THE JOURNAL.

NEW BERNE, N.C. MAY 17th. 1894.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Large sturgeons are caught every day now. Messrs Geo. N. Ives got about half a dozen to-day which weigh from 100 to 175 pounds.

Mr. N. H. Wood, from Berkley, Va., has taken a situation at the mill's of the Stimson Lumber company as superintendant of the planing department.

Sunday there was quite a good rain at Newport. It extended up towards New Berne some miles but none of it reached here.

Palmer, Rivenburg & Co., of New York, wired the following truck quotations last night: Cabbage, $100 and $1.50; peas, half barre', 50c. and $1.50, bushel, 5c., te $1.00. Strawberries 4 to 8.

In this issue we publish an original story written for THE JOURNAL. It is full of thrilling and realistic incidents, the plot of which is laid in Edgecomb county.

Mr. George Watts of Durham, a member of the firm of W. Duke, Sons & Co., branch of the American Tobacco Company has donated to Durham a $25,000 hospital, and endowed it with $25,000 more.

Bean picking is likely to begin on a small scale next week. They have been blooming about a week and young beans can now be seen on the vines. W. H. Shepard, col., showed us a sample about half grown from his garden Monday.

Timothy Bow, one of the colored barbers of the city, had a chicken to hatch out, natural in every way, except that it was double headed. Each head was perfect. The chicken died and was placed in alcohol yesterday for preservation.

Mr. R. P. Hewett, of Fowle, Jones county, was in our office yesterday. There was a good rain in his neighbourhood Friday, and he informs us that there are no fears there up to the present time as to the stand vigor of both cotton and corn.

Messrs S. H. & E. H. Frost, of 100 Park place, New York City, write us that their entire sales of South Carolina potatoes on May 11th was $7.50 per barrel. This is a remarkably high figure and will give good money to producers even with a short crop.

Congressman Branch has interviewed the War Depa tment in reference to the improvement of Ocracoke Inlet. He was informed that as soon as the engineer's final report was received, the work contracted for by the last Congress would begin.

A colored man, named Daniel Daniels, who had consumption was taken with a violent hemorrhage from nose and mouth near the market dock yesterday and died before a physician could reach him. He lived only about two minutes from the time the attack commenced.

Capt. Matt Manly has received a letter from Governor Carr appointing the New Berne Division of the Naval Reserves as chairman of the committee on arrangements at the laying of the corner stone of the Confederate monument in Raleigh on the 22d inst.

Last week we stated that a representative of a Philadelphia paper was here giving the town a free write up in his Journal. We were so informed, but it appears now that the business men mentioned in said writing are expected to take and are taking, from 50 to 100 copies each at 10c a copy—$10 a hundred for advertising New Berne business in the city of Philadelphia.

There will be no services, in the Presbyterian church to day. The reason is that the pastor Rev C. G. Vardell is at Kinston to assist Rev. J. Winecoff in the installation of one ruling elder and three deacons in the Presbyterian church of that town. Mr. H. H. Wilson, is the elder, and Messrs. W. H. Hickson, M. H. Wooten, and S. B. Clayton are the deacons.

The Atlantic Hotel,

Mr. B. L. Perry, whose management of the Atlantic hotel gave such strong satisfaction to all patrons last year, opened the hotel this year nearly a month earlier than its usual season, and now stands ready to greet all comers with his hearty welcome.

The guests of course are few in number as yet, but the table is up to that high standard that is maintained. When the great hotel is filled with visitors from all over the State and beyond,

A sufficient number of rooms for present purposes are ready for all new comers the remainder will be by the time they are needed.

Pension Investigator in Trouble

E. D. Gallion from Virginia an agent of the Government for the discovery of those pensions who are not entitled to receiving them was tried before E. G. Hill, Esq., Saturday on a warrant sworn out by Mary Lee, col., charging him with slander in alleging that she was the mother of an illegitimate child.

It was proved that he made the assertion, but he gave no proofs to uphold what he said, while she proved that the child in question was a foundling which she secured from officials of the city a few years ago.

Under the evidence Mr. Gallion was bound over to superior court in the sum of $100. He gave the bond.

Sworn in on an Ancient Bible

The new board of Aldermen were sworn in by William H. Oliver, Esq.

The Bible on which the oath was administered was an old English bible printed in England some 200 years ago. It is an old and a rare book; in it is bound up the church service as is contained in the Episcopal prayer book.

The oath administered was the one prescribed in the charter and is as follows:

"I,——do swear that I will execute the office of a Commissioner, (alderman) of the town (city) of Newbern, faithfully, impartially, and truely."

Fowler's Ferry Improvements.

Ferryman Fowler, on the opposite side of the River Neuse, has made a big improvement in the appearance of his premises including the warehouses, by a lavish use of paint and whitewash—even the fences have not escaped. The old landing now looks much better.

The plank walks are also being extended and repaired, so as to be inviting to visitors and pic-nic parties.

