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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

Warm Blankets FOR COLD NIGHTS.

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will be sold at greatly
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and see me before
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your wants may be we
can meet them with beau-
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For Sale!

Residence of the late Mrs Samuel B
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Apply to
GEORGE B. WATERS,
Administrator.

Five oysters today at the Broad St
Fish Co.

FAILED TO APPEAR

Powell, Alleged Swindler Forfeits His Bonds.

True Bill Against King. Illicit Still Operators Escape. Cotton Grow- ers Conventions. A & M Col- lege Growth. Official Changes By Glenn.

Raleigh, Dec 10.—Among today's ar- rivals here was ex Judge Augustus W. Graham of Oxford, who is much inter- ested in the copper mining industry in that part of the country. For a time the mines have been operated to a rather small extent by reason of the decline in copper, but now that it has advanced to 15c a pound, he says the mines will be put in operation again. Of the two mines in Granville, one has been idle and of the three in Person only one is in operation.

Other arrivals today were O H Guion,
W B Blaise, and C W Mueger all of New
Bern.

J B Powell, the man charged with
swindling by means of the mails, failed
to show up in the Federal Court here,
exactly as had been predicted. Really
nobody seemed to think he would come
for trial. He had put up \$500 cash bond
and had also given \$500 bond with sure-
ties justified. All this has been for-
feited. The district attorney moved
that an instant capias be issued for him
and this morning deputy U S Marshal
John Dockery was sent to Norfolk after
him. Powell is operating a cut-rate
drug store at Norfolk. He used to be in
business at Smithfield, Va., Berkeley,
South Norfolk and Newport News. It
is expected that he will put up a fight
about being brought back here, in order
to carry his case over to another term of
court. This recommendation of the attorney-
general of the United States for an
amendment of the revised statutes so
that a writ of the Federal court will run
anywhere in the United States. Of
course there will be no trouble in getting
Powell back here, save the delay if he
puts up a fight.

The grand jury in the Federal court
has found a true bill against the man
King who is charged with the same kind
of a scheme as that worked by Powell,
though to a smaller degree. King and
his wife are both blind. He has been in
business here several years.
Revenue officers have returned here
from a point 14 miles northeast of Hal-
sigh, where they captured an 80 gallon
illicit distillery which was in operation.
The operators were not found.
Interest is very great in the conven-
tions or meetings of cotton growers to
be held in the counties which produce
that staple. Secretary T B Parker of
the association and of the Farmers Al-
liance says about 50 counties grow cot-
ton, and he expects good meetings in
every one. The Commissioner of Agri-
culture was speaking about this matter
today. It will be remembered that a few
days ago he advised the growers to hold
and not dispose of the crop now. The
Board of Agriculture took the same im-
portance. The matter is of very great im-
portance. The question is how to get
all the farmers in line. There will have
to be, it is thought by some, individual
pledges, maybe the taking of oaths. In
any event there will have to be very com-
plete concert of action.

The Board of Agriculture adjourned
this morning. It devoted yesterday to
the A & M College. Chairman Pat-
terson said that matters were found to
be very satisfactory there. There was
450 cadets present and the buildings are
full, in fact crowded. The is really a
need for a large new dormitory. A num-
ber of other things are needed, including
the central power, light and heating
plant, a larger mechanical building,
houses for the family, etc. The college
has simply outgrown the original
Mechanical building.

Mention has been made of the fact that
governor-elect Glenn would very prob-
ably make very few changes as to State
officers. He is reticent about the matter
but it seems to be pretty well understood
that Col T B Robertson will be Adjutant
General, and it is certain that Col. T H
Bain will be retained as Inspector Gen-
eral, and Col. Francis H Mason as
Quartermaster General. The promotor-
under the extremely able manage-
ment of superintendent J B Mann has
had a record-breaking period of success
and money making, and there seems to
be no question of his retention. The
very successful management of the In-
surance department by Commissioner
James Richard Young leads to the
knowledge that he will be again chosen
to fill that office. One can imagine that
there are many applicants for various
positions pending in their applications
and endorsements to the governor-elect
and he would have plenty of this sort of
thing until he has been in office some
days.

When you want a pleasant, laxative
take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all druggists.

SHORT PASSING EVENTS.

See second and 3d page for additional
news.
Seed cotton sold on the local market
yesterday 2 1/2 cents.

The Rachel Brookfield fund now
amounts to over seventy dollars. Those
who wish to contribute, and one dollar
is the maximum requested, smaller
amounts equally acceptable, can hand
their contributions in to the Journal,
and credit will be given them.

The Girl's Friendly Society will meet
Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the resi-
dence of Mr John Dunn. Every mem-
ber is requested to be present.

It will be hailed with pleasure by most
people to learn that a mail clerk will
on the shoofly train on and after next
Wednesday. After that day letters can
be mailed on trains. The clerk appointed
is a negro named Williams from
Goldboro.

