# THE JOURNAL.

S. S. BUNN, - - - Editor.
S. HARPER, - - Business Manager.

NEW BERNE, N. C., OCT. 25 1888

Entered at the Post office at New Berne, N C as second-class matter.


## EDITORIAL NOTES.

STAND by your guns.

GUARD well the polls

EVERY day improves the Democratic prospect.

WHEAT has declined in the Chicago market.

SEE to it that there is a free ballot and a fair count.

FALL into line with two weeks rations in your haversacks.

NEITHER illegal voting nor the intimidation of legal voters will be tolerated.

THERE are some things that are so often repeated that they become tiresome; nevertheless we repeat *have you registered?*

THE Daily Tobacco Plant compliments the JOURNAL by crediting one of our editorial notes to the Greensboro Patriot. Thanks

ON last Saturday Jefferson M. Levy, of New York, offered to bet that Cleveland and Thurman will carry Iowa, and found no takers.

THE honors paid to Judge Thurman, wherever he goes, prove that he has the hearts of workingmen and will recieve their votes.

THERE is a Labor party and a Labor candidate, but workingmen everywhere are turning to Cleveland and Thurman as their truest and best friends.

WE want the counties on a beeline from New Berne to Charlotte to unite and demand the building of the New Berne and Charlotte Air Line Railroad.

"THE enemies of truth never agree except in their hostility to the truth: but from the followers of the truth one system of doctrine could be gathered in all essentials the same."

REPORTS come in of bad conduct on the part of the opponents of Coalition, and retaliation is suggested; but our friends will please remember that a lion never moves a hair when a monkey misbehaves.

COALITION has grown very much in favor since it has been understood that it means union of all good citizens for the advancement of the interest of Craven, and entire freedom in National and State politics.

BABY BUNTING, the famous Chinese horse, is on exhibition at the Globe Museum in the city of New York. He is the smallest horse in the world—thirty-two inches in height, weight thirty-nine pounds, and is six years old.

THE Coalition candidates have nearly finished the canvass of [illegible] prospect is cheering. Not a single neighborhood has been visited in which they have not found abundant encouragement.

THE political skies are very bright, but it must be remembered that all the work done, and to be done in the two weeks that remain before the 6th of November, is but preparatory to the work on election day. See to it that every man is properly instructed, and does his duty.

THE election of Henry S. Nunn to the Senate and Richard A. Russell to the House means the representation of Craven in the Legislature by men who will be in accord with that body, and upon terms of political and personal friendship with the Governor of the State.

THE idea that a people can be enriched by a heavy and unnecessary taxation, that a man's condition can be improved by taxing him on all he wears, on all his wife and children wears, on all his tools and implements of industry, is an obvious absurdity.—Thurman

EVERY great battle has its decisive moment, and a single division, a single brigade, a single regiment, a single soldier, may precipitate that moment and bring disaster or success. Let every man see to it that he stands in his place, and he will be a STONEWALL in defense of right, his country and his home.

LESS than three weeks in which to get the full Democratic vote to the polls. Less than three weeks in which to foil slanderer Dockery and shylock Morton. Less than three weeks in which to secure a continuance of the honest, efficient government we have today. Democrats, to work.—News and Observer

"THERE is hardly such a drummer system known in the world as the Methodist itinerancy. It were vigorously and judiciously worked. What an agency it is, or might be, for the circulation of religious literature as well as for the spread of the Gospel. Fact is, one means of spreading the gospel is the circulation of good books, religious papers and tracts."

THOSE who habitually come late to church ought to know that they are not only guilty of great impropriety, but also of conduct which inflicts real injury on many. They not only lose a part of the sermon themselves, but they take from others a large share of the benefit which they would otherwise derive from the sermon, the scriptures and the songs of the sanctuary. They disturb the devotions of the worshipers, divert the attention of the hearers, and distract the mind of the preacher.—N. Y. Christian Advocate.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will review the parade of the Cleveland and Thurman Business Men's Organization of New York next Saturday afternoon. Preparations have been made for an immense meeting

Do you want the general government administered in the interests of all the people? Then go to work for Cleveland and Thurman. Do you want the wasteful administration, that has made the waste places of North Carolina blossom as the rose, to continue its beneficent influence? Then work for the State ticket. Do you want Craven county to rise from the dust, and clothe herself with strength and beauty? Then work for Coalition. There is no time for idleness. Everything is inspiring. Victory is within our grasp, and we have but to reach forth to it and it is ours.

