New Berne Weekly Journal.

$1.00 Per Year. INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS. Single Copies, 5 Cents.

VOL. XVI. NEW BERNE, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., NOVEMBER 9, 1893. NO. 36.

PROFESSIONAL

DR. A. K. BAGBY, SURGEON DENTIST,

Office ... Middle Baptist church. 4oct1wtf NEW BERN, N. C.

DR. J. D. CLARK, DENTIST.

NEW BERNE, N. C.

Office on Craven street between Pollock and Broad.

J. H. GENTRY M. D. D. D. S.

... limited to ... Dentistry ... Office ... Craven ... Middle ...

P. H. PELLETIER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Middle street, First room above Farmer's & Merchant's Bank.

Will practice in the Counties of Craven Jones, Onslow and Pamlico. Also United States Court at New Berne, and Supreme Court of the State

THE NEW BERNE KNITTING MILL,

is now prepared to furnish HALF HOSE IN VARIOUS QUALITIES AND COLORS in lots to suit purchasers.

Send ten cents for Samples and Prices. d22wtf.

HAWKES CRYSTALIZED LENSES TRADE MARK

Pure! Brilliant! Perfect!

USED EVERYWHERE, AND ENDORSED WHEREVER USED.

The Most Popular Glasses in the U. S.

They are daily worn and are warmly praised by the solid REPRESENTATIVE MEN of this country, many of them being of National fame. The list embraces Bankers, Merchants, Lawyers, Governors, Senators, Foreign Ministers, Mechanics, Preachers.

EN EMINENT IN ALL PROFESSIONS AND TRADES.

PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND THEM.

BUY NONE BUT THE GENUINE.

These perfect Glasses are accurately adjusted to all eyes at the Drug Store of

F. S. DUFFY, New Berne N.C.

jy24dw

Just Received

A Fresh Lot of

Fine Northern Apples,

Cabbages, Irish Potatoes.

FRESH CORNED BEEF,

Portsmouth Mullets and Pigs Feet

Also a full line of CANNED GOODS, from the factory, Evaporated Apricots, Raisins, Cranberries, etc., etc.,

TOGETHER WITH A

FULL LINE OF Choice Family

Groceries.

POULTRY, EGGS, &c.

J. R. PARKER JR.

No. 77, Broad St.

TO COTTON GINNERS!

Before placing your orders for Bagging and Ties for the Coming Season.

Be Sure to Call on

K. R. Jones

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

General Merchandise.

New Berne N. C.

It will pay you.

NOTICE.

The undersigned Alonzo Phillips has duly qualified as executor of the estate of Amelia Kirkman and hereby gives notice that she requires all persons having claims against the estate of the said Amelia Kirkman to present them to the said Executor duly authenticated for payment, on or before the 13th day of February 1894 or else this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

Persons indebted to the estate must pay without delay.

ALONZO PHILLIPS, Executor.

The Undersigned Alonzo Phillips will on Monday, the 11th day of December 1893, at 11 o'clock on the premises, expose for sale at Auction the personal property of the said Amelia Kirkman consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Cattle, etc.

ALONZO PHILLIPS, Executor.

oct31 6w.

FALL AND WINTER

Samples of all the LATEST NOVELTIES in

Gents' Suitings.

Prices Reasonable at

R. SAWYER,

Fashionable Tailor.

South Front St. 143ms

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Next Tuesday is the day for the Ohio election. Will it be McKinley or Neal?

Senator Jones, of Nevada, owns part interest in a gold mine in Cabarrus County N. C.

Baltimore has a blind boatman who can indentify his boat by the touch and avoid collisions by the sense of heating when afloat.

Russia is increasing her army and France has perfected hers. Russia and France are about ready to knock the spots off of Germany and Austria.

The World's Fair was closed Saturday amidst gloom and sorrow. All the flags on the buildings were at half mast and no festivities were indulged in.

A little boy of J. H. Harkey, of Ada, Ark., when no one was about, fell into a cotton press and the bale of cotton was packed. The bale was opened and the child's body found.

With over $150,000,000 in their vaults the New York banks will soon begin to oil the wheels of business. So much money cannot lie idle long.

It is said that a pailful of water containing a handful of hay, placed in a room, will absorb tobacco smoke. If this be so, every cigarette-smoker should be required to equip himself with a pail of water and a way of hay.—Wilmington Star.

The democrats will at once proceed to the repeal of the ten per cent. tax on state banks and a complete reformation of the tariff, and silver as so many confidentially predict, is not doomed, but by democratic hands will receive its proper place in the currency.—Atlanta Journal.

Mr. W. S. Barnes, secretary of the State Farmers' Alliance, sues Mr. J. P. Kerr, now postmaster at Ashville, but formerly editor of the Citizen, for libel, laying damages at $5,000 and sues Congressman for slander, laying damages at the sound amount.

