

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL
Established 1878

Published in Two Sections, every Tuesday and Friday, at Journal Building, 54-56 Craven Street.

CHARLES L. STEVENS,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Official Paper of New Bern and Craven County.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Two Months \$ 25
Three Months 55
Six Months 90
Twelve Months 1.00

ONLY IN ADVANCE.

The Journal is only sent on pay-in-advance basis. Subscribers will receive notice of expiration of their subscriptions and an immediate response to notice will be appreciated by the Journal.

Advertising rates furnished upon application at the office, or upon inquiry by mail.

Entered at the Postoffice, New Bern, N. C., as second-class matter.

New Bern, N. C. July, 25, 1911.

MISTAKES OF RAILROAD COMPANIES.

Railroad companies too often exaggerate their own importance to the towns and cities to which they render service. It is not that railroads are not builders up, but their work is far from being purely philanthropic. No one asks that it would be of the charity kind, but every community demands that the railroad company meet its obligations as a public carrier, also that there are civic duties and obligations that railroad companies are bound to observe.

The local application of this is to be seen in the Norfolk Southern and Atlantic Coast Line railroads which enjoy privileges of this city, but are slow in meeting their obligations on their side. It is a big mistake for these two railroads to arouse local public sentiment against them, when all they need do is to meet their just obligations to this city. No city of its size is so well paved as New Bern. Its business and residential streets are the pride of this community and the admiration of visitors. And yet with these street improvements on the part of the city, the two streets leading into this city over which visitors coming and going must estimate New Bern are in utter contrast with the rest of New Bern streets. These streets which the railroad companies are in obligation to keep in order, equal to the other streets of this city, Hancock and Queen streets are nearly impassable for vehicle traffic, a succession of ponds in rainy weather, and dust beds in dry weather, with a dust laden air that makes the houses along the railroads almost uninhabitable, caused by passing trains and wagons. Both of these streets are thoroughfares for the passenger and freight business of these two railroads. They are railroad streets in every sense, and yet for months both railroad companies have kept refusing to live up to their obligations and seemingly must be forced through a court to pave their streets, and so fulfill their duty. All this is a mistake on the part of the railroad people. They seek business here. They ask for this and that concession, and yet when it comes to living up to their side, they resist to the last extremity. Railroads have fought communities before this, but what have they gained? They always lose their cases, and worse, they create a public sentiment that will ever be ready to antagonize them in the future, and this is something that every railroad and can avoid.

DEMOCRATIC DENIAL OF ELLER CIRCULAR.

The attempt to fasten some political irregularity upon Senator Simmons, as regards his vote on lumber, has placed the State Democratic party in an equivocal position before the voters. The denial of the lumber circular having been issued at all has aroused undisputed testimony on all sides that such a document was both issued and was used effectively in the districts where its force was intended to be felt. Thus the Eller circular being established as its authenticity and that Senator Simmons was not one of a number of Democrats who employed this circular in the political effect in the campaign, the situation as to Senator Simmons as the Eller circular is clear.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Chas. H. Fletcher

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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the Democratic party? Is it to be construed as a sop to the lumber people, to secure their votes for the State Democratic ticket knowing that these same votes would go to the National Republican ticket, anyway? Or was it as Senator Simmons and other Democrats explain, a Democratic refusal to place lumber on the free list, when articles entering into its manufacture were continued under the Dingley protective tariff?

The mistake was made in discrediting the genuineness of the Eller circular in any particular. It was written and issued to serve certain Democratic party interests and no particular party man. It carried its purpose and altogether was simply a party measure to protect the State Democratic party and to enable its representatives then to be elected to protect the home interests of their people through national legislation at Washington. The blunder of the Eller circular, if any one so regards it, as being an issue today, is upon the State Democratic party, not on Senator Simmons or any North Carolina Senator or Congressman who made it a campaign document in 1908 or 1909.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address:

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Bulldogs and Bulls.

