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# THE JOURNAL

New Bern, N. C., Aug. 17, 1900.

NEARBY AFFAIRS.

Matters of Local Interest in the City and Country.

There was a slight shower of rain here yesterday afternoon. The forecast is for fair weather, no change in temperature.

There were 150 excursionists on the steamer Guide, which left here yesterday morning for Vandemere, to attend the Knights of Harmony entertainment at that place.

Mr. James E. Carraway is temporarily employed at Rouse Brothers new bank recently established at LaGrange, Mr. Carraway is familiar with the banking business, and is assisting in getting the LaGrange bank in good working order

Owing to illness in the family of R O. Godley, the ice cream supper which was to have been given at his house tomorrow night, under the auspices of the ladies of the Free Will Baptist church, has been postponed.

Mr. Daniel Goodman, a merchant of Oriental, was in town, yesterday, reports it very dry for crops around his section, vegetation drying up, and making it impossible for the farmers to prepare their land or seed it for fall

# Animals Killed by Lightning.

afternoon a borse and mule on the farm of Mr. Geo. Koonce, who lives near Stella, were struck and killed by light-

# Press Convention Postponed.

Secretary Sherrill of the North Carolina Press Association, has just received information from the Committee at Hendersonville, that owing to the rush of visitors to that; place, it will be impossible for the Press Convention to be entertained there next week as pro-

Therefore it will be necessary to postpone the convention until a later date. due announcement of which will be

The change is likely to disarrange the plans of some of the editors, who may be on their way to Hendersenville be fore they received the notice as above.

# Maritime Matters.

Hatterns Inlet-Buoys Discontinued. On May 31, 1900, all the buoys which formerly marked the channel into Hatteras Inlet and over the swash into Pamlico Sound, were discontinued, with the entrance from sea into the inlet.

Pamileo River-Change in buoy.red spar buoy, No. 12, has been substituted for the pile buoy of the same number which formerly marked Steam Mill Point Shoal, about 5-16 mile NW. N. from Windmill Point Shoal Beacon

The pile buoy was shown on the chart as a day beacon numbered 12 and located just below the town of Washington.

# They Leave For The West.

Messra, William Dunn and John J. Wolfenden leaves this morning for Colorado Springs, Col. to attend the Farm-ers National Congress, to which they are delegates, which meets in that city, next

Both of these gentlemen will be good tatives from Eastern Carolina ns they are both fully conversent with farm mothods, sepecially in their practi-

My Donn, as a trucker, stands very high in this section, and is known throughout the State, and in timber lands, Mr. Wolfenden has few equals as a judge, and so one is so familiar with

The Water Works and Sewerage System. Transfer Took Place Last Night.

hair transfer of these properties, and coss.

eper and collector, Ellis Williams, en-

At present the city will make no seen by every one.

The people of New Bern now own

### Farmers Just Bring in Tobacco.

There was a morning and afternos n ale at the Planters Warehouse vesterday with prices ranging from 5.50 to 13. 75, and the farmers seemed well leased with their sales, in fact a ticke has not been turned this season.

We understand that the buyers here ave good orders for all grades af tobacco, and all they want is for the Planters to bring it in. Bring along your scrap. Bring along your smokers. Bring along your wrappers.

### Will Attend Unveiling.

Adjutant General J. C. L. Harris han behalf of the Vance Memorial Asseciation, extended an invitation to the New Bern Division Naval Reserves, to be present at Raleigh on the 22nd inst. at the unveiling of the bronze statue of Lebulon B. Vance.

The invitation has been accepted and Tuesday.

### The Farmer's National Congress.

This organization holds its annual neeting August 21-36 at Colorado Springs, Col. It has done some very good work and has a promising future The address of President W. D. Hoard at the last annual meeting was one of the finest pleas for the organization, co-operation, education, and political indeendence of farmers.

