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JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION AND ITS CRITICS.

The criticism directed against the Jamestown Exposition, as an exhibition, and against its management, be cause of what the Exposition may have seemed to lack in exhibits, seems to be greatly without just provocation, therefore undeserved. A good deal of exaggeration has been created over high prices at hotels, which was made to reflect upon the Exposition management. Slowness in getting exhibits in order, was laid at the door of the management, and yet it is known by every merchant how near ly impossible it has been, and is to day, to get railroad service in any kind of speedy delivery of goods. The Exposition could do no better in this respect, than others.

It has never been claimed for th Jamestown Exposition, that its ex hibits would go beyond previous world's expositions. No man or wo man has been able to completely exhaust in sight seeing, any world'sex-Jamestown Exposition has enough in exhibits to satisfy seventy five per cent, of all those who go to see exhibits, only.

But Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exthat it would be entirely different from previous expositions. While industrial, in character, yet its individual features were naval, military, historical. Its exhibits are attractive enough to satisfy every visitor, except the most captious. But let the visitor go to the Exposition to see not merely the exhibits, but go prepared to recognize the great naval and historical features, that cannot be seen elsewhere in the world.

The fleets of war are at Jamestown Fortress Monroe is within hailing distance, and so are the old settlement island itself; Williamsburg, with its historic memories; Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered; the navy yard at Portsomuth; Hampton, with its Indian and Negro Institute and its Soldiers' Home; Newport News, with its great shipbuilding plant, and other towns and fields on a peninsula which was the battle ground of the first year of the civil war. These are but a few of the things that should engage the visitor's attention, and if the historical associations, conected with, and lying around Jamestown and vicinity, are not sufficient to arouse the Americanism of every visitor, such a one should keep away.

ANOTHER BAD FIRST IMPRESSION OF A CITY.

In a previous editorial on the sub ject of what impressions are made upon visitors, when they first arrive here, the Journal called attention to the situation of the railroad stations,

station, he or she, as a rule, begin to is that it is as large as ever. That is look out, and note what kind of a that the consumption is private, in place they have got into. Here is the chance every city has to secure a favorable first impression upon the visitor. In many places, the streets to rathroad stations are paved, the side walks in good order, and there is a olean appearance. It is true the good pronches are fewer than the poor. but that is no reason why any mu nicipality should neglect this very in

crowded passenger platform, and essping through the tangle of vehicles the visitor reaches Queen street, to ind, if rainy, a muddy stret, with deep holes. If dry weather, a cloud of dust is the greeting. If the course is down Hancock street, the situation is no better. And the sidewalks are equally bad. What will these first two blocks mean, to the visitor? What impres sion is created in the mind of the visitor, who must dodge the flying mud or try to keep from choking in the dust, at the same time, if in a transfer, try to keep from being jolted into

Here is the second bad impression that cannot fall to have force on the arriving visitor to New Bern. Is the second any harder to remedy than the first? And does not the situation, demand that both be remedied!

STUDY IN LOCAL PROHIBITION.

Court scenes and incidents, particalarly those of a criminal court, are not usually of the most pleasant and wholesome character, to the onlooker And yet as long as law and order are demanded, there must be the court the place of adjustment, to determine the question of guilty, or not guilty.

The criminal court in this city last week, was again the repeated scene as have been the courts during the past two years anda half, of the struggle to enforce the local prohibition aw. There always seems a harshness about the law's strict enforcement, when it touches our own kin, or those whom we hold as friends and acquaintances. Seldom it is that the man before the judge has no friends, no relatives, to whom his guilt, and specially his punishment for violating the law, does not work more hardship and sorrow, than upon the convicted one. Court scenes and testinony, are unpleasant to witness, but f some of the scenes and testimonies connected with certain violations of the law, could be brought in all their force and vividness to the boy, to the oung man, even to those of older age here would be some more thinking lone, and a more careful considera-

ion of what a law meant, in its effect

upon those who violate it.

