visiting relatives.

Some of our town gentlemen are exercising on the velocipede.

Two young physicians have located in town. Drs. Jordan and Edwards.

The draw at Hookerton bridge is completed, so the steamers can pass without difficulty.

A musical entertainment was given at J. J. Edwards' last Monday evening—attendance select.

The farmers in Greene are planting their crops. Speculatois are taking advantage of the stock law.

The school building caught on fire Monday, which caused a great deal of excitement, but the fire was soon extinguished without any harm being done.

Onslow County Items.

W. D. Bowen, of Washington county, who has been attending school at Catharine Lake, has returned home.

Sheriff Murrill and Bryant Cox and their families will soon move to Alum Spring. Mrs. Murrill's health has been very poor for some time.

Col. Taylor and J. F. Boggs have quite a quantity of cotton on hand, waiting for higher price. They have just received their spring stock.

It is now B. F. Hall & Co. at Tar Landing instead of B. F. Hall. Dr. Armstrong and Frank Andrews have become partners. They have a very full stock.

Mr. Davis, of Jamesville, Martin county, is making a short visit to his old home, but will return to fill his appointments in Jones and Onslow during the year.

"The tree is known by its fruits." We will not give you the chapter and verse, for we might tell you wrong like the Swansboro correspondent not long since.

Our mails have been fully as shifty as the weather for several days, and even more uncertain; for we do have some kind of weather all the while, but the mails have not come at all on certain days. This is some of the fruits of sub-letting. We hope that the Democrats will give us some improvement in this respect when they begin to use the reins. If not, why not just as well be a Republican?

Mr. H. C. Bowen's school at Catharine Lake closed on the 6th inst. The afternoon was spent in a variety of exercises entertaining and instructing consisting of a general review, music, calisthenics, spelling, monthly reports, etc. First, came a review of the little ones in reading and spelling; then, review of Geography; songs by the children; review on Grammar and Arithmetic; exhibition of writing and drawing; spelling match; monthly reports; Calisthenics; closing remarks by the teacher; and several songs. Annie Taylor, Eula Cox, Zillah Gadsley, Kate Boggs, Jno. Cox, Lee Cox and D. W. Davis constitute Roll of Honor. Lucy Taylor and Kate Boggs won the prize on deportment.

A scissors-grinder was ringing his bell "to grind," on Brash street when a young man called him to him and asked: "Say, can you sharpen everything?" "Yes, ea'erything." "Can you sharpen my wits?" "Your vits! Vhel, I guess you hat to go and get a new handle und back-spring put in first! I must have sometings to hang on py!"

"You make me think," John Williams said, dropping upon a sofa beside a pretty girl on Sunday evening, "of a bank whereon the wild thyme grows." Do I?' she murmured; "it is so nice; but that is pa's step in the hall, and unless you can drop out of the front window before I cease speaking, you'll have a little wild time with him, my own, for he loves you not."

"Do you realize—have you reflected over it—Angelina?" whispered Clarence to his betrothed. "Only two weeks more and we shall be one! But remember, darling, I am to be that one."

Sealed Proposals.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Jones county, to be opened at the May Meeting, 1883, of the Board, to BUILD a JAIL at Trenton, Jones County. The building to be of brick, 21x30 feet, two stories high, the lower floor to be 9½ feet and the upper floor 8½ feet from floor to ceiling, with four foot passages all around the building in both stories, with two steel cages below and two cells above. That each bid shall be accompanied with a drawn plan and specifications, and the person whose plan is accepted shall receive $25 therefor whether the contract is given to him or another. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to require of the person whose bid is accepted such security for the performance thereof as they may deem proper.

apr6-d&wma1 I. T. WILSON, Clerk.

Broke Jail.