The South will come in for a liberal chare of attention at the meeting next week, Mr. H. S. Redding, Georgia's Secretary of Agriculture, will discuss 'The Manufacturer in the South;' Booker T. Washington will consider the negro; J. B. Kilborn of Tennessee will speak on the natural resources of that section: E. W. Wickey of Missouri will tell about "The Northern Farmer in Dixle," while H. S. Barry of Kentucky will read a paper entitled "The Farmers'

butlook in the South." The delegates from North Carolina are: Messrs. L. Banks Holt, Dr. J. J. Mott, S. B. Alexander, A. T. McCallum, During the thunder storm of Monday J. J. Laughinghouse, John. S. Cunningham, M. J. Hawkins, J. B. Coffield, Wm. Dunn, J. J. Wolfenden, J. A. Varladge Geo. F. Weston, Chas. McNamee, J. E. Pogue, J. D. McCauley, B, W. Kilgore, B. Cameron, W. A. Graham,

# The Georgia Peach Crop.

The peach crop in this State has been marketed and the growers are not satisfied with their profits. In most parts of the State the yield was considerably below what it was expected to be. The un favorable weather caused the fruit to rot on the trees and to decay quickly after being picked. Because of the latter tendency much of it arrived at the point of distribution in an unmarketable condi

If reports are to be depended upon many of the peach growers made very little money. They are disappointed and disposed to find fault with the transpor tation companies. In their opinion the shipment to secure a reduction of them. The transportation companies are, of course, claiming that for the kind of service they are rendering the rates are as low as they can afford.

The transportation companies cannot afford to let the industry languish. It may be that some way will be discovered to preserve the fruit while on its way to market that will not be so costly as the present one. By working at the problem of getting a better net return for the peach crop the growers and the transpor tation companies will doubtless solve it -Savannah, (Ga.) News.

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Clyde Benton left for Smithfield

esterday morning. Misses Bessie Thorpe and Sadie White

Master Murdock Barron went to ets \$1.00, Goldsboro yesterday to spend time visit-ing relatives and friends.

Capt. R. E. Pitman and family, of Grifton, are visiting at Mr. A. E. Pit man's on Poliock street.

Misses Susan and Hens Bryan left for Charlotte yesterday, to visit their brother, Mr. George W. Bryan, Mrs. Geo L. Wadsworth and sons, Master George and Hobert, returned last night from Jaspar, where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Near New Bern. Municipal ownership of Water Works The cauning industry which is really all Sewerage became a reality here last in its infancy in this section, has during bt, when the private owners made the present sesson proven an entire suc-

The Newport Canaing establishment
The city authorities in taking these of Goo. N. Ives & Sou, has put up a varoperties, also took into the city emission, J. W. Smallwood, who was book- on the Newport Fruit farm.

Some of these cannod goods will be gineer of Water Works, and the colored shown at the New Bern Fair in November, and their excellence can then be

changes in rates, and the old rates will The Carolina Canning Co., near this city, at Riverside, has just closed its From the May election, when the pur- work, and while its output could not be chase was voted upon, to the sale of set down as large, about equal to ten car boads and last night's transfer, there has loads, Mr. Wm. Dunn, Secretary and been no delay, and the city authorities Treasurer of the Company, says the reare to be congratulated on their good sults are gratifying, and what was large work and management of the purchase, ly experimental, has proven that the of New Mexico, in a letter to Dr. Hartnot to forget the satisfactory placing of company can find it profitable to continue their business.

Well established canneries will prove their Water Works and Sewerage sys- a blessing to the truckers, as they will feel better in every way. It helped me take any surplus raised and truck that in many respects. I was troubled with could not be shipped north, except at a loss, can be sold at a profit to a local canning factory.

### To The Weather.

When the sun is on the sizzle and th dazzle makes one blink; When the brain perspires so freely that

one really cannot think: When there's not but one thought in the world-that's something cool to

### Then it's hot.

When the collar of humanity is melted

When the dog looks back upon his tal and is too tired to wag; When the sun pours down so fiercely that it makes the trolleys lag-Then it's hot

When the iceman is the idol of the universe's eye;

When the perspiration hits the ground and then begins to fry; the Division will probably leave here When it seems that Satan's moved his 1900. home, and now lives in the sky-

Then it's hot.