The other evening the Episcopal mission school were taken over there on an outing, and all enjoyed themselves very much.

Machinery

If you want to buy an engine, boiler, saw mill, cotton press, cotton gin, corn mill or any other article in the machinery line write to Liddell Company, Charlotte, N. C. Their machinery is the best.

SUNDA AFTERNOON

At the Y. M. C. A.—Large Gathering Interesting Exercises.

There was a large gathering of people at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, it being the regular monthly meeting at which ladies are invited to attend. A varied and well arranged program had been prepared and it was carried out in a most acceptable manner.

The address of the evening was by our townsman, Mr. John Stanly Thomas, recently connected with the New York Trades schools, and former secretary of the Washington Heigths Y. M. C. A. The address was about twenty minutes in length and had a splendid flow of language and was delivered in his usual vigorous and forceable style.

All the seats in the large hall were occupied, and on the spacious platform were members from the various choirs, and more spirited and delightful singing was never heard at one of these meetings. A number of special pieces were sung that were highly complimented.

Messrs. Stallings, Harper, Clark, and Hartsfield sang "Jerusalem, My Glorious Home," a very pretty quartet.

That popular song "Come," which is usually sung as a solo was this time rendered as a duet by Misses Stella Roberts and Clarita Clark, with full choir in the chorus.

Only one other special piece, a bass solo—"The Beacon Light," by Mr. H. L. Paylor, accompanied by Misses Roberts, and Clark, and W. Koch in the chorus. It was a pretty air and well sung.

Mr. Paylor has been a resident of New Berne but a short while, and to the greater portion of the audience, was the first time he had been heared in solo. He has a very deep, full voice and admirably adapted to pieces medium high in register.

The New City Officials.

The five councilmen elected by the vote of the people from the several wards of the city, J. E. Latham from the first, F. Ulrich from the second, H. J. Lovick from the third, Virgil Crawford, from the fourth, and Isaac W. Eubank from the fifth, met yesterday, organized and with the councilmen-at large which they elected were sworn in and took charge of the city government for the ensuing year.

The councilmen-at-large chosen were Chas. Reizenstein, by the councilmen from the first, second and third wards; Jas. F. Clark, by those from the first, third and fifth, and Thos. F. McCarthy, by those of the second, third and fourth.

They then proceeded to the election of city officers and Mr. Wm. Ellis, the mayor during last year was unanimously re elected. The election of other officers was as follows:

W. D. Wallace, tax collector; H. J. Lovick, treasurer; W. W. Clark, attorney; Jas. T. Lewis, city marshal; Dr. R. S. Primrose, port physician. Policemen, J. K. Land, J. B. Dixon and Eli Elliott. T. J. Toler, night watchman; H. T. Brinson, market clerk.

D. H Stallings, sexton Cedar Grove cemetery; Dan'l Best, sexton Greenwood cemetery; H. H. Tooker, pump inspector.

Three Fights.

Contrary to the usual order of things in New Berne the peace of the community was broken by several fights, which resulted in no great corporal damage to either of the beligerents.

The first was between county clerk W. M. Watson, and Dr. J. W. Duguid, resulting from the application by Mr. Watson of language to himself addressed by Dr. Duguid to a colored man. Mr Watson made the attack, which was promptly met by the Doctor. It appears that Mr J. W. Watson came to his fathers rescue after the affray, but friends prevented a collision between these two.

Growing out of this there was another "set to" between Mr. J. W. Watson and Ferd Ulrich, jr., at the corner of Middle and Pollock streets, in which again there was no serious damage done

Down on Middle, there was another small "bout" between Capt. Ben Willard and E. H. Brinson. No special damage.

The Meadow's Fertilizers.

In special Bulletin, No. 20 of the North Carolina Agricultural Station. We are pleased to note that the analyses of the Fertilizers put up by the E. H. & J. A. Meadows Co., of this place, are given a high standard, averaging nearly ten per cent higher in analytical commercial value than claimed in their published formula.

This manufacturing firm has worked up a good trade for their goods and have done so upon merit. They manufacture a brand for general purposes and also special brands for various crops. Their business is a home enterprise, a go ahead one, with sound business men at his head who have great enterprise tempered with conservatism. The firm deserves the success it is attaining, and we hope to see it continuing to go forward and extending its business. North Carolina factories can equal and often surpass goods made elsewhere and it is well to bear in mind that to patronize home industries is one of the surest roads to prosperity in any community.

The Dog Muzzles.

The dog muzzles have arrived and 100 dogs were muzzled yesterday. Other muzzles are at the police station ready for the owners of dogs to buy them at 25 cents each. They are suited to dogs of all sizes from the large mastiff to the smallest pet dogs.

Most of the dogs do not take kindly to their new ornament and pull at it until they find their efforts avail not.

Judging from the reports through the country generally the hydrophobia epidemic is increasing and ready acquiescence in the requirements of the ordinance should be given by all.

