

New Bern Weekly Journal.

VOLUME XXV.

NEW BERN, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1903.—FIRST SECTION.

NUMBER 44.

Banking on Paint

The practical painter says you can "bank" on Patton's Sun-Proof Paint because it saves the cost of at least one painting every five years. The painter "banks" on it because it gives him a reputation.

Patton's SUN-PROOF Paint

is made in exact proportions—of the most durable materials, perfectly mixed by improved machinery. It is the best spreading, longest wearing paint, and has the most brilliant and lasting colors. Guaranteed to wear for five years. Send for book of Paint Knowledge and Advice (free) to

PATTON PAINT CO., Lake St., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE BY
HYMAN SUPPLY CO., New Bern, N. C.



BURGLARS OPERATING.

Two Unsuccessful Attempts to Rob Houses Friday Night in New Bern.

Kanan Farhate is a Syrian merchant, who has a small business place on Broad street, and dwells in the rear of the shop. Kanan is a married man, that is he has a wife but no children, and the worthy couple, like most Orientals of humble estate, require but little space in which to exist. The room they occupy for sleeping, is an unpretentious but very tidy little affair of about eight by ten, having one small half-down paneled window high up in the wall, looking to the west.

On the outside, below the window is a brick wall four or five feet high, to a man standing on this wall the sill of the window mentioned would be about breast high.

Farhate and his companion, being strangers in a strange land, as it were, are very careful to fasten the entrance to their domicile, and Friday night saw that everything, the window, which is a small glass affair without shutter included, was fast and secure and retired to their rest.

Along in the night, Kanan's slumbers were broken by an unusual noise and looking up beheld the head and shoulders of a person outlined in the frame of the window.

The unstartled Syrian sprang up to the opening and grabbed the intruder, but his hold was insufficient, the burglar with a howl fell off the wall on which he was standing, and escaped.

Upon examining it was found that two panes had been removed, with the aid of a knife from the window, admitting the hand which undid the fastening from the inside.

It was an unusually bold attempt and the thief evidently intended to resort to desperate measures to effect his purpose.

The same night of the above occurrence, about one o'clock, a member of the Kaser family who reside at the bakery on Middle street, was awakened by a noise coming apparently from the dining room.

The noise, which sounded as if spoons were being handled was investigated, but no one was seen.

After the person returned to the room a noise was heard in the back yard, and looking out a man was seen vaulting over the fence.

The man was supposed to have hid when he found that the noise had betrayed him, and made his escape as soon as the searching person retired from the dining room. Nothing was missed, only the door was found to be open.

The Faithful Brahman Felt, However, That He Had Lost Caste.

One day a Brahman accidentally touched some unclean object with his little finger. The Brahman thought that, his little finger having become unclean, any substance which it would touch would be also rendered unclean and thus make him an unclean man. Seeing no other way to get out of the scrape he resolved to get the offending member amputated. Forthwith he went to a carpenter and explained to him that unless the finger was cut off he (the Brahman) was unable to take food. The carpenter tried to dissuade the devotee and urged that an application of some drops of water from the sacred river Gunga would make the finger once more holy, but the Brahman persisted. He said that the finger was of no use to him any longer and that he would not rest until it was severed.

As a final recourse the carpenter resolved to play his awkward customer a trick. He told the Brahman to put his finger on an anvil and to look to the sky while the wound was inflicted. The Brahman did so. The carpenter took up a hatchet and gave the finger a smart blow with the back of it. This elicited a cry of pain from the patient, who at once put the finger in his mouth to allay the agony. The carpenter, laughing, explained to the Brahman that the blow had missed and the little finger was still entire; and, worst of all, the Brahman had defiled himself by putting the finger into his mouth.

The obliging operator, moreover, offered to perform the operation once more, but the Brahman had had enough pain for the nonce and declined with thanks. —Golden Penny.

Some Mustache History.

What is the history of the mustache? In Greece and Rome no mustaches were worn without beards, but in the conquering days of the Roman empire several half civilized races who had come partially under the influence of the Romans and who wished to be rid of the name of barbarian, or wearers of beards, attempted to shave in imitation of their conquerors; but, as they had very imperfect implements for the purpose and as the upper lip is notoriously the hardest part of the face to shave in the case of any one poorly skilled in the art, they were unable to make a clean job of it and left a quantity of hair on the upper lip.

This mark was characteristic of several nations on the confines of Roman civilization, of the Gauls in particular, of the Dacians and some others. The Latin language has no word for mustache. This barbarous accident was unworthy of the honor of a Roman name.—Exchange.

