PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE DAILY JOURNAL is a 24 column paper, published daily, except Sunday, at $5.00 per year, $2.50 for six months. Delivered to city subscribers at 50 cents per month.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, a 36 column paper, is published every Thursday at $2.00 per annum.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY): One inch one day $1.00; one week $3.00; one month $4.00; three months $10.00; six months $15.00; twelve months $20.00.

Advertisements under head of "Business Locals," 10 cents per line for first, and 5 cents for every subsequent insertion.

No advertisements will be inserted between local matter at any price.

Notices of Marriages or Deaths, not to exceed ten lines will be inserted free. All additional matter will be charged 5 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 can be expected to be published that contains objectionable personalities, withholds 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.

M. S. HUNN, Editor.

NEW BERNE, N. C., SEPT. 6 1885.

Entered at the Post office at New Berne as second-class matter.

THE trial of MAXWELL, the supposed murderer of PRELLER, comes off at St. Louis on the 9th.

NORTHERN sporting circles are very much enthused now over the great yacht race between the Puritan, the Yankee sloop of Boston, and the English cutter Genesta. The race takes place off Sandy Hook, New York City, commencing tomorrow, the 7th, the next on the 9th and then on the 11th, should a trial become necessary.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT COIN.

RALEIGH, N. C., September 3.—Deputy Marshal W. R. Rector brought to Asheville yesterday William T. Hopkins and Lafayette Hopkins, arrested in Waynesville, charged with passing counterfeit coin. The proof was deemed sufficient to justify committal. The counterfeits are imitations of dollars and half-dollars—very rude presentments. A number of half-dollars had been disposed of to the ignorant and unwary.

This is the old story. Idleness and a desire to have money without working for it, or honestly obtaining it, sets the ignorant vicious fellows on the track to wealth by circulating counterfeit coin or other currency. Detection, conviction, and the penitentiary, the reward always sure to follow, seems to have but little effect upon the business.

YOUTHFUL MAIL-ROBBERS.

Post-Office Inspectors Baffled by their Age and Sexteenth Work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Inspector Henderson, of the Postoffice Departmen, has just returned from North Carolina, where he succeeded in causing the arrest of two mail-robbers, who, though they were lads, had by the neatness and dexterity of their operations baffled the skill of the inspectors for a long time. Since June 1st a number of complaints have reached the Postoffice Department that registered letters passing between Salisbury and Albemarle, N. C., have been rifled. The towns are connected by the star route, over which the mails were carried by George H. Eagle, aged seventeen. After a careful examination the inspectors concluded that Eagle was robbing the mails. Decoy letters containing marked money were placed in the pouch and a watch placed upon Eagle. Upon his arrival at the end of the route the decoy letters were found to have been rifled, and Eagle was promptly arrested. No money was found on his person and the inspectors were forced to release him for the lack of evidence, though confident of his guilt. On the night of his discharge Eagle bought a horse and disappeared in the pine woods. Sometime afterward, while digging at the bottom of a well on the premises one Amond, the well-digger heard Jethro Amond, a lad of eighteen, confess to his father that he had money stolen by Eagle. The father told his son to keep the money. Amond had formerly carried the mail over the same route. The well-digger informed the inspectors of the facts, and Amond was arrested and proofs of the crime secured. Eagle was arrested yesterday in Arkansas, where he had fled. It appears that the boys met in the woods and opened the pouches with home-made tools. An old knife had been converted to an exceedingly keen, serviceable saw. With this tool the clasps of the pouches were severed on one side and bent back with another instrument, and room thus secured for the insertion of a hand into the pouch. The letters were skillfully opened, the money abstracted, and, with the aid of a bottle of mucilage, the envelope was neatly resealed. Amond seems to have been the custodian of the stolen funds. Inspector Henderson says this is one of cleverest devices for robbing the mails he has ever discovered.

TRAIN-ROBBERY.

A Train Boarded by Tramps and the Passengers Relieved of Their Money.

KANSAS CITY, September 3.—The booty secured by the train-robbers at Blue Spring amounted to only about $630 in money. Nothing else was taken. The robbers are described as appearing awkward and nervous, and evidently unused to such work. They were roughly dressed and had the appearance of farm hands. Each wore a small black mask. J. H. Andrews, a business man of this city, who was on the platform of the smoker, relates that when the men approached the car he thought they were tramps. They boarded the second car as the train was pulling out from the station, and a moment later he started through for the rear of the train. At the rear door of the smoker he was met by a guard, who pointed a revolver at him and called upon him to stand still. He obeyed, and from the doorway watched the proceedings in the other cars. The whole transaction, he thought, didn't occupy over five minutes before the robbers commanded a brakeman to pull the bell-rope and stop the train. Blue Spring is a small station in a thickly-wooded district, and situated near Glendale and Blue Cut—scenes of former robberies in the days of the James gang. The train, which was due here at 9:30 p. m., was nearly an hour late, and on its arrival preparations were made to send a special train from here with a strong *posse* to search for the miscreants. Every effort will be made to apprehend them.