Bulldog is so called because of his native antipathy to the bull. A thoroughbred bull pup as young as six months the first time he beholds a bull will run at the head, which is his invariable point of attack, and, setting the horned beast by the lip, tongue or eye, hang on despite every attempt to detach him. The dog will even suffer himself to be killed or disemboweled rather than relax his hold.—New York Telegram.

WOMEN

Women of the highest type, women of superior education and refinement, whose discernment and judgment give weight and force to their opinions, highly prize the wonderful corrective and curative properties of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Throughout the many stages of women's life, from girlhood, through the ordeals of motherhood to the declining years, there is no safer or more reliable medicine. Chamberlain's Tablets are sold everywhere at 25c a box.

THE POCKETKNIFE

Many Machines and Processes Used in Its Making.

ART IN FORGING THE BLADES.

To Become an Adept in the Delicate Work of Tempering Edge Steel Necessitates a Long Course of Training and Years of Experience.

The labor of making a pocketknife is, as usual in every industry that is carried on by the aid of a great deal of machinery, much divided. Each blade must go through six separate processes—first, forging; second, laying on the "tangs," that part which is inserted into the handle and through which the blade is riveted; third, marking or stamping with the name of the manufacturer; fourth, "chilling," or filing a depression in the edge and the heavier part or "tang;" fifth, tempering; sixth, grinding.

All this applies to the two ordinary blades of a knife. Nail blades are subjected to still another process—namely, the cutting of the file, which is a department of work in itself.

Should we inspect the material room of a knife manufactory we should find heavy iron presses, which stamp out from sheets of brass or iron the metal scales and lining. The bright tips on the end of the knife, called "bolsters," are pressed out of German silver under another heavy weight, which does its work in one blow. Huge shears cut from sheets of steel, used only for this purpose, long strips that are afterward fashioned under a press into springs for the back of the knife.

The rod of steel from which the blades are made is taken from the material room to the forge. Here one end is put into a bed of hot coals, the bellows are pumped, and the end is soon red.

The skilled forger then hammers the blade into shape upon his anvil, and so accurate is his eye and so exact his hand that the blade does not deviate a hair's breadth from the little brass pattern that is before him and to which each blade must correspond exactly.

The blade is next dipped in water and becomes as hard and brittle as glass. But the edges are rough. It is nearly uniform in thickness and is a light gray in color.

Again the forger's skill is brought into play in the tempering. Laying the blades on a copper plate over the fire, he watches them as they change their hue with the degree of heat, first to straw color, then to darker straw and now to the dark purple which denotes that the proper degree of heat has been obtained. They are plunged into cold water as fast as they reach this point.

If the blades were allowed to remain longer over the fire the steel would change to a light blue and become so soft that the blades could be bent easily. This is perhaps the most important process in the manufacture.

The blades are taken next to the grinding room. The grinder must also depend upon the accuracy of his eye and the training of his hand, for as he presses the blade on the rapidly revolving stone, turning it on both sides and grinding all its edges, he practically finishes it, though afterward, in the cutter's room, a higher finish is given it.

From the "wheel room" the blades go to the cutter's room, where they find the other parts of the knife and where all the parts are put together.

Each workman here is at work upon a particular lot of knives, all of one pattern. Upon his work bench are the various parts of the knives, prepared by other hands—the center scales that separate the blades, the outer brass scales of lining, with the German silver bolsters, which have been secured to the ends by a heavy drop hammer; the wood, ivory or pearl scales; the springs and the wire rivets.

Each brass lining, with its covering, is put in a vise, and holes are drilled in it for the rivets. A brass wire is thrust through the middle of the handle toward the back. This secures the spring, and it is then broken off with snippers and headed down with a hammer. This holds the scales and springs. Another rivet through the bolster secures one blade or two blades if the knife has more than one blade hung at each end.

The several parts are now put together. The next process is "hafting" or finishing the covers of the handle, which is done on a leather wheel coated with glue and emery. The rough edges are rounded and smoothed, and then the knives are carefully examined to see if the cutter has done his work properly.