THE Star of Sunday says "Before the office of Democratic yesterday morning, Governor Hill expressed perfect satisfaction with the condition of the Democratic canvass in the State." It also says United States District Attorney Daniel I. Lockwood, of Buffalo, was at Democratic headquarters yesterday. He brought most cheering news from the northern and western counties of the State. Cleveland and Hill, he says, are growing in strength every hour. Democratic mass meetings are held every night in the city of Buffalo and throughout the county of Erie, and the enthusiasm for the national and State tickets grows with the hours."

As the day of the election draws nearer and nearer interest in the floating vote grows more and more. Indiana has so often been the battlefield of Presidential contests that her people are more or less demoralized, and hold themselves subject to the highest bidder. The State committees of both parties estimate the floating vote at from one hundred to two hundred in each county—making from 12,000 to 15,000 in the State. It is for the capture of this vote that the battle is now raging. It seems that while both parties are confident, their leaders are apprehensive over the floating vote. From the best sources of information, we believe the greater part of this vote will go to Cleveland and Thurman. But if only one fourth of it becomes Democratic, the State is perfectly safe. There are leading Democrats who are of opinion that the electoral vote of the State will be given to Cleveland, even if Harrison captures the entire floating vote. Our confidence that Indiana is Democratic remains unshaken.

## CONGRESS.

Congress adjourned on Saturday. The session just closed was the longest in the annals of federal legislation.

To the mere looker-on it appears that little has been done, but very much has been accomplished. No violent changes have been made in the laws for none were needed. But all necessary appropriations have been made for carrying on the government and meeting our obligations to foreign nations.

In all sessions of Congress, immediately preceding a Presidential election, most of the time is spent in preparation for the approaching contest, and so much of what is done at all is well done, for fear of affording the opposite party an advantage in the field.

When Mr. Cleveland became President the Democratic party came into power for the first time in a quarter of a century. Its advent was greeted with prophecies of evil, which fortunately returned to curse the prophets, while the people rejoiced in the blessings of good government.

The message of the President, on the assembling of the late session of Congress, marks an important era in the political history of this country. It brought the Tariff to the front and made it for the first time the leading issue in a Presidential campaign.

The discussion of the tariff has been as wasteful as it has been, for it has led the people to the purpose of the Democratic party, and enabled them to pass judgment on the Cleveland administration.

The House of Representatives was Democratic, and true to the principles of its party, and the wishes of the country, passed a tariff bill, which, if not perfect, was the most excellent bill that could be passed by the Senate and obtain the sanction of the Executive. A bill of the House, which years in advance of its time, gave to the people a Democratic tariff, was defeated by the Senate, and the country, the Senate excepted, rejoiced at the overwhelming defeat given to those who gave it birth. Neither bill, however, passed. No tariff bill would be passed by Congress that the Senate and the House and the President could agree upon, if they were of the same political party.

There has been no time lost, no child's play. The country is undergoing a revolution which will decide whether the government of the United States is to be an Aristocracy, regulated and controlled in the interest of monopoly and plutocracy, or a Republic conferring its blessings alike on the rich and the poor, and yielding implicit obedience to the will of the people. It was right that the advocates of the two systems have ample time for the debate, and now the people must decide the issue for themselves, for their children.

In this we and our people, we stand by the Republic. We will defend it under the leadership of Cleveland and Thurman and transmit it unimpaired to our latest posterity.

## THE CALDRON BOILING.

In our issue of Sunday morning we asserted that Congress adjourned on the day before, and that, although the session which has just closed was the longest in its history, no time had been lost in the discussion of the question now before the country.

It is gratifying to know that in the great debates that have taken place, the character of North Carolina has been sustained, and the rights of the people have been vindicated. While we know of no dereliction of duty on the part of the Representatives of North Carolina in the Senate and in the House, it is with no little satisfaction that we claim for Mr. Simmons the high honor of leading the assault upon trusts, and of having proposed the surest and best means of escape from their tyranny and oppression.

Congress having met the requirements of the situation, to the full measure of its ability, has shifted the responsibility from its shoulders, and thrown it upon the people of these States.

No wonder the political caldron is boiling. In two weeks from today the momentous issues of this campaign will be decided.

Will the Republic stand, or will it fall? We hear no roar of hostile cannon—no smoldering ruins are in the path of the invader. Revolutions are not always bloody. Those that have been most influential in shaping the destinies of nations have been calm as the breeze and dreadful as the storm."

In the South there is but the simmering of the household kettle in the chimney corner, but in the North the caldron boils and bubbles, and sends the hot steam scorching, blistering and scalding, through all the avenues of business, and into every habitation of man. The stupendous question "shall we be freemen or slaves?" rings through hovel, cottage and workshop, and smites the mansion, the palace and the exchange. The oppressed see no manacles on their limbs, but the iron has pierced their souls, and they cry aloud for deliverence and vengeance. "Shall Israel always be bondsmen to the taskmasters of Pharaoh?