Jones County Correspondence.

The weather continues hot and dry

Some of the farmers are not yet done planting their cotton; very few have got any cotton up.

Gardens are late; very few have transplanted their cabbages, waiting for rain. Fruit will be almost an entire failure.

Trade is very dull at Trenton, our county seat, and the merchants are anxious for the few dimes that are afloat.

Mad dogs seem to be numerous all over the country; we need more produce and less dogs.

Politics are beginning to rage. We hear of about four aspirants to the office. A little later when it gets in full bloom we may expect a warm time.

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 F. S. Duffy, New Berne, N. C. m16 12m.

Coming and Going

State Senator L. A. Potter, of Beaufort, passed through Tuesday, en route to Raleigh to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Insane Asylum.

Misses Julia and Chrissie Stephens arrived, via, W. N. & N. Railroad, from Richlands, Onslow county, to visit relatives in the city.

Mrs. M. M. Davis, her daughter, Miss Jennie and son Master Jimmie left to visit Mrs. Davis' daughter Mrs W. H. Francks of Onslow county.

Mrs. L. H. Cutler accompanied by her son, Lycurgus, left to visit her daughter Mrs. C. Watkins of Greensboro.

Mrs. C. A. J. Murrill, arrived from Onslow county via W. N. & N. R. R. yesterday.

Mrs. A. Oaks Smith, who has been visiting in the city, returned to her home at Hollywood Saturday.

Hon. W. T. Cobo, returned from a trip to Pamlico Saturday, and reports they have had a fine rain in that portion of the county in which there are no farms.

Mr. Seymour Hancock, of Wilson, passed through en route to his home from Charlotte where he has been attending a meeting of the Royal Arch Chapter of Masons.

Mr. D. S. Aman, of Palo Alto, made a flying visit to the city yesterday. He says as Coxey is fighting the gold bugs,—he must fight the potato bugs—so he bought some Paris green.

Prof. Geo. W. Neal and wife left on the steamer Neuse, for Washington City to spend the summer with their daughter Mrs. John H. Bell.

Mr. J. L. Moody, has left for points in Virginia and Maryland on a business trip.

Rev. G. W. Starling is in the city at Capt Dan Roberts.

Mr. Danl Weeks, of Stella come up last night on a business trip

Miss Emma Simmons, of Oliver, who has been spending a few days at home, returned yesterday morning to Kinsey Seminary, La Grange, in which she is a teacher.

Mr. David Ware, of Philadelphia, who is associated with Mr. W. C. McDowell in his work of getting up articles for the Philadelphia Journal of Commerce, has joined him in this city.

Mrs. A. Oaksmith is spending a few days in the city at her former residence corner of Pollock and East Front streets.

Mrs. Eliza Bell of Harlowe who has been visiting in Onslow, came up to visit relatives in the city.

Mrs. C. W. Hussey of Gum Neck is visiting at Capt. Geo. W. Wallace's, as is also her mother Mrs. Taylor of Adams creek. Monday they both expect to leave for Adams creek.

Sheriff L. F. Hargett, of Onslow county who came up the previous day on business left for his home at Jacksonville. Mr. Hill Humphrey went down with him.

Mrs. S. Oettinger and son of Kinston came down to visit her sister Mrs. M. Marks.

Miss Maggie Farrow, of Ocracoke, who had been spending the winter in the city, at Mr. H. L. Gibbs', attending Miss Leah Jones' school, left for her home by sail vessel, yesterday.

Miss Lillie Way, of Haslin, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Jas. B. Clark, left on the steamer Neuse returning home

Mr. P. M. Pearsall who has been attending Lenior county Superior court returned home, and Col. A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington, arrived from the same court en-route to his home.

Mr. Nathan H Wood, of Berkley, Va., came in on the steamer Neuse. Mr. Wood recently spent a short time in the city and he is meaning to locate here. He has been to a good number of places, some of the prosperous ones in the west. He says perfection does not exist anywhere but he thinks New Berne comes about as near it as anywhere.

Rev. J. T Jenkins, who has been conducting a revival meeting in Beaufort passed through yesterday morning en route to Winston. Mr. Jenkin's home until recently was Wilmington. Through this summer it will be at Winston. His family have already gone to the latter place.

Mr. Hiram Bell of Pollocksville left on the steamer Neuse on a business trip.

Mrs. Jos. B. Clark and daughter left on the Neuse to visit relatives at South creek, Washington and Elizabeth City.

Miss Lillie Fenton of Smithfield, arrived to visit Miss Clyde Benton.

Mr. Hill Humphrey returned from Jacksonville.

Dr. E. L. Cox and wife of Jacksonville are registered at Hotel Albert.

Messrs. Jos. and Benj. Hahn, of the city, Mr. I. Hass of Texas and M. Strasburger, of New York went down to Morehead to take a fishing frolic.

Dr Hyatt's Sanatarium.

