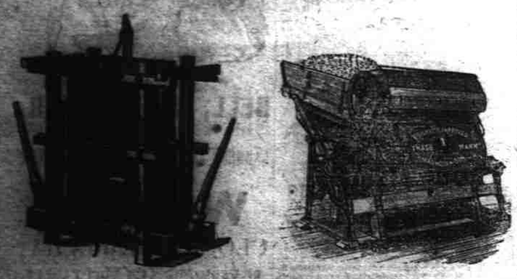
New Berne Weekly Journal.

H. S. KING, E. HARPER, } Proprietors. INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS. Terms $2.00 Per Year.

VOL. VI. NEW BERNE, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., SEPTEMBER 6, 1883. NO. 23.

NEW BERNE ADVERTISEMENTS.

MACHINERY.



(From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

The Gullett Magnolia Cotton Gin.

In our paper to-day will be found the advertisement of that justly celebrated cotton gin—the "Gullett Magnolia." We have traversed within the past six months the entire cotton belt from Texas to Virginia, and throughout the States combined in that district the reputation of this noted gin is beyond cavil or question. It stands first and foremost with all, in mechanism, durability and perfection. And, indeed, no enterprise could fail of success, conducted as is the business of this company. Originally under the control of Benjamin D. Gullett, a man familiar throughout the South, at his death its management devolved upon one whose name is in itself a tower of strength—Albert Baldwin, Esq. To his aide this gentleman has called, as general manager, Mr. Geo. A. Peete, than whom, in executive ability, none abler can be found. Truly is this establishment a home institution, everything used in the construction of the machines, even to the castings and saws, being made at their own factory; while the majestic magnolia and long leaf yellow pine, of which their gins are manufactured, grow thick on their own immediately adjacent lands. In fine, the "Gullett Magnolia," as a gin, cannot be excelled, and all who use it sound its praises ever afterward. For sale by

J. C. WHITTY.

I carry a full line of the following goods, and solicit a share of your patronage.

Send in your orders for Engines, Cotton Gins, Presses, Rice Treshers, &c., as early as possible, and thereby avoid delays and disappointments.

"Kentucky" Cane Mills,
"Cook's" Evaporators,
"Excelsior" Cider Mills,
"Maryland" Corn Shellers,
Reliance and Champion Grain Fans,
Stem Engines, all sizes,
Eles and Wheat Threshers and Winnowers,
Texas Cotton Gins,
Texas Cotton Cleaners,
Gullett's "Magnolia" Gin,
Hydraulic Cotton Press,
Cotton Screws,
Gullett Grist Corn Mills,
Gullett's Shingle Machine,
"Kentucky" Shingle Machine,
Box Board Machine,
Acme Pulverizing Harrow, unsurpassed for putting in small grain.
"Go Easy" Feed Cutters,
Tennessee Wagons,
Hancock Inspirators,
Hogues Graded Injector,
Cotton Seed Hullers,
Saw Mills,
Circular Saws, Gummers,
Side Files, Swages,
Shafting, Pulleys, Belting,
Roanoke Hand Press,
Maid of the South Corn Mills,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Write for terms and prices, and remember that the well regulated family can afford to be without a Gilbert Force Pump.

Respectfully yours,

JOHN C. WHITTY,
CRAVEN STREET, NEXT DOOR TO COTTON EXCHANGE,
NEWBERN, N. C.

CLAUDIUS E. FOY & CO.

Brick Block, Middle Street,

Newbern, N. C.,

Wholesale Grocers AND COTTON FACTORS,

AND DEALERS IN

Guanos and Kainit, Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars.

All Goods in our Line SOLD AT THE

Very lowest Cash Prices.

All orders from responsible parties will be filled at the Lowest Market Rates, and shipped promptly.

GEO. ALLEN & CO.,

Pollok Street, New Berne, N. C.,

DEALER IN

General Hardware,

Agricultural Implements,
Steam Engines,
Cotton Presses,
Horse Powers,
Threshers,
Farm Machinery,
Grain Fans,
Straw Cutters,
Corn Shellers,
Cider Mills,
Belting,
Packing, Pipe,
Fittings,
Paint, Oil,
Glass, Lime,
Cement, Plaster,
Fertilizers,
Brick, Etc.

PRICES VERY LOW FOR CASH.

GENERAL NEWS.

There was frost in St. Johnsbury, Vt., on Sunday night.

An excursion steamer, *Riverdale*, on the Hudson river blew up on the 28th. Many lives were lost.

Requiem masses were celebrated in Washington Monday morning for the repose of the soul of the late Count de Chambord.

It is rumored that Crown Prince Carlos, of Portugal, has been betrothed to the Archduchess Maria Valeria, third child of the Emperor of Austria.

It is reported in the city of Mexico that an American syndicate has purchased the Real del Monte Company's mines in Pachuca, Mexico, for $1,000,000.

