THE JOURNAL.

NEW BERNE, N. C., JULY 14 1887.

Mr. ROBERT STRONG, at Kinston, is authorized to collect and receipt for subscriptions to the JOURNAL.

Mr. J. A. McGEE, at Seven Springs, is authorized to receipt for subscriptions to the JOURNAL.

TRUNKS, Curtains, and Table Oil Cloth, cheap, at BOLINES.

FOR SALE—A large, well bound and handsomely illustrated Atlas of the World. Contains classified information upon nearly every subject imaginable. Can be seen at this office. 7d2w 41

A Double-barreled Shot Gun with Every house sold low for cash. Apply at JOURNAL office. 14 1

Kinston Items.

Another raid to be made on dogs, we hear, in town Sunday.

Only three bars been opened in Kinston up to this writing. High license.

The weather flag denotes fair weather. We welcome it but don't lets have it so devilish hot.

Henry R. Strong spent last week in Kinston, his old home. He left Monday for a Northern and Western trip.

Mr. Moses Einstein, of Goldsboro, brother of our townsman Simon Einstein has been spending a few days in Kinston. He did business here a number of years ago and is well remembered by our older citizens.

We notice the advertisement of Thos. L. Williamson, a former Kinston boy, in the Mount Airy paper. It shows his energy and push, and his many friends in Kinston wish him unlimited success.

Mr. F. C. Loops has been appointed railway postal clerk for Washington, D. C., to Kinston, N. C., on the W. & W. R. R. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Geo. L. Taylor, E-q., of La Grange.

Our county commissioners are getting economical; at their meeting Monday they reduced the cotton weigher's fee on each bag of cotton weighed from ten to five cents and their own per diem from two to one and a half dollars.

The proprietor of the Tuckahoe produce exchange purchased a pet owl a few days since. His honor, the owl, freed himself from captivity by biting the rope which he was tied in two, and to get even for his imprisonment ridded the proprietor's chicken coop of its contents, one or two chickens.

A number of Kinstonians left for New Berne Tuesday to witness the celebration which was to have taken place July 4, but postponed on account of the bad weather until that day. A few boys from this place pulled themselves together to beat the New Berne base ball club. The score stood K-Fifteen New B-Fifteen.

Mr. S. P. Moore, Mrs. S. E. Webb and two colored persons died last week, making a total of four within a week or less time. I have never known the health of the place to be as bad as it now is. But Kinston is not the only place suffering with this almost always fatal malady, dysentery. Hardly a State paper do we pick up but you see accounts equally as bad if not worse than in Kinson.

Caesar Cox, a noted negro desperado in Jones county and an escaped convict, came to grief a few days since on his old stamping ground. He set fire to Mr. E. S. Ferebee's gin house and also attempted to fire Mr. Gooding's but was run off by his dogs. He was tracked to Vine swamp, near by, where he received as a reward for his rascally deeds, the contents of a double barrel shotgun. He has for a number of years been a source of great annoyance to the citizens of Jones as well as this county. Hope he may rest in the shade.

Happenings Around Dover.

Very wet and more rain.

Health of this vicinity tolerably good.

Crops are looking well for the seasons.

The steam mill business is on a boom if not for so much wet weather.

Our new railroad agent, Mr. L. Hines, steps around lively when he sees the train coming, a new thing yet to him.

The truck is all gone and with it that broad smile as seen on the faces of the truckers—only a few of them having made anything clear by trucking.

Our Sunday-school, we feel satisfied, would prosper more than it does if it was not for that little society rule adopted by the ladies of Dover, which is that they positively will not be seen in company with a widower, and you know all neighborhoods and towns have their little rules governing society whether it is right or wrong we will not say.

Our Mr. Hines with his efficient set of mill hands has done such havoc among the pine forests that he will be compelled to move his mill soon and we learn that he contemplates moving it out near his lumber yard at the station. Our Mr. Clay Parrott is also doing a lively busines sawing, one mile from Dover. He is cutting ceiling principally which he ships as fast as he cuts it to J. Strauss & Co., at Goldsboro. Also Mr. J. W. Moody is doing a lively business steam milling three miles from Dover we presume, from the hearing of his whistle, as he blows both early and late and occasionally we see a load of lumber pass from his mill going east, he shipping principally as the others, to Strauss & Co., at Goldsboro.

Platform Club met last Sunday pursuant to adjournment. No business of importance save the adoption of some new clauses to the constitution and by-laws (which I may give at some other time), and the election of President Bryan, of R. R. reputation to an honorary membership, he being entitled to such, having been a wallower for three months, and to show our appreciation of his thoughtfulness in lengthening our warehouse platform. Matrimonial market quotations for gentlemen Dudes, nine cents; marriageable young men (good looking) with small dowery, nineteen cents; widowers, nothing. The supply so far in excess of the demand that it is very discouraging to those holding such stock and needing a wife, but we have some hope as our new magistrate, Mr. W. B. G., being in sympathy with the widowers, says he will perform the ceremony for any of them free of charge. We understand it—Mr. G. is interested in lessening the number. We don't blame you, Billie; look out for your own interest.

