

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

NEW BERNE, N. C., SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1882.

NO. 75.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. M. WATSON—Excursion.
E. WADSWORTH—Vouchers lost.

Journal Miniature Almanac.

Sun rises, 4:52 Length of day,
Sun sets, 7:18. 14 hours and 26 min.
Moon rises, 12:13 a. m.

Thermometer Record of Yesterday.

7 a. m. 76
2 p. m. 84
9 p. m. 80

Watermelons were piled on several corners yesterday.

Mr. L. J. Moore and family left for Morehead City last night.

A beautiful balloon, was seen passing over the city yesterday evening.

The steamer *Conteant* is on Howland's ship railway for repairs.

Mr. D. Congdon is building an addition to his already extensive saw mills.

The machinery of the steamer *Conteant* is being overhauled by the New Bern Machine Works.

The Register of Deeds issued five marriage licenses during the past week—four to colored, one to whites.

Several car loads of rock passed down to Morehead for Gen. Ransom, to be used in the improvement for Beaufort Harbor yesterday evening.

The JOURNAL will have to go to raising chickens. There were five dead ones in the back yard of the office yesterday morning to be raised by some one.

The colored excursion train which leaves this morning at 8 o'clock for Morehead City will carry a passenger coach for whites. Fare for round trip, \$1.60.

What charming reading the history of olden times as given in *Bits of History of New Bern*, affords us! The oration of Mr. Bryan and the poetry of Mr. Chester are delightful bits of literature.

In the first poem there is the same ring in the metre as seen in the "Charge of the Light Brigade." We note in the toast drunk to the University that our fathers were interested in the cause of education. Could one, fifty years hence, reading an old JOURNAL of to-day, say the same thing of us?

Our Churches To-Day.
METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Burkhead will preach at 11 a. m. from Ps. 3:14.

Subject: Paul's rule of life, and effort to gain the Prize of endless life.

Mayor's Court.

Benj. Brinson was arraigned before the court yesterday morning for loud talking and swearing on the public streets. He pleaded guilty to the charge. His honor, after some timely and wholesome advice to the young man in regard to disturbing Divine worship, imposed a fine of two dollars.

Narrow Escape From Drowning.

Yesterday evening between four and five o'clock, Emma Campbell, a colored girl about twelve years old, while walking across the railroad bridge towards James City, fell between the cross ties into the river. Fortunately a boy was near by who came to her relief and rescued her after she had sank the second time. She was taken across the river in a boat.

River and Marine.

The steamer *Tiger Lily*, Hunt Master, arrived from Swan Quarter, Hyde county on Friday night. She will sail again for Swan Quarter to-morrow.

The schooner *Mary S.*, Berry Master, arrived on Friday night from Juniper Bay with a cargo of corn consigned to Barry & Co.

The steamer *Trent* made her regular trip to Pollockville yesterday.

The steamer *Neuse*, Capt. Roberts, came in yesterday evening with eighteen bales of cotton for J. A. Hourahan of Pitt county.

Misrepresentation.

The Pamlico Enterprise has an editorial on County Government, which Mr. C. C. Clark's friends, in this city, think does him great injustice. Mr. W. H. Oliver publishes a card which entirely exonerates Mr. Clark concerning the amendment to the city charter, and we give elsewhere the full text of the article prepared by him on the County Government plan. We think it wrong to misrepresent in any particular. In public life a man must expect to receive hard blows from his opponents, but he is entitled to a fair fight, even if no quarters are to be shown. The question remains, is he so badly misrepresented on county government?

Mr. Editor:—Will the Editor of the Pamlico Enterprise have the candor and courage to inform us what citizen of New Bern wrote for him the article on "County Government" which so unjustly attacked and misrepresented Hon. C. C. Clark, and which appeared in the issue of the 7th inst.

The Jewels Still Busy.

Political Conventions, Rail Road meetings, Excursions and the various movements of the people to which was added, the celebration of the fourth of July, has given the Panel a busy week. Each in its turn has received the rigid scrutiny of the "Immovables," defects pointed out and perfectly duly corrected. The move of the city Council towards extinguishing the street lights, threw a "gloom" over them, and was very unappreciated and some expressed themselves freely, believing that there was something "dark" behind this movement.