The cattle taken to Liverpool by the steamer Ontario from Montreal have been slaughtered, as it was suspected that they were infected with Texan fever.

William Burke, aged 75 years, a farmer of Lawrence, N. J., was struck by a train Monday morning while driving across the track and instantly killed.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.—The warehouse here of Green & Taylor, and 2,000 bales of cotton belonging to Messrs. Facheri, have been partially destroyed by fire.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The *Times* says the release of Mr. Shaw, British missionary in Madagascar, who was taken prisoner by the French settlers, terminates a difficulty which should never have arisen.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—A grand fete was given yesterday in the Tuilleries gardens, under the auspices of the press of Paris, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the aid of the sufferers by the recent earthquake on the island of Ischia. The receipts amounted to 300,000 francs. There was an immense attendance.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—At a conference of the Irish members of Parliament, held last night, a programme was prepared for the Convention of the Irish National League of Great Britain, announced to be held at Leeds, September 27th. The programme demands self government for Ireland and direct representation of the Irish laboring class in Ireland.

BATAVIA, Aug. 27.—Terrific detonations were heard yesterday evening from the volcanic island of Krokatoa. They were audible at Soerakrata, on the island of Java. Ashes from the volcano fell as far as Cheriton, and the flashes proceeding from it were visible in Batavia. Stones fell in showers in Serang, which was in total darkness throughout the night.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.—Advices from Ekaterinoston, the scene of the recent riots against the Jews, say that 366 houses were wrecked and plundered during the progress of the riots, and the losses sustained by the Jews are estimated at 611,000 roubles. Fourteen of the Russians who were wounded by troops in quelling the outbreak have since died, making the total number of persons killed 28.

VIENNA, Aug. 27.—Violent riots against the Jews occurred at Egenizig, Hungary, last Friday and Saturday nights. Two thousand peasants took part in the outbreak. They wrecked all the houses and shops of Jews in the place, and shouted "Murder all Jews." Troops were called out, but were unable to suppress the violence of the mob until they were reinforced.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The reasons given at the Postoffice Department for the removal of Postmaster Conley, of Atlanta, are that the office was grossly mismanaged, and that a deficit of $5,000 or $6,000 in accounts was made apparent by an inspection. The assistant postmaster, however, declared that he was responsible for the deficiency, and voluntarily undertook to make it good.

RICHMOND, Aug. 28.—Spencer Coleman (colored) was instantly killed here to-day by the bursting of a large grindstone which was being tried for the first time. Coleman was standing about twenty feet from the stone when a piece weighing about seventy-five pounds struck him, knocking the top of his head off. One piece of stone went through a nine-inch wall, making a hole almost as large as an ordinary door, and another piece went through the roof of a building, tearing up planks right and left.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A collision occurred this morning off Eddystone Light, in the English Channel, between the French steamer Germania, Capt. Boureau, bound from Havre for New York, and the steamer Woodburn, from the East, by way of the Suez Canal. The Woodburn sank immediately after the collision and eighteen of her crew were drowned. The steamer Germania, which was disabled by the collision, has arrived at Plymouth, where she landed her passengers, and those who were saved from the Woodburn.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—Dispatches to the *Times-Democrat*, from all sections of the cotton belt, show a considerable falling off in the crop prospects, as compared with last year, except in Tennessee and portions of Texas, caused by drought, caterpillars and boll worms. The decrease is estimated in some cases at 33⅓ per cent. Many reports from Texas also show a falling off in the outlook. The corn crop is also reported considerably damaged by the drought.

GALVESTON, Aug. 28.—A special to the *News* from San Antonio, says: "A fire broke out here last night, which destroyed F. Groose & Co's building, entailing a loss of $200,000, insurance $91,000; Hugo & Schmeltzer, grocers, lose $100,000, insurance $60,000; F. Groose & Co., bankers, $40,000, insurance $18,000; Hanning & Standin $8,000, insured; Dun's Mercantile Agency, $10,000, insured. During the fire three men were quite badly burned, and two firemen somewhat injured. At midnight the fire was still burning, but thought to be under control. At one time the most valuable block in the city was threatened. The origin of the fire is not known."

STATE NEWS

Gleaned from our Exchanges.

Charlotte *Journal-Observer*: About seven o'clock yesterday evening a brilliant meteor passed over this city moving from the southwest to northeast and illuminated the heavens brightly for some distance on each side of its path. It was visible for a minute or more, when it burst, the fragments flying in different directions, resembling somewhat the bursting of a large sky rocket.

Durham *Tobacco Plant*: A good business man predicts that Durham would have ten thousand inhabitants before the expiration of the next ten years. His prediction will be more than verified. Mark it.——On last Sunday was a week ago, Kinchen Williams, a lad of twelve years, was burned so badly that he died from the effects shortly after. He was a son of Mrs. Cary Williams, who lives in Person county near McGehee's mill. In kindling a fire in the cook stove he used kerosene too freely, it caught in the can, exploded and the poor boy was burned to death. Will our people never learn that it is dangerous to fool with kerosene?