Office of Old Dominion Steamship Co.,
NEWBERN, N. C., July 6, 1887.

Unless compelled to alter by stress of weather or unavoidable accident, or by orders from the Home Office, the following schedule will be run by the Steamer Pamlico for the current month. Any changes will be promptly noted in the local columns of the JOURNAL. Steamer Pamlico will touch at Nags Head going and coming

Monday, July 11th, at 9 a m
Friday, July 15th, at 9 a m
Wednesday, July 20th, at 9 a m
Monday, July 25th, at 9 a m
Friday, July 29th, at 9 a m.

Fare to Nags Head, $1.50. No return tickets.

Fare to Norfolk: 1st class, $3.00, 2d class, $2.00.

Fare to Baltimore via Old Bay Line, 1st class, $6.00; 2d class, $4 00.

*Fare to New York via O. D. Ships, 1st class, $11.00

*Fare to New York and return via O. D. Ships, 1st class, $18 00.

Fare to New York via O. D. Ships intermediate, $9 00.

Fare to New York via O. D. Ships, 2d class, $6.50.

Fare to Old Point, 1st class, $3 50.

Tickets received and forwarded promptly.

E. B. ROBERTS, Agent.

*Fare includes meals and state rooms on Old Dominion Ships from Norfolk to New York.

No extra charge for berths on the Sound steamers from Newbern to Norfolk.

Letter from Superintendent Blind Institute.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

MR. A. K. HAWKES: *Dear Sir*—I take great pleasure in saying that your spectacles excel anything I have yet been able to procure, enabling me to read the finest print with ease and comfort.

FRANK RAHEY, M. D.

All eyes fitted and the fit guaranteed, at the drug store of F. S. Duffy, New Berne. jul6 1m

Papers with the Journal—Club Rates.

We have made arrangements with the following publications, among the ablest and most valuable of the country, whereby subscribers to the JOURNAL can secure any of the below named, at the following low rates, strictly in advance

JOURNAL and American Farmer	$3.00
" Amer'n Agriculturist	2.50
" Southern Cultivator	2.75
" Demorest's Magazine	4.00
" Scientific American	4.25
" St. Nicholas	4.00
" Century	5.00
" Detroit Free Press	2.30
" Texas Siftings	3.25
" North Amer. Review	5.25
" New York World	2.50
" Star	2.25
" Country Homes	2.00
" Home and Farm	2.00
" Southern Bivouac	3.00
" Courier Journal	2.50
" News and Observer	3.75
" Harper's Weekly	4.50
" " Young People	3.10
" Atlanta Constitution	2.75
" Chicago News	2.25

Old subscribers receiving the JOURNAL, and desiring to have any of these papers, can, by making application to the office in person or by letter, have a statement of their account with our books showing what they will have to remit to entitle them to any of the above publications they may select.

FURTHER INDUCEMENTS.

Every subscriber to the New York World clubbing with JOURNAL receives a handsomely bound illustrated History of the United States.

CITY AND VICINITY.

The steamer Margie which has been on Howard's ways, was launched Saturday.

Through Pullman Sleepers passed down to Morehead City from Memphis Saturday night.

A colored woman on Craven street died last week of lockjaw, caused by a splinter under her finger nail.

Work on the new piers of the Neuse & Trent river wharf was resumed Monday and will be pushed to completion.

Three bales of cotton were brought in last week by Mr. Hurst of Onslow county. It sold for ten cents per pound.

L. H. Cutler is painting the front of his store on Middle street and making it look as bright and cheerful as the prosperous merchant he is.

The Chinese laundry at Hotel Albert is in full blast. The work is neatly done. They are ready for work from neighboring towns or country.

Farmers are complaining of too much rain. Up to the first of July crops were very promising. July and August are the critical months for cotton and corn.

The Kinstons got away with the New Berne and Goldsboro boys Tuesday. We expect Elisha Lewis will challenge some of the clubs with national fame next.

Many people from Jones and Lenoir were in the city Tuesday. They report heavy rains last week and some damage to crops. Previous to the rains the crops were very fine.

The county commissioners were in session Monday and will remain in session during the week for the purpose of revising the tax list and hearing complaints of the valuation of property.

We call attention to the advertisement of the Wilmington Star. It has reduced rates but has not gone backward in its make-up, ability, news and neat appearance. We think it has somewhat improved recently in local news matters.