A fleet of oyster boats arrived here
yesterday with about 1200 bushels of the
best oysters that have been seen in New
Bern in a long time. Two boats were
from the dredging district and every one
who saw the loads remarked that they
were as fine as they have seen.

The city council have petitioned the
Water and Light Commission to place
an arc light at academy green and also
to give the Graded school water and sewer-
age service free. The requests will be
acted on at the regular meeting of the
Commission tomorrow night.

Mr J Kean, who has recently purchas-
ed the Bunn plantation at Croatan was
a caller at the Journal office yesterday.
Mr Kean was formerly a newspaper
man in Chicago and has made the invest-
ment mentioned believing it will pay
him large dividends.

Mr George Howard has returned to his
old position of cashier of the freight
department of the A & N C railway at the
Trent river warehouse.

S H Scott received a car load of some
very fine houses from the west yester-
day. They are stock of which any one
may be proud.

Cotton sold on the local market yester-
day at 7 to 7 1/2.

There was a fine exhibition of the fer-
tility of New Bern soil seen on the street
yesterday. A giant collard, raised by
Mr Walter Pugh, measuring five and
one half feet in diameter was the object
and was one of the largest vegetables
ever seen here.

The value of business local ads was
nicely demonstrated the other day when
a gentleman published an ad in the
Journal and the following day received
14 answers to the same.

The sale of seats for the Barlow Min-
strels will open at Waters' store tomor-
row morning at nine o'clock.

The many friends of Rev T M N
George will be glad to hear that his
health is improved from his recent ill-
ness enough for him to leave the hospital
at Boston. He will start for home Wednes-
day.

Speaking about nuisances, a great big
one is the rolling of baby carriages
along the sidewalks in the busy part
of town, yesterday. We noticed four of
them in a bunch on Middle street side-
walk, strolling along, two abreast at a
rate of speed that if kept up would have
taken them to Queen street about the
middle of next week. The walk was ab-
solutely blocked, and persons who wish
ed to get by had to dodge into a door-
way, swing around a post or get into the
street. People who had been making
purchases and had their arms full of
bundles were absolutely appalled at the
prospect of passing, but after waiting in
front of the barricade it would finally
occur to them to take the street and they
would do so.

The New Bern Cotton Oil & Fertilizer
Co. is building two cottages on its prop-
erty on Griffith street.

M L Duxler, son of F F Duxler, colored
will be married to Mand Holloway, a
her home, 35 Connor street, Wednesday
December 21. Reception will be held
from 4 to 6 and they will leave on the
steamer Neuse for a ten days wedding
trip.

So far the Christmas season has been
very quiet. The fact is due probably to
the decline of cotton prices, but the hol-
iday season is young yet and more ac-
tivity is expected during the coming
days.

No one can tell Nick Bray that his
yellow dog isn't worth any thing, he
knows better. The dog swallowed a
collar Thursday so that he has an in-
trinsic cash value.

There will be big times doing in Hy-
ria circles today. Simon Joseph a
fruit merchant on Middle street becom-
ing lonely and tired of a life of single
blessedness or otherwise, turned his
eyes toward far away Hyria and dreamed
of a certain fair damsel that he had left
behind. At last a letter was dispatched
the answer has arrived and today the
wedding will be celebrated, and Simon
will henceforth be a happy man.

There were eight people in the police
court yesterday who were up for failure
to pay the dog tax. They were all let
off with the costs and payment of the
tax.

The weather forecast for today is fair
and colder.

There was a rapid change in the
weather here yesterday. In the morning
it was cloudy, wind from south and
mild, but towards night the wind shifted
to a gale from the northwest, and the
temperature dropped quickly every hour
from the 50s to below thirty at mid-
night.

CAUGHT IN RAILROAD WRECK

George Howard Has a Narrow Escape From a Serious Injury.

Mr George Howard, whom the Journal
of yesterday mentioned as having been
slightly injured in a wreck on the A C
L, near Petersburg, Va., returned home
yesterday. His hip was bandaged as a
result of his unpleasant experience on
the wrecked train. However, he feels
that he is very fortunate to escape with
his life.

The extent of Mr Howard's injuries
are a badly gashed upper lip. The
shock of the collision made him sick
for a while but he recovered shortly.
The accident occurred at 9:20 Thursday
night.

To the Journal reporter Mr Howard
said that the train left New York city
entire at 9:25 Thursday morning and at
Washington it was made into two sec-
tions. The first one left and went
through all right. After the first section
left Petersburg a work train left a place
called Stony Creek to get to the water
tank, the conductor believing that there
was a clear track ahead.

