

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE DAILY JOURNAL, a 3-column paper published daily except on Monday, at \$4.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months. Delivered to city subscribers at 10 cents per month.

THE NEW BERN JOURNAL, a 3-column paper, published every Thursday at \$2.00 per annum.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY)—One inch one day—50 cents; one week, \$2.50; one month, \$7.00; three months, \$19.00; six months, \$34.00; twelve months, \$60.00.

Advertisements under head of "City Items" (except notices of deaths) will be inserted between 10 and 12 o'clock, P. M.

Notices of Marriages or Deaths, not to exceed one line will be inserted free. All additional matter will be charged 10 cents per line.

Payments for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Regular advertisements will be collected promptly at the end of each month.

Communications containing news or discussion of local matters are solicited. No communication will be published that contains objectionable personalities; withholds the name of the author; or that will make more than one column of this paper.

THE JOURNAL.

H. S. HUBB, Editor.

NEW BERN, N. C., MAY 18, 1888.

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

MR. EDISON, the electrician, is proceeding to organize a company to put his electric railway into actual use. The principle is the same as the Siemens railways in Europe; the transmission of a current from a stationary generator through the rails to the moving locomotive, the current to be converted into power by the engine and used instead of steam to propel the train.

The great Southern Exhibition will be opened at Louisville, Kentucky on the first of next August. Only three events will probably surpass it—the London Exhibitions of 1851 and 1862 and the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876. The buildings will occupy 677,400 square feet. This Exhibition will show the South is now on the high road to prosperity. Free labor has infused new life into the land. The cotton crop last year was the greatest ever known, reaching fully 7,000,000 bales. Our industries are becoming diversified. This Exposition at Louisville will proclaim the wonderful progress and development of the South since the war.

THE ATTORNEYS in the Star route trials are making from five to seven days speeches each to a sleeping jury. A correspondent of the New York Sun in describing the scenes in the court says that when Wilson, chief counsel for Brady, began his speech one of the colored jurors began to wilt and soon seemed to be sleeping the sleep of the just. And when he began his map making the jurors in the rear row gently placed their heads on their hands and closed their eyes. Col. Bliss, for the prosecution, it seems was smart enough to see when the eyes of the jurors began to droop, and would say something interesting to arouse them; and it is said that when Merrick comes to close the case for the government there will be such a torrent of jury pleading that even the colored juror's eyes will be kept opened with astonishment. A two hours speech from each side, would have decided the cases with as much fairness and as consistent with the evidence as this interminable war of words; that is, if the jurors have anything like good horse sense.

KING ROUGHBEARD.

A FAIRY STORY.

A king once had a daughter who was beautiful beyond measure, but so haughty and proud that she considered no man good enough to marry her. She pretended to accept one after another the suitors who approached her, and then treated them with mockery and scorn. At last her father, the king, made a great feast, and invited all the most illustrious men for miles round to be present. All of them were introduced to the proud young princess by their rank. First, the king of a neighboring country, then a duke, then a prince, and, after these, nobles of high position.

But the princess, when asked to choose for herself, had some fault to find with each. One was too fat, another too thin, a third was short and thick, and a fourth had a face as pale as a ghost, and so on, till they all went away quite offended, except the boy of the king of a neighboring country—the highest of them all. Now the princess in her heart liked this one of her suitors best, but she made no difference in her manner to him. The young prince had a very good-looking face,

but his chin was a little crooked, and he had a rough beard. "Oh!" said the young princess, when she saw he still waited after the others were gone, "what a chin he has, to be sure; just like a bird's beak!" I shall call him King Roughbeard," and she laughed heartily as she spoke.

The young prince turned away without a word, to show he was offended; but a report of what the princess had said soon got about, and people called him King Roughbeard from that day.

After the feast was over, and the king found that not only had his daughter dismissed all her lovers, but that she had mocked and insulted his guests; he was very angry, and took an oath that his daughter should take as a husband the first poor wayfarer who came to the castle. A day or two after the princess heard the sound of music under her window. The king also heard it, and said, "Go at once and fetch the musician in."

The servants obeyed, and presently returned with a wandering minstrel, who played and sang before the castle in hopes of receiving alms. He was dressed in soiled and ragged clothes, but the king made him stay and sing to them, and when he had finished he asked for a little gift.