The *Times's* Blue Springs special says: The robbers started northward from the railroad, and a *posse* from town was soon in pursuit. The men were seen about the station before the train arrived, but no particular notice was taken of them.

The *Journal's* St. Joseph (Mo.) special says: A gang of tramps early yesterday morning took possession of a south-bound freight train on the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs railroad at Lake station, five miles south of this city, and held it about three hours. The train was on a side track, and when an attempt was made to go ahead it was found that the switch had been closed—the work of tramps who had been expelled from the cars a few minutes before. The train men undertook to open the switch, but were driven away by the tramps, who fired a number of shots at them. No one was injured, and the train men succeeded in capturing two tramps, who were jailed here today—one named Tom O'Brien and the other Mike Slattery. The former had a fine gold watch with the name of A. W. Jones engraved on the case.

A BRAKEMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

It was a damp, foggy night in early spring, and I was one of the crew which had in charge a "wild" freight, which we had been most of the night—for it was nearly morning now—in getting an insignificant distance toward our destination. We had been side tracked several times for trains to pass us, the last time for several hours, so that when we got under way and thought everything was clear for a good run, it was only about an hour before daylight—the very darkest time in a very dark night, however. I think I never saw a blacker, thicker atmosphere than we had that night; even the lanterns could not be seen more than the length of half a dozen cars.

When we got under headway I started to go up to the engine for something, and was groping my way over the tops of the cars very cautiously—for it was dangerous work, on account of the darkness, for even an experienced brakeman, while I was green and awkward—when happening to throw the light of my lantern down between two cars, I saw a dark mass of something against the end of one of them. I stopped to look closer, and swinging my lantern between the cars saw it was some poor fellow stealing a ride. He had his hat pulled down over his face, and more asleep than awake, was keeping in an upright position by clinging to the steps used for getting up on the car. The light I had thrown about him and the noise I had made roused him up. When he saw he had been discovered he put the best possible face on the matter and expressed his determination to ride on the train until it reached the end of the route. I told him that he could not do this and we soon got into an angry dispute. He then climbed up on the car, and as he did so I moved to the other end. In this position we continued our war of words, he meanwhile standing very close to the end of the car. I soon concluded to leave him and find out of the conductor what should be done. I did not like his impudence and knew that somehow we would have to get him off the train, but with the indications of brawn and muscle which he possessed I did not care about getting into close quarters with him alone on the top of a freight car.

As I was about to move away the train gave a lurch as she struck an imperfect rail, which almost threw me off my feet. At the same time I saw my unwelcome passenger make a wild grasp in the air, as his body swayed backward with the shock through which it had been so hard for me to keep my position on the car, and as calmly as I could see his face the expression of horror and fright was one of the most painful sights I ever saw. Then he uttered a wild shriek, and hat swinging around on one foot upon which he was trying to balance himself, he fell headlong out of sight between the cars. One more piercing wail reached my ears, then all was drowned in the roar of the on-speeding train.

It was not a manly thing to do, I am aware; but I fainted on top of the car.

It must have been about half an hour afterwards, for it was by this time daylight, when I came to and began to realize what had happened. As soon as possible I got back to the caboose and detailed to the conductor what had occurred. By this time we were ten or twelve miles from the scene of the accident, he said:

"We're running wild, and if we go back and pick up the remains of that fellow it'll take an hour. Only thing I can see that we can do is to go on to the next station and send for orders."

This we did, and got permission from headquarters to run back.

The train had to back down, of course, and when we came within a couple of miles of the point near which we supposed we would find at least a portion of our man the train slackened its speed and the conductor and myself began to keep a careful watch along the track.

Presently, from a clump of blackberry bushes in a corner of the rail fence someone sang out:

"Gents, if you 'uns can clean back here fur me, I simply want to say thet I 'preciate it. Tain't every road 'd do it. I ain't no 'count engagements at the end of your line, but I 'preciate your kindness in comin' back fur me, anyhow!"

We peered in the direction indicated by the voice. There, upon the top rail of the fence with one leg thrown over the other, and calmly smoking a pipe—a picture of impudence—sat the fellow we had expected to gather up in fragments, safe and sound, scarcely a scratch worse off than when I first saw him between the cars.

The conductor grasped the situation at once, and our train was soon again going forward. His feelings were so outraged to think the man hadn't been killed—hadn't even been hurt—that he did nothing but heap abuse upon me, until we got our train in, and I believe he criticised me as great a criminal because the accident didn't prove fatal to the fellow as though he had been killed and I was the direct cause of it.

