



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS
CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM
DISPELSE EFFECTUALLY COLDS, HEADACHES, OVERCOMES HEADACHE & FEVERS
HABITUAL CONSTIPATION
PERMANENTLY ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

THE JOURNAL
 New Bern, N. C., June 19, 1900.
 Index to New Advertisements.
 McSorley-10c cream.

Business Locals.
 THE finest Beer always on draught, at J. Coe's, Middle Street.

NEARBY AFFAIRS.

Matters of Local Interest in the City and Country.

Truck movement was light yesterday, by boat and railroad.

Fleet Smallwood, son of Mr. J. W. Smallwood, left yesterday and broke his leg above the ankle.

The schooner Mabel and Ruth, Capt. Henry Clogg, arrived Sunday from Baltimore, with a general cargo.

There was a small fire, Sunday morning, in a tenement house near the Clermont Mills. Damage was slight.

Dan Hugh McLean, of Harnett county and O. H. Gulon, of Craven county will speak at Truitts, Monday, June 25th.

Charles B. Bell died in this city, on Sunday morning. His body was taken yesterday to Washington, N. C., for interment.

The JOURNAL will have bulletins on the proceedings of the Republican National Convention, which meets in Philadelphia, today.

Remember the Atlantic Juniors festival at the Pianos warehouse tomorrow, Wednesday night. It promises to be an enjoyable occasion.

Macon Jordan, colored, was arrested yesterday for stealing the bicycle of H. B. Nixon and tried before the Mayor and bound over to the Criminal Court.

There was a radical change in the temperature from Saturday to yesterday, the temperature falling 35 degrees. There was a rainfall of 1.78 inches on Sunday.

Hattie Dall, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gulon, aged 16 months, died yesterday. Funeral this evening at 8 o'clock from the residence on the macadamized road.

Two country visitors, evidently in "spleen," while trying to drive at a fast rate around the corner of Middle and South Front streets, yesterday, had their buggy overturned. One received a cut on the head. No injury was otherwise done.

L. J. Moore, Esq. has been invited to speak at Oriental, Pamlico county, by Chairman W. T. Caho and has set the date for the speaking next Saturday, June 23rd. Mr. Moore should be given a large crowd for he will be found a most interesting speaker.

Among The Presidents.
 L. H. Cutler, Esq., of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of this city, was elected Third Vice President of the State Bankers' Association, at its annual convention held last week, in Greensboro.

Among His Friends Again.
 Among the distinguished arrivals here on Sunday, was Charles Hinton Esq., of Greater New York.

Mr. Hinton's coming was as usual a surprise to his friends, but as it is his custom of just dropping in for a visit no harm was done, and "Betsy" was given the glad hand, and made comfortable.

He refused to tell anything about Croker or Tammany's doings.

Ice Cream, delivered to any part of the city, 10 cents quart, at McSorley's.

Ice Cream, made today at McSorley's.

CURE YOUR HEADACHE WITH CAPUDINE

TOBACCO OUTLOOK.

Average Slightly Reduced. Crops Fair Condition.

Reports from all sections of Craven and adjoining counties show the tobacco crop to be in better condition than in many years. The reduction in average is not near so great as was thought.

Ten or fifteen per cent is nearer the correct figure. The number of pounds per acre is fully up to the big crop of last year.

The injury from worms is almost nothing, farmers declaring it to be unprecedented. Usually the greatest damage to the growing crop is from worms. They perforate the leaf thereby rendering it unfit for wrappers. This year there will be no such mutilation, while the crop is too near maturity for damage from other causes.

Frothing by last year's experience farmers are preparing their pack houses against damage from storms, etc. Many are topping their tobacco and will begin curing early in July.

Prospects were never brighter for a good crop, both in quantity and quality. Bright or lemon colored wrappers will be the bulk of the crop raised, the kind which brings the highest prices and are always in demand. Another argument in favor of good prices is the fact that so little of this quality was raised last season there will be an increased demand over former years.

A gentleman of this section has had occasion to visit the old tobacco belt of the State and saw a good deal of the growing crop. He says our section is far ahead of any he has seen, not only in quantity and condition, but decidedly so in quality. He is a tobacco planter and can be relied upon to give an unbiased opinion.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. A. E. Stevens, returned home last night.

Mr. T. C. Whitaker of Trenton, is in the city.

Mr. O. M. Hooker of Idalia, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. J. Schelky of Newport News, Va., is in the city.

Mr. A. O. Newberry spent the day in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. H. Ervin and children, are visiting relatives in Kingston.

Miss Cammie Lord is in the city, the guest of Mrs. R. D. V. Jones.

Mrs. Margaret Griffin returned last night from a weeks visit at Kinston.

Mr. C. Whit Gasking left yesterday to spend several months at Black Mountain.

Mrs. Charles H. Hall and S. E. Sullivan left Sunday for a trip to Philadelphia.

Mr. F. Ulrich and daughter, Miss Sarah Alberta, have returned home from Charlotte.

Mr. C. T. Chadwick returned yesterday from a weeks visit at his home in Beaufort.

Mr. F. C. Toepfelen, general manager of the Henderson Telephone Company is in the city.

Mr. J. L. Ramsey, representing the Bobbit Drug Company of Raleigh was in the city yesterday.

Mr. L. H. Cutler returned last night from Greensboro, N. C., where he has been attending the Bankers Association Meeting.

Mr. S. W. Hancock left for Philadelphia Sunday, to attend the Republican National Convention, of which he is a delegate.

Fruit Vessel From Martinique.
 The schooner Ella R. Hill, Capt. John Day, master, after having transported a cargo of shingles to Martinique, a French possession in the West Indies, arrived in port last Sunday with a fine assortment of fruit from Dominque, consisting of bananas, coconuts, pineapples and lemons.