Sound the loud timbrel o'er Egypt's dark sea.
Jehovah has triumphed. His people are free."

In New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Indiana, and across the prairies of the West, rings out the clank of fetters broken to pieces on the anvil of truth, and as they fall to the ground, labor rises from the dust strong in the strength of American freemen!

But still the caldron boils! Morton throws in his thousands that he may "fry out" millions in North Carolina. Quay, Edmunds and Ingalls, more hellish than the "weird sisters" on the blasted heath, pour in suspicion, jealousy, [illegible] and every agency that satanic ingenuity can invent, to destroy American manhood and establish an Aristocracy on the ruins of the Republic.

But it cannot be! From city, town and hamlet the defenders of liberty come, and Cleveland and Thurman lead right on to victory! A victory that will be bloodless but overwhelming. Labor will stand in the strength of American manhood. Desolation may be in the homes of the oppressors, but from the people will go up a glad shout, and the land be redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled by the genius of Democracy.

## GENERAL CLINTON B. FISK.

We have not indulged in offensive personalities during this campaign. To our friends who are disposed to vote the Prohibition ticket we have been especially courteous, because of their high character, and of our devotion to the Temperance cause.

That the Prohibition party is the ally of the Republican party in this campaign is a fact too potent to need discussion.

Our present purpose is to call attention to the recent utterances of General Fisk, as related by a correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch

[illegible] FLUVANNA
CO., VA., Sept. 24, 1888.

*To the Editor of the Dispatch*

Your editorial in Saturday's paper, written in a spirit of caution to our Prohibition Democrats, reminds me of a speech I heard General Clinton B. Fisk, the Prohibition candidate for President, make at Mt. Lake Park, Md., a few weeks ago. In the course of his remarks to a large audience of Prohibitionists he said he was delighted at that time to know for twenty or twenty-five years of his life he had been an underground railroad worker, was engaged in stealing slaves from the Southern States, and driving them in wagons at night, covered with blankets, through the State of Michigan into Canada.

General Fisk also stated that the same party that the anti-slavery party had to fight before and during the war they had to fight now, meaning, I supposed, the Democratic party and the Southern people.

If this information will be the means of bringing any Prohibition Democrats over to the Cleveland party you can use it.

Very respectfully,
W.

Now with General Fisk's position on the slavery question we have nothing to do, but when a man in this day boasts of having stolen negroes thirty years ago, and asserts that he is now fighting the same enemy he was then fighting, he presents a picture of moral deformity absolutely hideous.

Notwithstanding the danger to our Republican institutions, regardless of the life and death struggle in North Carolina, the success of the party of Clinton B. Fisk, there are good men who intend to vote for the third party.

The same spirit would lead to the destroying of a city to burn down a dram shop—to the ravage and devastation of a nation to capture a thief. Fie on the thought of folly and madness.

## A WAR CLOUD.

War is terrible, but National honor must be protected at any cost. Tidings from Apia are such as to indicate the probability of a serious difficulty between Germany and the United States regarding affairs in the Samoan Islands. We do not know the origin of the scope of the controversy, we only know that the United States addressed a letter to Germany in January to which the German government has failed to reply. One of the charges made in Secretary Bayard's letter is that Germany declared war against the Samoan Islands, while pretending to be engaged in good faith, in a peace conference at Washington. We hope that the matter will be amicably settled, but if Germany, or any other power, ruthlessly invades the rights of our citizens, let her be held to the strictest accountability. Perhaps young William is anxious for an opportunity to show his power. We had rather his guns were pointed in some other direction, but it is well to let them hear on us, he is ready and waiting for all his ammunition.

## Politics in Onslow.

On Wednesday, the 17th inst., the citizens of Swansboro, a large crowd, gathered together to hear what their candidates had to say. The stout Roman of the law opened the debate in a clear cut, sensible and to the point. He wanted the office of Sheriff, which he has occupied for nearly a whole generation, and is considered a fixed institution, as he has no competitor and we heard of no opposition.