The hose carriage horse of the New Berne Company went running up Craven street after the last test Tuesday evening, the driver throwing the whip for every jump. In turning the corner of Craven and Broad, the carriage upset, threw the driver out, ran over him, and was smashed to pieces. If this horse has been trained to go slow when he was whipped then this driver was doing his duty. Otherwise, we think the hose carriage is more to be pitied than the driver.

While the test between the engines was going on Tuesday evening a lady with her baby and another small child ventured upon a rotten porch of the second story of a building on Craven street to witness the exciting scene. The porch gave way and was about to come to the ground but for the bystanders, who with their umbrellas and other supports kept it in position until some one could run to the assistance of the frightened lady. She and children were rescued without being hurt.

W. P. Stanton, Esq., from near Adams Creek in this county, received quite a painful hurt while standing in front of Charlie Hill's store Friday. It seems that a drayman was unloading some sugar and turn d a barrel loose as it started from the dray down the plank and it rolled against Mr. Stanton with such force as to push him down. His right knee was badly hurt. He attaches no blame to the drayman, but all draymen should be cautioned how they roll heavy barrels across the sidewalks.

Farmer's Excursion.

The farmers excursion of Onslow county promises to be a big thing. Their bills and other particulars will appear next week.

School Exercises.

We have a report of the closing exercises of Vance Male and Female Academy which will appear next week.

Horner School

We call attention to the advertisement of the Horner School in this issue. The fame of this school is so well established that we need not say more than that it is fully up to its past standard.

Fine Cotton Field.

Mr. Abner Dawson, from the Dave's plantation in Jones county, informs us that the cotton in that neighborhood is just splendid. On the Dave's place there is a field of two hundred and fifty acres on which the cotton is almost the same all over.

Rapid Growth

Isaac Franklin, colored, who farms on Capt. W. T. Taylor's plantation on Trent river, reports an acre of new ground corn which made eleven inches growth in six days. Said it grew so fast he could almost see it jump, and he thought it might even be reported in the JOURNAL.

The Stockholders' Meeting

Though late in the day, yet as we requested it, we publish an account of the stockholders meeting of the A. & N. C. R. from an eye witness. The writer has presented the case in a little different line from what we expected, but we believed him to be unbiased and would represent matters just as they were.

While we do not agree with our correspondent entirely, yet he raises questions that no doubt much concerns the people down here, and it is well that they should be discussed.

New Boarding House.

The popular caterer, Fred. L. Perry, will open a boarding house on the 5th instant on Middle street in the building formerly occupied by Mrs. Howerton. He has twelve nice, airy rooms and he will be newly furnished and everybody knows that Fred. Perry knows how to supply a table.

Pineapples

Capt. H. W. Wahab's schooner Ida Rea arrived Tuesday with the balance of the cargo of the wrecked schooner Clemen Travers. The cargo is being sold at the market dock at $1.00 per dozen. Lieut. Hands of the cutter Stevens reports that the Clemen Travers is lying high and dry with no damage save loss of rudder.

Freight and Passenger Depot in Core Creek

As will be seen elsewhere President Bryan invites sealed proposals for the erection of a freight and passenger depot on the A. & N. C. R. at Core creek. Our Trenton friends and the people in that section will be glad to hear this news. The President promised sometime ago that this work should be done as early as possible, and he is taking steps to fulfill the promise.

Homeward Bound

Jones H. Young of Hyde county, who was convicted at the fall term of the U. S. District Court for 1885, held in this city, for embezzling postoffice funds and sentenced to the Albany penitentiary for two years, has been released and is in the city on his way home. His time was shortened several months by his good behavior.

Schooner Ashore

Capt. John A. Richardson, officer of customs, received information Friday morning that the schooner C. Travers, Capt. Jno. T. H[illegible] from Green Turtle, bound for Baltimore, with a cargo of pineapples, lost her rudder on Cape Lookout and was driven ashore three miles northeast of Ocracoke light on July 4th. The crew are all safe but the vessel is leaking.

Schooner Arrivals.

The S. E. Rudolph, Capt. Mullen, from Rockport, Maine, with a cargo of ice from Watson & Daniels.

The Lena, Capt. Caffee, from Fairfield with a cargo of oats and corn consigned to W. P. Burrus & Co.

The Sarah Molyette, Capt. Spencer, from Fairfield with a cargo of oats and corn consigned to W. P. Burrus & Co.

The Potter, Capt. Adams, from Middleton with oats consigned to W. P. Burrus & Co.

The Fleetwood, Capt. W. R. [illegible] from South creek with a cargo of corn consigned to J. A. Meadows.

Figuring Out The Result.

A correspondent at Sanders's store figures out the profits to be made on a one horse farm in corn. His figures show a very small profit but still they should not be discouraging. The poorest farmer in the country can, perhaps, come up to the minimum calculation made here which would enable him to live. And if the poor farmer with his poor methods and slip shod way of doing things can make a living what doth hinder the man of pluck, energy, business methods, industrious habits and with a will to work six days in the week from Monday week. He will not only make a living but will improve the value of his farm and stock year after year, educate his children and make farm life worth living.