Greensboro *Patriot*: Capt. Hildesheimer, formerly of this place, now residing in San Antonio, Texas, had a thrilling adventure with a bear the other day. He chased a bear into a hollow tree. Then the bear came out, followed by six others, but he didn't know he was attacking Barnum's menagerie and made tracks for town.——Those who think the English sparrows have all left Greensboro will find their mistake by looking in the wagon lots on South Elm. Hundreds can be seen at all hours of the day.——Capt. L. M. Hawkins made a narrow escape from fire last night. The children knocked a kerosene lamp from a bureau and the oil took fire—blazing to the ceiling. Mrs. Hawkins seized a large woolen table cover and smothered the flames.

Wilmington *Star*: Considerable improvements have been made in and about the grounds of the St. Thomas' Catholic Cemetery near this city, and the work is still being continued.——Mary Bell, the infant daughter of Mr. W. S. Newkirk, fell from the piazza of her parent's residence, on Second, between Mulberry and Walnut streets, yesterday afternoon and sustained severe injuries about the head and shoulders—falling a distance of twelve feet. It was at first thought that the little girl was fatally injured; but subsequently a member of the family reported that she was better and likely to recover.

Greensboro *Patriot*: Capt. Rippey, an engineer on the Richmond & Danville Railroad, whose family resides at Company Shops, has purchased a railroad tri cycle and can make eighteen miles an hour when he gets time to visit his family at the Shops.——It is announced that the new Richmond & Danville syndicate has secured control of the Memphis & Charleston. This explains the recent wide fluctuations in the latter. Memphis & Charleston is now 45½, and Richmond & Danville is quoted at 65a67, and very quiet. It is stated that cash was paid for the Memphis & Charleston. A number of directors of the Memphis & Charleston have resigned, and will be succeeded by representatives of the Richmond & Danville syndicate.

Raleigh *News and Observer*: We are informed by an observant and well informed gentleman that what is known among farmers as yellow rust has appeared in some of the cotton fields near this city. It blights all the cotton it attacks, and then destroys it entirely.——Last Thursday while two negroes were digging a well at Brummeh's Springs, near High Point, one of them went to the bottom and was overcome by the carbonic acid gas which had accumulated. The other man went after him and tied a rope around him. The first man was then drawn up and saved. The second one died. It required five hours time to get out the foul air. The parties going into the well found the dead man sitting beside the side of the well, which was a very deep one.

Charlotte *Journal-Observer*: The boss of the other side was in the city yesterday for the purpose, we suppose, of overseeing the U. S. nosing business.——It seems now to be pretty well understood that two agents of the department of justice are trying to procure evidence in this county upon which to indict certain persons for alleged frauds in the election of 1882. The movements of the governments representatives have been very quiet, but a few vigilant Democrats have kept track of them, and have ascertained what their purposes are. It is said that some prominent Democrats of this city have been singled out for persecution, but we feel satisfied that nobody is going to get scared. Whenever the Republican-Liberal bosses want to play at that kind of game they can get accommodated in the shortest kind of order. The time has passed when men can be frightened by such dirty tricks, and it is no use to attempt them. We advise our Democratic friends to keep cool, and not be disturbed by the presence of Uncle Sam's detectives, even tho' they are acting under Jim Boyd's orders.

Gen. Jackson's War Horse—A Piece of History.

In a recent issue of the *Journal-Observer* we spoke of Stonewall Jackson's old war horse which had on the day previous been shipped from this place to Lexington, Va., as a present to Gen. Smith, of the Virginia Military Institute, by Rev. Dr. R. H. Morrison. Referring to the old charger's presence in Lynchburg, the *News* says: This famous old war horse was the object of much interest while here. He was visited by a great many persons, who were surprised to see him looking so well. A circumstance that may not be generally known, and one possessing peculiar local interest, is that this horse was captured by a Lynchburg company after his renowned rider had been shot from him. He fell into the hands of the Beauregard or Moorman battery which was on the ground, and was kept by them until turned over to General Jeb Stewart. The writer was a member of that heroic company, and feels just pride in all its performances. Another circumstance of interest is that Major Moorman, its then Captain, afterwards promoted, was the last person who ever held a conversation of any extent with the immortal Stonewall, just before he went into the death-trap. His last words addressed to the Captain were, "It's time to move." He did move—but, to glory and the grave.—*Journal Observer.*

The Women of the South.