City's proposition to build himself a big namesake at a cost of \$467.50 through a "damper" on the "panel" and would not receive approval until the \$467. was stricken and the balance might be within the bounds of reason. One member said some reasonable amount might be allowed to provide a "damper" for the destruction of such occasions as Tuesday last, and another advocated the free distribution of "life preservers" to small children now engaged in catching crabs on the wharves of the city.

At this juncture it was discovered that an "overflow" meeting was progressing under the awning just below the Cotton Exchange.

Here the Democratic platform was under consideration and it was wanting to see the matter with which persons got on and off as the reading progressed, and a spirited debate was had as to what "judicial proceedings" could be instituted to compel the payment of "fraudulent and unlawful" bonds especially if issued under "legislation" passed by a "legislature" and the "state" of all to think that in the brief period of fifteen years this thing had actually attained the form of a "serious suggestion" and the only means to prevent it was about the same, as had been a long time in use to prevent the payment of all the bonds of the State except the "bonds of piece." One wanted to know if it was not "readjusting" in dead earnest. One member enthusiastically jumped on the "bull" end of the first plank in the platform and was preparing to "hurray" when the fifth plank flew up and struck him on the nose and he seriously exclaimed, there's that "infernal nigger" again.

Some concern was expressed as to what chair Messrs. Means, Skinner and Steele were going to escort Judge Bennett.

Some thought it was to set down on Judge Merrimon's opinion, that the prohibitory law was in force, another thought, that could not be, as the Supreme Court had "set down" on the opinion, and he heard say that up in Duplin the people had "set down" on the judge and opinion both.

The prohibitory plank was viewed as rather too prohibitory as it prohibits any one agitating the question under severe penalty—that of aiding the Republicans who didn't aid them last year worth a cent.

The revenue clause was well considered and pleased the high tariff men, but when the proviso came in and it was seen that the \$500,000 salaries were to be voted for by the citizens where the collectors operated, it set them back and was unanimously decided that the Internal Revenue collector in this district would not be while nor would the measure impede the advance of the colored *Race* for office.

They did not think the "ped" likely to be affected by any *Tinkering* of this kind.

After all the platform was "excepted" and the nominations declared satisfactory—but the Governor will be blamed if he lets Judge Bennett out of Judicial Harness until the advice of the fifteen experts is in his possession—even if he has to remain in office two hours after his nomination, it not being considered much worse than the torture of two months of the horrid anticipation of it.

One advocate of a change in the county government made bold to say that if he neglected to provide for the election of our Congressmen at large, resulted in our losing the ninth member, he should vote to change the form of State government also. Every body knows, says he that back lies in odd numbers and just as we are about to get the lucky number nine, to be "blasted" out of it is worse than a Louisiana returning board—or still worse, *Ass. Inc. action*.

A maker Bridge Road member—here injected an opinion that Gov. said he had advocated and would advocate TAXING the *wholesale* people for free schools—*to show how little he cared for the lands that lay in Onslow and Jones counties, which, if properly disposed of, might educate a heap of children* and save a "heap of taxes," but the platform says the white people pays the taxes, and who cares for white people now, natty.

Nigger in the kitchen
Nigger in the Hall,
Oh pray nigger
Don't take all.
This public flash closed the scene.

LAST WEEK'S EVENTS.

The Journal's Comprehensive Review of the News of the Week, Condensed as an Index.

SUNDAY—July 9.

One schooner in from Philadelphia loaded with coal; two off that city loaded with lumber.

A Teacher's Institute wanted for Craven county by the editor.

The Treasurer's Report of the Atlantic road shows that \$6,450 has been paid on the old debt of the road.

The JOURNAL shows a steady increase of circulation.

A new river boat is launched at Kinston.

TUESDAY—July 4.

The *Tiger Lily* announces a schedule between New Bern and Hyde.