He who does not advertise is like a fellow riding a rail across a creek. He does not want to get off nor does he want to stay on, so he just grins and endures it. He who does not advertise is like the fellow who sat down in the mead waiting for the cow to back up to him to be milked.—Chipley Enterprise.

It isn't easy to make a will these days, for "where there is a will there is generally a way" to break it. But a Missouri farmer, who didn't have much confidence in the regulation will, made his on a slate in a few lines and three lawsuits and a dozen lawyers failed to rub it out.—Star.

The Brunswick Relief association met yesterday and issued an address to the people of the United States thanking them for their liberal charity in supplying the stricken city and announcing that no further aid would be required and withdrawing the appeal for aid.

The king of Ava, a petty state called himself "God the Lord, King of Kings, whom all Others Should Obey: the Cause of the Preservation of All Animals; the Regulation of the Seasons; the Master of the Ebb and Flow of the Sea; Brother of Sun; King of the Four-and-Twenty Umbrellas." Pshaw! we'll bet he isn't equal to a Georgia colonel.—Waycross Herald.

The senate has finally acted. The end came after sixty-one days of debate in the senate, fourteen days of which has been a continued session. During this debate 20,000,000 words have been uttered on the floor of the senate chamber. The speeches will fill five bound volumes of The Congressional Record, and in ordinary newspaper type would stretch out 1,600 miles or from the seaboard to the Rocky mountains.

The Charlotte Observer says: Twenty-seven years ago a lady moved away from Charlotte leaving a large wash-pot which she owned in charge of a neighbor. The neighbor heard nothing of her after she left until, yesterday she wrote a postal asking that her wash-pot be shipped to her right away. She made no inquiry for any one of the family. All she was interested in was the pot. It was shipped her forthwith, with no extra charge for storage.

We've all heard the story of the hung jury, the foreman of which finally reported to the court that he thought it impossible that they could ever agree on a verdict, when the irascible Scotch member rose and said with an air of considerable energy and some contempt for his fellow jurors: "May it please Your Honor there is not the slightest reason in the world why we shouldn't agree except that my associates are eleven of the most unreasonably stubborn men I ever met in my life." The Western silver Senators are probably indulging in similar reflections just now about the repealers.—Charlotte Observer.

Many people in our city as well as tens of thousands throughout the State, will be pained to learn of the death of Mrs. Black, wife of Rev. Dr. Black, superintendant of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. Her son, a promising and most worthy young man, died a few days ago, and now the bereaved and sorrowing mother soon follows and has entered upon that rest which remaineth unto the people of God. The was a good woman, a true wife an active religious worker, other Dorcas in the nineteenth century.—Messenger.

While the assassination of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, was the act of a crank, and therefore devoid of political significance, it was nevertheless a calamity of national proportions in the deplorable example which it has set for other cranks; and one which has been followed with grave consequences in New York city, as was shown by the assination of Theodore L. Mathias the Superintendent of Construction of the new Postal Telegraph building, and by the threat upon the life of the late Jay Gould's second son, Mr. Edwin Gould.

In view of the probable adjournment of Congress we feel that we should urge on our Senators that the Senate ought not to adjourn before disposing of the nomination of Mr. Simmons. If it does, Mr. Simmons will be kept out of office, and Mr. White and more than a hundred Republican office-holders under him will be kept in at least until December. The Democratic people of North Carolina feel pretty sore over the situation as it is, and if they have to suffer this delay in making changes in the force of the collector's office, their frame of mind will not be improved.—News Observer Chronicle.

Chicago, Oct.—Miss Annie Howard, who on the 16th of next month was to be-come the bride of Mayor Harrison, is dangerously ill, and there are great fears that she will never quite recover from the dreadful shock she has sustained. Never robust in health nor strong in nerve, she was completely prostrated. When the Mayor lay wounded his first cry was for "Annie." She came, and on his torn and dying body threw herself in agony of grief. As her lover died she fainted. Gentle hands took her from his side and placed her on a couch. When she recovered she cried out against fate and begged that she too might die and go down into darkness with him.

The island of Ceylon claims to possess the oldest tree in the world. This is known as the Bo tree, a species of the sacred fig. It is held in the greatest reverence by all the professors of the Buddhist faith, one of the oldest religions of the east, because they consider it a branch of the actual fig tree under which Guatama Buddha, the founder of the faith, sat as he thought out the doctrines which he afterwards preached. Sir James Emerson Tennant believed that the tree was planted in 288 B. C., 255 years after Buddha's death, so that it would now be 2,180 years old. The tree being too sacred to be touched with a knife, it leaves are collected as they fall and given for a consideration to pilgrims, who carry them away as treasures.