Whenever the demagogue of Northern politics grows weary of Ku-Klux in the South, he assails Southern women. He claims that they were enthusiastic over secession, encouraged rebellion and that they still hate the "Yankee" with a bitterness almost personally dangerous. The first part of the charge is true—the latter an outrageous slander. Modern history cannot name a war in which the wives and mothers and sisters and daughters of an army were more enthusiastic and self-sacrificing. To the men of the South the war was the solution of a political problem. To the women it seemed an attempt of the North to conquer and desolate the country. They firmly and earnestly believed that the South had long been oppressed, and that the war was to further abridge rights and liberties. Believing thus it may be safely asserted that nineteen out of every twenty women in the South were Trojans in their courage, Spartans in their fortitude and Romans in their faith and self-sacrifice. Husbands and fathers and brothers were made ready for war and given a woman's blessing, and even had the Confederate conscription act been less stringent the able-bodied man who shirked military service could not have lived at home for the taunts of the women.

History will never detail the self-sacrifice and heroic courage of Southern women. No matter as to the right or wrong of the cause—they believed it was right. The blow fell upon the family household early and with full force. In Virginia seven out of ten families were without men folks at home within three months from the first battle. Father and sons went together. The wife and mother gave all she had, and then turned to face further anxieties. There were thousands of women in the Old Dominion who had never laced their shoes or combed their hair. These women sent their husbands and sons to the front and then faced the question of food supply. In many cases the slaves ran away. When this occurred the women went into the fields and put in such crops as they could. Where the slaves remained the mistress was forced to act as her own manager and overseer and assume all responsibility. There are plenty of Federal troopers still living who found educated and cultured Southern women wielding hoes and holding plows in the cornfield within six months of the opening of the war.

It was the Southern women more than the provost marshals who checked desertion and made the offense odious. The Confederate who left the front without leave found no welcome outside of his own family. He who came home by authority, and with a wound to attest his bravery in action, was a hero until duty compelled his return.

No man ever saw a night so wild that a Southern woman would not face it to carry news to Confederate soldiers. Every woman was a scout and a spy. If the mother could not go the daughter was sent. If there was no daughter a dispatch or message was hurried off by a negro or a signal was made. They came to accurately estimate the strength of marching columns, to identify one make of gun from another in the batteries, and where scouts and spies could not go the women could. It was the women who saved Mosby again and again. It was a woman who told Gen. Jackson the exact strength of the Federal force at Front Royal before he fell upon it in carrying out his valley campaign. It was a woman who told Early just how Sheridan's army was distributed at Cedar Creek, and there was scarcely a battle on Virginia's soil with which women had not something to do as the bearers of information. Once enlisted in the cause they did not know what despair was. They sent their bedding to the hospitals, their provisions to the army, and their jewelry to a buyer of Confederate arms in Europe. When the Confederate Government could not furnish rations the Confederate women did.

I have asked hundreds of Confederate soldiers how they made a start after the war, and in nearly every instance the answer began with:

"Well, my wife, you know——"

His wife had been the power to brace him up for the new start in life. The home was in ashes, the farm grown up to briers and the country overrun with outlaws, but the wife's words of hope and encouragement set the returned soldier to work. With any other class of women the South would have built up by the inch instead of the foot. As they were enthusiasts in war, so also are they heroines in peace. In the real Southern woman's heart there is no hatred of Northerners. There is not even distrust or suspicion. In her parlor may hang portraits through which Sherman's men thrust bayonets, but her pleasantest letters are mailed to and received from friends in the North. The war as a war is buried and forgotten, or if bitter memories force themselves to the surface there is no heartburning for vengeance.

M. QUAD.

Say It Slower.

It is a serious wind that blows no one any amusement, and strike of the telegraph operators, troublesome as it has been, is not without its humorous incidents. A few days after the strike began, the operator at Le Roy, N. Y., was trying to convey a message to a green hand, some hundred miles away, who had taken the place of an expert.

He tried again and again to make the new hand comprehend a simple sentence. At last, his failures so irritated him, that he sent the following over the wires, with lightning rapidity:

You're a fool!"

The answer came back with painful deliberation,—

"Say—it—slower."

The Le Roy operator gave it up.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

NEW YORK, August 28.—Inspector Thorne received a dispatch this afternoon stating that the excursion steamer, "Riverdale," had blown up at the foot of Sixteenth street, North river, and calling for all the ambulances in the city. The Riverdale started up the Hudson on its trip to Haverstraw at 3 o'clock p. m., with fifty passengers on board from the foot of Harrison street. When opposite the foot of Thirteenth street her boilers exploded. Eye witnesses on shore saw what seemed to be the whole of the inside of the vessel fly into the air with a report like the discharge of a cannon. The shell of the hull careened over but continued up stream from the momentum of its own speed until it went down, bow first, at the foot of Fifteenth street. About twenty of the passengers, including everybody in the cabins, were blown up in the explosion. The rest seized life preservers and jumping over the rail into the river were picked up by a number of tug boats that immediately put out from the New York and Jersey shores to their assistance. How many were saved and how many drowned and killed is as yet entirely unknown. The most conflicting reports are in circulation.