Concord grapes came in from Mr. Jos. Rhem's vineyard.

No JOURNAL to come out on Wednesday—printers on a fourth of July holiday.

Major Hearne of the *Commercial* ap-

pointed soliciting agent of the *Tiger Lily*.

The New Bern Cotton Exchange continues to get report from farmers on the condition of the crops.

The JOURNAL reporter describes the Elizabeth City cotton factory.

The "Historian" gives a very interesting description of a 3d of July in Caswell (Kinston) in 1834.

General Order No. 1 is issued by General Hancock of New Bern to the N. C. State Guard.

Messrs. Shackelford and Fox of Onslow announce that "Barkis is willin'" in regard to Congressional and Legislative honors.

THURSDAY—JULY 6.

Watermelons in market July 4th.

Huckleberries are getting more plentiful.

Judge Bennett nominated for Congress—Judge Ruffin for Supreme Court—Simmons and Manly yet a new law book to work up.

Frank Howell, engineer on the Midland, nearly kills a colored employe.

The City Council seriously debate the advisability of turning out the lights.

Two steamers and one schooner at Stonewall at the same time.

FRIDAY—JULY 7.

Live freight being shipped to Hyde—three pretty young ladies.

Reunion of 6th regiment at Beaufort on the 20th of July.

The chairman of the Cemetery committee tries to break up courting in his territory.

The "Cotton Outlook" is continued and the JOURNAL tries to make a point about its extensive circulation.

A Mass Meeting in Onslow endorses Hon. J. W. Shackelford for Congress.

The Kinston sportsmen are in trouble. All those who went for turkeys and chickens at the shooting match last Christmas stand indicted in the Inferior Court for cruelty to animals.

SATURDAY—JULY 8.

Major Denton bursts another cotton seed oil press.

Steamboating is booming. A new boat to be built for Contention Creek.

Capt. Gray can now turn out 600,000 plates per week.

Reunion of the 27th Regiment (and a big barbecue) to be held at Goldsboro, Aug. 27th.

The JOURNAL reporter sees a rare collection of old coins. (He is only allowed to see—newspaper men must not handle such relics.)

Miss Rachel Brookfield will open a summer school in New Bern Academy.

Hon. C. C. Clark's position in politics discussed.

Bits of the History of New Bern.

JULY 4TH, 1821.

The 45th anniversary of American Independence was celebrated in Newbern with patriotism and spirit. Agreeably to the arrangements previously entered into by the Newbern Guards the day was ushered in by a discharge of cannon.

At sunrise the Guards appeared on parade, when the American colors were hoisted in various parts of the town and on the numerous vessels in the harbor, amid the discharge of artillery and musketry and the ringing of bells. During this time "Hail Columbia" and other patriotic songs were played by the band attached to the company.

At half past 10 the Guards proceeded to the Baptist Church, which was already crowded by a large assemblage of citizens, of whom the ladies constituted a majority. After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Meredith, a short but pertinent exordium was delivered by Francis L. Hawks, Esq., who with much animation read the Declaration of Independence. An oration was then spoken by John H. Bryan, Esq., one of the members. He commenced as follows:

Let it not be said, follow soldiers, that the theme to which it is my duty to invite your attention is trite or common; as well might the glorious orb of day be rebuked for presenting each morn his well known face; as well might we refuse to partake of the bounties which the Author of all good has spread around us in such profusion because those bounties are too common, and have too often been enjoyed. Far, far distant be the day when this noble and mighty them shall cease to awaken and rouse into rapture each patriot feeling. Like the smile of the friend we love, it surely cannot cloy from repetition alone. It blends that rare and intrinsic merit which can overcome and satisfy the "dull cold caution" of age; with all of noble and grand and sublime that can captivate and enhance the most wayward imagination of youth. As each mountain rivulet, though it traverse thousands of miles and be oft impeded and deviated in its course, will at length contribute its mite to the mass of ocean's waters, so to swell the flood of joyous exultation on this memorable day will each American bosom, indignantly spurning the feeble barriers of party distinction and local jealousy, yield the rich and luxurious issues of a proud and grateful heart. Shall it be forlaid it, oh Shades of the mighty dead—shall it ever be that this day shall pass by unnoticed and unknown? Shall our citizens ever be so engrossed with the appetite of accumulating treasure, as to retuse one fleeting moment to the best and most exalted instinct of the heart.