The Dinner Hour.

It is a curious fact that with almost every generation the dinner hour has undergone a change, the principal meal of the day being eaten at different periods, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. The author at "The Pleasures of the Table" points out that in England 400 or 500 years ago people took four meals—breakfast at 4, dinner at 10, supper at 4 and livery at 8. In France in the thirteenth century 9 in the morning was the dinner hour; Henry VII. dined at 11. In Cromwell's time 1 o'clock had come to be the fashionable hour and in Addison's day 2 o'clock, which gradually was transformed into 4. Pope found fault with Lady Suffolk for dining so late as 4. Four and 5 continued to be the popular dining hours among the aristocracy until the second decade of the nineteenth century, when dinner was further postponed, from which period it has steadily continued to encroach upon the evening.

Farmers Attention!

The American and Imperial Tobacco Companies have instructed their buyers to refuse all tobacco not properly graded. This order is effective every where and will be obeyed to the letter. The grading by the farmers will insure them better prices and will make the handling at the local market and by the manufacturer much easier. Tobacco growers should heed this suggestion and act accordingly.

AGAIN NO RACE.

Impossible to Finish in Time Limit. Reliance Well Ahead at End. Race Today.

Special to Journal.

New York, August 31.—Again it is no race, the wind falling and not giving the great racing yachts time to finish the final race, to complete the series necessary to determine the champion and give the Cup to the winner.

At start, there was a delay in order to change the starting point.

The weather was cloudy and thick, the wind 19 miles and the sea very rough.

It was nearly noon when the start was made, the Reliance at once taking the windward position, both boats pitched heavily in the rough seas, and progress was slow, but the Reliance seemed to stand the sea's buffeting the best, and steadily increased her lead.

Within the first hour the wind fell off but the American boat out pointed and out footed her rival, the wind falling to five miles, when the outer mark was reached, the Reliance leading about two miles, the time being 3 o'clock.

On the run home the Reliance increased her lead, but with the wind light, it was impossible to finish within the time limit, and the race was declared off and will be sailed tomorrow.

OUR INSTINCT TO CHEW.

It Manifests Itself in Numerous and Curious Ways.

Seeing that the masticatory apparatus of man has for long ages past been put to vigorous use, it is not surprising that the need to exercise it should express itself as a powerful instinct. This instinct manifests itself in many and curious ways. During the early months of life the natural function of feeding at the breast provides the infant's jaws, tongue and lips with all the needful exercise. This bottle feeding fails to do, and we frequently find bottle fed children seeking to satisfy the natural instinct by sucking their thumbs, fingers or any convenient object at hand.

The teeth are a provision for biting hard foods, but even before they actually appear we find the child seeking to exercise his toothless gums on any hard substance he can lay hold of, and there can be no doubt that exercise of this kind tends to facilitate the eruption of the teeth, a truth indeed recognized universally, whether by the primitive mother who strings the tooth of some wild animal round the neck of her infant or the up to date parent who provides her child with a jeweled ivory or coral bangle.

When the teeth have erupted, the masticatory instinct finds among primitive peoples abundant satisfaction in the chewing of the coarse, hard foods which constitute their dietary, but among us moderns, subsisting, as we do, mainly on soft foods, affording but little exercise for the masticatory apparatus, it does not find its proper expression, and thus tends to die out. Nevertheless it dies a hard death and long continues to assert itself. Witness the tendency of children to bite their pencils and penholders. I have known a child to gnaw through a bone penholder much in the same way as a carnivorous animal gnaws at a bone.

This instinct to chew for chewing's sake manifests itself all over the world. In our own country not only do children bite pencils and penholders, but they will chew small pieces of India rubber for hours together. The practice of gum chewing, so common among our American cousins, evidently comes down from far off times, for the primitive Australians chew several kinds of gum, attributing to them nutritive qualities, and the Patagonians are said to keep their teeth white and clean by chewing matri, a gum which exudes from the incense bush.—Lancet.

CHINESE PROVERBS.

If the roots be left, the grass will grow again.

One lash to a good horse; one word to a wise man.

The gods cannot help a man who loses opportunities.

Riches come better after poverty than poverty after riches.

Dig a well before you are thirsty. Be prepared for contingencies.

The error of one moment becomes the sorrow of a whole lifetime.

Borrowed money makes time short; working for others makes it long.

The gem cannot be polished without friction nor the man perfected without trials.

Large fowls will not eat small grain. Great mandarins are not content with little bribes.

A wise man adapts himself to circumstances as water shapes itself to the vessel that contains it.