BATAVIA, August 28.—The eruption of the volcano on the island of Krakotoa continues. North Bantam in Java is covered with ashes, mud and stones. The crops are ruined and the roads are damaged. The European quarter of Anjier and the Chinese camp at Merak have been swept away by an overflow of the rivers. The tidal wave also swamped the lower quarter of Batavia.

LONDON, August 29.—A dispatch from Batavia, Java, to the Lloyds, says the towns of Aner, Tjiringine and Telokbelong have been destroyed by volcanic eruptions. It also says that all the light-houses in Sunda straits have disappeared, and that where the mountain of Kramar formerly stood a sea now flows. The aspect of Sunda straits is much changed and navigation is dangerous.

BATAVIA, August 29.—A tidal wave has completely destroyed Anioi. Many persons there were killed. The loss of life among both Europeans and natives at North Bantane is enormous.

BATAVIA, Aug. 29.—Since noon yesterday everything has been quiet. The sky is clear and communication with Serang has been restored. The temperature fell ten degrees Monday, but it is now at its normal height. The town is covered with a thin layer of ashes, which was so hot when falling that it killed birds. The telegraph lines were destroyed while they were at work repairing the line near Anjoi early Monday morning, they saw a high column of sea approaching with a roaring noise. They fled immediately without learning the fate of the inhabitants. The quarries at Merark have disappeared and all the people of the place perished. The floating dock at the island of Ourust, near Batavia, is adrift and is badly damaged.

The latest advices from Batavia, the capital of the island of Java, show that the volcanic eruptions in that island are much more serious than at first indicated. The disturbances began on the Island of Krakatoa, in the strait of Sunda, about fifteen miles off the coast of Java. The deep rumblings were distinctly audible at Surakerta and Batavia, about forty-five and twenty-two miles off respectively. Little alarm was felt at first, but within a few hours showers of stones began to fall at Jokjokerta, Surabaya and Serang. All through the night showers of red-hot rocks and ashes fell, making complete darkness in all these towns.

The first eruptions were on Saturday night. On Sunday morning the disturbances had extended beneath the waters of the strait, and they were soon boiling and hissing violently, while great waves dashed upon the Javanese shores and the temperature of the sea went up nearly twenty degrees. Even as far away from the original point of disturbance as Madura the furious waves were lashed into mountains of form as they came rolling in. The threatening rumblings gradually became more and more distinct, and by noon the Maha Meru, the largest of the volcanoes of Java, was belching forth flames at a very alarming rate. This eruption soon spread to the Gunung Tenggger, the crater of which is the largest in the world, being nearly four miles in diameter; the Gunung Gunter and many other minor mountains, until more than a third of the forty-five craters of Java were either in active eruption or seriously threatening it. Just before dusk a great luminous cloud formed over the Gunung Gunter and the crater of that volcano began to vomit enormous streams of white, acid sulphurous mud, besides smaller quantities of lava. There were rapidly successive explosions, followed by tremendous showers of cinders and enormous fragments, which were hurled high into the air, and scattered in all directions, to fall, after their force was spent, upon the valleys below, carrying death and destruction. With these terrible eruptions came sympathetic demonstrations from the sea. The overhanging clouds were so surcharged with electricity that at one time over fifteen huge waterspouts were seen. Of 25,000 Chinamen living at the entrance of Batavia not more than 5,000 were saved. At Anjier about 2,000 were lost, and at Baniam from 1,000 to 2,000 people were drowned, and many more lives were lost at other points.

PARIS, August 29.—Admiral Peyron, minister of marine, has received a dispatch from the Governor of Cochin China, announcing that M. Champeaux has arrived at Saigon, having a treaty of peace between France and Annam, which was signed at Hue on the 25th instant.

Catharine Lake Items.

Mr. Robt. Boggs is building a shop and will open soon.

Mrs. Dr. Hussey has just returned home from a vist to her relatives near here.

Mr. Henry Henderson is building him a house in which to store cotton and such like.

Mr. Benj. Greer has a very fine crop of melons, much to the pleasure of his neighbors and friends.

It has been very dry, but we are now having a heavy rain. Crops will be injured very much any way.

Schools are going on at almost every house. Mr. Frank Thompson opened at Richlands last Monday the 20th.

Miss Bettie Fordham, from near Pleasant Hill, is boarding at Mr. W. H. Cox's and going to school to Miss Bell.

Mr. H. C. Bowen and D. W. Davis, Disciples, have lately closed a protracted meeting at Adams school house, resulting in 18 additions.

We learn that Steed & Mills, of Richlands have dissolved copartnership, Steed will continue the present business, and Mills will build and open a new store.

Miss Leah Jones has returned to New Berde. During her stay in Onslow she has won golden opinions from many who have had the pleasure of her company.

Alum Spring was the scene of another most enjoyable picnic on Thursday, the 23d. Richlands, Gum Branch, Jacksonville, and lower Onslow were largely represented.

Elder E. A. Best, of Richlands, has been very sick for several days, but is slowly improving. He possesses wonderful vitality combined with much weakness and disease.