Next to speak on the stand was Mr. Groves. His general appearance indicated that he was brainful, and very eager to disgorge himself for his own relief, whether the audience were exhilarated or not. He was neither sober nor cool, but on this occasion he did say he had always voted the Democratic ticket and he expected to take his seat on the Democratic side of the House in the capitol. Nevertheless, "I have been somewhat against you, O Democrats, you have sinned and come short of your duty. You did not pass that Blair bill. I do not like conventions. I shall wear no party gear. I am in favor of working the roads with criminals and by taxation. I'm over of reducing the tariff; in favor of the poor man—am a Democrat but no demagogue. I never said there was no difference between the negro and the poor white man except the color of skin, and I can prove it when I get to Jacksonville." But the fact that he did say so was proven positively by good men. Mr. Groves was generous enough to acknowledge he did say both were in the same boat. We disagreed for he nominated Mr. Groves for the Lower House, and that in his estimation the nominee was a good one, for the reason that his work looked toward the burying of Thos. E. Gilman very deep down in the regions of shoal, and this was of great importance, for Gilman had met a few negroes in a gin house once on a time about parties, but Gilman then and there told them negroes "he was opposed to their holding office," which Mr. Groves did not state. Mr. Groves ventilated himself slightly in regard to the G. O. Party, but did take off the lids. He was so much absorbed in the political formula of his own conception, and so well satisfied that he had winged his net to catch the covey that he felt really like he could afford to be lenient toward the old parties. He insisted he was not a demagogue, and we thought he felt as if Mr. Cleveland and Benjamin and the great statesmen who have fought for years over the National questions that divide us might have and hear the new dispensation. We asked if the gentleman came out of Nazareth. The reply was he is not of Onslow. Mr. Gilman, the standardbearer and exponent of the great principles for which the Democracy have so long contended interested the collection of suffragans with pungent, lucid and instructive facts and arguments which left no uncertain sound in regard to his position on the issues of the day. He is fully in accord with his contemporaries of the faith, comprehended the principles involved and understands what he is contending for. He from our view, we suppose and adhe sense of the truth that we live in a free country, and that all men have the right to be heard, paid respectful attention to his opponent. It was a difficult undertaking, but was patiently and thoroughly performed. He said a great many things, but the subject was great and much was left unsaid. In ante bellum days everybody knew what a tariff was. The subject was familiar. The war created a necessity for a high tariff, it was enacted and quietly and tastily collected until a new generation has grown up which has heard but little of the subject. They need to be informed about it, and to be taught that they are submitting to a burden grievous and oppressive, which is in reach of the ballot, but one which has often called nations to arms and drenched provinces in blood. P.

### The Babies Cry For It,

And the old folks laugh when they find that the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is more easily taken and more beneficial in its action than bitter, nauseous medicine. It strengthens the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, while it arouses them to a healthy action.

R. N. Duffy, agent, New Berne, N. C.
oct9 dwlw

IDEA is always represented carrying a scythe, and we suppose he will continue to carry this primitive agricultural implement and time shall be no mower.

### SYRUP OF FIGS

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to cleanse the System when Bilious or Costive, to Dispel Headache, Colds, and Fevers, to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. R. N. Duffy, agent, New Berne mra24 dlw wly

## Beauty Doesn't Win

"Tis funny enough to watch men's wives, and women's husbands, this discovering how little handsome faces have to do with winning love and settlements for life

The young finding that the praise of physical beauty is the poet's and the orator's theme, rush to the mirror to inquire if they are thus beautiful, and if the answer is "No," they give up all hope of winning love, and try to resign themselves to a lonely, unappreciated existence. But they are out in their reckoning. They are all beautiful, and may all become beloved. Not beautiful, perhaps, in that decided, striking way which catches the attention, and forces out the admiration of strangers; but as truly as they live, each has his or her peculiar attraction which will certainly charm *somebody*.

Look at the married people whom you know. How many of these are what economists would call handsome?

Precious few.

There are among old bachelors and ancient maiden ladies double the number comparatively of persons who are or who have been regularly beautiful.

Verily, the ugliest old darlings that these eyes ever rested on are all married, and also plenty of young darlings that are quite as ugly.

Lord Byron was altogether right when he said that plain women inspire the most faithful affection. The same is true of plain men.

Beauty is a delectable thing to look at, now and then, but when you get used to it, you don't mind it any more than you do the opposite.

It is clear, then, that when you fall in love with a person's beauty, you fall out again when that beauty fades, or when it palls upon your senses, unless there be something besides it to attach you. Personal beauty is utterly powerless to win lasting love. Such must depend on something that is permanent. Love goes where it is sent, and it makes no sort of difference how a body looks when once love has guided him; eyes may set sideways in the face; the mouth may be but a button hole, or it may be cut from ear to ear; the ears may flop forward and back, like a poodle dog's, and the nose may reach half way round the neck; it doesn't matter, if you love the owner of the features; they will be beautiful to you.

On the contrary, how hateful the most perfect beauty of feature and complexion is when we dislike the owner of it.

