

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE DAILY JOURNAL is a daily paper published every day except Sundays, at 25 cents per copy, in advance. It is published every Thursday at \$2.00 per month. Advertising rates (Daily)—One inch per day 50 cents; one week, \$1.00; one month, \$3.00; six months, \$15.00; one year, \$25.00. Advertisements under head of "City Items" 75 cents per line for each insertion. All advertisements will be inserted between 10 and 11 o'clock. Notices of Marriages or Deaths, not to exceed 10 lines, 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 a discussion of local matters are solicited. No communication must expect to be published that contains objectionable personalities; withhold the name of the author; or that will make more than one column of this paper. Any person feeling aggrieved at any anonymous communication can obtain the name of the author by application at this office and showing wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

H. S. HUNN, Editor.
NEW BERNE, N. C., OCT. 18, 1884.
Entered at the Post office at New Bern, N. C., as second-class matter.

WORK FOR DEMOCRATS.

The result of the election in Ohio and West Virginia render it necessary for the Democrats in this State to use every effort to bring the people to the polls. While they may not be much discouraged at the result in these States, it is no use to deny the fact that the Republicans are rejoicing and are encouraged to make a desperate effort to carry North Carolina.
Our State election is of far more importance to us than the National. North Carolina has made rapid strides in education and every branch of industry during the last eight years, and to make a change now in her local government affairs would, in our humble opinion, be a serious mistake. The Republican candidate for Governor, Dr. YORR, has a public record that places him in direct antagonism to progress in education and internal improvements. Whatever may be the defects in our present system of local government, nearly every county has prospered under it, and it would be a dangerous experiment, with the present status of political parties, to go back to the Canby system.

The people who are not office seekers are satisfied with the Democratic administration of State and county affairs for the last eight years; but the trouble is, many of them are so well pleased that they do not feel concerned about the election, and here is the work for the Democrats to look after. In the first place every voting precinct should be polled and the list of voters compared with the registration books. This is necessary to prevent fraud as well as to secure votes. In the second place the views of every Democrat should be obtained if possible. If there are any who have not registered or who do not intend going to the polls, an effort should be made to convince them of their error, by the distribution of documents and getting them out to hear public speeches.

The people of North Carolina are surely not ready to turn their State and county government over to that party that managed them so badly in the days of reconstruction, but there is danger of its being done if they stay at home and dig potatoes on the 4th day of November next.

In counting the vote of the election on the 4th of November, we suggest to the poll holders in this and adjoining counties to count the vote for Governor first, and if the same is done throughout the State the news can be sent in more rapidly.

THE INNS OF COURT, LONDON.

DEAR JOURNAL.—I promised to tell you something about these "Inns" for the delectation, if not the information of our legal brethren. I used to be very friendly with "the remains" of Mr. William Blackstone, and often have wondered, what are these "Inns of Court" anyhow? If our greybeards at the bar sagely shake their sapient heads at such simplicity, it may be that some of the more recent innovations to the fraternity, who were in times still to memory near the ringing door of Blackstone, had been sleeping and dreaming with

musty Coke, like my friends, Guion, Holland and Tull, may have been puzzled like myself.
Let us start—this pleasant morning—from Brook street, Holborn. We cannot begin our stroll without being arrested by other things of deepest interest. Just here once was a gate, known as Holborn Bars, defending the city. Business has long ago swept it away. In this house near us that genius, the poor boy poet, Chatterton, at 17 years of age, committed suicide, in despair at his inability to support himself by his pen. Yonder, a hundred yards away, is the famous Mr. Mackonochie's advanced ritualistic church, which is doing a good work, I hear, among the lowest thieves and vagabonds, who formerly thronged this neighborhood; and doing this, notwithstanding his abominable foolery with robes, candles, etc. Just to my left is St. Sepulchre's church, where Capt. John Smith, founder of Jamestown, Va., was buried. And that grim old building is the veritable Newgate Prison. Jack Sheppard, thieves and hangings; Titus Oates, conspiracies and romances; Howard, philanthropy and jail reform! Wonderful histories! Next to the prison is the Central Criminal Court, the Old Bailey. And now Dickens. *

But I'll never get to my subject, at this rate! Well, if one begins to talk about lawyers, Mr. Editor, it is not natural to have thoughts of jails! I would not intimate that lawyers must be looked for in jails. But the armorial bearings of the Inner Temple were a Pegasus; and of the Middle Law Temple, a Lamb. So some ironical poet wrote:
"The Lamb sets forth their innocence,
The Horse their expedition."
And sometimes, when estates hang long in courts and sink out of sight, like a vision, clients have been so unreasonable as to cry for a horse to get away from these innocent Lambs.