If the spring works easily and the blades close without striking the knives are sent to the blade polisher.

On a wooden wheel covered with fine leather the ordinary blades are given a polish called a "glaze finish." Finer grades of knives are given a "crocus finish"—a mirror-like surface on a leather wheel which revolves very slowly, in order that the blades shall not become heated and lose their temper.

The knives are now taken to another room, where, on an oilstone, the keen cutting edges are "set." This done, the blades are closed, and the "finishing wheel" gives the final polish to the outer side.—Philadelphia Record.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was arrested in Richmond on suspicion, charged with murdering his wife, and his cousin, Paul Beattie, attempted suicide.

SAVES TWO LIVES.

"Neither my sister nor myself might be living today, if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery," writes A. D. McDonald of Fayetteville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 8, "for we both had frightful coughs that no other remedy could help. We were told my sister had consumption. She was very weak and had night sweats but your wonderful medicine completely cured us both. It's the best I ever used or heard of." For sore lungs, coughs, colds, hemorrhage, lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup, whooping cough, all bronchial troubles, its supreme. Trial bottle free. 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists.

The Timid One.

An officer in the army, noted for his bravery, laughed at a timid woman because she was alarmed at the noise of a cannon when a salute was fired. The brave officer subsequently married that timid woman, and six months afterward he took off his boots in the hall when he came in late at night.—London Telegraph.

DEATH IN ROARING FIRE.

May not result from the work of fire-brigades, but often severe burns are caused by taking a quick need for Bucklen's Army Salve, the quickest, surest cure for burns, wounds, bruises, boils, sores, it soothes inflammation, it kills pain, it soothes and heals. Drives off skin eruptions, ulcers or piles. Only 25c at all dealers.

One Way to Arbitrate.

Commodore Vanderbilt used often to arbitrate his tenants' disputes, and one day two farmers called on him in his function of arbitrator. The commodore before consenting to act up to the first tenant's necessary question: "Now, Henry, if I consent to arbitrate will you abide by my decision?" "The farmer—a hard headed old fellow, answered thoughtfully: "Well, commodore, I'd like to know what it is first."

SOVES A DEEP MYSTERY.

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice and to rid the system of kidney poison that causes rheumatism, Electric Bitters has no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at all druggists.

King George of England gave Premier Asquith his promise to appoint as many new peers as will be necessary to pass the Veto bill.

OLD SOLDIER TORTURED.

"For years I suffered unspeakable torture from indigestion, constipation and liver trouble," wrote A. K. Smith, a war veteran at Erie, Pa., "but Dr. King's New Life Pills fixed me all right. They're simply great." Try them for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Only 25c at all dealers.

Big combinations will be split up into separate and distinct parts, said Attorney General Wickham in a speech at Hancock, Mich.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED

Fixed to no spot is happiness. To nowhere to be found or everywhere.—Pope.

The water supply of Petersburg is very low.

BULLIED THE CLUB

A London Duelist Who Forced His Way Into Brooks'.

VETOED HIS OWN REJECTION.

After Having Been Bullied For and Unanimously Blackballed He Made Every Member Deny His Vote and Then Declared Himself Elected.

It was a witty bishop who once defined a club as a place "where women cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." Another amusing definition was that given by George Augustus Sala. "A club," said he, "is a weapon used by savages to keep the white woman at a distance." Nowadays, however, as Ralph Nevill remarks in his book, "London Clubs," things are different. "Within the last twenty-five years or so the spirit of London club life has entirely changed. The old fashioned clubman, whose whole life was bound up with one or other of these institutions, is now practically extinct."

Perhaps the most striking story which Mr. Nevill tells regarding Brooks' club is that concerning the famous duelist, George Robert Fitzgerald, who was executed for murder in 1790. No first class London club would admit him. His name does not appear in the club list, though he must in a sort of way be regarded as having belonged to the club. He was, however, in it only once, though it was his boast that he had been unanimously chosen a member.