The best thing is to be respected and the next is to be loved. It is bad to be hated, but worse still to be despised.

A Knowing Fire Engine Horse.

Tony is a fine horse. He became enamored of Monty Montgomery, that all the men in the engine house were jealous. Monty used to pause here on his way downtown and give Tony a lump of sugar. The horse would run from his stall to the front door and lean up against the rope to get out of Monty's hand. When Monty walked away Tony would try to follow him. One day he broke the rope and followed his friend to the elevated station, and while there a fire alarm came in. Tony being absent, his substitute was hooked into the traces. When Tony arrived at the engine house and missed the apparatus he was in a rage and kicked things to pieces. The firemen after that begged Monty to pass through another street and leave Tony to himself and his duties. The other day as Monty was walking down Columbus avenue an engine dashed along on the way to a fire. The driver had a hard time to keep his team from bolting into the curb and could not understand what the trouble was until he recognized Monty. He yelled, "Git around the corner till I git past!" Monty ran into a store, and Tony went on about his business.—New York Press.

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average annual sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent Package of GROVE'S BLACK ROOT LIVER PILLS.

PORTSMOUTH Corned Mulletts

Nice Lot Just Received.

Also nice lot Harvey's Small Sugar Cured Hams, Breakfast Strips, Big Hams to cut, and Pic Nic Hams. Heinz's Pure Apple Cider Vinegar, Sweet Mixed and Plain Sweet Pickles. Full Cream Cheese, Fresh Elgin and Fox River Print Butter.

J. L. McDANIEL, Wholesale & Retail Grocer.

Phone 91. 71 Broad St.

WE ARE SELLING FAST

But must rush off the remainder of our Summer Goods, so we can be ready with the BIG FALL STOCK. Everything in our store will be sold at Cut Prices. No such sale has been in New Bern this season. Come quick before the Bargains are all gone.

S. YOFFIE,
28 Middle St., Near Market Dock.

RAIL ROAD, MILL AND MACHINE SUPPLIES.

WE ARE MANUFACTURERS AGENTS FOR

Eric City Boilers and Engines,
Van Winkle Celebrated Gins and Presses,
The Oneida Wood Split Pulleys,
The Wagner Duplex Steam Pumps,
Starret's Fine Tools.

We carry a full stock of everything in the line of Machinery and Supplies.

Gaskill Hdw. & Mill Supply Co.,

HARDWARE 78 Middle St. MILL SUPPLIES 44 Craven St.
Phone 147. Phone 216.

Don't Be Led or Influenced

to buy anything you do not want, use your best judgment in selecting the whiskey you use for yourself or family and after deciding on your brand insist upon having it, without considering the cost to the dealer so long as you pay the price he charges.

We especially call your attention to the time tried brand of "OLD HENRY" RYE WHISKEY, feeling certain no other brand will suit you better or give more satisfaction.

Compare it with any brand at same price or a little higher and we then know no one can persuade you to take any substitute.

Sold in sealed bottles of following sizes—quarts, pints and half-pints. Full measure, uniform quality, and popular prices. At Leading Places.

STRAUS, GUNST & CO., Props,
RICHMOND, VA.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Watson**

Model Dyspepsia Cure

FOR SALE BY
FOY & SIMMONS,
Dealers in General Hardware, Cook Stoves, Paints, Etc.

79 South Front St. NEW BERN, N. C.

ALL FOR 13 CENTS.

The Story of a Pocket Book and How it Was Lost and Found.

One of the funniest scenes that has happened on the Middle street dock where funny scenes are of occurrence, took place Friday. Of course, negroes were the principal actors, and the affair showed that they will go to more trouble to earn a nickel or dime than a white man will.

An old woman was buying fish from a boat and in some way the purse she held in her hand fell in the water. She immediately set up a big fuss crying herself almost into hysterics over the loss. The woman said the purse contained all the money she had and that she would have to go to the poor house or some other equally undesirable place.

She enumerated the pieces of cash in the pocket book and it all amounted to four or five dollars. She offered a big reward to any one who would go down in the depths and recover the lost wealth.

At the mention of the reward there were a lot of boys, some pretty big boys offered their services. Seven or eight fellows appeared in swimming apparel and went into the river which was seven or eight feet deep and after considerable swimming and diving the purse was found. The beloved pocket book was returned to the owner who opened it and revealed—13 cents.