Dr. Mumford, Mr. Shade Loftin, of Kinston, J. P. Cox, Starkey Cox, and other prominent Baptists met at Tar Landing church on third Sunday to arrange to locate a Baptist preacher in the county to preach for Richlands, Tar Landing, Enon and one other church in the county.

Pitt County Items.

Charles Patrick, col., of Chicod township, died Sunday, aged about 70 years.

Theophilus Taylor, of Aurora, South creek, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Last week in Clayroot neck, Mrs. Mary Cannon, widow of Little Isaac Cannon, ate dinner as usual, and soon after, while twisting some cotton, fell dead.

Ex-Sheriff Hellen Genet is strayed from home, and when last heard from was on the west side of Fork Swamp, at the place where the young folks go to have their fortunes told. Guess Genet wants to know if he is ever to have a mate.

SUNDAY'S HAPPENINGS, AUG. 26.

At Oak Grove church, Protestant Methodist, near Gardner's Ford in Swift creek township, Rev. E. A. Wilson of the Albemarle circuit, and Dr. John Parish of La Grange, commenced a protracted meeting. Rev. E. A. Wilson preaching the opening sermon from Romans 5th chapter, 1st verse. He handled his text ably and church disturbers didn't receive any comfort from him. They promised to preach both night and day as long as the proper material to operate upon for good would hold out. Good results are hoped for. Rev. Mr. Wilson's wife and little son Earnest, are with him. Mrs. Wilson met several cousins and other relations, some of whom she had not seen in twenty years. It was an unexpected and happy meeting, reviving sweet memories of happy associations of youth and long time ago. We even shed silent tears of joy to see it.

In sight of Oak Grove, at Timothy church, Prof. Jackson gave lessons in vocal and organ music.

Within half a mile of the same place, at Poplar Hill, the colored people have a protracted meeting where they are making many converts.

At Greenville, on the same day, several (half dozen or more) young gentlemen took a pleasure trip to the Boiling Spring, about five miles from town, and after they returned to town and had just emerged from the back way of an ice saloon where the innermost parts were refreshed, two of the young gents showed their pugnacity and exercised their pugilistic powers. No damage having been done they were good friends next day.

On the same day at Falkland while at church a difficulty arose between two colored men, one of them secures a warrant for the arrest of the other and placed it in the hands of Constable G. F. Dupree (white) who forthwith went to arrest the party, Shade Oats, and just as soon as Dupree commenced to read the warrant, Oats drew a revolver and commenced firing at Dupree, who immediately jumped behind a tree. Two balls had passed through his arm and two had struck the tree opposite his head. In the mean time, Dupree had not been idle, but was firing upon Oats, who turned and ran, and at Dupree's second shot Oats fell, but rose again and made his escape. The extent of Dupree's wound is not known here, but it is thought that Oats is seriously shot.

On the same day, near here, a good man says his son caught a raccoon in a steel trap, killed him as he brought him home and threw him down in the yard and sometime after a second son went out to look at coney and found him kicking, whereupon he killed him again. Soon thereafter, he, the father, passing by the coon on his way to feed his horse, finds coony kicking again and he raises coony by the hind legs swung him around, brought his head against a tree, throws coony down, goes on and feeds his team, returns and commenced to skin the coon, and after he had skinned the coon all but cutting the tail off, he commenced gaping, whereupon he cut the tail off, ripped the coon open, took out all his entrails, including his tongue, and threw him in a tub of cold water, where he continued to kick for fifteen minutes. Guess the coon had been raised upon loggerhead turtles and eels.

New Berne, Beaufort and Onslow Coasting Company—Meeting at Barker's Bridge.

A meeting of the representative citizens of Carteret, Jones and Onslow, bordering on and tributary to Bogue and Brown sounds and White Oak river, was held at Barker's Bridge Saturday, August 25th, 1883, for the purpose of organizing and taking stock in the New Berne, Beaufort and Onslow Inland Coasting Company. E. W. Mattocks was called to the chair and Charles Gerock, jr., chosen Secretary of the meeting.

Maj. W. A. Hearne addressed the meeting in explanation of its object, etc. The following gentlemen were then appointed a committee on subscriptions and instructed to canvass the territory contiguous to Bogue and Brown sounds, White Oak river, Queen's and Bear creeks, and to report at Barker's Bridge on Saturday, September 8th.

Robt. H. Jones, Chairman of the committee, E. B. Harget, Secretary, Dr. J. W. Sanders, Walter Pelletier, Cyrus Foscue, Lewis B. Bynum, Capt. Joe Sabiston, Wm. Sabiston, D. S. Aman, S. L. Gerock, G. W. Smith, D. S. Sanders and E. W. Mattocks.