If all farmers would keep accounts as is suggested by this correspondent there would not be so many poor farmers, nor so many slaves to merchant.

That Communication

The late hour at which we obtained the proof of the communication concerning the stockholder's meeting at Morehead City, prevented as extended a notice as we desired to give our editorial. We now been called to the fact that our correspondent misrepresented doubtless unintentionally, the position of Mr. Simmons on the resolution introduced by him, which authorized our directors, if they thought it in the best interest of the A. & N. C. R. to subscribe in stock or bonds to the construction of the road authorized by the charter of the East Carolina Land and Railway Co. Mr. Simmons stated distinctly that he did not expect the resolution to pass, he introduced it for the purpose of having the matter discussed and after discussing it he very readily accepted Col. Hinsdale's substitute which merely authorized the directors to inquire into the matter and report at a regular or called meeting.

Our correspondent is also in error when he says that Mr Simmons stated that the East Carolina Land and Railway Company controls twenty miles of road-bed virtually ready for the ties. What he did say was that the charter of the East Carolina authorized the counties of Jones and Onslow to donate this twenty miles of graded road.

Mr. Simmons made no organized effort to get his resolution through, he had consulted no one who held any considerable vote. His sole object was to arouse the stockholders to investigate the project, knowing that it was a very meritorious one.

Our correspondent we believe, as well as we can remember, quotes Mr. Bryan's speech correctly.

When Will He Come?

EDS. JOURNAL.—Will you please inform me when your correspondent, Mr. "More Anon," who is now absent from the city, on a visit to Mr. Bryan at Morehead, will return home. If it will not be too much to ask will you at the same time kindly inform me who Mr. Bryan, who is now enjoying the sea breezes and the constant companionship of Mr. "More Anon" at Morehead, will return to the city. It will be a great pity to separate these modern representatives of Damon and Pythias, one from the other, if them it makes no difference which is needed between urgent affairs of great moment. N.

As our correspondent, Mr. "More Anon," and "Mr Bryan" are two distinct personages, our "N." correspondent may be mistaken as to the close intimacy between them. However, we cannot answer the question as to when either of these gentlemen will be in the city. Ed. JOURNAL.

New Berne District—Third Round.

J. T. Haines, P. E. Goldsboro, N. C.

Kinston Station	July 9-10
Lenoir Mission at Bethel	16-17
Graham's at Lane's Chapel	21-22
New Berne Station	23-24
Carbett Ch. at Havelock	30-31
Mt. Olive Ch. at Pikeville	Aug. 1
Jones Ch. at Shady Grove	2
Pamlico Ch.	6-7
Neuse Mission, North River	8
Beaufort Station	13-14
Straits Ch. at Summerfield	16
Core Sound	17
Morehead Station	20-21
Goldsboro, St. John	24

The Public Interested.

When manufacturers of an article are asking the public to consume their wares, it is indeed refreshing to know that they are reliably endorsed, as illustrated by the united endorsement of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic and Liver Pills by the druggists of St. Paul.

THE CELEBRATION.

Enthusiastic Cheers! The Atlantics Make the Best Tournament Record—The New Berne's Come at Hand—Base Ball Match—Kinston Wins, &c.

As the sun rose on Tuesday morning and the clear western sky appeared without a cloud, it was evident that the committee of arrangements had made a happy selection of a day to substitute for the rainy Fourth, and for the trial of the fire engines and display of fire works.

At the hour of beginning the first contest between the engines, the Elijah Ellis of the Silsby Manufactory belonging to the Atlantic Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 1, and the New Berne of the Rust Manufactory belonging to the New Berne Steam Fire Engine No. 1, were drawn from their houses, both looking as bright as Chloerful as a happy maiden on a June morning, and took their stations on the foot of Craven street, the Elijah Ellis on the east side of the street, the New Berne on the west side. The New Berne Steam Fire Engine Band marched down Mid Row street, discoursing some of their best music, to South Front street, thence to Craven and took position near the engines where they continued music until a large crowd had assembled.

Capt. S. H. Gray, Mr. T. A. Green and Mr. Isaac Patterson were selected as Judges. Mr. S. K. Eaton, Mr. G. S. Bell and W. W. Clark, Esq., time keeper.