The vessel made the trip in 53 days, the time for the home voyage was 13 days.

Capt. Day had no trouble in disposing of his fruit selling it out yesterday.

It is quite a treat for the small boy, who was constantly at the vessel's hatchway until the last vestige of the stock was sold.

One incident of the trip is the fact that the cargo is not sufficient weight to furnish enough ballast for a sea voyage and the schooner had to have 15 tons of large rocks, put in ballast, Capt. Day had them put aboard by the natives for the small sum of sixty cents.

The Chinese ask "how is your liver?" instead of "how do you do?" for when the liver is active the health is good. DeWitt's Little Early Bitters are famous little pills for the liver and bowels. F. S. Duffly.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.
 Mr. JOURNAL—For a long time I have been having Gout on the A. & N. C. rail route, and making connection at New Bern with the steamer for Elizabeth City.

Much to my surprise, I now find this connection to be broken off, and it is impossible for myself and others to make this trip.

I trust you will strive to get the old schedule back and oblige, TRAVELER.

LOUISVILLE REMINISCENCES.

Visit to a Modern Flour Mill. A Northern Cemetery on Decoration Day.

Belair correspondents.

We visited the Ballard & Ballard flour mills at Louisville and were very kindly entertained for an hour or more looking over the modern improvements of this up-to-date mill. I have seen a larger building than this of Ballard's for a mill but never saw so much going on at a time, nor so many different mills in operation run by one tremendous engine.

It takes about 30 minutes to unload a car of wheat which at first is run down on the first floor and then taken to the cleaners where it is thoroughly cleaned and then run up to the feeding plant for the grinding process. And from thence the wheat is unloaded till it comes from the bolters in the various grades of flour it is handled only by machinery and a visitor would hardly suspect that he was in a flour mill, were it not for that peculiar aroma that is best known to millers and wheat raisers.

The contrast between this mill with all its modern machinery and improvements and those we old veterans used to visit at Winchester and other wheat centers, in the sixties is very marked. They cannot make any better bread now than they made then, but can make it easier and faster. Ballard has a steel tank that holds 100,000 bushels of wheat and numerous smaller ones. His mill, storage rooms and railway facilities occupy seventy acres of land in and around the city. One of his large store rooms was empty at the reunion and was used as a storage for Veterans instead of wheat, 600 comfortable cots were arranged on the second floor and this was barracks for that many soldiers. We learned too that this was done at Ballard's individual expense. We have no idea of a single room that will contain 600 cots, with ample passage room between the rows of cots for the Old Vets.

As the flour mill and cantery were not far apart we took in both the same morning.

The Louisville people are justly proud of their cemetery, said to be one of the finest in the United States. It is on the East side of the city and occupies 110 acres of land with a reserve of 100 acres more well laid out with nice drives and walk ways.

Nature has done much for this place now sacred to the memory of thousands of the dead citizens and soldiers of both armies.

It was Decoration day, (May 30), with the Northern people when we visited the grounds, and thousands of little flags were flying stuck one over each tombstone of the northern soldier.

The ground is just rolling enough to make it picturesque. A beautiful lake extends half a mile in length fed by a spring from Cane Hill which gives the ground the name of Cane Hill Cemetery.

Ducks, geese and a few swans were moving gracefully on this beautiful lake. Some distance below the lake is an artificial dam across the lake with a fall of several feet, here the water was gently and almost silently pouring over the little falls.

Kentucky's famous blue grass grows luxuriously on these grounds and many men were at work with knives and hooks raking out the weeds and other growth, thus giving the blue grass full way to grow and beautify the sod. We were told that \$2,000 a month were expended for keeping and beautifying these grounds.

One name in the long rows of Confederate tombstones attracted our attention, it was "Elizabeth Temple" of Calhoun Co., with these words under her name: "Bury me with my people." We made inquiry of our guide, and were told that she was a spy and in an effort to capture her she was killed, and she requested to be buried with her people, among her Southern comrades.

The beautiful flowers fairly trimmed evergreens and great variety of trees that adorned the graves and roadways demand more than passing notice.

We were almost spell bound on the sacred hallowed grounds. It was an hour not to be forgotten, and we suggest that if any readers of the JOURNAL visit Louisville, they would be well paid for a visit to "Cane Hill Cemetery."

We will say something of the Parks around Louisville in our next. D. L.

The Coming Tournament.

Mr. A. H. Bangert, manager of the New Bern Steam Fire Engine Co., No. 1, was in the city yesterday morning arranging for the accommodation of his company during the Firemen's Tournament in July. He will bring 30 men and Mr. Bangert has secured rooms for them at Mrs. J. J. Kelley's, corner Market and Third streets. He also arranged to hire a good pair of horses during Tournament week to pull their engine.

Behind the company above mentioned the "Atlantian" of New Bern, will also send down the same number of men. In fact, the entire New Bern Fire Department, composed of the following will be here. Two engine companies, two horse hook wagons, two hand reel teams, two tugger reel teams, and a horse hook and ladder company.

Mr. S. C. Younghusband received a letter from Capt. J. D. McNeill two days since saying New Bern will be here in a body and will have a magnificent showing there. He also stated that so many companies are coming he has about quit sending out invitations. He said that the firemen were to be here by the second of the month. Capt. McNeill says the firemen will be the largest contingent in the South and it will be a fine showing. The "Atlantian" will be here in a body and will have a magnificent showing there. He also stated that so many companies are coming he has about quit sending out invitations. He said that the firemen were to be here by the second of the month. Capt. McNeill says the firemen will be the largest contingent in the South and it will be a fine showing. The "Atlantian" will be here in a body and will have a magnificent showing there. He also stated that so many companies are coming he has about quit sending out invitations. 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