Without the issue of bonds the passage of repeal will do little to improve our financial condition. Senator Sherman understands this perfectly well, and it was only after an express promise from Democratic leaders that the bond question should be taken up at once that he refrained from pushing his amendment authorizing the issue of $200 000.000 of 3 per cent. short time bonds. Senator Gorman practically admitted in his closing speech that the financial condition of the country needed some such healthy and statesmanlike stimulant, or there was trouble ahead. The business interests of the country universally recognize the need of decid-d, courageous, comprehensive treatment. Repeal at the best is a mere removal of obstruction. Constructive legislation must follow.—New York Press.

MINNIE.

BY M. F. P.

In and among the daisies,
Two lovers wandering there;
He with his tall and manly form,
She with her gold-brown hair

Oft and anon she glances up
In his face with a gay, sweet smile,
And his thoughts they seem to wander far,
But he's thinking of her the while.

And so as she laughs and prattles on,
Plucking the flowers here and there,
And with deft and dainty fingers,
Fashions a wreath of daisies fair,

He silently watches and wonders
If any thoughts of love
Had crept into that girlish heart
Or the girlish head above.

In her hand she holds a daisy,
And as the petals slowly fall,
He hears her gently murmur
"He loves me—a little—not at all.

"He loves me—a little—Oh, Daisy,
My fate, what shall it be?"
And as the last two slowly fall,
He whispers—she loves me.

SENATOR RANSOM.

This writer, speaking for himself, confesses to a warm personal friendship for Senator Ransom. Close association in peace and war, together with the golden link that bound as one the souls of that knight and gentleman and chivalric soldier General Robert Ransom, makes two heart-strings vibrate as one but we do not believe that our estimate of public affairs is greatly biased by the best affections that flow from friend to friend.

Senator Ransom has lived under the public eye since his early manhood, and it is not in this late day for North Carolinians to be taught the private worth and public services of their distinguished Senator.

Unfortunately the Senators from North Carolina are not agreed upon a great question of public policy. The difference between them as to the value of silver as a circulating medium is not so great as it is as to the best course to be persued in the present condition of affairs. Both Senators are equally honest and eminently regardful of the rights and interests of the people of North Carolina.

Senator Vance believes that great injury has been done his people by the passage of the Voorhees bill. Senator Ransom believes that much greater injury would result from the failure and overthrow of the Cleveland administration. He has faith in the future of the Democratic party under the leadership of Grover Cleveland. At all events, he has sense enough to know that the defeat of Cleveland is the defeat of the Democracy and leads directly to Republican triumph.

The question has arisen, will Senator Ransom remain in the public service? There is no man in this proud commonwealth who can wear the senatorial toga with more dignity than Matt. W. Ransom, and his absence from the Senate would be seriously felt all over the Union.

It is said that Senator Ransom will be tendered the place on the United States Circuit Court bench made vacant by the death of Judge Bond. The Senator would make a superb Federal Court Judge. It it is said that he has been long out of practice the objection would hold as to State courts but not as to Federal courts. He has had much to do with the framing of United States statutes, and it is doubtful if any man, considering the length and bredth of official duties, is better prepared for a United States Circuit judgeship than Senator Ransom. We know nothing of the Senator's wishes, but we have no question as to his fitness for the position.

STATE ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK.

Thirteen States will hold elections next Tuesday. These States are Kentuckey, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska New York, New Jersy, Ohio, Pensylvania, Iowa, Wisconsin, Virginia and South Dakota.

We admonish Democrats not to look for a tidal wave of Democratic victories. It will not come. If we are not unhorsed in a majority of these states we should be satisfied.

A united Democracy is invincible. Any party divided in council and fighting under different flags is sure of defeat.

Massachusetts, Pensylvania, Nebraska Wisconsin and South Dakota will almost certainly go Republican. Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland and Virginia are safely Democratic, while Iowa, Ohio, New York and New Jersy are doubtful.

The doubtful States are cheif objects of patriotic concern. It is not strange that Iowa and Ohio are doubtful, but it is discreditable to the Democracy that New York and New Jersy can be so considered. Governor Boies was elected in Iowa two years ago by a plurality of 8,216, but last year the Republican electoral ticket carried the State by a plurality of 22,965. In Ohio the situation indicates a victory for McKinly, but not by nearly so large a majority as it was thought he would get three weeks ago Neal is evidently gaining. The repeal of the Sherman law has helped the Democrats in the cities, but has driven some of the farmers into the people's party ranks and the Populists expect to increase their vote seventy thousand over last year. In New York the Democrats have a united front ranks since the nomination of Maynard and barrassed the present campaign. In New Jersy the Republicans are resolute and determined, while the Democrats are inactive and careless.

It is said that the most resplendent object in Washington will be the dome of the new Congressional library building, which will be 140 feet in diameter, 44 feet more than the rotunda of the Capitol. It is to be gilded and more gold will be used in the process than on any other dome in the world. They had better nail it down tight, for if they don't and the Republicans ever get back into power they will steal it.—Wilmington Star.