Dear me, there are faces which to every stranger are very noticeable for their comeliness and fascination, yet the merest sight of which turns me sick with loathing; and there are *other* faces—scarred and wrinkled by time and tribulation, faded by sickness, and roughened by exposure—a glimpse of which is like the sudden outbeaming of the sun after a storm a week long. Beautiful, beautiful *nevertheless* are they, like the faces of the angels of God.

Don't misunderstand when you hear people talk of beauty.

The only pleasing beauty is the brightness and the glory shining warmly from the forms and faces that we love.—N. Y. Ledger.

### In the Woods.

The mockbirds, or greenhorn, the term they are best known by, is to be seen in these woods as much as anywhere else in the world. His manners, his dress, his very carriage all betray him. His gun is a new one, his shooting jacket and boots smell of the shop. He has an exaggerated idea of everything about the woods. To his verdant imagination trout are as plenty in the lakes and streams as herring in the mighty ocean. There is at least one wildcat in every tree and a deer feeding in every meadow. To his mind the deep forest is clothed in a halo of mystery, of which he is to be the explorer; and, like Livingstone and Stanley, he is to be the revealer of these mighty secrets. The old woodsman makes nothing of creaking trees, and the weird sound produced by one branch scraping against another would hardly command a passing thought, but I have known a novice to sit half a day by the side of his phenomenon, waiting for a wildcat to show himself from among the branches overhead. There is a tinge of disappointment occasioned by the knowledge of the fact which comes later on, that of all solitary places—excepting perhaps the fabulous Great American Desert—the unbroken wilderness has the fewest signs of animal life of any place on the entire continent. You may travel all day and no! see a partridge, a deer, wildcat, bear, fox, robin, crow or bluebird, and hardly a squirrel. The deep wood on a quiet day is the very personification of stillness. Game there is, but it gathers in certain localities, according to the season. The newcomer has eyes, but they see not, ears has he, but they hear not; and you can trust him to make noise enough to keep the game always just out of sight.—Forest and Stream.

### Albemarle and Cape Fear.

The place, with a population of about 6,000, is situated on the Pasquotank river, a beautiful and navigable stream. It is one of the most important points between Wilmington, North Carolina and Norfolk, Virginia. It has a large trade, consisting of cotton, grain and lumber."—News and Observer Letter.

There has been decided growth and improvements at Elizabeth City since the building of the Norfolk Southern Railroad from Norfolk to Edenton, the effect of which has been magically felt throughout the entire Albemarle region.

This is a section of country with which Wilmington once enjoyed trade relations, and we desire to see the old business acquaintance of the two sections renewed. We desire to see the coast line of rail way built from Wilmington through New Berne and Washington to connect with the Norfolk Southern and other lines of communication with the Albemarle counties, and after the campaign we shall have to press it upon the attention of the people from the Albemarle to the Cape Fear.—Wilmington Messenger.

### PEOPLE EVERYWHERE

Confirm our statement when we say that Acker's English Remedy is in every way superior to any and all other preparations for the Throat and Lungs. In Whooping Cough and Croup it is magic and relieves at once. We offer you a sample bottle free. Remember, this Remedy is sold on a positive guarantee Sold by R. Berry, druggist, New Berne.

## THE LADY OF KREBSTEIN.

GEO. H. MURPHY.

O'er the valley of the Escopaw looms a
castle, old and brown,
Perched upon a crag of granite that o'er
looks a tile roofed town.
Far beneath a murmuring river hurries
through a leafy glade:
Now coquetting with the sunshine, now
coquetting with the shade:

From the blue Bohemian mountains
rushing; ever anon
Like a string of diamonds glistening in
the radiance of the sun:
Passing many an ancient ruin storied in
the minstrel lays
Of forgotten minne singers of the medi-
eval days.

Here the little river pauses 'neath the
castle old and brown
And, precipitous, the mountair to its
surface reaches down.
Mirroring on the glassy water lofty
tower and windowed wall
Of the proud old eagle nested castle and
baronial hall.

In the cruel middle ages, when the land
was full of strife,
In this picturesque old castle lived a
gentle, loving wife
And while deeds of blood and horror
echoed in the battle's shock,
Oft she prayed within her chapel hewn
from out the solid rock.

Staupitz, master of the castle, was a
murderous robber knight
Who had plundered all the country and
had mocked at every sight.
But his wife, though fair and gentle,
loved him and her woman's love
Was a white winged angel hovering all
his mild career above.

Then, at length, the gallant Friedrich,
margrave of the Saxon land,
From a distant war returning, heard
such tales of Staupitz' band.
That he marched against the baron and
besieged him night and day:
And he swore the robber's fortress level
with the dust to lay.