GRAY'S INN.
But let us walk on. Law is a noble science, and its devotees have been the world's benefactors, and still scatter inestimable blessings. So in ancient days "Inns of Court" were founded to foster this noble pursuit. These law schools were so called, because the Master, or Principal, took the students to board or reside with him. There were many of these "Inns" but four stand out prominently, viz: "The Inner Temple," "The Middle Temple," "Lincoln's Inn," and "Gray's Inn." These are all near Fleet and Holborn streets, in the very midst now of the rush and bustle of this great metropolis. A few steps bring us into the Gateway of Gray's Inn. We stand in a large hollow square, surrounded by lofty buildings, with bare walls. Passing through another great archway, we enter a similar quadrangle; and now through a narrow court we come upon an extensive enclosure of beautiful trees and green sward. Lofty iron fencing, and immense open-work iron gates with square pillars, surmounted by fearful griffins with shields, shut out all intruders. The iron is almost rusted through by age. Here reigns, supreme, quiet and restfulness amid 4,000,000 of people. Lord Francis Bacon planted many of those trees in the 17th century. The Garden was laid out in A. D., 1600. Bacon, Lord Chancellor of England, and one of the greatest men who ever lived, was the Treasurer of Gray's Inn, and its most eminent member. Here he died.

"Where's through Gray's Inn porch I stray,
I meet a spirit by the way;
I roam beneath the ancient trees,
And talk with him of mysteries;
He tells me truly what I am—
I walk with mighty Verulam."
The Verulam buildings stand as his memorial. As we pass along Gray's Inn Lane, we remember too that those noble patriots Hampden and Pym lived here, while doing valiant work in the English Parliament.

STAPLE INN.
Passing across Holborn street, we enter suddenly through a dark entry another beautiful little green and shaded spot amid brick and mortar. This is an old Inn of Chancery, connected with Gray's Inn, as is Barnard's Inn also. It was once the property of dealers in wool, or wool staples; hence its name. These, like most of the Inns, are now let out as offices and residential chambers for all kinds of professional men.

LINCOLN'S INN.
A little farther on is this famous Inn, dating from the time of James I. The illustrious poet and dramatist, rare old Ben Jonson, worked on these walls "with trowel in hand and a Horace in his pocket." Are any of our young mechanics in Newbern thus improving their busy hours? Our Merrimon, while he plowed in Western North Carolina, held his book in his hand; and we are proud of him now, as he adorns the bench of our Supreme Court. Look out and look up, Newbern boys! Mingle study with your toils. And you, who have the great privilege of attending our noble Academy, be wise to improve your superior ad-

vantages, and lift the beautiful Elm City up to her former high name, as the Athens of North Carolina, by your worthy achievements in high deeds of philanthropy, science, learning, and Christian nobility.
Observe now that grand old Tudor Gateway; and that imposing Library Hall. This Library is the oldest in London, having been founded in A. D. 1497. The building is modern, though in old Tudor style. But look at the date on yonder archway. It is 1695, cut deeply in rock. Did any one ever see more dingy arches and stained walls, or such queer octagonal towers everywhere? What stairways twist up their high! "Lincoln Inn's Fields" are no waste grounds, but extensive and elegant lawn and park, like the enclosed grounds of Gray's Inn. Here in olden time the Pillory flourished; and here was Lord William Russell beheaded. Sir John Soane's Museum, and the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, are both situated opposite to this field. In the former are many of Hogarth's famous cartoons, and in the latter the valuable anatomical collection of the great physician and anatomist, John Hunter. There is the beautiful chapel also, which belongs to Lincoln's Inn, and was built by Inigo Jones, the skilled architect of his day. All these law schools have their chapels. Law must be united with religion. Wisely the government would not train any one in human law, without laying beside it, and on the conscience, the Divine, as the basis and life of all justice. If a lawyer would be truly great, he must be pervaded with an inner and heart knowledge of the truth, sanctifying and elevating all his perceptions and all his efforts, all his motives, and all his aims. He will then, by divine grace, be good, and do good.
It is hard to walk through London, and do one thing only. But I must go on to

THE TEMPLE,
which comprises two Inns of Court, the Inner and Middle, and five Inns of Chancery, which were attached to them. The Temple is on FLEET STREET.
How can we avoid stopping a moment or two outside? For just there, where Farringdon street crosses Fleet, did not famous or infamous old Fleet Prison stand? You see how the law brings one again to prison! Hence came out good Bishop Hooper to go to the stake; and how many victims of the Star Chamber groaned here, among whom were those pioneers of liberty, Prynne and Lilburne. Now Memorial Hall, a handsome Gothic Congregational church, costing nearly \$500,000, marks the site of the prison. It was built to commemorate the nobility of some 2000 worthy ministers, who suffered persecution and ejection by the Church of England under King Charles II's Act of Uniformity, and under Queen Mary.

Near at hand lived the noted Praeagred Barebones and his brother, Darned Barebones, whose name was abbreviated from its full form, viz: "If Christ had not died I had been Darned Barebones." Surely some benevolent "Lamb" lawyer ought to have asked the Legislature to change the afflicted man's name to LEAN BAREBONES! Also lived near us John Dryden, John Milton, and Isaac Walton, the romantic fisherman, who wrote so beautifully and classically of the piscatorial art. Then there are two of the notable hotels— notable in literature—where Dr. Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith, and Boswell so often met and ate, and Boswell took notes for his magnificent biography of the great lexicographer. Fleet street is the great newspaper street. It seemed to me that almost every house, in some parts of it, was a great newspaper establishment. The Daily News, Christian World, Standard, Punch, Telegraph, etc. Truly of making newspapers there is no end! What would Solomon have said about you newspaper men, if you had "pestered" him in his morning naps with your telegrams, latest news about "peacocks from Tars-hishy" "Rise in precious stones in Magog," "The corner in Shittim wood by the Queen of Sheba!"