And Mr. Bryan concluded his eloquent oration with this paragraph:

While we, fellow citizen soldiers, should always be jealous of our rights, let us never be turbulent, and let us ever be firmly impressed with the truth of this maxim, that true liberty consists in obedience to laws which we ourselves have made.

At 12 o'clock a Federal salute was fired, and at 3 the company, having formed, proceeded, with music, to Mrs. Emory's, where a dinner had been prepared for the occasion, and to which they had invited all heroes of the Revolution who were to be found in this town and vicinity.

At half past 3 the company, and such of the citizens as had joined them on the occasion, partook of the dinner—Captain Thomas A. Pasteur acting as President, Lieutenant James C. Stevenson and Mr. Thomas Carney as Vice-Presidents, and F. L. Hawks, Esq., Moderator.

We are told the utmost harmony and order prevailed, and at 6 o'clock the company retired, gratified in having contributed to honor and perpetuate the recollection of a day so conspicuous in the annals of our country.

The following toasts were drunk on the occasion:

1. The day we celebrate; memorable in the annals of the world; hallowed by the grateful recollections of a free people. Three cheers and six guns.

ODE FOR THE DAY.

Written at the request of the Newbern Guards. Sung by Mr. Nash. Air: "Pillar of Olney."

Hail to the day! When Columbia's glory Dawning in splendor, gave light to the world: The charter of Freedom exulting unfurled: Bright flash'd their eagle eye, And their bold battle cry Rang, "Independence! or death with the brave!" Then triumph rent the air, Then slavery perish'd there; Washington planted our flag on its grave.

Hail to the patriots—our fame has excelled To paint for the brightness of Liberty's light, Soon may the tempest, so long that has blighted, Wear victor's laurels to gladden their sight: Every green valley then, Every dark mountain glen, Gaily shall echo the shouts of the free: Soon may we hear the strain, Soon echo back again, Liberty's peal from the lakes to the sea, Shame to the dastards that tamely permitted The allies to rivet the chains they had forg'd: Ne'er had their Roman forefathers submitted Till every red blade had with slaughter been forg'd: Fierce had the struggle been, And they died like men, Spurning existence when glory was gone: O! had they met the grave, Dear to the truly brave, Freemen had honored, but now they must scorn.

Sons of Columbia! your spirit will ever Cherish the birthright that Washington gave, Be but united, and Europe can never Cumber your march on the soil of the wave, Gird on your armor then, Prove yourselves gallant men, Worthy the halo that circles your name, Then may our happy land Beave every allied hand, King's cannot sully Republican fame.

2. The memory of the departed heroes of the Revolution.

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest, With all their country's wishes blest." Drank standing—no gun.

Song—written for the occasion—sung by Mr. Nash. Air: "Scots Wha Hae."

Sons of those who bravely fought, Who our independence wrought, By whose richest blood was bought Glorious Liberty:

While you taste the golden prize, Let your grateful tribute rise, To those heroes in the skies Who died to make you free.

Ye! too, their survivors here, Ye! who shared their proud career, Ye! who dropped a kindred tear O'er fallen chivalry: Let the glow of patriot flame Fire anew your aged frame, While, in grateful pledge, we name Their gallant memory.

3. The memory of General George Washington, the polar star of our political hemisphere. Drank standing—no gun.

4. The Union: cemented by the blood of our forefathers; may it be coeval with time itself. Three cheers and six guns.

5. The President of the United States: "Principles not men." Three guns.

6. The Congress of the United States; forgetting local prejudice, may each member feel that he represents his country. Two guns.

7. The Constitution of the United States; it stands as a beacon light to the nations of the world, which are tossing on the troubled waves of the political ocean. Three cheers and six guns.

