THE PERIL OF THE HIGH SEAS Thoroughly Tested By Five Gentlemen of New Bern.

Cartain citizens of New Bern may re at that they put their "In soak" but such is the case the contrary notwithstanding, however silt was Sunday and pawas shop were open and as the gentlemen are all ied and wouldn't "soak,' a necktie say nothing of a suit of clothes, that ent should be turned down as a

The soaking was more real to them han any three ball transaction could be and a great deal more uncomfortable, and each and every one of them say that when they go on the high seas again of the country. they will don some good rain coats bere making any overtures to the incontant and in considerate sea.

Should we choose to mention the smes of these five gentlemen they ould immediately be recognized as ome of the best known men in New Bern. They were in Morehead and enpaged a small sail boat with which to go fishing. As has been said the sea or rather that arm of the sea adjacent to ad, was more unstable than usual and the waves rolled and tumbled in a way to make even those well accustomed to the ways of large bodies of water eautious. These five men went fishing but all they got was a good sousing for one of those terrific waves against which there is no argument force or cajolery affective, came against the boat and all the occupants except one was drenched. The one who was fortunate snough to escape the worst of the wetting was liberally baptised with instalments from a pail administered by the others. When they came back to the dock they looked like-but there are no comparisons to fit the case.

We, the undersigned, believing Dr SETH ARNOLD'S BALSAM to be a re- turned on yesterday and are very satisliable Remedy for Bowel Complaints, factory. hereby guarantee a twenty-five cent bottle to give satisfaction or money refunded. T. A. Henry.

"HIGH JINKS."

Two Men Attack an Inoffensive Bridge Keeper, and Do the War Dance According to the Latest Rules.

In spite of all the civilizing influence of the time, the savage and cruel instincts of fallen man will now and then crop out. An unusual exhibition of sold. 50 cents for round trip. cruelty and lack of good manners was shown on the Trent river bridge Sun-

The bridge keeper, Mr. Weeks, an old man, timid and frail, who lives in a Chesapeake Bay. The Captain, who is small house on the bridge was quietly well known here, has been the victim of taking his Sabbath's rest at home, when many accidents and has had narrow estwo men, one white, one colored, accosted him and what followed is a sorry one is not the least. tale to tell.

A Mr. Justice and a colored man appeared and solicited the loan of a boat from Mr. Weeks for the alleged purpose hewater .

Mr. Weeks helieving the hat story to premises with language and other "high is determined to see it enforced. wild Indian to flight.

First, they threw a poor old offensive cat overboard, and upon Weeks remonstrating with them for their cruelty, the white man entered the house and secured an axe, while the colored man drew a revolver.

It appears that no real violence was done Week's person, but the fright will perhaps linger with him for many-a-

The disgraceful proceedings will be properly investigated by the local court to-day.



Examining Board for Annapolis Cadetship.

Washington, D. C., June 28.—The board of examiners for Annapolis vacan cles to be filled by Congressman Thoma are Professor E. P. Mangum, of the Wilson N. C., City Schools, S. M. Brinson, Esq., County Superintendent of Schools ven county and Dr. L. Duffy.

The examination will be held June 28, at New Bern, in the Graded School build ing and will be upon reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, algebra, history, geography and English grammar.

The applicants must be residents of the Third Congressional District and be-tween fifteen (15) and twenty (20) years of age.

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them your order. Phone 105. Lee J Tay-lor, proprietor.

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AROUND AND ABOUT.

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There was a severe hall storm south of this city yesterday afternoon.

Mr. H. M. Groves, who has been very ill is rapidly recovering and able to be

The Old Dominion Line steamer Hatteras is on the ways at the Meadows ship yards having some repairs made. The freight steamer May Bell is also un dergoing repairs at the same place.

Miss Nannie Street the popular and accomplished daughter of S. R. Street has received the local agency for the New York Mutual Life Insurance Co., one of the strongest and best companies

Bear in mind the excursion of the labernacle Sunday School Wednesday, July 2nd. Have a delightful river trip to Orien tal on the steamer Blanche. A limited number of tickets for sale for 50 cents round trip.