Those who have carefully noted the roceedings in the recent cases tried n the criminal court, in this city, those cases, commonly known, as "blind tiger," selling or dispensing pirituonsliquors, contrary to the lo cal prohibition law, could not have helped asking themselves, has prohibition been a gain in this community for morality? In lessening the quantity of the liquor drank? In promoting abstinence? In lessening crime? Some of the testimony given in the iquor cases, revealed a startling sitnation as existing in this city in the matter of open drunkenness, that is drunken men seen upon the public streets. Those whohave sipped the present"blind tiger" goods, declare the quality is rotten beyond expression, and produces the quick drunk. On this account it may be that the visible drunks are so numerous, the drinker cannot get away with his drunk without exhibiting openly his

With two years and a half ofactive warfare to establish actual prohibition in New Bern, there sems to be no end in sight. That is liquor is disensed or sold, so that the visible drunken man is as much before the public, in those parts of the city. where drunkenness usually has been seen, as during any time since the prohibition law went into effect. From its own observation, even when sentence was being imposed on men for violating the law of selling liquor, the Journal saw drunken men on the street, who must have bought, or received in exchange for something, the liquor that caused their drunkenness; Is the "blind tiger," an animal with endless lives? A monster whose decapitation means a new head, before the old one is hewn off? As to the general quantity of liquor brought to Once the visitor has left the railroad | this city, the general acknowledgment great part, but there is more spirituous liquors being taken in this city, than can be accounted for on medical grounds, or explained away as being secessary for the health of the conners. There is a good deal to be houghtfully considered in this local robibition condition.

NEW RELIGIOUS SEGT

Peculiar Idea Established inthe East

Coast Imitation of Pentecost. A new religious sect which as yet oes not have many followers is said to have made its appearance along the eastern coast. The converts profes get religion after the manner o the disciples at the Pentecost when by miracle people of different nationaliies and languages and geographically situated at long distance were enabled to talk with each other.

These people of our day who im agine theyhave the same inspiration have been found in the sparcely settled regions along the coast between Elizabeth City and Beaufort. They have, or pretend to have a trance which lasts several minutes and talk together in some gibberish which only they understand. They have incantations and other ceremonies or forms of religious worship which they employ along with the peculiar language and impress the ignorant class of whom they themselves are a part as much as any that they are the elect of God. Some of them had a service in Raleigh not long ago. The total number of these people will not reach 500 and they are not increasing fast probably from the inability to understand the peculiar language in vogue.

June 12 .- I have come again by say-

Farmers are quite busy now as the wet weather and hall have set them

Mrs. James Higgins after spending wo weeks at Olivers returned home Sunday. Miss Sidney Higgins is a visitor at

Belgrade this week. Mr. Leinster Mills and Miss Lola Scott, of Belgrade were in our midst

Sunday. Mr. J. T. Parsons spent Sunday with

elatives in Jones. Misses Nannie and Susie Higgins pent a few days in Jones last week. The home of Mr. C. Barbee was gladdened Sunday with the presence ofhis mother and brother of Rich-

Bird That Flies Highest Over Jamestown Exposition. (By John T. Maginnis,)

Norfolk, Va., June 13 .- Many beautiful hirds at this season range over the Virginia country-some beautiful of plumage. If you will you may be lured into the jungle of the James town Exposition grounds, where the cance trail loses itself in a mystery of eaves and tangled undergrowth, rarely explored by that genus of humans which finds its greatest happiness in the antipodal regions and mazes of the War Path. But if one' fancy meets gorgeous notes of the cat-bird, whose ecstacy is unconfined, or say the cardinal, whose spring song is a delirium of love, he'll find his way to the jungle and maybe there alover or two of nature listening to the choir of the woodland.

Far above is seen a fish-hawk or maybe a soaring turkey-buzzard, but the bird that Jamestown is talking about is the Kittiwake of the Great Kills. Yet the Kittiwake is primarily a book and only it's modest author may be found, in the quiet hour of the late afternoon in the jungle where he and the trail lose themselves in mutual congeniality.

It may be rank literary heresy, but it is true that of all the delightful stories oftheir kind I have read, those which are gathered under the uncertain title "The Kittiwake of the Great Kills" are the most appealing, the most convincing. I have not forgotten Seton Thompson nor Gordon Roberts, nor yet the ruling passion of pristine pureness given to us by that altogether lovable of writers, Henry Van Dyke, but there is in the simply told stories of Charles Frederick Stansbury, as note that reaches home. an interest that holds absorbing attention, and an underlying philosophy read between the lines, beautiful in its broad humanity and in its deep sympathy.

Stansbury once fitted up a cabin by the Great Kills that separate Staten Island from Crook's Point in the New York harbor, and itw as there he York harbor, and it was there he gives us the Kittiwake, and the book its title. It isthe pathetic story of a gull. Otherstell of the battle of hermit crabs and the hardships of peri-

Other stories come from Jamaics Bay where the author and Wold Harte son of Bret, passed a season of cabin life and had some interesting nature

The Trial of the Adjutant (stork) takes one with the writer into India Lena Patea is a charmingly told story which finds its beginning in Ceylor ind its finish in the Indian Ocean Lena Patea was a very small squirrel alld of a Singalese.