"Yes," replied the king, "you shall be rewarded. Your song has pleased me so well that I will give you my daughter to be your wife." The princess was terrified at her father's words, and would have rushed from the room, but the king prevented her. "No," he said, "you shall not escape; I took an oath that you should marry the first wayfarer who came to the door, and I will keep my word."

All objections on the princess's part were useless. The priest was sent for, and she was obliged to plight her troth to a poor minstrel. As soon as this was accomplished, the king said to his daughter, "Now that you are the wife of a poor man, you will see how unfit you are to remain in my castle. You must therefore depart at once with your husband."

The musician took her by the hand as the king spoke, and led her away to travel on foot for a long distance. At length they came to the borders of an extensive forest, which the young wife knew belonged to King Roughbeard.

"Ah me!" she cried; "this wood belongs to the prince that I mocked and insulted. Ah, poor delicate creature that I am; if I had only married him when he wanted me!" By-and-by they entered a meadow, and she made the same lament, for it belonged to King Roughbeard. But when at last they came to a large city, near which was his palace, the repeated lamentation at length annoyed her husband.

"It is not pleasant to me to hear you constantly wishing that you had married some one else; am I not good enough for you?" She made no reply, and they continued to walk on till she was quite tired, and at last her husband stopped before a mean little house.

"What are we stopping here for?" she asked; whose wretched house is this?" "It is my house and yours," he replied, "where we must live together;" and he led her in, but the door was so low that they had to stoop as they entered.

"Where are the servants?" asked the king's daughter. "What servants?" replied her husband; "you must wait upon yourself now; and you will have to do all the work, to light the fire, to fetch the water, and cook my dinner, for I am too tired to help you." The princess was being punished now for her pride. Her husband, although he could sing, looked so repulsive in his ragged clothes, and with his face tied up as if he had the toothache, that she did not care to do anything for him. Besides, she knew nothing of cooking or lighting fires, so he had to get up and do it himself. After she had taken a little—for she was too sad to eat much—she laid herself down on a miserable bed quite tired out. In the morning, however, her husband woke her very early that she might clean up the house and get breakfast, and she tried to do it to please him; for he was kind and patient with her. Thus they continued for a few days till their stock of provisions was all gone. Then said the husband, "Wife, we cannot go on in this way, staying here and earning nothing; you shall learn to plait willow and make baskets—it is not difficult—while I go and earn money some other way."

So he went out, cut some willow twigs, and brought them home. She soon learned to plait but the hard willow twigs wounded her soft hands and made them quite sore. "I see that will not do," said her husband; "you must try to spin, dearest; perhaps you may manage that better." The king's daughter tried spinning also, but it was of no use; the hard thread soon cut through her soft white fingers till the blood ran down.

"You are good for nothing at work. If I purchase a basketful of different wares, you can sit in the market and sell them."

"Ah!" thought she, "when the market people from my father's kingdom come out and see me sitting there with things to sell, how they will mock me." But she could not help herself; she was obliged to go, for she did not want to die of hunger. The first time, however, everything turned out well. People bought goods willingly of such a beautiful woman; all she had was sold, even the basket, and they paid her whatever she asked, so that she went home with plenty of money. They lived on this for some time—as long as it lasted—and then her husband bought another basketful of wares and gave it to his wife, who went again to the market, seated herself in a corner, and spread out her goods for sale. Suddenly a drunken hussar came up on horseback, and not seeing the basket, rode right into it, breaking the delicate ware into a thousand pieces. Then she began to weep, and knew not in her distress what to do, crying out, "Oh! what will become of me! what will my husband say!"

She ran home and related to him her misfortune. "Why did you seat yourself at such a dangerous corner of the market?" he said. "There, stop your weeping; I see that you are quite unfit to perform the simplest work. I have just been to our king's castle, and they told me they wanted a kitchen-maid. I have promised to send you over every day, and they are ready to take you, so come and have your supper, and don't weep any more."

And so the proud king's daughter became a kitchen-maid in the castle of King Roughbeard. It was dreadfully hard work; she had to wait upon the cook, wash the plates and dishes, and the saucepans and kettles. They brought her whatever pieces were left for her to take home for dinner and supper, and she was often very tired. But she could hear what went on in King Roughbeard's castle, and at last the servants told her that a great festival was about to take place in honor of the young king's marriage.