Broad Creek Christian Sunday School will have their annual Childrens Day New Bern 7, Wilmington 0. Sunday afternoon July 6th, All are invited fo attend.

Miss Mary Hatch Harrison has returnfrom a visit in Boston, Mass., where she has been witending the Communion Service of The First Church of Christ. Scientist.

Five lives were lost by the sinking of a schooner near Washington, N. C. in the gale and electric storm of Saturday night. The storm was one of the severest in many years.

There will be two games at Wilming ton July 4th. One will be between the New Bern and Wilmington teams for exhibitions and the other will be the regular schedule g ame.

Mr. R P Williams has received the armature which was delayed in shipping for some time and is now running his electric light plant. The lights were

The Journal is in receipt of a letter enclosing samples of Cotton blossom from Z. V. Barrington, Giler Mill, Samp son Co. The letter says that the farmers are looking forward for a fine crop. Corn is reported as not very promising.

The prenic of the Tabernacle Beptist Sunday School to Oriental Wednesday will be the most enjoyable one of the season. A good sail, no dust and plenty of fishing and crabbing. Parties intending going had better speak for their tickets, as only a limited number will be

The Baltimore Sun of last Friday con tained an account of a thrilling experience of Capt. R. S. Geddes and wife by the capsizing of his schooner on lower capes without number of which this last

Ed and William Parris white were be fore the Mayor yesterday for disorderly conduct and plead guilty. They were assessed the cost and dismissed. The case of recovering a hat, belonging to one of of Foster Eastford and Charles Wilcox, the party which had been blown off into disorderly conduct was continued for a Symons and Devlin on a beauty single, made two catches yesterday that was hearing today. Mayor Patterson is determined to rid the city of the nuisances be a subterfuge to obtain possession of of criers who go about the street early the boat, declined to loan it to the par- in the morning bowling their wares ties, whereupon, they rushed into his There is an ordinance against it and he

The policemen will blossom out in new summer uniform in a few days It will consist of light weight blue coat and trousers and a pearl colored helmet. They will also be supplied with new billys. They are made of lead and covered with sole leather.

Let all those who love base ball come out to the thearter Tuesday night and patronize the performance to be given for the benefit of the Athletic Association by home talent. Go and enjoy a good laugh. Hear good music and help a good

George and Lizzie Jones, colored were in the Mayor's court yesterday morning charged with disorderly conduct. They had indulged in a family jar and George had made a good impression on Lizzie's arm with his teeth, he alleges that she hit him on the head with an axe. They were both bound over to court under \$100, bonds. Two white boys were before the Mayor for larceny from the Syman's store on Broad street. Judgment was suspended on account of the boys age. Neither of them being more than 15 year

McDuffle's Witch Hazel Foot Healer i one of the finest baby powders known cures prickly heat and gives instant relief. 25 cents at F. S. Duffy's.

MAGISTRATES COURT.

The Case of the State vs. R. G. Herbert,

Tried Yesterday. In Justice Street's court yesterday the

case of the State vs R. G. Herbert was on trial on charge of forcible trespass Much interest was devoted in the case

which, as the evidence showed, was an ggravated offense on the part of the de

Mr. Herbert is collector for a local noy lossing concern. The prosects witness, was Maria Johnson. colored woman. She stated in court that while she was away from home florbert went and took nearly every thing portable that a blind colored woman was in charge of the house and even the chair in which she sat was taken to ratisfy his claim. That value were the protestations.

The State was represented by Messra.

B. B. Rixon and R. A. Runn; the dedesidents attorney was L. J. Moore. The
defendant was bound over to the Aumatters of the original court under a

New Bern Wins the First Game of the New Series, by Heavy Batting.

Symons Pitched Gilt Edge Ball allowing Seven Scattered Hits. McGinnis Centre Field Play a Feature. One Measly Error by Fillman.

TODA V'S SCHEDULE. Wilmington at New Bern Greensboro at Durham.