It is understood that the work train,
after passing the first section at Stony
Creek, came about two miles north to a
sliding where its engine which was a
small one, went back to a water tank.
Just after rounding a curve on the re-
turn to the side track the men on the
engine of the work train saw the head-
light of the limited, which was twenty
minutes late and running nearly a mile
a minute. Brakes were instantly applied
and it is stated that within two minutes
the work train engine could have been
reversed and run back towards Stony
Creek, but the intervening distance was
too short and the locomotives collided
with fearful force, practically destroy-
ing the small engine of the work train,
and badly wrecking the passenger en-
gine. The mail and baggage cars were
thrown from the track, and mail clerk
John G Wilson and John Ledbetter, the
latter of this city, were slightly injured.
No passengers were seriously hurt. The
train was badly blocked for several
hours. There has been no official state-
ment but it is alleged that signals were
disregarded.

Mr Howard stated that the passenger-
engine carried back to Petersburg where
they spent the remainder of the night
and had their breakfast furnished them.
The southbound train of Friday night
reached Goldsboro two hours late and
Mr Howard was not able to catch the
mail.

Ladies Presbyterian Bazaar

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church
are very busy, making preparations for
their Annual Christmas Bazaar which
will be held on Tuesday, December 13th,
sailing beginning at four o'clock. They
have a number of novelties, and fancy
work suitable for every one.
We notice a very handsome silk quilt
and a knitted Slumber Robe among the
articles offered for sale. One of the
new features is the Ladies Home Jour-
nal booth, with picture given by the
Publishers of that Magazine without
cost. These pictures are plate proofs of
some of the most famous illustrations
which have appeared in the Ladies
Home Journal. The pictures will be
sold at the Bazaar the entire profits
going to the ladies.
Hot Oysters, Chicken Salad, Cakes of
every description, Icees and Ice Cream
will be for sale.
The Bazaar will be held at the Presby-
terian Lecture Room.

Bright eyes are an infallible index to
youth, windows from which Cupid
shoots his arrows. Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea makes bright eyes, rosy
cheeks. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. F B
Duffy.

Annual Meeting of the Stock- holders of the National Bank

The annual meeting of the stockhol-
ders of the National Bank of New
Bern for the election of its directors
and the transaction of such other busi-
ness as may come before them, will be
held at their banking house on the
second Tuesday of January, being the
10th day of January, 1905.
The polls will open at 12 o'clock
noon and close at 1 p. m.

G H ROBERTS, Cashier.

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Corner saloon, good stand; for
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Pocket Maps of North Caro-
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New Lot Nice Malaga Grape, English Walnuts, Peaches, Brazil
Nuts and Almonds, all New Crop.
Nice London Layer Raisins, 10c
Seeded Raisins 10c pound package.
Thoroughly Cleaned Currants 10c.
Citron, finest quality, 20c pound.
Fresh Lemons, Sweet and Sour Pickles.
Helm's Mince Meat, Atmore's Mince Meat.
Fulton Market Corned Beef
Cape Cod Cranberries.
Brown Sugar, Pulverized Sugar.
Baker's Chocolate 10 and 20c Cakes.
Complete Stock of General Groceries, all NICE and FRESH.

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Christmas Presents.

Christmas is about here and everybody will be looking for
something valuable to give to their friend and there is no
better place to find just what you want than at our store.
Below is a partial list of things that would make a good
as well as a valuable present.

Ladies, mens and childrens bed room slippers, a beautiful
line of neck ties to select from; a handsome line of silk
mufflers; ladies and mens initial silk and linen handker-
chiefs, white and fancy veils, silk suspenders, fine silk
umbrellas for ladies and men, clothing for men and child-
ren; a fine pair pants; a pair nice shoes, an overcoat or a
rain coat, suit case, rugs and art squares; a roller tray
trunk, bath robes, pajamas, kid gloves, etc.

Don't wait too late to buy.

Now is the time.

J. J. BAXTER.

Christmas

is near, better prepare before the rush by taking time by the
forelock. You have more time and better assortments to select from.
The reasons are many. Come to see us early and often. We have not
only the largest stock but are in a position to save you money on every
dollar's worth you buy here.

50 pieces 48 inch wide blue Shirting, 35c and 31c quality, all the
leading shades, 49c yd.

JACKETS.

120 ladies and misses jackets, with and without coll. Blue 45
qual y. sale \$1.00.

Clothing.

Men's \$12.50 worsted suits \$8.75, men's \$10.00 wool suits \$6.75,
men's \$15 fine black granite suits, military cut, 49c yd, one lot men's
suits in broken sizes, sizes only 35, 37, and 39, price \$3.00, worth double,
boys suits we are offering this week at greatly reduced price.

Don't miss the chance.

S. COPLON,

75 Middle St.

J. A. JONES,

Livery, Feed, Sale and Exchange

STABLE!



Largest and Best stock of Horses and Mules ever offered for sale in Newbern
A car load of 10 1/2 yd. ls. Also a complete line of Buggies, Wagons,
Harness, Hobs, Whips, Coll. Whips, Etc.

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