Shall we look down Chancery lane from Fleet street? But here we are on the site of "Devil Tavern." A bad name, but it came from St. Dunstan's church over there, in memory of his victory over Satan. In the Apollo Room "rare old Ben Jonson" sat as monarch, as Dr. Sam. Johnson did in Cheshire Cheese, and Mitre, public houses mentioned above.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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jy26 d&w

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NO MORE TERROR! This invaluable preparation is truly a triumph of scientific skill, and no more inestimable benefit was ever bestowed on the mothers of the world. It not only shortens the time of labor and lessens the intensity of pain, but, better than all, it greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child, and leaves the mother in a condition highly favorable to speedy recovery, and far less liable to flooding, convulsions, and other alarming symptoms incident to lingering and painful labor. Its truly wonderful efficacy in this respect entitles the "MOTHER'S FRIEND" to be ranked as one of the life-saving appliances given to the world by the discoveries of modern science.
From all nature of the case it will of course be understood that we cannot publish certificates concerning this REMEDY without wounding the delicacy of the writers. Yet we have hundreds of such testimonials on file, and no mother who has once used it will ever again be without it in her time of trouble.
A prominent physician lately remarked to the proprietor, that if it were admisible to make public the letters we receive, the "Mothers' Friend" would outsell anything on the market.
I most earnestly entreat every female expecting to be confined, to use Mothers' Relief. Coupled with this entreaty I will add that during a long obstetrical practice (forty four years), I have never known it fail to produce a safe and quick delivery.
E. J. HOLMES, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.
Send for our Treatise on "Health and Happiness of Woman," mailed free.
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Startling Announcement!!!
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Take care of the dollars and the cents will take care of themselves; and right here I beg leave to state that a visit to my store and an inquiry into my prices will convince you of the fact that nowhere else you can save as many cents in one dollar's worth of trade. My goods are
BOUGHT FOR CASH AT PANIC PRICES,
and my customers shall have the benefit of it. Below please notice a few of my prices of staple articles:
Good Calico at 4c.; Heavy Brown Domestic at 4c.; Nice Dress Goods at 5c per yd.; Cheek Homespun 5c. per yd.; Good Pair Shoes, \$1.00.
MY BARGAIN COUNTER,
Of which I make a specialty, is now complete in all its branches. I will state some of its numerous BARGAINS:
Ladies' colored bordered handkerchiefs at 5c. each; large linen handkerchiefs at 5c.; all linen towels at 10c.; 5,000 yds. crash at 5c. per yd.; 5,000 yds. ruffling (for the neck) at 3c.; good garter web at 3c. per yard; 5,000 Hamburg edging at 4c. per yd.; large linen doylers (beauties) at 5c. each; shoe polish at 5c. per bottle; toilet soaps at 5c. per cake; tooth brushes at 5c. each; good note paper at 5c. per quire; envelopes 5c. per package; nice dress buttons at 3c. per doz.; a large line of 5c. and 10c. tinware; knives and forks, 5c. each; 300 yds. Torchon lace (very wide) at 5c. per yd.; Laces 1c. per yd. and upwards; brass pins 5c. per paper; tucking and ruffling at 5c. per yd.; linen (cape) collars 5c. each; safety pins 5c. per dozen; spool cotton (800 yds.) 5c.; bed spreads (nice) 75c. each, and other BARGAINS too numerous to mention.
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. Always have on hand a fine line of DRESS GOODS, consisting of Cashmeres, Plaids, Ladies Clothes, Mourning Goods, etc., which cannot be matched for the money in the State. Also, a full line of SILKS, SATINS and TRIMMINGS of every description.
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always supplied with the very best Fresh Meats, Beef, Pork, Mutton and Sausage that the Market affords. Call on him.
jan19-dw

NOTICE.
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Craven County.
A. R. Donipson, Justice of the Peace, before W. H. Brinson, Esq., J. P. Atkinson, Esq., J. P. Atkinson, Esq., J. P. Atkinson, Esq., J. P. Atkinson, Esq.
Forty-seven dollars due for rent of land, Warrant of attachment returnable before W. H. Brinson, Esq., a Justice of the Peace for Craven county, at his office in the city of Newbern in said county, on the 1st day of November, 1884.
And it appearing to the undersigned that the defendant is a non-resident of this State and his property therein, and cannot otherwise be found there, the said defendant is hereby notified that he is required to appear before the undersigned at the office on the said 1st day of November, 1884, or to show cause why he should not be committed to prison.
W. H. BRINSON, Justice of the Peace.
Total Capital over Forty Millions of Dollars.
ROBERTS & HENDERSON
General Insurance Agents,
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Only first class Companies represented in
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.
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