"Stan" an the younger literary as of Gotham, 20 years ago affectionately lubbed Mr. Stansbury, before he had chleved fame has found congenie and fruitful soil in historic Virginia the liking of his too modest :

The Kittiwake of the Great Kills I

RAIN STOPS NEW BERN ROCKY MOUNT GAME

Other Teams Win With Good Scores New Bern Lost Rabbit's Foot cial to Journal.

Books Mount, Jone 14.-The peconsame of the Rocky Mount-New Berr series was stopped today at the end of the third inning by rain, the home team having made one score. Rocky Mount opened with hit and scored on error in second. The efforts of the visitors to score were fruitless. Patterson was quite wild, allowing three of the ten men who faced him bases on balls. The locals got one hit on Patterson, New Bern did not hit Anderson at all. Anderson's delivery was steady and showed that he had perfect control of the ball. He struck out three men. It was decided that there would be no double header tomorrow, the season being too early, Time of game was 38 minutes. Batteries-Anderson and Hamrick; Patterson and Thompson.

Kinston Defeats Tarboro. A meagre account of the game from Kinston indicates that the local team defeated the Tarborers by the close score of 3 to 2.

Wilson, June 14.—Wilson again handed the Washingtonians a lemon on their own ground, the score being exactly the same as the day before, 5

I will mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my Book on either Dyspepsia. The Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the Stomach. Heart or Kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak Stomach nerves-the inside nerves-mean Stomach weak ness, always. And the Heart, and Kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vitai organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame No other remedy even claims to treat the "isside nerves." Also for bloating, biliousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative Write me today for sample and free Book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by F. S. Duffy.

A riot in miniture followed the at tempt of Manager A. C. Mitchell, of the burnt Princess Anne Hotel, at Virginia Beach, to take the contents of the hotel safe to Norfolk.

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The torpedo boat Whipple ramme the Blakely at the Norfolk navy yard. cutting a big hole in her side.



George F. Baer, president of seven companies involved in the Federal anthracite coal case, was summoned.

Tetter Cured.

A lady customer of ours had suffer ed with tetter for two or three years It got so bad on her hands that she could not attend to her household luties. One box of Chamberlain's Salve cured her. Chamberlain's medicines give splendid satisfaction in this mmunity.-M. H. RODNEY & Co., Almond, Ala. Chambertain's medicines are for sale by Davis Pharmacy. F. S. Duffy.

Alexandroffsky Prospekt, Moscow asks the pardon of the Union of Mos cow Cooks and of her cook, Marushka Ivanoff, whom she struck in a fit of temper. She pays eight rubles to the funds of the Union of Moscow Cooks."

THE MAGIC NO. 3.

nber three is a wonderful mas cot for Geo. H. Parris, of Cedar Grove ling to a letter which re-"After suffering much with liver an lief. I tried Electric Bitters, and as a first bottle relieved andthree bottles nedy for stomach, liver and kidner publes, by all druggists, 50c.

SUPT. CRAVEN'S REPORT

A Clear aud Thorough Statement of the Condition of New Bern's Graded School.

To the Board of Trustees, New Bert City Schools:

Centlemen: - I have the honor for the year 1906-1907. This constitutes the seventh annual report of copy of my report to the state superutendent and other statistics and also ertain recommendations for the next school year. The enrollment this year, 725, is

he largest in the history of the school md for the first time the average daily attendance has not fallen below the five hundred mark during any month in the year. We have enrolled .7880 per cent, of the school population of the city, but a comparison of the school census shows that we have 919 white children this year of school age while the census of 1901 shows that At that time there were 934 children of school age in the city. As you well know the population of the city is steadily increasing and this census report must be irregular in some way. The census taken last year, from what I know of it, was carefully taken and I think last year's figures are approxi-

The work during the past year has improved in many respects. The pupils have been more regular in attendance, taken greater interest in their school work and are beginning to realize that school is the most important thing to which they can give their time and attention. The majority of the pupils have been forming better and more regular habits of study, and cultivating the power of doing accurate and persistent work. Some few still have the idea that their sole purpose in coming to school is to worry the teacher, disturb those who are trying to work and make a nuisance of themselves in general. Some of these have been compelled to send home but the largerpart of them have, however, felt so out of place on account of the sentiment in the room against such nuisances that they have either fallen in line and gone to work or have dropped out of school of their own accord. The work done by the teaching force