The poor wife, who remembered that she could once have been his wife but for her pride, felt very sad; yet she could not help going to the door of the grand saloon, that she might see the company arrive. The room was full of light, and each one who stepped in seemed more elegant and beautiful than the last, and as the glory and splendor surrounded her, she thought with a sorrowful heart of her fate, and lamented over the pride and haughtiness which had brought her into such terrible poverty and disgrace.

From the costly supper which was laid out for the guests came the most delicious odors, and the servants who waited threw her pieces as they passed her, which she gathered up and put into her basket to carry home. After supper the company adjourned to the dancing-room, and as the king's daughter was looking earnestly at the beautifully-dressed ladies and gentlemen who passed, she saw all at once a noble-looking prince approaching her. He was richly dressed in velvet and silver, and wore a golden order across his shoulders. He saw the beautiful princess who had lost her position through her own pride standing at the door, he knew her at once, although she was so meanly dressed; but when he advanced and took her by the hand to lead her into the ball room, saying that she must dance with him, she was in a terrible fright, and struggled to get free, for she knew it was King Roughbeard, her lover, whom she had treated with contempt. But it was useless to refuse, he held her hand so tightly, and led her in.

In the struggle, the band that fastened her basket round her waist broke, and all the broken pieces which the servants had given her scattered on the floor, and rolled in all directions, while the company looked on and laughed in tones of mockery. Her shame was now complete, and she wished she could at that moment hide herself a thousand fathoms deep in the earth. She rushed to the door to run away, but on the steps in the dark she met, as she supposed, her husband, for it was his voice.

He seized her firmly and brought her back into the castle, and, as soon as he appeared in the light, she saw, to her astonishment, that it was King Roughbeard. "Do not fear," said he, in a gentle tone, "I and the wandering minstrel with whom you have lived in the wretched house in the wood are the same. My love for you made me disguise myself that I might win you through your father's oath. I was the hussar who upset your basket, I have done it to try if, after all, you really loved King Roughbeard, when you refused and mocked; and I hoped that your proud thoughts would be humbled,

and your haughty spirit bent, and that it would be as a punishment for having mocked and turned me."

Then she wept bitterly, and said, "I know I have done wrong, and I am not worthy to be your wife." But he said, "Be comforted; all is past now. You are my wife, and we have a splendid festival to celebrate the event after all." Then he took her to a beautiful chamber, where the maidens of the court dressed her in royal robes, and when her husband came and conducted her to the great hall, there was her father and his whole court ready to receive her, and wish her joy on her marriage with King Roughbeard, and so was there a joyful end to all her troubles. I wish, dear reader, you and I had been there to see.

MOLASSES,

Sugars, Syrups, Coffee and Teas

For sale by C. E. FAY & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Brick Block, Middle st.

For Rent,

The Dwelling House at the junction of Craven and Middle streets, recently occupied by Hill Humphrey. Apply to THOS. S. HOWARD.

A House and Lot For Sale.

By order of the Vestry of Christ Church, New Bern, I will sell at Public Auction, at the Court House door in the City of New Bern, N. C., on

Wednesday, the 30th day of May, 1888, the House and Lot on Broad street, in said city, formerly owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson, and known in the plan of said city as Lot No. —

The terms of the sale are one half cash, the balance to be paid on the 1st day of November, 1888 with interest at 8 per cent. Title reserved until purchase money paid. G. H. ROBERTS, Treasurer of the Vestry, New Bern, April 24, 1888.

HOLLAND & GUION,

Attorneys at Law, (Office one door west of Gaston House.)

Will practice in the Counties of Craven Jones, Onslow, Carteret, Pamlico and Lenoir. Prompt attention paid to collections. apr23-dw

DR. J. D. CLARK,

DENTIST, NEWBERN, N. C. Office on Craven street, between Pollock and Broad. apr12-dw

J. R. DILLON, Jr.,

CITY BAKER, MIDDLE STREET, OPPOSITE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Bakes fresh every day all kinds of breads, Cakes, and special attention given to orders for Wedding Parties, Picnics, a specialty. apr12-dw

Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad,

New Bern, N. C., April 24, 1888.

Important to Truckers.

A Truck Train will leave the Depot at New Bern, daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7 o'clock, P. M.

To insure prompt shipment truck should be at the warehouse not later than HALF PAST TWO o'clock, P. M.