The following resolutions were then unanimously adopted, and the meeting adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman:

Resolved, That the proposition to form a general stock company embracing the people of Onslow, Jones and Carteret counties along New river, Bogue sound, and White Oak river together with the business people and others of Beaufort, Harlowe and New Berne, under an organization to be called the New Berne, Beaufort and Onslow Inland Coasting Company, for the navigation and improvement of lower Neuse river, New Berne and Beaufort Canal, Core and Bogue sounds, White Oak and New rivers, etc., meets the unqualified endorsement and approval of the people tributary to White Oak river, Bogue and Brown sounds represented in this meeting, and we pledge our support to the enterprise to the extent of our individual ability.

Resolved, That the people of New river, Beaufort, Newport, Harlowe and New Berne are earnestly requested to co-operate in this movement to the end that the navigation of the waters above referred to may secure such improvement as will give us all the benefits of the best possible draught of water practicable along the whole route, and that such action will be taken by the people of all the localities referred to as will insure the immediate placing of steamers to move the present growing crops and place the proposed company in such position as will enable it to demonstrate to the approaching Congress the practical and pressing necessity for the improvement of our inland navigation from Beaufort harbor to the heads of White Oak and New rivers.

Resolved, That these resolutions be submitted to any meeting that may be held at Jacksonville, Beaufort, Newport, Harlow and New Berne.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the New Berne JOURNAL for publication, and the Beaufort *Telephone* is requested to copy.

E. W. MATTOCKS, Chm'n.

CHAS. GEROCK, JR., Sec'ty.

PURE COD-LIVER OIL made from selected livers, on the sea-shore, by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. th-2

CHAPPED HANDS, FACE, PIMPLES, and rough Skin, cured by using JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. th-2

Swansboro Items.

The people are all trying to finish their fodder, but thousands of it have parched up and is lost entirely.

No marriages this week, nor deaths, as heard from, but the young ladies who picked the huckleberries, and wanted 12 pounds dried apples are just about ready, and guess will be heard from soon.

A few visitors are coming and going from Swansboro all the time. J. J. Ward, from Polloksville, has been down for a week; Maj. Hearne, the steamboat man, is down with us now prospecting for steamers, etc.

Fishing with hook and line is fine sport now. Ralph, a little son of J. A. Provow, aged six years, caught 28 large hog fish in about two hours. Bill Willis, a man who was with him, caught 128 at the same time.

A small snake story this week is all we have. Mr. Wm. Coston, near Richlands, was going from the field to his dinner when he met something in his way that turned out to be a large snake of the stinging or horn kind. The snake, when he saw Mr. C., caught his tail in his mouth and commenced turning over like a hoop towards Mr. C. That gent got out of the way as fast as his legs would carry him, jumped behind a large oak tree and stopped. When the snake came up he struck the tree and fastened himself firmly with the horn on the tail. Mr. C. went on and left the snake. He came back in about two hours, found the snake there fast and the tree wilted and all the leaves had fell off. This happened only about ten days ago, as Mr. C. will testify to. But the snake did not bellow as some snakes do. Just heard of another; will give it to you next week.

Such hot and dry weather has not been seen and felt in our community for a season. Only one good rain in our midst for a space of five weeks, though some of the farmers have good crops—those who planted early—among these are G. W. Winberry. He will make four barrels of corn to the acre on all his corn crop. His land is poor, but he manures all he plants. A. J. Hurst, jr., has a good crop of cotton, corn and rice. He has four acres in rice that will make 70 bushels to the acre if nothing happens. The rice is heading finely, is about five feet high on a level, and his cotton is very good for the land. I counted two or three stalks, and on one was 121 bolls and forms of which 44 were grown bolls, on another were 160 forms of which 27 were grown bolls, and this was in the middle of a field of about ten acres. He says this land has been tended in cotton about twenty years. He will make about one bale to the acre as an average. Andrew is a go ahead farmer; he has three large bales cotton just shipped to Wilmington, the last of his last year's crop, and he has sweet potatoes plentifully, some as large as a quart pot. Last year he planted a piece of ground in rice that was planted the year before in cotton, manured the same and tended the same, rows the same distance apart; he made on cotton $56 and on rice $110. Then why not plant rice sometimes?

The grand picnic of the season came off on Saturday last at J. W. Freeman's landing on Brown sound. Your humble servant happened to be there. It was a fish and clam fry picnic and one in which, with a very few exceptions, all enjoyed themselves finely. About 125 persons were present, among them some of the pretty fair sex of our county. A splendid dinner was set on a table about forty feet long filled with fish and clams cooked in all styles. Some of the party tried to see which could eat the most fish. L. D. H. and G. W. W. with B. Q. and W. R. got the prize. After dinner Messrs. Provow and Fonville, our New river musicians, gave us some good music. A floor was laid on the ground and dancing commenced which lasted till late in the evening. All in all this was a pleasant affair. They speak of having another one soon at Marine's landing. At night, after the picnic, a party of young ladies and gents went serenading. They went to one man's house and he, not thinking, thought they were thieves and set his dogs on them. Next morning the corn and watermelons were scattered where they ran through the fields to get out of the way of the dogs. One young man, not in the serenade who had gone to bed at a friend's house, was awakened by the would be serenaders, hoisted the window and crawled partly out to see who they were, when the window fell down on him and fastened him so he had to call heavily for help to get out of his awful predicament. The noise of course awakened the inmates of the house and they thought robbers had broken in and murder was being committed. However all was quieted after a while, but *Billie* don't want any one to know that he got fast in the window while trying to watch the girls serenading.