Now then the members of the companies and their friends stood like two great armies on the eve of battle. At the word "fire" the torch was applied. The New Berne having much the shorter smoke stack showed smoke and blaze the quickest and this brought a round of cheers from her friends. N. S. the exponent was intoned. Jimmie Moore, a most enthusiastic fireman and a member of the New Berne Company dashed from one engine to the other to note the progress of the steam. He looked at the gauge of the Elijah Ellis, it had registered no steam, he dashed to the New Berne, it had registered five pounds. "Dick," said he "we are going to beat 'em." He dashed to the Elijah Ellis again, still no steam; back to the New Berne, the register stood 10 pounds. "Dick, we are bound to beat 'em, shove it to her." Back to the Ellis, the register showed no steam yet; back to the New Berne, 15 pounds. "Dick we are bound to beat 'em." But the words had not more than escaped his lips when the hum of the Elijah Ellis told him that he had been deceived: the rear gauge of the Ellis had been shut off so no one could tell how much steam she had.

As quick as thought after the Elijah Ellis begun to hum the water spurted out at the nozzle and in just 2 minutes and 52 seconds after the word "fire" it was thrown across the fifty feet line. Hats flew in the air and a regular "rebel" yell was given for the Ellis. But now the "chow-chow, chow-chow," of the New Berne began and in 3:33 she had put the water across the line.

The record made here by the New Berne is undoubtedly ahead of anything in the State, and that made by the Elijah Ellis probably beats the world.

As these engines were constructed by the manufacturers, the New Berne was beyond question the quickest steaming. But the ingenuity of our New Berne firemen of the Atlantic Co. was brought to bear upon the Elijah Ellis and an improvement has lately been added which makes it the quickest steaming engine in the country. The manufacturers ought to reward the Atlantic Co., or the inventor of the improvement liberally. Doubtless they will do it.

The special train from Goldsboro brought in the base ball club of that town and the club from Kinston, and a good number of other visitors who were registered at Hotel Albert. At 2 p. m. the clubs crossed Fowle's ferry when the contest opened between the New Berne and Kinston clubs. Albert Draughon, of Goldsboro, acting as umpire. The game was spirited and enthusiastic. The Kinstons won by a score of 11 to 8.

The contest then opened between the New Bernes and the Goldsboros, W. E. Lewis, of Kinston, acting as umpire. The New Bernes won, as it is by a score of 11 to 7 with an unfinished inning of the New Bernes.

At 4 p. m. the engines took position again at the foot of Craven street. The morning test was first water through fifty feet of hose, fifty feet from nozzle: this was a more severe test, one hundred feet from nozzle through five hundred feet of hose. The excitement was fully as great as that of the morning. The New Berne turned on steam and started water first, the Elijah Ellis followed immediately and the water rushed up the two lines of hose with the New Berne's a little in advance but the Ellis gaining the water spouted from the nozzles almost simultaneously and in 4 20 from the time of firing the Ellis put water across the one hundred feet mark, and in 4 24 the New Berne spouted across the plank making a remarkably close contest.

The last test was that of filling a tin hat suspended sixty feet in the air. The New Berne engine led off and filled the bucket in 6:25, the Elijah Ellis followed and filled it 8 seconds. It is but justice to say that the Atlantics printed by the New Berne's experience in getting the bearings of the bucket, which was somewhat difficult at first.

It was a field day for the Atlantics as they won in every contest, but they have reason to feel proud of their associates, who we believe score "first water" at about as many fires in a year as they who are now jubilant and successful. The Atlantics are entitle to credit for the great improvement made upon their engine, and not only this, but we believe the Silsby Manufacturing Company, if they take advantage of the improvement in the manufacture of their engines ought to compensate the boys for their zeal and enterprising genius.

At 9 p. m. an immense crowd numbering at least five thousand assembled on East Front street to witness the display of fireworks. A tent had been prepared for the purpose, and for one hour the firmament was ablaze with the grandest display of pyrotechnics ever witnessed in New Berne.

After the fireworks the Atlantic Co. went in a body to the New Berne's room and invited them to the festival, which was in progress on Middle street, where the good things were set out and consumed, peace, harmony and good feeling prevailing.

Typhoid, Scarlet and Yellow Fevers, Measles, Diphtheria, Smallpox, Cholera, &c.

Darbys Prophylactic Fluid will destroy the infection of all fevers and all contagious and infectious diseases. Will keep the atmosphere of any sick-room pure and wholesome, absorbing and destroying unhealthy effluvia and contagion resulting therefrom. Will neutralize any bad smell whatever, not by disguising it, but by destroying it.

Use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in every sick room.

Our Five Talents, and Why They Do Not Pay a Good Interest.