THE REPEAL BILL PASSED—OUR DUTY.

After a struggle, the duration of which alled in American legislative annals, the Wilson Voorhees bill has passed both houses of Congress and received the approval of the President.

We have no censure for any who participated in the struggle. The issues presented were exceedingly difficult, and no man knows that the correct solution of the problems has been attained.

They tell us that an avalanche of popular sentiment bore down both minority and majority with a swelling force which at last swept away all obstruction and compelled the Senate to heed the voice of the people demanding unconditional repeal of the law which had wrought disaster and still monaced panic. We doubt the correctness of this conclusion. We are by no means sure that a majority of the American people were in favor of the passage of the Wilson-Voorhees bill. But, it has passed and we bow respectfully to the decree of Congress.

We have never believed that one half of the good or one-tenth of the evil predicted by partisans on either side of the controversy would result, whatever might be the fate of the bill.

Our people are brave, industrious and frugal, and no people can be utterally destroyed by adversity who have not been enervated by indulgence and luxury.

It becomes such a people as ours to face the future with indomitable resolution, walking humbly before their God and dealing justly with their fellow men.

With limitless resources and dauntless courage the furture of our beloved country is full of hope and promise.

Forgetting the things that are passed we press forward to a higher destiny.

A CHANCE FOR SOME ONE.

Some Lands Wanted for Grazing Purposes—A Large Enterprise.

W. M. Smith, an attorney of Concord, is in receipts of letters from parties desiring to purchase some large tracts of land.

One wants not less than 10,000 acres for grazing purposes; another wishes a large body of land upon which to locate an English colony, and another one is desirous of purchasing 10,000 or 15,000 acres of hard timber land or short leaf pine.

Is there any reason why North Carolina cannot secure these enterprises? We think not. There will be no trouble in meeting the wants of those people, provided owners of such lands will make it known. Unless North Carolina rises to the demands of the occasion, other states quite enthusiastic on this subject, will reap the benefits of having such enterprises introduced within their borders.

It may not be possible to obtain the lands in such large bodies in Piedmont North Carolina, but there are such tracts available in any western county.

Just a little effort secured the Waldenses in Burke and that people are delighted and the community benefited. Such would be the result should the proper efforts be made in these latter moves.

We have seen the letters and the gentlemen, seeking these properties, are dead in earnest and mean to act at once.—Concord Standard.

It seems pretty certain from the tone of the above article that the colony or colonies seeking a location would form a very desirable class of settlers, and the matter of turning them in our direction is worth investigating. With four rails and thousand of acres of rich lands around us that have as yet never been touched in the way of development there is no reason why the entire number could not be accommodated in this or in any one of the several neighboring counties. We doubt not that a letter to the gentlemen who received the letters will bring out any information wanted.

Finest Church in the State.

Trinity Church, Durham, when completed will be the handsomest house of worship in the State and one of the finest in the South. The stained glass of the windows is very handsome, the frescoing is beautiful, and the pictures of Biblical scenes are real works of art. The chandeliers of solid, oxydized, are unique and handsome. The Sunday-school room and cloak room are well adapted to their intended uses.

The improvements will cost about $50,000, it is said. The workmen say that the church will be ready for occupancy, the carpets down and the seats placed in four weeks

Since their church has been undergoing repairs, the congregation have been worshipping in the court house.—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

Happy Days That Have Passed.

A correspondent of the Raleigh News-Observer-Chronicle gives the following reminiscense of his school days:

"I once went to a school where boys and girls were in the same spelling class. When a boy missed a word he got licked with a hickory switch. When a girl missed a word—our teacher would not whip girls—he made her kiss a boy of her own selection. The bigger the girls the worse spellers they were. One little, blue-eyed girl used to wink at me, then miss her word, and, then would begin the cork-popping process. It was a bad medicine to take, and the school was always full—no vacant seats.

"How would you like to go back, occasionally, to such a spelling school? Do you think we could have a 'Spelling Bee,' and inaugurate such punishment?"

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Is not worth the small price of 75c. to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints. If you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by New Berne Drug Co.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been 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. Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

jan9d&wly

Progress of the New Railroad Work

The driving of the piling for the W. N. & N. R. R. wharf and freight warehouse is going rapidly forward. The warehouse to be erected on the piling will be a roomy one, 50 feet wide and 250 long. On one side a track will be run that will hold a long train of cars. The other side will be left so that steamers and sailing vessels can load and unload at it.

It is likely that the erection of the warehouse will not be finished until some time in February which will be one too soon, for by that time early truck will be moving and it is likely to be hard for the truck that will come in from along the line of the road en route to the northern markets. The completion of the warehouse will make it so that the truck can be changed at this point to steamers or the A. & N. C. R. R. as is now most desirable.