When it seems the fires of all the are concentrated here; hen the talked-of farmer with the h

is greeted with a sneer, And the thought of all creation's on the geezer with the beer-

Then it's hot. When the saintly man gets angry and the jolly man gets stern;

When a fellow dassent go to bed for fear that it will burn, And the man who rules the weather doesn't seem to give a durn-

Then It's hot. When we get in that condition that the clothes we'd like to wear

Would consist of one umbrella and large amount of air; When we all decide that we

to be a polar bear. Then according to our understanding of metereological complications, gained by shears or the drying up of his paste extensive and continuous practical ex-

periment and research, the temperature is considerably above normal, exercising there comes a day, -but to the story. uch a remarkable effect upon omfort that it is designated "hot."

-Jack Futrell, in Atlanta Journal.

# The Colored Fair.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-The 11th, Annual exhibition of the Oriental, Industrial, Stock, Fruit and Agricultural Fair Association will be held in this City August buzz saw hitting a piece of iron in a log, 27th, to 31st, inclusive.

We are glad to say that this exhibition promises to be ohe of the best we have flight for the open doorway. held. We hope that the business men and citizens generally will assist us in Editor jumped from the window, and making it the grandest yet held. Our was thus able to get a hasty glimpse of people need to be encouraged along in- the object, which proved to be an imdustrial lines. We ought to have an Industrial school in this city, but since we have not got one, then it behooves NAL office prevented a shot, but the purus all to encourage this Industrial and suit was kept up to the Episcopal church Agricultural Fair thereby encouraging yard where the mosquito disappeared our young men and women to improve their talents along this line. It must be rates of freight are too high, and it is admitted that these Annual Pairs are probable that a determined effort will be doing much in helping us to atimplate made before the next crop is realy for and encourage our people and in doing so we find many of them endeavoring to excel one another in Agriculture, Flor-

of art. daily for those who may be present as

follows. Baseball games which will consist of some of the best clubs in the South namely, Charlotte Quickstep, Norfolk Red Stocking, Greenville, New Bern, Beanfort and other noted clubs. Dr. Nevada Joe, the wire walker and open air. Wild West show will give free

p rformances each day and night. A Superb Hand of Music will contribute to the pleasure and entertainment of all. Merry-ge-round, jumping and sack racing daily. Fire works and electric light marvels every night, Also grand speeches each night by Rev. J. H. Hec-

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The spring presents a much more favorable opportunity for the permanent cure of chronic catarrh, especially old, stubborn cases. Now is the time to begin treatment. Insist upon having Pe-ru-na. There are no successful substitutes for this remedy. Send to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, for a free ca-

### NEW BERN FAIR.

The Grand Fall Exhibition and Race Meet Will be Held at New Bern, N. C., November 12-17 Inclusive 1900.

The East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Association announces

It will be a complete Exposition of the Carolina. Magnificent Displays of farm ill at ease on its high top and they blow and garden products. Fine stock and of fish oysters and wild game. Exciting in its use. races, trotting and running.

In addition to the complete, up-to-date exhibits that will be presented in each of the buildings and departments, the management will spare no pains to obtain as many attractive special features s possible.

# IT ESCAPED !

Journal's Exchange Editor's Thrilling

Experience With a Mosquito. To the unthinking, the life and work of the newspaper Exchange Editor is most commonplace and unexciting.

The uninitiated will say that the only things that can arouse the Exchange Editor, is the misplacing of his clipping

And yet in the most uneventful life As the Exchange Editor, who pres over the work of securing the original matter found in the columns of the JOURNAL, was yesterday engaged in his peaceful and islumberous occupation of tearing the wrappers from the exchanges on his desk, there was a sudden whire, as a wrapper came off one of the newspapers, then a sound like that of a and something, to the E. E's eyes, look-

ing as large as a spring chicken took its Grasping his rlot gun, the Exchange mense mosquito, but the flight of the insect around the church near the Jour-

among the trees. Retiring to his work, the E. E. looked over his papers, and found one from New Jersey, in which the mosquito had undonbtedly found a place and been sent through the mail to this city.

The Exchange Editor says he has iculture, Mechanical, and other works some friends on the Jersey coast, and thinks one of them may have sent the mosquito just to show the Journal's E. E. what kind of mosquitoes they raise

up there.