When, at length, he took the castle
Maragrethe, pure and sweet,
Came and, bowing down before him,
knelt and clasped the conqueror's
feet:
And his heart grew soft with pity as he
saw her kneeling there,
And he said: Your life I give you,
though I swore no life to spare.

Rise, escape with all the treasure you
can carry on your back.
And I pledge my princely honor none
shall follow on your track.
But no pardon can be given to the rest
within this den,
They must die the death of traitors, not
the death of honest men.

Swift she rose, brave resolution shining
in her eye, and sped
Back to gather all her treasures, while
the precious moments fled:
And the gallant Margrave Friedrich
patient waited for her there
Like a hungry hawk that circles o'er
his prey in middle air.

Then the castle gates flew open and the
wife came forth once more,
And upon her gentle shoulders all she
treasured most she bore:
But right angry were the soldiers when
they saw the robber knight
Was the treasure she had rescued, res-
cued in their very sight.

Pat Prince Friedrich's eyes were mois-
tened, and he motioned back his
men:
I have pledged my princely honor, so
let no one harm him then:
For he cannot be so wicked whom this
woman's matchless love
Covers with its soft protection like the
pinions of a dove.

So he pardoned Baron Staupitz and he
spared the castle brown,
Perched upon its crag of granite, high
above the tile-roofed town:
And among its proud traditions, knight-
ly words and cruel deeds,
Lives this story of devotion like a flower
among the weeds.

### Hon. T. G. Skinner.

Vote for Hon. Thomas G. Skinner for Congress for the following reasons:

While a member of Congress he was almost constantly in his seat and his vote recorded on every question. He answered promptly every correspondent among the vast number of his constituents, slighted none, and showing a commendable interest in their every claim and demand. He presented many petitions for relief, and saw that they were referred to the proper committees, and had proper consideration. He introduced bills which he carefully prepared for many war claims, (among others, one to pay for the Methodist church destroyed at Morehead City). Through his instrumentality the mariners were relieved of the payment of hospital money, and other expenses incident to taking out papers for vessels, &c. He presented many petitions for internal improvements and public works, advocated the same with untiring zeal and encouraging success. He presented petitions and successfully advocated the same, for establishing life saving stations, life houses, and for many other government improvements the fruits of which we can now see. He submitted amendments in our interest to the Indian appropriation bill, and to the river and harbor bill. He was not given to speech making that he might be heard for his much speaking, but his voice resounded through the halls of Congress whenever the interest of his constituents seemed to demand words as well as work. His remarks on the amendments to the river and harbor bill and to the Indian appropriation bill, as well as his speeches on the silver coinage, veteran bounties, and agricultural appropriation bill, proclaimed him an orator, an earnest advocate, a people's man, the people's friend and representative. He was untiring in his efforts and more successful than any other representative in securing changes in the various offices in his district and was only prevented by the civil service law which he had no hand in passing) from having every government position filled with true, tried and competent Democrats. He faithfully attended to the business of his constituents before the various departments which matters always received his prompt personal attention.

Let us all look forward with confidence to the time (Nov. 6th, 1888), when the voters of the First District, in honoring Thomas G. Skinner, will ascertain that they have conferred a boon, which in its redounding influence has honored, dignified and elevated themselves and their beloved country.

T. C. D.

Morehead City, Oct. 22, 1888.

Rub the "painful points" thoroughly, when afflicted with neuralgia, with Salvation Oil, the great pain annihilator. Price 25c. a bottle.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures croupy cough that sounds so like nails driven into the child's coffin.

WE have the greatest number of miles of railroad track of any country in the world, but the Argentine Republic can beat us and every one else for taking theirs straight. On the road from Buenos Ayres to the foot of the Andes is a stretch of 211 miles without a curve.

### IS LIFE WORTH LIVING!

Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulency and constipation. Guaranteed and sold by R. Berry, druggist, New Berne.

## NOTES FROM SWANSBORO.

The fishing interests around here have been poorly rewarded this season, the catch affording but a very small surplus over home demand. The saw mill business has also failed to declare dividend, and is likely to repeat the result, until mill men can manage to handle their products independent of lumber sharks.