The officials of the road do expect to obtain a substantial trade in the corn trade from Hyde county. The boats that bring it to the city will find a convenient landing place for it at the warehouse, whether it is to be transferred direct from the boats to the cars for immediate further transportation or to remain in the warehouse awhile.

The passenger depot begins to present a very neat appearance. The painting is well advanced and the roof is nearly on. This part of the work is in charge of Mr. S. L. Smith of Wilmington. The roof of galvanized iron is one of the most durable materials that can be used, and has the advantage over tin that it does not have to be painted. This advantage alone will save enough to make such roofs pay for the additional first cost in a few years.

When the depot and freight warehouse is finished the road will be excellently fixed for the transaction of its business in New Berne and then the hope is entertained that the road will, without delay, be extended to Norfolk as it is ultimately designed to be.

River and Harbor Improvements.

The Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer gives the following summary of the Chief Engineer's estimate of appropriations for rivers and harbors in North Carolina:

Roanoke, available balance from last appropriation, $46,590; Pasquotank, balance, $1,502; Mackey's Creek, balance, $498; Ocracoke Inlet, balance, $24,871; necessary to complete the contract, $497,001. Fishing Creek, balance $15,000; necessary to complete, $10,000. Pamlico and Tar, balance, $3,073; amount that can be profitably expended by 1895, $1,700. Neuse, balance, $19,964; necessary to complete, $500. Inland Waterway between Neuse and Beaufort, balance, $7,538; necessary to complete, $77,000. Beaufort, balance, $12,577; necessary to complete, $13,000. Inland waterway between Beaufort and New river, balance $6,700; inland waterway, New river and Swansboro, balance $4,382 necessary to complete $38,000; New river, balance $12,577, necessary to complete $7,000; Northeast Cape Fear, balance $4,925, to be expended $10,000, necessary to complete $20,000. Black, balance $5,215, recommended $8,000; Cape Fear above Wilmington, balance $5,919, necessary to complete $156,750, recommended $40,000; at and below Wilmington, balance $43,949, recommended $400,000. Lockwood's Folly, balance $3,024, necessary to complete $22,000; Waccamaw, North and South Carolina, balance $4,364, recommended $30,000; Lumber, balance $692, recommended $20,000.

Against Cigarettes.

A sweeping bill has passed the Georgia House of Representatives absolutely prohibiting the sale of cigarettes or cigarette paper in that State. The fact that it has not yet passed the Senate leads correspondent of the Atlanta Journal to speak as follows concerning the baleful cigarettes themselves:

"Now, in short-view, Mr. Editor, the bill ought to pass the senate and receive the governor's approval and become a law, for two, if not more, reasons:

"It might not be a law, because so poisonous a thing as a cigarette should not be allowed to die in this State. There are few persons who are acquainted with the cigarette who will deny that they are certainly poisonous. If allowed to be sold they ought to have the skull and crossbones and the label "poisonous" as a trade mark.

"Another reason why they should be prohibited by law is the damaging effect of their use upon posterity. One of a couple of generations of poisonous cigarette smokers what will we have in the shape of humanity? We will have mental and physical imbeciles—human only in shape—with every attribute of beautiful manhood and womanhood gone—drivelling idiocy and impotency posing in the place of departed strength.

"Yes, Mr. Editor, I hope for the sake of the future Georgians who are to live after us that the cigarette bill will become a law and be rigidly enforced."

W. O. BRUMBY.

Atlanta, Ga., October 31, 1893.

Mr. Simmons' Confirmation Not Likely to be Reached This Session.

The testimony in the Elias case is so voluminous that it is hardly probable that the Senate will reach it before adjournment. It is said that it would take a whole day to read the testimony and more than that to read the letters sent to the Finance committee from leading North Carolinians in favor of Mr. Elias.

Inasmuch as Senator Vance opposes the consideration of the confirmation of Mr. Simmons until the Elias case is disposed of, it is hardly probable that Mr. Simmons will be confirmed during the extra session. Adjournment is looked for about Saturday. It looks like neither Simmons nor Elias will be reached.—Editorial Correspondence North Carolinian

SUNSET ON THE NEUSE.

BY THOS. C. BRADHAM.

On forest trees and banks below;
On river bank and rippling wave,
The golden sunsets I behold
Do seeming to life's eve and cave
Away the spirits of the deep!
Away the lovely water nymphs—
And catch the glory ere you sleep.
The poet dreamers of the day.

Sky! upon like deep fingers set—
A sweet design and yet so fair,
That such beneath the jewelled net,
White coats in gaiety of air there.
Radiant pearls in folds of gold,
Some purple lined and tinted through—
Unmoved roses then unfold
Their glowing petals of deep blue.

And in the scene serenely lies,
A picture building human skill,
Till gently meeting—spray to spray
Fell softly over the western hill,
The tow'ring shells—ten thousand shades,
And changing with each parting ray—
Is so tingly into the daylight fades
One by one dropped out the way.