It will be remembered that we recently gave an item about a very difficult operation being performed at the Sanitarium of Dr. H. O. Hyatt, Kinston. The doctor being assisted in the work by Dr. Chas. Duffy of New Berne. Mr. La Fayette Dillahunt of Jones county, was the patient. The operation was the removal of a tumor from the under side of the sacrum. We commented at the time that it was well for people to remember that there is an institution at home which does away with the necessity of going to a distance for treatment in difficult cases.

The Kinston Free Press copies what we had to say and adds the following in favor of the sanitarium, all of which we earnestly endorse:

"The Free Press is pleased to state that Mr Dillahunt is getting along nicely The operation, though a very difficult one, was very neatly done and was fully successful. In addition to the other doctors mentioned, Dr. Tull also assisted in the operation.

"The Free Press believes that many people make a mistake in going north to have surgical operations performed. In most cases the work can be done just as well at home; in fact better, because the operation at most large institutions north are hurried and sometimes proper care is not taken of the patients, whereas here the utmost precautions are taken to avoid mistakes and the very best of care is given patients after operations are made. It is better, cheaper and more patriotic to have such work done here by home people."

Morehead City Correspondence.

A Mr. Thorne, of Norfolk, is here conducting a class in penmanship.

Crops and vegetation are suffering on account of the prolonged drouth.

A revival meeting will begin at the Methodist church next Sunday.

Mr. E. F. Manson, formerly of Swansboro, has moved with his family to this place.

Mr. M. Royall, an old citizen of Morehead, moved his family to the straits last week.

There were four accessions to the Baptist church here as a result of the revival which closed Thursday last.

Our base ball team returned home Thursday last rejoicing heartily over their victory, and at the same time speaking in the highest terms of hospitality and kindness shown them by the New Berne team.

CARTERET COUNTY REVIVALS

Forty Accessions to Beaufort Baptist Church! in Two Weeks—Work In Other Churches.

One of the most successful revivals ever held in Beaufort closed Sunday at the Baptist church of that city. It was of two weeks duration, and the result is forty additions to the regular church, and a few to the Methodist.

Twenty-four of the converts were baptized Sunday—thirteen men and eleven ladies. Twelve more have made application for church membership. Been accepted and will be baptized next Sunday. In addition to these, four who had once been members but had wandered off were reclaimed and are again in the enjoyment of religion and in fellowship with God's people. There were also a number of church members who had grown cold brought back to their first love.

In addition to the above, two of the converts united with the Methodist church Sunday, and the pastor has the names of about half a dozen others who intend to join.

The meetings were held twice a day for two weeks. Rev. J. T. Jenkins assisted the pastor, conducting the meetings and preaching. He preaches simply, plainly, and in a direct, and unemotional manner, and seems to be a firm believer in thoroughness in whatever is done. Nearly all, if not every single one, who has made a profession during the meetings has either already united with some church or given his name to some pastor for that purpose. Mr. Jenkins told his congregation that he would not give anything for a fan-fe-baking religion which would not carry the professor into the church and into heaven.

A feature of the meeting was the whole souled manner with which other christians of the city worked in the meetings. Rev. Mr. Bumpass of the Methodist church and his people worked regularly in them, and numbers of the best Episcopalians also co operated heartily.

There was large attendance from the beginning of the meetings but no special interest was manifested until the sabbath following their commencement. The plan on which they were conducted was for the christians to work among the unconverted in after meetings.

The interest held to the last. Even on Saturday night the church was crowded and it was packed also on the sabbath to its utmost capacity, although the other churches were then holding their services. Seven of those who are to be baptized next sabbath were received last Sunday night, the very last meeting held. At the latter part of that meeting the right hand of fellowship was extended by the other members to those who had been baptized that afternoon.

The music during the meetings is well spoken of. There were about fifty voices in the choir, Mr. J. S. Leonard, of Wilmington, was the leader in this part of the services.

Mr. Jenkins, was, until the 1st of April pastor of a church in Wilmington. At that time he severed his pastoral relations to enter upon evangelistic work. He held his first series of meetings in Richlands, Onslow county, immediately afterward, and has since held two others all with large success the Beaufort meetings being his fourth. He has engagements ahead reaching until near the close of the year.

Meetings have recently been held in the Baptist church of Morehead City by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hayden, assisted by his father Rev. Jos. Hayden, of Richmond, Va. They resulted in additions to the two churches of Morehead, Sunday, six united with the Baptist church—four upon profession of faith and two by letter; and four with the Methodist church—two upon profession of faith and two by letter.

We are informed that the twenty-four baptized at Beaufort Sunday was the largest number ever baptized there at one time but we are told that about eight years ago at Morehead there were thirty-eight baptized at once. They were converted in a series of meetings conducted by Rev. W. T. Jones, a brother-in-law of Mrs. W. E. Clarke, of New Berne. Mr. Jones is now pastor of one of the Baptist churches of Goldsboro.