Turnpike and County Line.

ADAMS CREEK, Aug. 25th 1883.

MR. EDITOR:—I find in the Carteret *Telephone* of the 17th inst. an article concerning the county line and the turnpike road, which, as to the turnpike road, I will prove to you as being a misstatement of facts, for the road leading from the South river road to Back creek has never been known and understood as being any part of the turnpike, and every unbiased citizen living in this community will say the same. Now the commissioners of Craven county will remember, about three years since a few people in this section petitioned to them for means to build a bridge across Back creek so they might have a road to connect with the turnpike on the other side, but they failed to succeed; but they told the petitioners if they would build the bridge and cut the road out they would grant them an order to make it a public road, which they did. Since that time there was a petition carried before the commissioners asking them to discontinue the road and they rescinded the order. And at the time the county line was run by the Carteret surveyor it was no road at all. And again, if this had been looked upon as being any part of the turnpike, why did the parties go to the commissioners for an order to make it a county road? And when Craven appropriated one hundred dollars to make the turnpike passable it was spent on the west side of Back creek. I think if the Esqr. had understood the road running by his door to have been any part of the turnpike he certainly would have laid the money out on his own road where it was so much needed.

Mr. Editor, as to the line run by Carteret's surveyor, I don't think it entitled to any consideration whatever. In the first place they had no right to change the course laid down by the act of the Legislature; they should have run the course directed by the act until they found a turnpike. I guess they would have found one ere this, if they had continued.

But they assumed what had been called a county road (but had been discontinued) four miles long to be the turnpike and then alter the course to get to that, the markers of the line had a mark four miles long to shoot at from the head of Blue Billy's, and after they found the course would not hit that, they added another four miles which was a mark about one-fourth of the distance around the horizon, and after all they could do their shot did not hit their mark by two miles.

We do hope that the line as now run by Carteret will not be allowed to stand against the wishes of all the citizens, with a very few exceptions, in the disputed territory. If any one in Craven county prefer living in a county famous for clams, fish and sand fiddlers, let them move over, as it would be better for them to do that than change the county line for their sakes and do others harm.

SUBSCRIBER.

Professional Cards.

GEO. M. LINDSAY, Attorney at Law, SNOW HILL, Greene County, N. C.
References: Hon. A. S. Merrimon, Hon. T. C. Fuller, Raleigh, N. C.; A. Hurst, Esq., Clayton, N. C. Will practice in the counties of Greene, Lenoir, Jones and Wayne. Collecting and conveyancing a specialty. Business entrusted to me will receive prompt attention. octl8 y1

LEONIDAS J. MOORE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, (Office opposite Gaston House,) New Berne, N. C.
Will practice in the Counties of Craven, Lenoir, Jones, Onslow, Pamlico and Carteret, also in the U. S. District Court. Prompt attention paid to the collection of claims. apr27-d&w1y

P. H. PELLETIER, Attorney-at-Law, PILLOKEVILLE, Jones County, N. C.
Will practice in the Courts of Carteret, Jones Onslow and Craven. Special attention given to the collection of claims, and settling estate of deceased persons. mar1w1

S. W. NIXON, CLARKEY MANLY, P. H. SIMMONS. NIXON, SIMMONS & MANLY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Will practice in the Courts of Craven, Jones, Onslow, Carteret, Pamlico and Lenoir, also in the Federal Court at New Berne. feb5d&w1y

P. MURPHY PEARSALL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, TRENTON, JONES CO., N. C.
Will practice in the Counties of Onslow Lenoir, Duplin, Sampson and Jones. Collecting a specialty. sep3-d&w1y

GEORGE V. STRONG, Raleigh, N. C. DANIEL L. PERRY, Kinston, N. C. STRONG & PERRY, KINSTON, N. C., ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.
Having formed a copartnership for the practice of the law in Jones county, will regularly attend the courts of the county. Prompt attention paid to collections. may12-d&w1y STRONG & PERRY.

PHIL. HOLLAND, JR. SWET E. GUION. HOLLAND & GUION, Attorneys at Law, (Office one door west of Gaston House,) New Berne, N. C.
Will practice in the Counties of Craven, Jones, Onslow, Carteret, Pamlico and Lenoir. Prompt attention paid to collections. apr20-d&w1y.

DR. G. K. BAGBY, Surgeon Dentist,
Will be in New Berne from the 1st to the 15th of each Month.
In Beaufort from 15th to the 30th.