It will not hurt the honest people of New Berne to make an occasional self-examination, and to search further a field for their opportunities and failures. No stranger visits this honored seat of our early civilization without being struck with its loveliness. Its hospitality is as famous as the magic salt of the Arab. The shining waters of the Neuse and Trent, in their mighty wedlock, hold it in their arms like a bejewelled child of destiny. And what a history it has had. Over a hundred and fifty years ago the embattled Indians, after butchering every outpost and colony of the infant city, faltered at its gates before the pluck and fortitude of its citizens. And from that time fires and fought tyranny in every shape. They defended its opinions in the assembly, the council chamber and the field, and did as much to drive the royal governors from our shores as any other community on the continent. No other city of an equal population is richer in high and noble names. The old federal and anti-federal parties obtained their bravest, most distinguished and gifted leaders from New Berne. Her ships freighted with costly cargoes for every zone sailed upon every sea, and brought back wealth, reputation and power to as princely a line of merchants as ever ruled the interests of commerce. She may be comparatively poor and helpless today, and political demagogues may for a time disregard her in their unscrupulous schemes for plunder and preferment, but like Venice and Genoa there is more glory in the dead ashes of her past than in the pretentious pageant of the living, and that she will come again let 10 honest student of politics and government doubt for a single moment. The thunderous, boding clouds of the Black District will not cover her forever, and when that ban is removed let her enemies beware.

But is it true that our quiet city has only her past to be proud of? Has she no talents, no resources, no elements of ability and strength to make her respectable in the present? If we could do so without seeming to boast, we should like to paint her as she stands today amid the purple shadows of her crown of elms, powerful in everything except the opportunity to make herself felt in politics. She has no son occupying prominent offices of State, she fills no conspicuous position in the halls of legislation, she is a stranger to the dignities of the Bench, and even the conspicuous honors of education are bestowed upon others. An adopted son of hers, loyal, strong and faithful, will go to the next Congress, but even his good fortune is due more to political skill and management than to the potential claims of his constituency. And yet we do not hesitate to say, that there is as much genius, talent and culture in New Berne today as in any city of equal population anywhere on the face of the earth. We have a score of merchants, whose very faces would command attention in any mart or port of commerce. Our physicians are men of science, carefully and thoroughly educated, full of ability and resources, and equal to any emergency. Our pulpits are filled by strong, practical thinkers, and earnest, effective preachers. Among the members of the legal profession are some, who as counselors, advocates and astute masters of the law, would hold their own before any tribunal. Our scholars, orators and writers will challenge comparison with the best products of Southern capability and training. And as to our geographical position and material resources, they are unsurpassed if equalled in any district in this country.

Now if all this be true, why have we not accomplished more in the intellectual and material achievements of these later days? Our political disabilities are a heavy burden to carry, but they will not explain the whole measure of our failure. The fact is we have had no self confidence, no self-assertion, and no harmony of popular purpose. What has been one man's meat has been every other man's poison. The possession of high mental endowments, instead of being a passport to public sympathy and support, has been a fiery cross sent out to gather the clans of ignorance, prejudice and opposition. The inspiration of leadership has been the signal of personal hate. Every man has been an Augustus by reason of his own self-created talents and authority, and the public weal has been driven to the wall. Instead of cherishing a profound local pride, nursing our young men of promise and honoring our old men of genius, taking a keen interest in the best blood of the city, and stimulating it by words of burning tenderness and zeal, we have left every aspirant to struggle at his own oar, and all our chaplets for the aged have been woven after death. How are we to build roads, improve lands, develop water and steam facilities, erect factories and enrich the country, unless we can combine and utilize the business capabilities of our people? A careful estimate of what we wish to do, a thorough exploration of the possibility of doing it, an accurate knowledge of the means at our disposal, and then a hearty and enthusiastic application of these means,—this, in our humble judgment, is the unvarying road to success. We cannot begin by carrying our confidence and honors elsewhere. Our own prophets and priests are as good as those of any other country. Let us take gratefully all the help that we can get, but be sure that we fully use and appreciate our own agencies.

If we comply with this rule, we shall soon find that our talents are bringing a good interest. We shall discover, that the preferment of high mental faculties, an equipped, educated brain and ability to deal skilfully with business will bring unmeasured wealth and influence to the city. Men will cease to be martyred for their independence, Prejudice will perish from among the people. And in the place of divided energies and clashing interests, we shall have a thorough unity of purpose in all we undertake.

La Grange Items.

We are glad to hear of the improvement of the sick in our community.

Business and news are scarce, it is hard to tell which is the scantiest.

Last week was an unusually wet one in this section. The crops have not been improved by the excessive rains.

Rev. W. E. Swain preached at the M. E. Church last Sunday and Sunday night, and Rev. Mr. Harper at the Disciples Church.

The L. C. L. has a full corps of teachers for the term of 1887-'88. We await a public announcement by the proper authorities.

J. J. Herring, jr., will deliver his Sunday School lecture at Hickory Grove next Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. The people are invited to come out.

Col. A. C. Davis returned home last Thursday, after an absence of several days, in which he visited many of the noted places of our country and Canada.

If You Wish a Good Article
Of PLUG TOBACCO ask your dealer for "Old Rip." oct14dwom

Proceedings of Board of Commissioners of Craven County, at Meeting Held Tuesday, July 5th, 1887.