WINTER RESORTS.

The Suitableness of New Berne, Beaufort and Morehead for the Purpose.

Winter is at hand and northern visitors to our more genial clime are already beginning to arrive. Five came in on the steamer New Berne of the N. N. W. line en route to Beaufort where they intend to spend the winter at the delightful home-like boarding house of Mrs. Sarah Davis.

The reputation of both Beaufort and Morehead as summer resorts of high excellence is fully established, and attention is now being drawn to the fact that natural advantages adapted also to rank high as winter resorts—great moderation of temperature being the rule both summer and winter. New Berne partakes especially in winter to a very large degree of the very same advantages—snow in the majority of winters is unknown here, though snow storms of most desirable force may come within less than a hundred miles of us.

In these days when so many Northern people of means are seeking for themselves pleasant winter homes in our fair south land, there is no reason why all these three places of which we have been speaking should not become popular resorts the year round for each class of visitors in the season, if the merits of the places are properly brought to the attention of the outside world.

It has now become a regular custom for wealthy people to come with their families to the North and spend their winter in New Berne—this has been in vogue for fifteen years or more—and no matter how many other places or noted resorts have been tried by them, they invariably speak in the highest terms of our climate, our city and country in general, and some of these visitors re-appear with almost the regularity of winter itself.

Dr. M. P. Robinson, formerly of Kentucky, now proprietor of the Virginia Dare Hotel at Beaufort is making a special effort along this line which though in the line of his business merits approval. Being located at Beaufort his strongest efforts are of course put forth for that town. He is distributing widely circulars descriptive of the place which also contain extracts from some of the many complimentary notices that have been given of it by pleased visitors to the town.

The circular speaks of this region as a shrine of healthfulness where "long sounds sweep silently through bending pines which answer back to every impulse of the breeze" and tells moreover of the fish that sport within the waters and the water fowls that ride upon waves and the game that ranges on the land.

With cullings from the opinions of two Lexingtonian's published in Dr. Robinson's circular we close:

"Editor Press:—The coast of North Carolina, Southwest of Cape Hatteras, is the most delightful and healthy portion of our Atlantic seaboard, especially that part of it immediately west of Cape Lookout where it runs due east and west."

P. P. JOHNSON.

"The climate is as nearly perfect as can be hoped at all times, extremes of heat and cold being positively unknown, and a sea breeze from the South constantly blowing, bringing warmth in winter and a comfortable coolness during the summer months. The surroundings are such as to entice one to the open air and furnish a stimulus for exercise. To hunt, to fish, to bathe, to row or sail become as much part of a person's life as to eat or breath. Refreshing sleep comes at night, and the activity of the day coupled with the ozone of the salt air lings hearty appetite to every meal.

J. SOULE SMITH.

Such praise. Expressions from visitors above in relation to our city and neighboring coast towns are proof enough that they are bound to grow in public favor.

All Saints Day

The consecration of Christ Church celebrated the feast of all Saints Wednesday as usual, with a sermon and the Holy Communion.

A beautiful walnut chancel rail upon polished brass supports with a telescope gate was in position for the first time. This was placed there by Mr. John R. B. Carraway in loving remembrance of his wife who entered into rest on the 4th of June last.

The communion stand contained a floral cross and the priests chair a wreath in honor of the late Rev. E. M. Forbes and the Bishops chair a wreath in honor of Bishop Atkinson.

Pecan Trees.

It is not generally known that the pecan is a thrifty grower, and a reliable nut producer in this State. A large number of the trees are bearing in and New Berne. One tree produced this season about 250 pounds of nuts. This is a large yield of nuts that are worth from 10 to 20 cents per pound.

A few trees would support a family. They can be easily grown from the nuts, or trees can be purchased.

There is room in this State for one million pecan trees, without interfering with the cotton or corn crop. From fifty to seventy five trees can be set on an acre, and after a few years, every such one would be worth an average of at least five hundred dollars. Nuts for planting can be easily obtained.

A. in N. & O. Chronicle.

MARRIED.

At Christ Chapel, near Morehead city Nov 1st inst, Mr. Shepard Ward and Miss Lola Oxley, the handsome daughter of Mr. John Oxley.

The ceremony was performed in a most impressive manner by Rev. M. Starling.

There was a very large attendance, who repaired to the home of the groom's father, where a splendid and bountiful supper was served. A GUEST.

GOOD TIMES COMING

Baltimore, Oct. 31st, 1893.

My dear Good Jarvis:

The Chicago Fair is dead and gone;
The Sherman Bill has followed on—
As I have long been I beg to mention;
Your orders now will leave attention.

These two big things out of the way—
Good times will come with us to stay,
Send no memorandums thick and fast
As these good times have come to last.