Crops are no better than was expected, and seed cotton seed is worth only 2.75 per hundred. In the face of all these depriving circumstances, it is somewhat a relief to witness the spirit displayed by the ladies in an enterprise of church building for the old town. The Methodists have secured the old academy lot, a very eligible situation, and these good christian sisters have by their perseverance and zeal got up the frame of a good sized structure, 30x48 feet, 2 stories high. In order to push the work to completion they must not relax their efforts. At the suggestion of Miss Alice Harrison, it has been decided to inaugurate a series of tableaux, charades and dramatic performances, for admission to which a small fee will be collected. The whole in all cases to be used on the work. Mrs. M. E. Mattocks and Mrs. Minnie Jones, we are pleased to know, are co-operating, aided by the Messrs. Hatsell and other sympathisers, which we think will insure success. Exhibitions were given on the 19th and 20th insts., at night which proved a surprise to the spectators: good crowds were in attendance, and more enjoyable feasts of amusements are rarely seen in country places. The ladies found a born comedian in the person of C. D. Wescott, who kindly gave his assistance at each entertainment. His delineations of negro character actually made Sambo blush, and if any persons there did not intend to laugh, they did. Mr. Bogus, Mr. Hill and Mr. S. T. Weeks also rendered valuable services in the programme, while Mr. E. W. Mattocks' presence and participation in the dramas imparted an air of dignity, assuring to the audience that all would be conducted decently and in order. Henry C. Canady from Stella, Jas. A. Harrison and J. Bell, jr., filled out the intervals with an appropriate air of sweetest strains. These worthy ladies, and who will not call them blessed, design to continue these performances monthly in furtherance of this project. They thank the citizens heartily for their liberal patronage, and ask and hope for future aid and sympathy from all who are not inimical to these efforts in the prosecution of this sacred work. Now the ladies have spoken, and shown their faith by their works, they feel no scruples as to the use of this means to accomplish the holy undertaking, and they confidently invoke the assistance of all who may feel disposed to send contributions from other sections to assist them, and the blessing of the giver of all good. Mrs. M. E. Mattocks or Miss Alice Harrison will receive and acknowledge all that may be given to the cause. H.

## Jones County Items.

We had a shower of rain accompanied with hail on Saturday last.

The walnut crop is a heavy one and the average boy is happy.

The sweet potato crop is a real failure.

The people of Trenton and vicinity enjoyed a real treat on Monday night by listening to one of the best speeches that they have listened to for a long time made by the Hon. G. W. Sanderlin. The old court house was literally packed. Such enthusiasm we have not seen for years. Mr. Sanderlin electrified and held the audience spell bound for over two hours. Seldom have we seen a speaker here who captured an audience so entirely. Democrats and Republicans all praise it. It certainly made votes. Republicans say it was able and conservative. Democrats say "just what we needed."

The crowd at Piney Grove was small on Saturday and some of the negroes were drunk and noisy. Mr. D. H. Harrison has an opponent. Mr. W. H. Andrews, an independent Democrat and introduced himself as such for the office of Treasurer. Messrs. Foscue and Green, candidates for the Legislature, had a lengthy and spirited discussion. We must say that they made the best speeches that we heard, and surprised us all in their debating powers. Foscue met Greene's arguments successfully, and threw him on the defensive, carried the war in his own territory. The Demcrats need have no fears, their cause is in good hands and Fescue is able to more than compete with his opponent. B. Meadows then announced himself an independent Republican candidate for the Legislature, and the intoxicated negroes made so much noise I could not hear him. Col. J. N. Whitford then told the people that he was an independent Democratic candidate for the Senate. Said he, "I am going to the Senate; I am riding a Democratic horse with a Republican saddle." I desire to whisper to the Colonel that he can't guide our noble old Democratic steed of the 9th unless he had our Democratic bridle, and that instead of the old steed carrying him to Raleigh, will turn Island creekwards and carry him to his farm where he can, as the darkies say pent of his independentisms. I will wager a milk shake of it as I know our old steed knows that a Democratic never rides a Republican saddle.

### ARE YOU SKEPTICAL?

If so we will convince you that Acker's English Remedy for the lungs is superior to all other preparations, and is a positive cure for all Throat and Lung troubles, croup, whooping cough and colds. We guarantee the preparation and will give you a sample bottle free. Sold by R. Berry, druggist, New Berne.

Intercourse with persons of decided virtue and excellence is of great importance in the formation of a good character. The force of example is powerful. We are creatures of imitation, and, by a necessary influence, our tempers and habits are very much formed on the model of those with whom we familiarly associate.

What sort of homes drunkenness makes: "Houses without windows; gardens without fences; fields without tillage; barns without roofs; children without clothing, principles, morals or manners."

### 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.

## THE NORWAY SHEEP.

The fierce wind breaking from his lair
comes roaring from the west,
On every long, deep roll wave the white
horse shows his crest
As if a million mighty steeds had burst
their masters' hold;
For the wild white sheep of Norway are
coming to the fold.