I will pay a reward of TEN DOLLARS to any person who will deliver to me, or secure in any jail so that I can get him, John Henry Henderson, who broke jail in this county on Sunday night of April 1st instant. Said prisoner is a mulatto boy about 21 or 22 years old, and I think is one who is indicted for horse stealing in Jones county under the name of Ivey Carter, alias John Henry. Was arrested in this county for larceny as John Henry Henderson, and I have heard of his passing off since he broke jail as George White. The police of Goldsborough and New Berne are requested to keep a look out for him, as I think he has gone that way.

This, April 3d, 1883.

E. MURRILL,
Sheriff of Onslow County.

Goldsboro Messenger will copy and send bill to Sheriff's office. apr6-d&w2t

NOTICE.

Craven County, Superior Court.

James O. Frazel and wife, Martha Frazel, Plaintiffs,
vs.
Enoch Wadsworth, Edward Wadsworth, Catherine E. Wadsworth, Ruth Wadsworth, Sarah H. Schenk, Augustus Lane, Isaac Pipkin and others, Defendants.

To Edward Wadsworth, Catherine E. Wadsworth, Ruth Wadsworth, Sarah H. Schenk, Augustus Lane, Isaac Pipkin:

Take notice that an action has been instituted in the Superior Court of Craven County, entitled as above, for the foreclosure and execution of a trust, provided for in a deed from James Armstrong to Philip Pipkin, conveying an undivided one half of lot No. 118 in the City of New Berne, in which you are interested as the heirs at law of James Armstrong. You are commanded to appear at the Spring Term of said court, to be held in New Berne on Monday the 28th day of May, 1883, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, as you may be advised.

E. W. CARPENTER,
Clerk of the Superior Court of Craven County.

apr12-w6t

For Sale,

FIVE NEW IRON AXLE HORSE CARTS.

For terms, etc., apply to
E. B. HARGET & CO.,
feb22-w3m Silver Dale, N. C.

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The best methods and most improved Text-Books will be used.

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TUITION, from $1 to $4 per month; Board from $7 to $9.
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Thorough instruction, prudent discipline, healthy locality, pleasant building and grounds combine with other advantages to make it a desirable home for the student. Other information from

H. C. BOWEN, Principal,
Catharine Lake N. C.
MRS. H. D. MCRRILL, Assistant Jan1w1f

NOTICE.

ONSLOW COUNTY, Superior Court.

To Marietta Walker:

You will take notice that an action has been begun in the Superior Court of Onslow county, entitled Daniel W. Walker vs. Marietta Walker, wherein the plaintiff asks for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from you the defendant. You are commanded to appear before the Superior Court of Onslow county on the 16th day of April, 1883, to show cause, if any, why the relief demanded in this complaint should not be granted.

A. C. HUGGINS,
feb18-w6w Clerk of the Superior Court.

NOTICE.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, County of Onslow.

To Elias Ambrose:

You will take notice that an action has been instituted in the Superior Court of the County of Onslow, wherein Major Russell is Plaintiff and Elias Ambrose and wife are defendants, wherein plaintiff asks for pre-judgment on certain notes given by Elias Ambrose and Henrietta his wife to said Russell; also for the foreclosure of a mortgage executed by said Ambrose and wife to said Russell on a tract of land lying in Onslow county, on the north side of the public road leading from Swansboro, about ½ mile from Swansboro, being a part of the "Little" plantation; and judgment for possession of the same.

You are hereby required to appear at the Fall Term of Onslow Superior Court, to be held at Jacksonville on the 16th day of April, 1883, and then and there answer or demur to the complaint filed as you may be advised.

A. C. HUGGINS,
Clerk Superior Court
feb18-w6w Onslow County.

DR. J. W. SANDERS' CHILL PILLS.

A **Certain, Safe** and **Immediate** cure for **Chills and Bilious Fevers.** Never known to fail. They cure the chills the first day, no matter how long or severe the attack.

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J. W. Sanders
Proprietor,
Sanders Store S C
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W. R. SMITH,
President, Lexington, Ky.
jan19-d&w1m

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A First-Class Brau New Sewing-Machine can be bought cheap at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

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