8. The Navy of the United States, the glory and defence of its country. Three guns.

9. The Army of the United States; may it always deserve and command the confidence of its country. Three guns.

10. The State of North Carolina; may

she speedily attain the rank in the Confederacy to which her resources and patriotism justly entitle her. Three cheers and three guns.

11. The University of North Carolina. To be free we must be enlightened. Two guns.

12. Agriculture; honorable and useful in itself; dignified by a Cicero and a Washington. Two guns.

13. Commerce; the chain which binds together in unity the nations of the earth. Two guns.

VOLUNTEERS.

By Stephen M. Chester, Esq.—The orator of the day; he has awakened the slumbering spirit of the Revolution. May his brilliant example be annually imitated by the eulogists of American Liberty.

By Gen. Thomas A. Green—Fourth of July, '76; out of which grew a great Republic. May it be commemorated by every American. Three cheers and three guns.

By Edward E. Graham, Esq.—The Newbern Guards; exemplary citizens and patriotic soldiers. Long may they live to emulate the virtues and valor of the companions of Washington.

The Moderator rose and replied:

Mr. President:—On behalf of the Newbern Guards to which I have the honor to belong, and for myself individually do I rise to tender to the gentleman who has complimented us, the expression of our thanks: It is, sir, at all times grateful to our feelings, and on this occasion peculiarly so, to learn that the Guards are pursuing a course marked by the approbation of their fellow citizens, and they therefore through me beg leave to repeat that the gentleman who has proposed as a toast, receives their thanks.

By Richard D. Spaight, Esq.—8th January, 1715: May it ever be a motto to the world that the sons of Columbia will never suffer their country to be invaded with impunity. Three cheers; two guns.

By the President—Zebulon Pike; he fell asserting his country's rights, and expired on the vanquished flag of his country.

By Francis L. Hawks, Esq.—The memory of his excellency Richard Caswell, first Governor of the Independent State of North Carolina:

"Fashioned much to honor from his cradle, He was a soldier, and a ripe and good one."

By Thomas Carney—Alexander Hamilton: The friend of Washington.

By Mr. Charles G. Spaight—Thomas Jefferson: The Declaration of Independence will ever remain the monument of his patriotism and talents. Three cheers, two guns.

By John H. Bryan, Esq.—The American Fair: A lady's smile is the noblest boon of a sailor! Six cheers, two guns. The President having retired.

By Mr. Charles G. Spaight—The President of the day. Three cheers.

Chester was the Poet, Bryan the Orator and Hawks the Reader of the Guards. Hawks was a reader of uncommon power and few men on the stage even could surpass him; yet the writer of this has heard Mr. Badger say that when they commenced life, Thomas Carney was as a reader, more than Hawks' equal but for diffidence he could not overcome. When before an audience, without stimulents, he would have been one of the most eloquent speakers in this country. Some of our citizens can still remember him as an actor on the stage equal to the best, though "appearing with the boys" as he would state "merely for the frolic." Carney studied law with John Stanly and quite early in life was admitted to the bar. But from the diffidence heretofore referred to he soon abandoned the practice of his profession. He never made but one speech in a Court room and that was in Chatham county and it proved he possessed unusual strength of mind and all the graces of an orator. Mr. Hawks and Mr. Badger were both with him on that occasion, and while they state, he seemed from the commencement to the finish of a speech of over an hour, as bold as a lion, they never could anywhere persuade him to repeat the effort. These were then the young men of Newbern and what city or State could boast of greater?

I have taken this opportune season to present to our citizens the action of our fathers, believing it would now be of more interest to them than the history of steam boats, which I will conclude next week.

Bad Writing.

MESSES. EDITORS:—For the benefit of your compositors, I would here beg to state that an old gentleman sent a communication to a newspaper and was soon politely informed that the "compositors could not spell it out." "Ah!" he replied, "I have made a mistake. Send it back; what I write is intended for readers, not spellers." But the test of a good compositor in New York was to correctly set up the manuscript of Horace Greely and the compositor in Boston that could do the same with the writing of Rufus Choate was never at a loss for employment. Now, as we have no Greelys and Choates hereabouts, they must take the next best specimens, I suppose "Cistern" and

D.