The storm-drum shows its warning, [illegible]
the sea gulls swoop and cry
The fleecy clouds are driven fast in
the stormy sky.
Along the sands the frenzied [illegible]
ghastly sport are rolling
For the wild white sheep of Norway are
coming to the fold

Wistful the fisher wives look out
from the great stone pier
Wistful be stands, the [illegible]
along the cliffs to hear.
To hear across the howling tide the
seaside rock bell tolled
While fast and fierce the Norway sheep
are coming to the fold.

The wife and barns will get inclosed
from yonder sea," he thinks.
As his idle coble by the stathes strains
at its cable's links.
Small use to bait the lines or set the
broad brown sails unfurled,
When the wild white sheep of Norway
are coming to the fold.

God guard the ships at sea tonight, the
stern old sailors say,
Straining keen eyes across the way of
heaving, tossing spray.
Recalling many a bitter night of storm
and dread of old,
When the wild white sheep of Norway
were coming to the fold.

Oh! there is many an aching heart here
in the red-roofed town,
As wives and mothers hear the blast
come wailing from the down
Who knows what tale of death or wreck
tomorrow may be told?
For the wild white sheep of Norway are
coming to the fold.

—All the Year Round.

### Idle Girls.

It is a painful spectacle in families, where the mother is the drudge, to see the daughters, elegantly dressed, reclining at their ease, with their drawing, their music, their fancy work, and their reading, beguiling themselves of the lapse of hours, days and weeks, and never dreaming of their responsibilities; but, as a necessary consequence of neglect of duty, growing weary of their useless lives, lay hold of every newly invented stimulant to rouse their drooping energies, and blaming their fate, when they dare not blame their God, for having placed them where they are. These individuals will often tell you, with an air of affected compassion (for who can believe it real), that poor, dear mamma is working herself to death; yet no sooner do you propose that they should assist her, than they declare she is quite in her element: in short, that she would never be happy if she had only half so much to do.—Selected.

Pride is as loud a beggar as want, and a great deal more saucy. When you have bought one fine thing you must buy ten more, that your appearance may be all of a piece; but it is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it.

### CAUTION TO MOTHERS

Every mother is cautioned against giving her child laudanum or paregoric. It creates an unnatural craving for stimulants which kills the mind or the child. Acker's Baby Soother is specially prepared to benefit children and cure their pains. It is harmless and contains no opium or morphine. Sold by R. Berry, druggist, New Berne.


FALL AND WINTER
Millinery Opening.

Miss Harriette Lane.

Has just returned from the North [illegible] with an ELEGANT STOCK of

Fine Millinery Goods

which she will display on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17.

Prices to suit the times.

The ladies of New Berne and surrounding country are cordially invited to call [illegible] for themselves, that the best [illegible] can be found at

MISS HARRIETTE LANE'S
oct6dwlm Pollock street.

Livery
SALE AND EXCHANGE
Stables:

The undersigned having purchased the extensive Stables on Middle street, formerly conducted by Mr. Cohen, is prepared to furnish the public with the very best service in HORSES and VEHICLES of EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Fine stock always on hand for HIRE, SALE or EXCHANGE. An experience of six years has made me familiar with the needs of New Berne and vicinity in this line, and no pains will be spared to give the fullest satisfaction. Drivers and teams furnished for any occasion or to any part of surrounding country.

J. T. EWELL,
jy27d3m Middle street.

THANKS!

I desire to thank my customers for the liberal patronage they have given me for the past season, and respectfully invite them to call and examine my Stock for the present season. In a few days we will give the public, in this column, some idea of the stock we are carrying. In the mean time come and examine.

H. B. Duffy,

MIDDLE STREET.

Furniture
T. J. TURNER & CO.
—ARE—
Closing Out at Cost!

On Middle Street, between South Front and Pollock, New Berne, N. C.

We especially call your attention to our New Stock, consisting of Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Hall Stands, Wardrobes, Desks, Hat Racks, Willow Chairs, Lounges, Tile Safes, Mattresses, Trunks, and a great variety of other furniture too numerous to mention.

We also have a fine stock of Coffins and Caskets, Trimmings, Plates, Handles, and Window Shades.

Our object in closing out at cost is to make room for the Fall and Winter Goods now coming to us.

Yours respectfully,
T. J. TURNER & CO.
oct4dwtf

Boots and Shoes.

In Great Variety. The best pegged Brogan in the city.

Large Stock of Rubber Goods

Advertised by Electric Lights at night and by honest dealing in day time.

At J. F. TAYLOR'S,
oct9dwtf New Berne.

J. W. STEWART,
Sale and Livery Stable.

Stock on hand will be closed out at very low prices. A full supply of new stock, horses and mules, the best for this section, will be on hand this fall and winter.

Broad Street, New Berne, N. C.

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