Yours boomingly,

M. J. N.

We have a speedy and positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria canker mouth and headache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A nasal injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50c. Sold by New Berne Drug Co.

Hollister-Jones.

Married on November 1st in Centenary Methodist church, Rev. R. A. Willis officiating, Miss Sophia Mitchell Jones to Mr. John T. Hollister.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. Kenneth R. Jones; her loveliness of character and beauty of person have made her universally popular. The groom is one of our most progressive and energetic young business men.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the old church bell broke forth in its joyous message to the people of New Berne that two hearts were about to be made one. As its sweet tones died away the bridal party filed into the church to the glorious music of Mendelssohn's Wedding March in the following order:

Flower girls—Emma Stevenson and Mary Jones. Ushers—Mr. Robert D. V. Jones and Mr. Albert H. Powell. Attendants—Miss Emma Katie Jones and Miss Nannie Street, Mr. Percy S. Cox and Mr. Shepard Bryan, Miss Emma Henderson and Miss Kathleen Bryan, Mr. N. C. Hughes and Mr. B. B. Neal. Flower girls—Eliza and Ella Simmons. Miss Mattie Lee, Maid of Honor.

Mr. John T. Hollister and his best man Mr. Wm. Hollister, of Hoboken, N. J. Then came the bride on the arm of her father.

The beautiful and impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. R. A. Willis. After "these twain" were pronounced one, the party left the church, keeping time to one of Mozart's inspiring productions. The organ was presided over by Mrs. J. A. Meadows. The church was beautiful in its decorations of evergreens and chrysanthemums—the work of loving hands A beautiful bell of white chrysanthemums hung over the bride and groom as they kneeled to have the Divine blessing invoked upon them.

The bride was attired in a handsome gown of white with long flowing veil falling gracefully over her. The brides maids wore white and carried large bunches of chrysanthemums. The maid of honor wore yellow and white in keeping with the decorations of the church. The grooms men waited in black cutaway coats and tan gloves.

The large church was filled to overflowing with the friends of the bride and groom.

The presents, over one number in number, were costly and beautiful. They consisted of handsome silver, fine cut glass, exquisite etchings, handsome fancy work and other things.

The happy couple left on the steamer Neuse for an extended Northern tour. They carry with them in fullest measure the best and deepest wishes of the whole community for a wedded life of bliss. May Heaven's richest, rarest and tenderest blessings attend them ever. X.

An Indian Funeral in Fayetteville.

One of the Indians of Pawnee Bill's Wild West show leaped or fell from the train while en route from Goldsboro to Fayetteville. His skull was cracked and he died that night about nine o'clock. He had been suffering with fever and whether he was demented when he made the fatal leap or whether it was purely accidental is not known. The train was only ten miles from Fayetteville when the accident happened and he was picked up and taken there.

A Fayetteville correspondent of the Wilmington Messenger under date of Oct. 30th gives the following interesting account of the after occurrences:

"Immediately after his death there was an outbreak among his tribe who became unmanageable. They became enraged at Capt. Shaw, the interpreter, and attacked him, whereupon Shaw knocked one of them down with the end of his pistol, and it was found necessary to tie with ropes Falling Stars and Walking Crow. The balance were quieted.

This morning when the imprisoned Indians were released, the tribe wanted to cremate their dead companion, but were prevailed upon by Pawnee Bill to desist. Last night they chanted all kinds of weird and peculiar songs, and at the burial they performed the dance peculiar to the funerals of their race.

The dead Indian was named Pan Handle and was a Brule Sioux, aged 59 years, and with his tribe came from the Rosebud Agency, S. D. Pan Handle was prominent in the Custer massacre. The funeral procession moved through the streets this afternoon accompanied by the 100 persons of the show. Fayetteville never before witnessed an Indian funeral.

The name of Burlington's newspaper started a month ago has been changed from the "Whig and Times" to the Evening Whisper. Mr. Chas. K. F. Bates, formerly of New Berne is the city editor.

Among pension bureau promotions is that of Mr. John H. Bell, of New Berne from $1,800 to $2,000. This is his second promotion recently. The first advancement was from $1,200 to $1,800.

An exchange states that though very little gold mining is now done in Davidson county, Randolph and Montgomery counties abound in the mines, there being not less than thirty in Randolph. The yield of one mine in Union county has been estimated at $750,000.

The Leaksville Herald of Oct. 27th says: "Last Thursday night a crowd of possum hunters were out hunting near Grogansville, and as they were about to stop to take a rest, one of them stepped on something that he supposed to be a log. An investigation proved it to be the body of Mr. David Barnes, who had gone out there for some purpose, and had died.

The Winston Sentinel states that North Carolina will reap much from its exhibit at the Worlds Fair. Several mining men from the West purpose coming to this State, the Russian commissioner is desirous of placing a colony of farmers in Eastern Carolina and the Japanese commissioner to the Fair has in mind the settling of a colony of artizans to utilize the kaolin deposits of which porcelain is made.