Charlotte at Raleigh

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Raleigh 7. Charlotte 1, Greenshoro 10 Durham 5.

STANDE	NG OF T	HE CL	UBS.
	WOM	LOST	PER CENT
New Bern	1	0	1;00
Raleigh	1	0	1.00
Greenaboro	1	0	1.00
Wilmington	0	1	.00
Charlotte	0	1	.00
Durham	0	1	.00

The second series of baseball games of the North Carolina League opened at Athletic Park vesterday afternoon, New Bern winning from Wilmington by score of 7 to 0.

From the beginning the game was never in doubt, as Symons was a complete puzzle, to Wilmington's batamen, Krause pitched a good steady game but our sluggers were in the game and ready to bat out a victory at any time.

McGinnis played centre field in grand tyle and repeatedly won the applause of the crowd for his work.

Holland led off for Wilmington with what looked good for a safe hit, but Foster ran in and threw him out at first Dommell hit safe in this inning but dies ou first. New Bern was out in order in the first, Fillman and Randolph striking

After two were out in the second Fisher singled and O'Neal drew a pass, but Krause forced Fisher at third, retiring the side. In this inning New Bern had men on second and third bases twice, but no scoring was done.

Holland singled in the third to left and was neatly sacrificed to second by Matthewson, but the heavy hitting Dommall and McGinnis went out in order.

New Bern earned two runs in the third, Symons made a scratch hit to short, Fillman flew out to centre, a star catch by McGinnis, Devlin parked the ball over right field fence, the wrong side of the white mark. Symons going to third and Devlin purched on second sack then that slugging Randolph scored Laughlin hit a "Texas Leaguer" over just lovely. hort, Foster hit to short and Randol was caught between third and home end-

ing the inning. Acanfe hit by Lawson in the fourth amounted to nothing as the next three Gulls went out in order, New Bern did

nothing in the fourth. Wilmington's three up were three down in the fifth, and New Bern added one more to their score, Devlin reached first on Lawson's error, stole second and cored on Randolph's timely single.

Nothing doing for either side in the sixth, although Thackara and Wind made safe hits to left.

New Bern scored three more in th eventh by clean hitting. New Bern made their last run in the

eighth by Fillman walking and scored on Laughlin's two cushion shot. Wilmington made two safe hits in the

The tabulated score tells the rest. Randolph,8b4 0 9 9 3 Laughlin 1b 5 0 3 15 0 Thackara, c4 0 3 3 1

Templin, l. f..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 Wind cf...... 4 0 1 1 0 0

87 7 16 27 15 1 WILMINGTON. A.B. R. H. P.O A. E. Dommell, 1b. 4 0 1 10 1 0 McGinnis, c. f 4 0 1 8 0 0 Fisher, c..... 3 0 1 7 8 0 O'Neil 2b...... 3 0 0 3 2 0 Krause p.... 3 0 0 0 2 1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 .0000000000-

The batting averages is figured from the games played with exception of first three games at Durham which we have been unable to get from the official scorer at that point, having written him twice with request for same. Those games will materially raise the averages of several of the team, and will bring the

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	1,00	BATTING	AVERAG	May III	
17	College Co	GAMES.	A-B.	M.	P. C.
	Thackara	5	20	. 8	400
2	Devlin,	45	170	56	329
	Randolph,	45	173	52	300
	Laughlin,	39	151	44	285
	Crawley,	28	114	33	280
	Foster,	28	110	30	272
h.	Wind,	39	147	86	245
	Fillman,	35	198	31	240
	Gettig,	23	81	18	222
	Symons,	10	33	7	212
-4	Daum,	29	103	24	203
	Bass,	27	63	11	177
	Templin,	26	101	17	168
	Average	for team	260.		

POUL HITS.

The base ball rumor published in the Greensbore Record that New Bern was going to drop out of the League and also Wilmington in the consequent form tion of a four club league in this State is pure fiction so far as New Bern is con cerned. Charlotte and Raleigh are doing the crying about poor attendance not not the clubs down this way.