The feelings of the divers can better be imagined than described.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at New Bern, Craven county N. C. August 31, 1903:

- MEN'S LIST.**
- B—Mathias S. Bowser M D 659 S Main St.
 - C—Joe Clark, Major Crovins, John Corneagy 10 Bell St.
 - D—T H Dillhuat.
 - E—Daniel Eink.
 - G—J L Garrett "Park House", Seth A Gaskin.
 - H—Rev F B House, Frank A Humphrey Lina N C, Frank A Humphry Bellair N C.
 - J—H Jones, Benjamin Jones, James Jackson 46 St. John Jennette.
 - K—Louis Kilpatrick.
 - M—Thomas Mills.
 - Q—Phineas Quinn, 153 Pollock St.
 - S—Joseph Bidbury, Johnny Smith 51 Weston St.
 - W—Jas D Walker d I, Charlie Williams, W Williams.

WOMEN'S LIST.

- B—Miss Faelina Burns col.
- C—Mrs Gine Gellre 6 Hew Bank St.
- Miss Ann Connega 145 S Front street.
- Miss Nannie Connell 139 Main street.
- Mrs Chelsey Covington Jasper N C.
- D—Mrs Maggie Donalds.
- H—Mrs Bettie E Herring, Jasper N C.
- L—Miss Nancy Lupton.
- W—Mrs W W Way, Miss Maggie Wetherington, Miss Lizotta Wood, Mrs Bettie Wriceps, Miss Mary Williams.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say advertised and give date of list.

The regulations now require that one cent shall be collected on the delivery of each advertised letter.

S. W. HANCOCK, P. M.

To Be Considered.

"What do you think of the idea of sending the colored people back to Africa?"

"Deed, sth," answered Mr. Erasmus Pinkley, "unless you kin show us dat chickens an' watermelons is as easy to git an' dat votes is bringin' as high a price as dey is in dis country. I reckons you all is gwine to hab a mighty hard job of persuadin'."—Washington Star.

THAT STOLEN BICYCLE.

Returned to Its Rightful Owner Yesterday. Thief Captured and Lodged in Jail.

The stolen bicycle mentioned in these columns as being found at Bayboro Thursday, was brought to this city and delivered to Preston Blake, the rightful owner of it. The thief who stole it is also in the strong hand of the law.

Friday a very meager description of the thief, who gave his name as Willie Clayton was received by phone from Bayboro, and it was intimated that he might be a passenger to this city on the incoming steamer Flora Temple.

A warrant was taken out and placed in the hands of Deputy sheriff Richard Blackledge, and that vigilant and hawk-eyed officer watched until a late hour for the boat, but it came not.

At an early hour yesterday morning the watchful officer was again at the dock, and as light appeared he discovered a negro man asleep on the wharf.

A close examination of the sleeping negro's countenance justified his arrest. He was taken before Justice S R Street, and there confessed to the theft, recognized the owner of the wheel, and told all about it.

The prisoner stated that he hailed from Maryland, and that it was not his first offense by many, that he had served a term in jail, another in the work house and that he had been shot at frequently during his escapades. He was sent to jail to await the next term of court.

New Orleans Sweet Home Molasses in 1 pint, 1 quart, 1 gallon and gallon cans at J R Parker, Jr's.

Fresh hbl. Corned Beef at 8c. lb., Fresh hbl. Corned Mackerel, just opened at J R Parker, Jr's.

GOLDSBORO VS NEW BERN

A Great Game of Base Ball to be Played.

The last of the season's base ball games will be played on the Athletic Field next Thursday. It will be an exciting game as the Goldsboro team is one of the strongest amateur teams in the State.

The local players having boston every club they played will give the Goldsboro an interesting time.

The grounds are to be dismantled within a few days and the people of New Bern will probably not see, in this city at least, as good games of base ball as have been seen on those grounds during the past two years.

It should therefore behoove all lovers of the great American sport to attend this last game of the season.

The boys have game to a great expense to get the Goldsboro players down here and their efforts to have the season close honorably should be well encouraged.

Price of admission: gentlemen, 25 cents; ladies and children 10 cents.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Watson**

The first record concerning mirrors dates back to the days of the venerable Moses, and they were made of brass. When the Spaniards landed in South America they found mirrors of polished black stone in use among the natives. In the fifteenth century the first glass mirrors were made in Germany by a blowpipe, and were convex. The first manufactory of glass mirrors for sale was established in Venice early in the sixteenth century. In the reign of James I. men, women and children wore looking glasses publicly, the men as brooches or ornaments in their hats and the women at their girdles or on their bosoms.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

On every bottle is a picture of a man carrying a large box on his back. This is the signature of **W. D. Hooper** and is blown in the glass.

Small bottles contain 10 tablets. Large bottles contain 25 tablets.