The Charlotte Observer gives the following curious item: "Twenty-seven years ago a lady moved away from Charlotte leaving a large wash-pot which she owned in charge of a neighbor. The neighbor heard nothing of her after she left till yesterday, she wrote a postal asking that her wash-pot be shipped to her right away. She made no inquiry for any one of the family. All she was interested in was the pot. It was shipped her forthwith, with no extra charge for storage."

Wedding on the Str. Neuse.

When the E. C. D. steamer Neuse sailed from New Berne last Wednesday evening, there was assembled on the wharf a bevy of New Berne's fairest daughters to bid bon voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollister who were departing on their bridal tour. While these ladies were waving their handerchiefs and God speed to the happy couple there was a brave little lady safely hidden away from all enquiring eyes and who was rather nervous until the lines were cast off, the signal bells sounded and the powerful engines put in motion. And as the Neuse glided gracefully away from her wharf this young lady emerged from her state room and to the surprise of nearly every one on board it was ascertained that Miss Sadie E. Gardner was quietly leaving her home to wed the man of her choice, Mr. Jas. Naylor Knight.

Mr. Knight is an oiler in the engineer's department on the Neuse and by his gentlemanly conduct and strict attention to his duties he has gained the confidence and respect of the officers and crew.

When Capt. Davis learned what was on the tapis he called the officers together and they unanimously agreed to make the occasion as pleasant as possible.

At 11 o'clock a. m., Nov. 2nd, while the Neuse was lying at her wharf at Elizabeth City with colors flying and the saloon tastefully decorated with bunting, Mr. Jas. Naylor Knight and Miss Sadie E. Gardner, daughter of the late John O. Gardiner of New Berne, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, Rev. Jas. W. Stiff officiating with Capt. Peter Davis as best man.

After the ceremony the bridal party partook of a dinner that has never before been equalled on the Neuse.

This novel wedding marks a very pleasant epoch and one long to be remembered by those who witnessed it.

We extend our congratulations to the happy couple. N.

Three Trains Wrecked at Norfolk.

There was a fatal wreck and some sad scenes on Norfolk and Western Railroad at Norfolk on the 31st, ult.

Three trains were involved in the disaster and an engineer and fireman on one were killed. A misplaced switch caused one train to turn from the main track while going at the usual brisk rate and crash into the first of a hundred or more coal cars on a side.

The shock was so great that the first car was crushed like an egg, the cars jammed together and piled thirty feet high and then with one last effort the mighty engine leaped upon the top of the broken timbers and then rolled over into the ditch.

The track on which the local freight was then coming ran very close to the one on which the coal cars had been standing and the collision piled the debris of cars and the loads of coal on this track down which the freight was coming.

The engineer saw his way blocked when only a few rods away. There was no time to reverse his engine. He jumped; so did his crew and saved their lives and moment later there was the second great crash, followed by the hissing of steam, flying of timbers, piling of cars, and the second act of a great tragedy was consummated.

The destruction of property was great—both engines, large ones, were seriously broken and battered and the tenders of each one left only fit for old iron and kindling wood. Eight freight cars were more or less injured and three were completely destroyed.

The Express Company and the Fish Again.

We had an article a few days ago on the negligence of the express company in caring for the fresh fish in cinag while waiting at Goldsboro to be transferred from one train to another. It seems from the Goldsboro Headlights statement that they are actually left outside the cars until the drainage from the boxes becomes a positive nuisance. The following is the reference to the matter in the last issue of that paper

"We are having too much fish brine left on our streets from transferring the shipments of fish from the A. & N. C. train. It is a terrible odor, and if continued, much sickness will be the result. Our city authorities should look into this matter at once."

It the boxes are allowed to stand until the drainage from the melting ice becomes so offensive to citizens of the place as to require a call on the city officers to stop the evil, it does look like the owners of the fish have strong grounds for kicking. It should be know however that when the project of erecting a suitable building in Goldsboro to be used jointly by the railroads and express company, the latter stood ready to contribute its quota quote towards the cost of erection but the entire scheme was at the time broken up.

There should however something be done in the matter. The fish business is an important industry and deserves encouragement, protection and development.

Steamship Burned at Sea

The steamship City of Alexandria from Havana for New York was burned at sea on the 1st inst. Thirty-four lives were lost. The survivors were taken to Havana

The City of Alexandria was one of the fastest and largest of the American ships in the West India trade. She was 2,380 tons burthen and 307 feet long. She had 400 hogsheads of rum aboard and this when it caught burned in immense masses of flame.

The fire originated from some explosion aboard but what caused the explosion is not known.

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."—SHAKESPEARE.

Friend; lend us your ears for a few moments. We