Console yourself Wilmington. Charlotte lost.

Attend the performance tonight and well the base ball treasury.

Maybe Randolph can't hit when you eed them. He stung the ball hard. The New Bern team starts the new series

with lots of ginger. Look out for them. With the beginning of the new series the Durham team will be completely reorganized. Five new players will take their place on the team tomorrow and and four of the old men have been given their release. The old men to go off the team are Soffel, third baseman, Brucker, pitcher and McDade, short stop given their release; and Will Carr, who asked for his refease in order that he might sign with the Tarboro team. The new team will be made up as follows; Pitcher -Vetter, Morris and Jenkins, catchers -Curran and Fisher: Womack first base Kauhn, second base; Crane, third base; Curtis, left field; Costello center and Rochford right. The short stop is also a new man but his name could not be learned last evening. He will be in the game tomorrow. The team will be under the management of Stocksdale as

when necessary .- Durham Herald. Symons curves were as broad as the Neuse river yesterday.

in the past, and he will relieve players

Charlotte 1, Raleigh 7. What does yo think o' dat. That G. O. C. F. for Wilmington

Laughlin and Thackara both three whacks opier yesterday.

"Sour" Krause seemed to be dry yeserday. All the vinegar was knocked out of him.

Laughlin came within 11 inches of getting her over right field fence for a

Just think we are 1,000. Well, let's try and hang around that mark all the sea-

Be sure and be on hand this afternoon as something great will take place. Sweeney is gwine ter pitch fer Wilmenton dis evenin. De old boy hav bin

doin' sum nice wurk dis yeer. FASHION HINTS.

ninth, but not a man crossed the rub- Handsome Reception Gown. The New Long-Shoulder Effect.

The waist of this handsome reception gown of buff veiling is made with the 1 fashionable drooping or long-shoulder 0 effect and has a tucked yoke, framed 0 with a scolloped berthe handsomely em-0 broidered with Corticelli silk. The



large puffs strapped with embroidered bands. The skirt is tacked in clusters and shows strap garatture in addition to narrow yelvet ribbon, which also apears on the round yoke.

Each week seems to reveal some new feature in the cotton dress fabrics, one of which is grass cloth in white, with a stripe of close weave. Then there are new fine lawns with open work stripba, lawns with open work stripba, lawns with parrow lace lasertlons woren stripe fashion into the material. Most becutiful are the embroklered latitates which come in handsome all-over doTHE RAILROAD GOES.

Pamilico County Votes to Issue \$50,000

The railroad meeting at Bayboro Friday of which the Journal gave a brie account Saturday was most enthusias and to that was largely due the triumph that was scored yesterday in the election which the people voted to bond the county for \$50,000.

The meeting was attended by large delegations from all over the county and many from towns in near by countles. The speakers were Hons, L I Moore, O H Gulon, James A. Bryan, Mesers R A Nunn anb H L Gibbs. All the addresses were favoring-the

rallroad, and were magnificent efforts and were splendidly received. New Bern was well represented, the following gentlemen being present Messre James A. Bryan, C. E. Foy, O. H Gulon, R. A. Nunn, D. S. Jones, E. W. Rosenthal, Walter Barrington, J. W.

Biddle, and J. J. Baxter. The barbecue was a grand success and spoke well for the hospitality of the people of Pamlico sounty. Everybody en-joyed the affair for it gave evidence that the residents of the county are ready for railroad advantages and they believe that their long indulged hopes are to be realized soon

The vote yesterday was as large as is usually polled and the interest which began Friday was continued through the election. For Bonds had a good majority

thus insuring the railroad. . The road is to be built from Bayboro to either Washington, Greenville or New Bern That both Greenville and Washington are pulling hard for it, is evidence that if New Bern wants it she must get up and bustle with all possible vigor. If either of the other towns gets the road it will take a trade away from New Bern which will be tremendously Silver and Alluminum. felt and which will never be regained For this reason if nothing else ought the citizens to pull together and land this very desirable road as it legitimate ly belongs here.

A New Enterprise for New Bern.