Owing to Fitzgerald's well known dueling propensities no first class London club would admit him. Nevertheless he got Admiral Keith Stewart, who knew that he must fight Fitzgerald or comply, to propose him for Brooks'.

Accordingly the duelist went with the admiral on the day of the election to the clubhouse and waited downstairs while the ballot was in progress. The result, a foregone conclusion, was unfavorable to the candidate, not even one white ball being among the black, the admiral having been among the first to deposit his. Mr. Brooks eventually went to tell Fitzgerald, who was waiting in the hall, that there was one black ball and that therefore his candidature had failed.

Thrusting aside Brooks, who protested that nonmembers might not enter the clubrooms, Fitzgerald flew upstairs and entered the room. Walking up to the fireplace, he thus addressed Admiral Stewart.

"So, my dear admiral, Mr. Brooks informs me that I have been elected three times."

"You have been balloted for, Mr. Fitzgerald, but I am sorry to say you have not been chosen," said Stewart.

"Well, then," replied the duelist, "did you blackball me?"

"My good sir," answered the admiral, "how could you suppose such a thing?"

"Oh, I supposed no such thing, my dear fellow. I only want to know who it was that dropped the black ball in by accident, as it were."

Fitzgerald now went up to each individual member and put the same question to all in turn. "Did you blackball me, sir?" until he made the round of the whole club, and in each case he received a reply similar to that of the admiral.

When he had finished his investigations he thus addressed the whole body: "You see, gentlemen, that as none of you have blackballed me I must be elected. It is Mr. Brooks who has made the mistake."

After this nothing more was said by the members, who determined to ignore the presence of their dangerous visitor, who drank three bottles of champagne in enforced silence, for no one would answer him when he spoke.

When he had gone it was agreed "that half a dozen stout constables should be in waiting the next evening to hear him off to the watch house if he attempted again to intrude, but Mr. Fitzgerald, aware probably of the reception he might get, never did."

Apropos of blackballing, Mr. Nevill mentions the greatest instance of blackballing probably ever known, which took place some years ago at a ladies' club, where one candidate received three more black balls than the number of members present—a case of excessive zeal indeed!

The practical joker is naturally not unknown in the most solemn of clubs, and "some irrepressible jokers have paid for their love of fun by having to resign their membership. One of them, whose escapades were notorious in London twenty years ago, sitting half asleep in a certain bohemian club, became annoyed at a very red headed waiter who kept buzzing about his chair. The sight of the fiery locks was eventually too much for this wild spirit, and, darting up and seizing the man, he emptied a bottle of black ink over his head before he could escape. The result, of course, was expulsion from the club, besides which very substantial compensation was rightly paid to the waiter."

SAUCE.

"The impudence of that young brother of mine!" exclaimed Mrs. Nagger. "He just told me I was no chicken when I married you."

"Well," replied her unsympathetic husband, "that's true enough. You weren't a chicken, were you?"

"No; I was a goose."—Philadelphia Press.

No wise man ever wished to be younger.—Swift.

HELP FOR THOSE WHO HAVE STOMACH TROUBLE.

After doctoring for about twelve years for a bad stomach trouble, and spending nearly five hundred dollars for medicines and doctors' fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them, and they have done her more good than all of the medicines I bought before.—Samuel Brown, Boston, Mass.

This medicine is for sale by all Dealers, Wholesale Price.

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should be built of our lumber if you wish it to stand hard and long usage. All of our lumber is clear and straight grained. It is the

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Small Country Hams, English Cured Shoulders, Boneless Breakfast Strips, Sugar Cured Hams, Chip Beef in cans and glass jars, Sliced Bacon in 1 lb. jars only 30c, Fresh Catawba Gem Print Butter 34c, Walter Bakers Chocolate 17c, large cake, small cake 9c, Eagle Milk 15c, can. Nice lot Adams Creek Cabbage grown without fertilizer, small but have the right flavor, Full stock Staple and Fancy Groceries.

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