Before the Mayor.

Hearing was had yesterday morning before Mayor Ellis in the case of the affray between Mr. Wm. Watson and Dr. Jos. W. Duguid, and in the case of Jos. W. Watson for assault on M. F. Ulrich. All three submitted and judgment was suspended upon payment of cost.

Still another disturbance grew out of the affair Sunday night. Mr. Will Watson, jr., passed Dr. Duguid who was standing on the street back to him, and upon recognizing him, he struck him on the side of the head with his walking cane and then attacked him further. The two were quickly separated.

The walking cane being considered a deadly weapon Mr. Watson upon a hearing before the Mayor was bound over to the Superior court in the sum of $50. Mr. Watson apologized for the attack and he and Dr. Duguid made friends.

We are very glad indeed to see this unfortunate affair so amicably settled and the parties concerned willing to resume their customary friendly relations.

A Little Effort Secured Them

The shad-fry which were put in the river Neuse last week were sent out from Washington at the request of Mr. Geo. N Ives

Mr. Ives wrote Col. McDonald, U. S. Fish Commissioner last February asking that the river Neuse be restocked with shad this season, that it had been several years since any shad fry had been put in this river and that we were entitled to some of them.

Col McDonald immediately responded Mr Ives letter and said that his request should be granted. Nothing more was heard of the matter until last week when Mr. Ives received a telegram from Washington stating that the fry would be shad. In the meantime he had begged him to meet the Messenger on his arrival here and assist in planting the fry.

Mr. John B. Ives, met the Messenger and took the fry out to Brick Smith's creek where they were turned out free for themselves. A terrible time fish were but 48 hours old. They were lively and seemed to be perfectly at home and content in their new quarters. There were four hundred and fifty thousand of them and Mr. Ives thinks in three years from now we will have them in our market full grown shad and will unquestionably make quite a difference in the catch of the fishermen.

If these young shad had not been asked for, we might not have received the supply for some years. The success attending the request shows the need for effort. When anything is derived there is nothing like trying for it.

THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

Again Burned—The Hotel Regent and Other Property Amounting to Over $1,000,000 Goes With It.

The Brooklyn Tabernacle, Dr. Talmage's church, was burned to the ground early Sunday morning, the congregation at morning service was dismissed.

This is the third time it has been burned and each fire was on Sunday. It was now valued at $400,000.

The Hotel Regent next to it, estimated at $600,000 was also entirely destroyed, together with other buildings to the amount of $50,000.

Dr. Talmage thanked God while the church was burning that the fire did not occur earlier while the 6,000 people were attending the services.

The Hotel Regent was insured for $300,000. No mention is made of any insurance on the Tabernacle.

Washington Letter.

Washington D. C. May 10, 94.

The Senate amendments to the tariff bill create great deal of discontent among the sincere tariff reformers, both in the Senate and the House. The bill as amended may pass by a bare majority. Senator Harris, who is pushing the bill through with all his tact and energy and skill, gets very impatient sometimes at impediments purposely put in his way.

About 2500 North Carolinians are applying for places in the Government Printing office.

Marion Butler is here to present his views before the Post Office committee about the Government ownership of the telegraph wires

Maj. Wilson and Col. Beddingfield are here attending the annual meeting of R. R. Commissioners.

Mr. Huffham will be appointed Post master at Hickory. The fight over this office has been a long one because the democrats would not get together.

Mr. Joseph P. Caldwell, the editor of the "Charlotte Observer" returned home last night. He came here with Messrs. Scales and Bushamer to attend to certain matters of importance affecting the Statesville postoffice.

The President and Cabinet and a great many other visitors went to Fredericksburg today to witness the unveiling of a monument to Mary Ball Washington, the Mother of George Washington. Lawrence Washington a direct descendant who unveiled it was introduced by Mr. Cleveland. The orator of the day was Senator Daniel of Virginia. A colonial ball will be held to-night at which many costumes worn by the colonial ancestors of the participants will be worn. The Presidential party returns this afternoon.

Hon. Wm. L. Wilson got back to Washington to day. After a brief visit to West Virginia he will assume his duties as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The House favorably reported to day a bill to erect a public building at Winston Salem.

Hoke Smith has gone to Georgia to attend to legal business.

U. S. LIFE SAVING STATIONS.

Their Number—How the Work is Carried On.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I follow up my last, anent the Light House, with a few points regarding the U. S. L. S. stations, which began service on the N. C. coast, about 1874, mainly through and by the efforts of Hon. S. S. Cox, (Sun Set) of N. Y., in grateful commemoration of whose meritorious and eloquent efforts the stations have raised a massive solid silver vase, 24 inches high, weighing 75 ounces, to be presented, with a graphic and appropriate inscription, to "Mrs. Cox, Dec. 12, '01," a counterpart of which, neatly framed, is conspicuously hung in every station.