It seemed to me that I was entirely innocent participant in the incident; but every one appeared to think that by all laws of nature the man ought to have been killed, and that I, somehow, was the cause of the thing missing fire, and was not to be trusted in consequence. So a few days later I got my discharge.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Valuable Farm for Sale

112 ACRES OF LAND,

IN JONES COUNTY.

Two miles from a good landing on Trent river, and lying on the Quaker Bridge road, adjoining the State lands in White Oak possess.

Three hundred and twenty-five acres of this land are cleared and is well adapted to the production of cotton, rice, corn and peas, and four tons annually tossed on it. It can be easily divided into two or three farms, and can be purchased for Six Dollars per acre, one-fourth cash. The balance on time. For further particulars apply at JOURNAL OFFICE, or to J. G. HARRIS, at the plantation, where the growing crop can now be seen. aug30dtf

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PHŒNIX CIGAR STORE

will as usual be found at the old stand, No. 207 on the western door facing the corner of Broad Front and Middle streets, where new will find the FINEST CIGARS, TOBACCO, CANDIES and PEANUTS, and many other goods too numerous to mention.

Also, Iced COCA-COLA, SODA WATER, GINGER ALE and DEER ROCK WATER.

Aug 4 dtf PALMER'S

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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall-st., N. Y. nov15-1ydw

Deaf and Blind.

How an Atlanta Woman Was Made to See and Hear.

AN INTERESTING STORY.

Miss Minnie Withee resides with Mrs. George Fleming, 11 McAfee street, Atlanta, Ga., and from her own lips a Constitution reporter learned the following appalling story.

Several months ago she became almost totally blind and deaf, and could not taste anything except milk. Her bones became the seat of intense pain, her joints were swollen and painful, and eventually her whole body and limbs became covered with splotches and small sores. Her appetite failed, and she gradually lost flesh and strength, and had but little use of herself, as her limbs and muscles were paralyzed.

All treatment from physicians and the use of medicines seemed powerless. Her disease was blood poison and rheumatism.

As she now seemed well and hearty the reporter asked what wrought such a wonderful change.

"I used a medicine recommended by a friend," she replied, "and before one bottle had been taken I began to see and hear. The second bottle relieved all rheumatic pains and improved my appetite. When I had completed the use of six bottles my eyesight and hearing were fully restored, sense of taste returned, all splotches disappeared, sores all healed, and my strength and flesh restored.

"What was the medicine?" asked the reporter.

"Botanic Blood Balm—B. B. B.—was the great remedy that acted so powerfully on my disease and cured me. I never experienced any unpleasant symptoms from its use, and its action is so quick that it surprises all."

The reporter then sought a physician who knew the case, whereupon he handed us the following lines:

"I examined the above case of blood poison and rheumatism, before and after being cured, and certify to the main facts as above stated, and must acknowledge that the B. B. B. effected a most wonderful cure in this well-known case.

(Signed) "J. P. BROMGOOLE, M. D."

Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., will mail a 32-page book free, filled with magical effects. For sale wholesale and retail by R. S. DUFFY, Cashr to accompany the order. 5

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MAKES CHILD-BIRTH EASY.

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We receive letters from every section of the country thanking us for placing this preparation in the reach of suffering women. One lady from North Carolina writes us that she would like to thank the proprietors on her knees for bringing it to her notice, as in a previous confinement she had two doctors, and they were compelled to use chloroform, instruments, etc., and she suffered almost death; but this time she used "MOTHER'S FRIEND," and her labor was short, quick, and almost like magic. Now, why should a woman suffer when she can avoid it? We can prove all we claim by living witnesses, and any one interested can call, or have their husbands do so, at our office, and see the original letters, which we cannot publish.

This remedy is one about which we cannot publish certificates, but it is a most wonderful liniment to be used after the first two or three months.

Send for our Treatise on the "Health and Happiness of Woman," mailed free, which gives all particulars.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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NOTICE.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
Craven County.

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the estate of Alexander A. Hyatt, deceased, on the 3d day of August, A. D. 1885, from the Probate Court of Craven county, hereby notifies all persons having claims against said estate to present same on or before the 3d day of August, 1886, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said deceased will make immediate payment.

Done this 5th day of August, 1885.

SYLVESTER HYATT,
Executor.
aug6 dw6w

Administrator's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a judgment of the Superior Court of Craven county, in the case of J. G. Harrison, Admr. c. t. a. of Wm. Dawson, deceased, against Jas. H. Dawson, et al., defendants, the undersigned, Commissioner appointed for that purpose, will sell at the Court House door in New Berne, on Monday, the 21st day of September, 1885, at 12 o'clock, M., the following described tract of land, to wit:

[illegible]