Mr. Editor:—As an article has appeared in the Pamlico Enterprise of the 7th inst., charging that the Hon. C. C. Clark framed and advocated the amendments to the charter of the city of Newbern, whereby the city was placed

under Democratic rule, I make the following statement in regard to his position at that time. He refused to sign a petition which I presented to him in regard to it, and he frequently expressed to me his disapprobation of the passage of any law by which the minority would have the control over the majority and said that if he were in the Legislature he would vote against a bill of that character.

W. H. OLIVER.
Newbern, N. C., July 1882.

Kinston Items.

The nomination of Judge Thomas Ruffin is believed to be a nomination eminently "fit to be made."

The nomination of Judge Bennett takes well with his party. Listen! The lawyers rejoice because they get "rid of a cranky Judge!"

The gushing rains on the 4th inst., carried off most of the bridges in the vicinity of Kinston and washed away the Albritton mill house near Stonington Creek.

Ellis Koonce, a colored boy about six years of age, living in the neighborhood of J. D. Sutton in Sand Hill township, while playing last Thursday with a gun, accidentally discharged a load of buck shot in the mouth of another colored youth about three years old, producing instant death.

Henry Rouse thinks we did him great injustice in dubbing him "a chimney corner lawyer of Dover pocsin." He claims to know as much law as Coke, Chitty or Blackstone, and to bear himself with all the pomp and importance of "Yarborough house Kurnel," though not on the roster of that military institution.

CITY ITEMS.

This column, next to local news, is to be used for Local Advertising.

Lost.

Two Craven county vouchers—No. 554 for \$11.25 and No. 546 for \$2.50.

All parties are warned from trading for the same, and the finder will confer a favor by leaving at JOURNAL office.

ENOCH WADSWORTH.

Summer School.

Miss Rachel C. Brookfield will open a Summer School in the Newbern Academy on Monday, July 10, to continue about seven weeks. Terms 50 cents per week. Pupils will be received any day for a week time. The discipline and methods of the regular scholastic year, will be changed as much as practicable, so that it may still seem like vacation and recreation to the children. The teacher will strive, while giving instructions and aiming at progress to make the school room a happy place. Special attention will be given to letter writing, reading history and descriptive geography, spelling and reading.

Attention given to other branches as parents may request.

For Hyde County Points.

Steamer *Tiger Lily*, Hunt, master, will sail from foot of Craven street on Monday, July 10th, at 9 a. m. for Hyde county points. Freight received to-day at Midland Pier, and on board, Monday, to hour of sailing.

W. M. A. HEARNE,
Gen'l Solliciting Ag't.

J. W. MORRIS,
Gen'l Forwarding Ag't.

Grand Excursion

TO

PAMLIC SOUND,

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1882.

Under the auspices of the M. E. Church Working Society of New Bern.

The magnificent new Passenger Steamer

SHENANDOAH,

SOUTHGATE, Commander.

Has been chartered for the occasion, and will leave her wharf promptly at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 14th inst. for a trip down the Neuse, returning same day. A rare opportunity is thus afforded all who would avail themselves of the pleasures of a delightful recreation.

The steamer *Shenandoah*, in point of speed, beauty, and excellence of her internal arrangements, excels by far anything of the kind ever seen in our waters. A visit to her superb cabins and saloons is well worth the price of the tickets, to say nothing of the pleasures and benefits of a trip to the Sound at this season.

Our friends in the surrounding country and at points on the A. & N. C. R. R. below New Bern can join this excursion, as the party will return sufficiently early to enable them to return home during the evening.

To all we would say, lay aside your labors for a day and go with us. The ladies will serve refreshments on board.

The excellent Cornet Band of New Bern will accompany the excursion.

Fare, 50 cents; children 25 cents. Tickets for sale at the Drug Stores and by ladies of the Committee.

W. M. WATSON,
Chairman.

July 9

Reunion of the 67th Regiment.