There are 24 between Cape Fear and the Virginia line, situated about 150 yards from the ocean and about six miles apart, with a halfway house between where the patrol—one from the station north, one from the south, meet and, exchanging their "checks," of brass, similar to those used by the fiend of a baggage smasher,—of course differently lettered—to prove that each have been to the rendezvous, retrace their steps, while all night others from every station are similarly engaged, at intervals of three hours each and the same precaution is strictly observed in foggy or thick weather during the day.

Each patrolman carries a (so I'll designate it) "machine," of tin, covered with canvass—wooden ends, shaped ala a cartridge-box, containing three what are termed "coston" signals, 3x3, something in shape like a shell, which on sight or hearing of a vessel in distress or wreck, are placed in a brass holder annexed, and by means of a similar "plunger" exploded, emitting a light of a deep redish tone, which being part of the International Code, are understood, as warning vessels to keep off, that the breakers synonymous with death, are near.

From each station about E. 60 feet is a pole 60 feet high, cleeted to top, 40 feet to cross-tree, 20 to topmast, on which flags and pennants of all nations are run up, when necessary, during the day. Send of station is the boat room, containing a life car and surf boat, preservers and other appliances, including the brass "Lyle gun, shooting a long iron shot, 20x8½ inches round, over a vessel in distress, so that a line attached may by the sailors be so hauled as to connect them to the shore and many lives saved by the methods of the "whaser" and "breeches buoy," which is successfully done on many occasion. A full description my ability and your space alike forbids. A few essential points though may interest the general reader.

A telephone connects each one from Cape Hatteras to Cape Henry, while there is also a telephone line from Cape Henry to Hatteras Inlet in the interest of the Signal service.

There are offices at Cape Henry, Currituck Inlet (in charge of Mr. Dozier, a clever, genial and a first rate checker-player) Kitty Hawk, ending at Durant's Station and Hatteras Inlet. Each station is strongly built on four mud sills, necessary by reason of the winds and action of the sands, and, being constructed by Uncle Sam, it goes without saying that in design, execution, warmth and ventilation, the convenience and benefit of the crew, is assured. The crew numbering eight, is captain and six surf-men commencing first September; one extra comes in first December and all leave first of May except the captain who remains on duty the whole time.

Much more could I write but the time for my Hegira is close by and my heart is too troubled at the idea of the fate that is in store for me in fitting of ephemeral matter, though I will say that the capts of stations 7, 8, 9, and the crews also are, to my personal knowledge, gentlemen of experience, culture, ability, and knowledge, and act so as to make you feel at home. The beach drill is exceedingly interesting, and to a looker-on peculiarly intricate, yet order soon evolves from chaos, and as it would be unearnest—the man in the watch-tower, closely guarded by the "beach sentry" reaches semi-firma and is saved, while they have now a new "plaything" in the form of a searchlight to aid in the rescue of a wreck, and arrangements can be performed as correctly and promptly as by noonday, the light being vividly distinct ten miles.

I was not unpatriotic and sufficiently to venture out in the surf drill, though the evolutions were gracefully and thoroughly performed.

On the night of April 30th I was hospitably and kindly entertained by Capt. Corbett and crew of L. S. S. No. 6, and joined with interest the departure of the crew on the stroke of 12, as their term of eight months meritorious service then expired, and they became relegated to private avocations until the hands of time point to 12 on the night of the 31st of August, next, and I was forcibly reminded of the olden custom of watching the Old year out and the New year in, and with sadness I thought of the chances that all those gay, clever, chivalrous protectors of property and savers of lives might ever return and their laughter, song and jest be forever.

UNHEARD.

IN AN INCH OF HIS LIFE.

A Case of Circumstancial Evidence An Original Story Written for the Journal.

BY ARACHEL.

I am a commercial traveller, commonly known as a "Drummer." I travel in the interests of Flotsam and Jetsam, hardware merchants of Baltimore.

In the year 1856 I was on the road in the eastern section of North Carolina. I had finished up my business in the beautiful little town of Tarboro' and was ready to leave next morning on the stage for Rocky Mount, the nearest railway station. I had taken several good orders and had a satisfied feeling.

After supper I asked the landlord of the hotel if there was any place of amusement open in town that night. He replied that there would be a slight-of-hand performance in a tent one square from the hotel, at 8 o'clock.

I was always fond of these things, and went around at the appointed hour. At the entrance, in a transparency, burned a lamp which brought out in brilliant relief the words painted on the cloth: "A Stounder, Magician." I paid my quarter and went in. I found a large crowd of spectators and was forced to take an elevated back seat. It proved, as I soon discovered, to be one of the best in the house for observing the performance.