has been characterized by more enthuslasm and interest than heretofore. A large number of the teachers attended some summer school during the past summer and entered upon their work full of enthusiasm, energy and interest, and with the determination to make a success of all the work undertaken. From the first grade through the tenth the work done has been more in quantity and better in that it is on a par with that done by will mail you free a Trial Package of any High school in the state having only ten grades. As interest and enthusiasm on the part of the teachers and pupils has increased the problems connected with discipline have decreased. Interest is the key note both to work and discipline, and the disinterested child calls for discipline and does little work. I very much regret that the citizens of the town take so little interest in the school and do not visit school and see the work done. We go steadily on with our work yet what we are doing is known to few. 1 believe that if the citizens realized that their duty to the school and to their children is not completed unless they visit the school and see what their children and the school are doing they would visit us with regularity at least once a month. We are always glad to see visitors, they do not interfere with our work and I am sure they would find it very interesting. For instance, the reading work in the first grade, the mental arithmetic In the third and fourth, the literature in he sixth and the language work in the ninth and tenth grades would repay anyone for the time and trouble aken in examining them.

The moral tone of the school has proved in many ways, there is a ng sentiment growing among the uplis that chesting on examinations is both dishonest and wrong, that an nestly earned 60 is to be preferred to a dishonest 80. Few window lights er and many times the first known of a broken window light is when the oy comes to the office to pay for it fore pride is taken in orderly march ing and in the appearance and cleanly ness of the rooms than heretofore hese are only the beginnings of a creat awakening to those things which re essential to first rate schools. The matter of texts books which

oave previously brought to the attenseen handled in the following manner about May the 1st, I sent a circ royal or disapproval of the same. The obe was about three to one in favor of the school's furnishing the books or a fee and in accordance with this

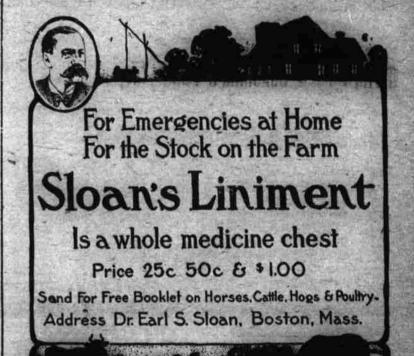
the Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has be the use for over 30 years, has borne the signature and has been made under his per-All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are better Experiments that triffe with and endanger the health of Lafants and Children-Experience against Experiments.

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No Tidings of Lost Midshipmen.

Messrs. E. K. Bishop and J. T. Hollister returned last night from their sad errand to Norfolk and report that government is doing all in its power to recover the bodies of the drowned men and the statement has been made that unless the boat has been carried out to sea by a strong current those efforts will be successful within a very few days.

The family of Mr. Stevenson have eceived many letters of confolence and evidences of sorrow for their oss. The navy department and the survivors on board of the Minnesota are especially tender and sympathetic in their expressions of love for the young man, who was very popular with the officers and men.

At the recess meeting of the Board f Aldermen held last night resolu tions of respect to the memory of th late J. A. Meadows were adopted and Mr. J. W. Stewart was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Mendows. Other items of busiiess of minor importance were trans-

A FORTUNATE TEXAN.

Mr. E. W. Goodlee, of 107 St. Louis t., Dullas, Tex., says: "In the past ear L have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so effectual-ly disposes of malaria and bilious-ness." They don't grind nor gripe, Se at all druggists.

A merry companion on the road is s good as a nag.

schome for Grealer Raleigh.

Criminal Court Proceedings.

Gus Rountree who on Wednesday was convicted of the illegal sale of liquor was sentenced to 12 months on he efforts to locate the submerged the roads. Rountree gave notice of apboat utterly futile. The United States | peal and was required to give a justifled bond of \$500.

Joe Scott was acquitted of the charge of carrying conceale I weapons. He stated in his defence that he was Henry Conner, Charles, Paul and

en Meekin are trial for arson,

Bear Leader Hammers Wheat Market. Special to Journal.

Chicago, June 14.-There was another sensational wheat market on the board of trade. James A. Patten who has made hundreds of thousands of dollars in the market, is now a bear and the market sold down under bis attacks to 89 cents for July.

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No New Bern Citizen Can Afford to Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick red, til-su urine, full of sediment and irregular

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy or sharp and acute, tell you of sic kidneys and warn you of the approof dropsy, diabetes and Bright's discase. Donn's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them perma

Hore's New Bern proof: Charles F. Harget, a car painter at New Bern, in the A. & N. C. H. ps, residing at 47 Bern St., No Hern, N. C., says: "I have found great elief by using Donn's Kidney Pills My back has been horting me for ng time, often so bad that I could ot work. The kidney secretions were ory dark and cloudy. Since u loan's Kidney Pills the acc have regained their natural color I do not suffer from the pains in m back at all. I can advise all who