Board convened at 10 a.m. Present: J. A. Bryan, chairman, W. G. Brinson, W. M. Watson, T. H. M. Ipson and Samuel W. Latham.

The usual monthly allowances to the poor were made.

The bill of Clark & Clark for professional services was allowed.

The name of B. Laughinghouse was again placed on the pauper list, the report of his death having been an error. A voucher for $4.00 as an allowance for the month of May was issued to Norman Ipock for his support.

John Pittman was excused from payment of poll tax on account of poverty and infirmity.

The clerk was instructed to cancel vouchers issued to L. Austin for support of Major Austin in the months of March, April, May and June, aggregating $5.50, and that said allowance be discontinued.

The account of H. G. Bates, coroner, $20.70, was allowed. The account of David Tripp, $11.[illegible] was disallowed.

Commissioner W. M. Watson, superintendent of poor, submitted his monthly report relative to the condition of the poor house and the poor, which was approved and ordered filed.

D. Stimson, sheriff, submitted a report which was approved and filed.

C. K. Brewer, David Tripp and others submitted to the board a complaint of the unlawful taxes, etc., levied in the stock fence territory of No. 1 township, which was on motion referred to the fence committee with the request that they look into the matter and report the result of their investigation to the board at its meeting in August, 1887.

The stock fence committee of No. 7 township recommended the levying and collection of a stock fence tax in said township, which was laid over until the meeting of the board in August.

The consideration of the petition of the stock fence committee, praying the board to levy a tax, was laid over until the meeting of the board in August.

Board took a recess to 2 p.m., and upon reassembling, the chairman being absent, Commissioner W. M. Watson was elected chairman pro tem.

It was ordered that the voucher issued to Clark & Clark for professional services be endorsed "receivable in payment of taxes."

The following vouchers, issued to J. W. Steward, viz.: No. 885, issued June 3d, '85, for $6.50, No. 1117, August 3d, '85, for $8.50, No. 886, June 2d, '85, for $2.00, No. 486, Jan. 5th, '85, for $2.00, and No. 979 to R. N. Duffy, July 1st, '85, for $2.00, and No. 1071 to Norman Ipock, July 7th, '84, for $4.00, were ordered cancelled and a voucher covering the same, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of $25.00, issued to W. B. Boyd, the owner of said vouchers.

Aaron Bell, col., was released from payment of poll tax, on account of poverty and infirmity, until further orders.

Accounts and claims, and the court cost for the spring term, 1887, were passed upon and the board adjourned to meet Monday, July 11th.

Board convened Monday, July 11th, according to adjournment, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of revising the tax list and valuation of property. Commissioners Latham, Mallison, Brinson and Watson present.

Commissioner Latham was elected chairman pro tem.

The clerk of the board was instructed to list for taxation the taxables of any person applying during the sitting of the board, upon payment of the fee prescribed by law.

It was ordered that the compensation to list takers and assessors be fixed at $2.00 per day for the time actively engaged.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by R. N. Duffy. dec16 1y

Jones County Items.

Dr. Woodley informs me that Caddy Perry is on the road to recovery from his spell of critical sickness, having improved much during the past week.

Mrs. Winfield Eubanks of Trenton township, we learn, had the sad misfortune to lose her little child during the past week, aged only a few months.

Money is so scarce in our section that every one we meet with is like old uncle Jimmie W—— said by his supply of meat, "Nearly out and none at all."

The rains continue with us. Several of our farmers are not quite done laying by their corn, crops having been too wet to plow for the week. Crops are looking well.

We learn that Robert Ward, colored, who is a very industrious man and quite an exception to his race, has been quite sick for several weeks. We learn from his physician that he is getting better.

We have often heard it remarked that hog cholera was always preceded by an empty corn crib. If so farmers had better be giving their hogs lime and salt to ward it off, as empty cribs are plentiful in our section.

We fear that when the high waters subside we will have a full crop of chills. We hope every one will stop visiting the river swamp fishing for a few weeks, or else have at hand a full supply of quinine, the great chill antidote.

A stitch in time is said to save nine. Would it not be a good idea for us to scatter a plenty of lime and copperas around our premises and have a thorough cleaning up during this hot, wet weather, as it might save us a doctor's bill.

We learn that our friend G. T. Coble has been feasting on nice ripe watermelons for about two weeks. We also learn that the painters will soon commence operations in the way of beautifying and adorning his home with their brushes.

The Methodists of Trenton are getting material together to erect a new house of worship, which we learn that the building committee will push forward to completion at the earliest time possible. We learn that it will be built on a lot owned by and adjoining the parsonage.