Mr. Stounder showed himself to be a proficient in his work and gave us an exceedingly pleasant entertainment for more than an hour. But when he came to perform the trick of catching bullets in his teeth that were fired at him from a pistol, an unlooked-for incident occurred. Every one in the tent had given their undivided attention to the tricks shown on the stage, except one man. He had evidently been drinking too much. His applause was always more vociferous than any one else's. He began to talk out loud and was disturbing those near him when the bullet trick came on. The report of the pistol and the display of the bullet in Mr. Stounder's mouth excited him. Quick as thought he drew a pistol from his pocket and, aiming at the performer, shouted:

"Catch this, mister"! and fired. The spectators arose as one man and cried out, "Arrest him!"

But I was looking to see if the showman was hurt. He was standing still, on the stage, with a face white with rage, gazing eagerly into the crowd, to find the man who had fired the last shot. I saw his eye flash as he caught sight of the drunken man. With one leap he cleared the space between them and, as his feet struck the ground, he threw out his right fist and struck the ruffian full in the forehead and felled him to the earth. For a moment Stounder stood over the prostrate man and perceiving that he was more stunned than hurt, he worked his way through the crowd and mounted his platform.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said he, "there is no damage done. This man frightened me and I have shocked him—we are even. If some of you will be kind enough to call a policeman and have the man removed to the guard house, we will go on with the performance. There are several curious and entertaining tricks which I wish to show you."

These words were spoken with calmness, ease and fluency. There was now not trace of anger or emotion in his quiet countenance.

"Go on—go on"! resounded from all parts of the house. The drunken man, now in a stuper was carried out by a policeman and quiet reigned again.

Then came a most wonderful display of ventriloquism. He assumed the garb and appearance of every character which he personated. And the materials at hand seemed utterly inadequate for his purposes. One moment he was a ragged beggar beseeching alms—the next, he was the well dressed gentleman giving money and advice. The tone of voice and words were precisely in accord with each character. And, right before our eyes, he would become a school boy full of fun and frolic, pretending to recite a lesson. The next moment he was the stern pedagogue administering punishment.

And so on, for an hour, he kept us in roars of laughter mingled with expressions of astonishment and wonder. The episode of the drunken man was entirely forgotten. Just before the conclusion of the performance, the magician announced that, if any one wished to learn how he performed his tricks, he would teach him at the rate of $2.50 per trick. He stated that he would be in his room at the hotel, to accommodate such, immediately after the performance had closed and would remain up till 12 o'clock. He said that he would leave town very early next morning and this was why he had no other time to give. Two men sitting near me agreed to go to the hotel and take lessons in magic. They asked Stounder if he would agree to go to their rooms in another hotel to give the lessons. To this he readily assented. This ended the evening's entertainment. It was then half past ten o'clock.

My room was in the same hotel as that of the magician and adjoining. I retired as soon as I reached the hotel and, being wearied in body from my arduous labors of the day, I soon fell asleep. I was awakened about half past eleven o'clock by loud talking in the room of my neighbor. Angry words were heard and then rapid steps were heard going out of the room and along the passage. Then everything was quiet. I wondered a little at this but soon fell asleep.

About daylight I was aroused again by voices in the next room. This time they were evidently made by porters moving baggage. These sounds soon ceased and I slept.

At the breakfast table, that morning, the talk was entirely about the last evening's performance and the coolness he displayed in the encounter with the drunken man.

II

Ten months afterwards I was again in Tarboro. Superior court was in session, and the crowd in town was very large. I asked my landlord the cause. He replied: "There is an interesting murder trial going on." Then, looking at me earnestly, he added, "I believe you were one of my guests at the time of the murder."

"I guess not." I answersd, "I never heard of it before."

"But you were here that night," he said, "for I remember that you had a room adjoining the murderer's—that magician fellow Stounder."

This was becoming interesting and mysterious to me. So I begged the landlord to give me the whole story. He gave me the following history:

"I believe you left town immediately after breakfast that morning. Well, about two hours afterwards, news came to town that a man had been found murdered and robbed, about fifty feet from the main road in an obscure cart-path, on the Conetoe road, about three miles south of town. The sheriff summoned a posse and the coroner summoned a jury and at once set out for the scene. I was one of the coroner's jury." "We found plain evidences that the man had been dragged from the main road into the cart-way and there murdered. His throat was cut and his pockets rifled. He was identified as James W. Broome, a well-to do cotton planter who lived near Sparta, on the road to Greenville. He was in town the night of the slight-of-hand performance, and was there, drunk and disorderly, and I think he had some words with Stounder during the acting of one of the tricks.

"It was proved, on the inquest, that Stounder was seen on the main street going towards the river about 12 o'clock that night. It was proved also that the policeman who had Broome in charge relieved him by order of the mayor, on condition that he would go straight home. This he did about half-past eleven o'clock, riding horseback. He was nearly sober at that time and fully capable of managing his horse, which was notably a gentle one.

"My night porter swears that he let Stounder in that night, at one o'clock. It is so well known as to need no proof that Broome had no enemies and, when sober, was notoriously good natured.

"Now the only person who had shown any ill will to Broome was Stounder. He is a passionate man, as proved by two gentlemen who took lessons in magic from him that night. He had high words with them at their room in the other hotel and also here in his room about half past eleven that same night.