Arrangements have been made by which this train makes close connection at Goldboro with the Fast Freight of the Atlantic Coast Line, for all Northern and Eastern cities. Through rates of freight as low as by any other line. JAMES A. BRYAN, Superintendent. apr12-dw

THE TIME HAS COME

For us to announce the fact that

OUR SPRING STOCK

IS COMPLETE, CONSISTING IN PART OF

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

OF ALL KINDS, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS & SHOES, PLOWS & HORNS.

THE GEM COTTON PLOW

A SPECIALTY. Call and see us or write for samples and prices of all our goods. Thos. Gates & Co., apr1-dwly Opp. Gaston House.

WANTED,

Five First-Class Boot and Shoemakers,

to work either by the job, week or month.

Apply to J. W. HARRELL, Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes, mar29-daw NEWBERN, N. C.

Ice Cream.

We have fitted up a Parlor for Ice Cream, and can furnish Ice Cream, Water Ices and fine cake.

Families and parties supplied with cream packed in porcelain freezers. Orders taken during the week for ice cream, to be delivered for Sunday's desert. Parlor open every night until 12 o'clock. A. H. POTTER & CO.

DR. G. K. BAGBY,

Surgeon Dentist, Will be in New Bern from the 1st to the 15th of each Month.

In Beaufort from 15th to the 30th. Office in New Bern, over E. W. & S. W. Smallwood's, corner South Front and Craven streets. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of nitrous oxide. mar21-dawly

Guano and Kainit,

1,500 sacks Pine Island Guano, 1,000 sacks Fish, Bone and Potash, 1,000 sacks Kainit, at \$13.50 a ton. 500 sacks Pacific Guano. 500 sacks Royster's High Grade Acid Phosphate. 700 sacks Norfolk Fertilizer at \$18 a ton. Peruvian Guano.

E. H. MEADOWS & CO.,

Corner Pollock and Middle sts., Warehouse—Cotton Exchange Place, NEW BERN, N. C.

W. L. PALMER

Exchanges for cash, Cigars, Pipes, Smoking Tobacco, Chewing Tobacco, and many fancy articles. Also Candles, Nuts and Fruit. Tinsmith's 5 cent PUNCH CIGARS. Batchelor's 5 cent HUMBLE BEE CIGARS. Two brands of the finest 5 cent cigars in America, and many other brands of good cigars. Situated on the corner side is a beautiful SODA FOUNTAIN, where you can get a nice, cool glass of soda or ginger ale that will please you. Also the celebrated Deep Hook Water, for beverage or medicinal purposes. Come one, come all. Be sure and call. Before they get away. That's all. Middle st., second door from South Front, mar29-daw New Bern, N. C.

Whitty's Specialties

The Tennessee Wagon, The Farmer's Favorite.

The Gilbert Force Pump,

No well regulated family can afford to be without one.

The Novelty Belt Hook,

Better than lacing or rivets.

The Alligator Nut and Pipe Wrench,

You have only to see it to appreciate its advantages.

The "Queen" Steel Plow,

The Improved Climax Cotton Plow,

The best Cotton Plow in use.

The Champion and Granger Turning Plows,

Flow Castings, Etc., Etc.

COME AND SEE ME!

J. C. Whitty,

Manufacturer Agent for all classes of Machinery, Craven street, NEWBERN, N. C.

B. SWERT'S

Stand No. 2—Left Hand Side AT THE CITY MARKET.

Is always supplied with the very best from Meats, Beef, Pork, Mutton and Sausages that the Market affords. Call on him, jan18-dwly

L. H. CUTLER,

Stoves and Hardware, Sash, Doors & Blinds, LIME, CEMENT and PLASTER, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,

Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty, GUNS AND PISTOLS, TOILET SETS, Rubber and Leather Belting, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Walter P. Burrus & Co.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN GRAIN OF ALL KINDS, (Corn a Specialty), New Bern, N. C. Orders and Commitments respectfully solicited.

DAIL BROS.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, TRUCK BOXES.

I have secured a new boiler, and have a large force at work putting my mill in order, so that I will be ready to begin work on Monday, the 18th April, to begin work on

TRUCK BOXES,

and will be prepared to furnish the BEST QUALITY to all truckers. It is our aim to give our customers the BEST and LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH ONLY! Our Motto and our Success!

We constantly carry a very large and select line of Fine Groceries, Fair Dealing in quality to all truckers. It is our aim to give our customers the BEST and LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH ONLY! Our Motto and our Success!

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