A wisit yesterday to the Crown Bottling Works was interesting in the way of a bottling factory where all kinds of soft drinks, such as Belfast Ginger Ale Chocolate, Orange, Lemon, Sarsaparlia Phosphates, and all flavors of sodawater as well as mineral waters and Lager Beer is bottled.

Mr. Lee Taylor, proprietor of the Crown Bottling Works has just purchased one of the latest improved carbinators and bottling machines. This carbinator runs automatically by water power which insures a perfect carbinated water. We were most favorably im- Brick at pressed with the clenaliness in which the bottles used were cleaned. The bottles are first put in a large soaking tank full of clear water then transferred to another tank of water and from there the bottles are put on a bottle washing machine run by water power which with a rubber brush revolving at the rate of 1700 revolutions per minute thoroughly scours the inside of the bottle, from there the bottles are put on a bottle wrenche and with the bottles inverted are thoroughly rinsed so that there is not a particle of dirt or germs left, from there the bottles go in a drying rack where they are allowed to thoroughly dry. This process is carried on with the soda bottles as well as the beer bottles as afr. Taylor is using the latest soda bottles known as the Crown Stopper. This process can not be done with the rubber stopper bottle which is constantly in the neck of the bottles. It would only require a bottle of these goods to convince anyone not only as to cleanliness but as to the genuine palatable merits in the quality of the goods put up by the Crown Bottling Works.

Craven County Delegates to Congres

sional Convention. E F Adams, W C Brewer, J B Harvey S J Lane, W E Brown, F S Ernul, F. P. Rowe, Noah T Fulcher, S W Latham, Alfred Gaskins, J S Robison, T B Ipock G V Richardson, J W Lane, Joseph Kin sey, W C White, Claude Taylor, John S Morton, John D Pittman James A Bryan H C Wood, G B Latham, G T Richardson, J H Stevenson, A A Ipock, John B French. John S McGowan, Nathan Tia-dale, W H Scott R A Nunn, W D McIver Pipe, Iron, Nails, dale, W H Scott R A Nunn, W D McLver Dr. Frank Duffy, W H Hervey, E M Green, J J Wolfenden, J L Hartefield, L G Daniela, Thomas G Hyman, J M How-ard, H B Holland, J A Meadows, John C Whitty, O H Gulon, F T Patterson, J W Biddle, W M Watson, Wm. Dunn, John Dunn, J A Jones, E E Harper, P H Pelletier, Geo. N Ives, George Slover, C E Slover, S W Smallwood, Edward Gerock W F Rountree, J J Baxter, H L Hall, L nith, Joe K Willis, H C Whitehur A Smith, Joe K Willis, H C Whitehurst, W B Flanner, J A Patterson, E K Bryan, W R Barrington, A D Ward, C T Watson, Thomas Daniels, S M Brinson, S H Lane, John C Thomas, Jr., S R Street, J J Tolson, Dr. Leinster Duffy, O Marks, M M Marks, E W Rosenthal, E B Hackburn, F C Roberts, C L Stevens, Thos F McCarthy, Lee J Taylor, John M Hargett, Joseph E Gaskill, Brice Auderson, Stephen G Roberts, S R Ball, W derson, Stephen G Roberts, S R Ball, W E Charlotte, A J Gashins, W-B Lans, M W Carmon, Dr R S Primrose, W W Prescutt, T W Downy, S L Dill, Sr., R W Wadawor'h; O'H Perry, A'E Wada-

We Wm. B. Lane, Chairman and Edward Hospick, Secretary of the Demo-cratic Convention of Craven county which was held at the Court House New Bern, N. C. May 24th, 1909, New Bern, N. C., May 24th, 1903, do bereby certify that the above named Democrats are the delegates to the Democratic Congressional Convention of the Sil Congressional District, at Goldsboro, July 2d, 1903, at one (f) o'clock p. m. having been selected by Charles H. Thomas pursuant to the resolution of said Convention and by virtue of the authority of said resolution. Dated this 20th day of June 1903.

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