"Stounder says he knows nothing of the murder—that his walking out at 12

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CULLED ITEMS OF NEWS.

Wild tobacco, said to be equal to the real Havana, has been found growing in Texas.

The State Medical Society is now in session at Greensboro. Dr. W. H. H. Cobb, of Goldsboro is presiding officer.

The convention of Southern Baptists in session at Dallas, Texas, was opened on the 11th by Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D. of North Carolina.

Consul-General, T. B. Jernigan has arrived at Shanghai with his Secretary L. E. Avery. They are well and highly pleased.

The Diocese of East Carolina meets at Edenton, Thursday, 24th of May. The best way of reaching it is via N. & W. Bath and Elizabeth City.

If Breckinridge sneaks back into Congress by the repentance route, it will not be calculated to improve the morals of Congress, which are now none of the best, anyway.

La Grange is on the improve. One man there, Geo. Brandon sold his two papers of the same date—The Saturday Times and the News.

Owing to the coal famine, brought about by strikes, the railroads are confiscating coal in transit to their own use.

The Western North Carolina Railroad is to be sold August 21st. During Gov. Jarvis' administration the State sold this road for $800,000.

Genl. W. R. Cox has sent Gov. Carr a $25 contribution to the Confederate monument fund.

John M. Benson, the discharging engineer of Braden county, was sentenced to life home on the night of the 11th, by W. D. May and O. A. Waddell.

Mr. Walter G. Sugg, a young married man living near Goldsboro, was accidentally drowned on Saturday while seining in Stony creek.

Goldsboro has a female doctor in Mrs. W. J. Jones, who has recently graduated in medicine with distinction and who is now attending the State Convention of M. D's at Greensboro.

The Republican Senators and Congressmen have had a caucus and agreed upon aggressive tactics to kill the Tariff bill.

A telegram says that Cleveland has left Washington on another fishing excursion in Company with Secretaries Gresham and Herbert. It is thought the North Carolina coast is their destination

According to the opinion of the Supreme court of the State, recently indicated, four Justices of that court will have to be voted for at the November election this year.

Friends of Congressman Bower in the Eight district are pushing his claims for reelection, He is a Democrat of the "tariff for revenue only" type, and will have a strong following in the convention.

Indications point to the nomination of Oates over Johnston for Governor in the Democratic primary in alabama on Saturday.

The Senate is making very slow, if any, progress with the tariff bill. The Democrats are differing with each other and the Republicans are all obstructing as much as possible.

Col. M. C. P. Breckenridge has the church, the ladies and the Press of Kentucky opposing his re-election three influences that are pretty hard to overcome.

The hard times have struck Texas. For the first time in her history, she has not a dollar in the Treasury, and it is thought she will be several hundred thousand dollars in debt by the end of the year.

A Kentucky dispatch says that a half a dozen Coxeyites have started for Washington in a balloon, The report originated at Harrodsburg, which, it is hardly necessary to say, is not a prohibition town.

The Convention of Southern Baptists that has been in session in Dallas, Texas, the past two weeks, adjourns today. About two hundred of the delegates will go on an excursion through Mexico before returning to their homes.

Marion Butler, editor of the Caucasian, and head of the Third Party in North Carolina, is in Washington City to appear before the Post-office committee to advocate government control of telegraph lines.

Venezuela has had a series of terrible earthquakes that were destructive to life and property. 10,000 people are reported killed and four cities completely laid waste. The greatest of suffering prevails

The Southern Methodists in Conference at Memphis, Tenn., are discussing with much warmth whether it shall be a violation of church discipline for a member to sign a petition to grant a liquor license. The indications are they will decide that it is.

The latest telegrams from Alabama point to the conclusion that Capt. J. F. Johnston will be nominated for Governor over Oates. It requires 253 to a choice, and Johnston has telegraphed Senator Morgan that he has 300. The Oates men, however, have not given it up.

At a large mass meeting in Lexington, Ky., Monday, the home of Breckinridge, that congressman was scathingly denounced both by the speakers and the resolutions passed by the meeting. It is evident that his career as congressman from that district will end with his present term.

There are ugly rumors in Washington as to how the Senate and the Finance Committee capitulated to the Sugar Trust in arranging the sugar schedule in the Tariff bill. A New York paper mentions the names of accused parties, prominent among whom are Senators Gorman, Smith of New Jersey, Price, and Jones. The people expect these men to sweeten themselves considerably, but want some sugar left "to take in them."

A telegram from Washington announces the pleasing intelligence that Mr. Cleveland has assured Congressman Bunn that Mr. Walter R. Henry shall be taken care of. Mr. Henry did lots of work—effective work, and at great personal sacrifice It is meant he should be rewarded with a place commensurate with his services.

News has been received that the Virginia and North Carolina railway between Petersburg, Va., and Ridgeway