The late rains have caused a heavy freshet in the Trent and its tributaries. We learn that many of the river plantations are nearly covered with water, while the damage to crops therein is immense. We fear that many of the farmers have lost their entire crops, as we learn that many of these rich and productive farms are covered with water above the tops of the corn tassels. Notwithstanding these drawbacks the owners of these farms are hopeful. They say that the water is not still but running, and when it runs off will not hurt the crops like where it is still and stagnant. We have conversed with several of the old settlers, who agree with us that the years of sevens have followed with freshets in the Trent. We traced the years back to '17, and found that there had been a destructive freshet in the Trent every ten years since '47. Mr. Ben. Brock says that all the mills above him are broken, including Brown's, Noble's and others.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. mar17 dtuthsat wly

Sea Breezes.

MOREHEAD CITY, July 9, 1887.

Yes, plenty of sea breezes! That's what folks come here for, but there are all wet! Leaky skies—leaky roof—dripping rooms with a tub here, a tin pan there, anything yonder that will hold water. Oh, for our home in New Berne! What's the use of raving on these sand hills? Rub! But the sun is breaking thro' at last and yesterday we gathered the "Sea-Breeze House" gallant fame, and dashed for the ocean breakers and [illegible] in the raging surf.

But "Sea-Breeze" knows no inoperative energy in adversity. We possess, among the many treasures New Berne's happy grocer and humorist, and he has in his train a sympathetic lad. Just come into our parlor. Let the rain drive. What means that shout stretched across the doors? Ah, see! Shadow-phantasies. What a delicious scene. Hold him, little man. What is that you are catching? Now come Jumbo, fresh from the Indian jungles. Would not know he had arrived—the Jumbo is behind the times and made a mis-announcement. Sandpipes are bad, and sandpipes worse—to have forked tails! But Jumbo understands the game of humorously active tail. What a switch! Many a tired mother might learn a lesson in domestic economy promotive of household peace, from that extremity.

But here is a royal procession of the "Sea-Breeze" domestics. First, the Elephant, drawing our car of joy, weight, say 250 lbs., more or less—ought not a car always to be fat? Here follow her little imps—printers might use a worse word. The procession rises in shadowy dignity as the nimble and fair dishwashers glide impressively across the scene, and we think of charming madamoiselles, and so pass many amusing photographs. Everybody is useful as well as ornamental at the "Sea-Breeze." Our General Manager does not allow any other sort of being to domicile there, not even the "grocer."

Again, the magic lantern does service under charge of the "small boy." The friendly (?) rains have created a goodly chain of miniature lakes at our doors. Superior, Huron, Erie, &c. Young America speeds the careering yacht across the shining surface, and old America—male and female—applauds. Under bare legs the boys and girls scud before the sweeping blasts.

But we have music here in his throne, surely every frog has his own pond and his tuft of grass. Oh me! they do sing from the myriad lakes. No need of any Davis' string band now. However Moreheadites know how to manage the orchestra. Two ingenious jokers, a little while ago, being without musical taste, paid some colored boys to rake up these merry musicians and fill a barrel with them. It was covered with cloth, labelled "TERRAPINS," and sent by freight up the road to an expectant agent at —— station. How glad he was of the present. The train is off. Now for a good dinner. How the mouth waters! Off with the cover. Around gathers the usual depot crowd. Excellent. Wires' hal ha! What a rush out of that barrel! A heavy kick with the weight of disappointment, indignation, and the surrounding shout, sends it over, and chroniclers say the grandchildren of that freight are singing lullabies around that station yet. Morehead was still awhile, but is now vocal again for curses come home to roost. The welkin rings with bass and treble, piping and roaring, meek and impudent voices. Somebody may expect a shipment of terrapins soon, if the sun does not take up these waters.

If you think, Mr. Editor, that there is any fancy about these hasty sketches, come and see us and we'll initiate you.

There are about 125 visitors at the Atlantic Hotel, and others at the New Bern House and scattered through the city. As the weather clears up we expect the crowds of pleasure and health seekers to pour in their continuous stream. "Sea Breeze House" always full, a decidedly successful run, as is well known by [illegible]

New Berne District Sunday School Conference.

The first annual session of the District Sunday school Conference of the New Berne District will be held at Morehead City on Friday and Saturday the 19th and 20th of August, with appropriate exercises on Sunday.

The following is the law of the church concerning membership.

The conference shall be composed of all the preachers, traveling and local, within the district, and of one superintendent and these preachers from each pastoral charge, to be chosen in such manner as said pastoral charges may determine. Provided, that two of said teachers may be ladies.

Pastors are requested to take the necessary steps to have the Sunday schools in their charges represented.

A programme will be published and supplied in due time.

J. W. BRYAN, Pres't
S. S. Conf. New Berne Dist.

Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial bottles free at R. N. Duffy's drug store.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Hon. C. C. Clark at 11 a. m. July 6th by Dr Theo. Whitfield, Miss Fannie H. Clark to Thomas Walters, Es