The E. E. now says he is willing to believe any story of the Jersey mosquitoes, but does not want any specimens aont him.

Any one catching the escaped mosquito, and returning same to this office, will
be suitably rewarded for the trouble,

# PLENTY OF FISH.

Amateur Fishermen Get All the Bite They Want. A Big Trout. During the past few days, the fishing

in she Neuse river, along the city front, and near the long county bridge, has been very fine. Mesers. Humphrey and Kehoe, in le than two hours fishing, caught between

them, 65 fish, mostly spots and croakers but their special catch was a gray trout, 23 inches long, which weighed 23 pounds. Another boat out at the same time caught 100 fish, while a small party out in the moraling, in a few hours, had 160

fish as their roward.

The dry synther, and absence of country water from rains, has made triver clear, and the fishing good.

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM.

A Little Of its Charac of the Tourists. Its Streets Are Good and Citizens Are Wide Awake.

Asherille is a queer town. There is no other like it, no not one. Its streets are full of jays and milifornires, many of the former who shids with the town, fewer of course of the latter who are only birds of course or the sater was are only thrus of passage. The jays wander in from the adjacent mountains, in Miss Murfee's books they would be poetical but on Asheville streets they are of the earth. Its two main streets meet at the square where the old city hall stands and these

streets and a few adjoining are well built, of brick buildings and contain many good shops, some of these are large and have large stocks of goods attractively displayed. But that the northcity feeds is very evident. In Main street a fine store is given up to a bowling alley, across from which is a shooting gallery "for ladies and gentlemen" In every block are shops for the sale of curios such as native jewels, articles made of various woods, photographs in which the French Broad and Biltmore figure largely, souvenir plates and articles of that kind.

While the business portion is some what circumscribed, no fault on that score can be found with the residence part. It stretches up hill and down hill and climbs surrounding heights. Many pretty views of distant hillside villas are to be had from the main streets of the town, their bright roofs peering out from green groves. Above and beyond are the mountain peaks, clouds hovering over them or hiding their tops.

The trolley lines are good, and should be, as they have much travel and good revenues. It is quite necessary to take a car up from the railroad station, for it is a good mile and up hill at that. Then free concerts are given on Lookout hill and this catches the crowd. The streets that it will hold a Fall Fair and Race are quite lively, although winter is the meet at the grounds in New Bern, N. C., "season." There is a good deal of driving on November 12th to 17th inclusive and some smart rigs. And some curious rigs too, In some of these people ride as to the manner born, but not all. Tallydiversified products of Eastern North hos start out loaded down ,with tourists discordant notes from the coaching poultry. Large and attractive exhibits horn. No doubt there are others adept

Of course Asheville hotels are good. Battery I'ark holds its self aloof on its slope. The Swannanoa attracts many from its convenience of success. It is the usual city hotel. Kenilworth Inn remains closed in the summer and is out of town anyway, overlooking from a bluff the river below and the gates of Biltmore beyond, with the Southern

Railway crawling between. Very good pavements here in Asheville and many other good things to sustain its reputation. As time passes it will show more and greater improvements. Its citizens will make money and will spend it in the town and the gold mine of the travelling public will be worked for all it is worth. The "Citizen" has a good newspaper home, a substantial brick building. The "Gazette" fronts the square and has a better place than it deserves, having sold its birth right for a mess of pottage. In the centre of the square formed by the junction of the two principal streets is the high shaft of black or gray granite as enduing looking as the fame of the great man himself and only "Vance" is cut in the stone. It is enough for him of North

arolina. It seemed natural to see Locke Craig on a street corner, talking politics presumably, for he is a Buncombe county man. Any number of people well known to all might be pointed out on the streets and acquaintances are sure to be met for Asheville is one of the places where paths converge. A living example that advertising pays, Asheville is reaping the reward. A. E. S.

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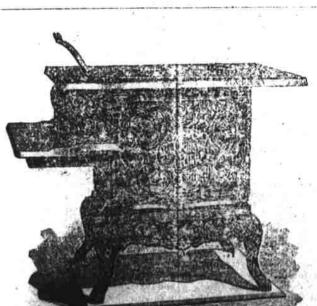
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