PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE DAILY JOURNAL is a [illegible] paper, published daily, except Monday, 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 $1.00 per annum.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY)—One inch one day $1.00, 50c. for each subsequent insertion.

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

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

Notices of Marriages or Deaths not to exceed ten lines will be inserted free. All additions after 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 a discussion of local matters are solicited. No communication must be expected 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 failing to receive a copy of the paper should report the fact at this office, and a copy will be sent regularly thereafter.

THE JOURNAL.

W. S. ROUNTREE, - - - Editor.
M. HARPER, - - Business Manager.

NEW BERNE, N. C., AUG. 22, 1886.

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

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES VERSUS CONVENTIONS.

There seems to be an unusual controversy this year about the duty of Executive committees to call conventions. In this State it is the Republican party that has the trouble, and in New York it is the Democratic party that has the matter under discussion. Executive committees are creatures of conventions for the purpose indicated by the name—that is to execute, and carry on the affairs of the party during the term between conventions. Any work done in the interest of the party carrying out the expressed will of the party through its delegates in convention assembled is unquestioned, but beyond that the authority is doubtful and in all cases should be exercised with great care. As a rule, it is the proper thing to call the party together in convention when [illegible] plan of organization [illegible] well established usage demands it. Committees should fear the action of the conventions, because conventions represent the party. But the party may, and often does, distrust committees, especially when exercising powers not specificately conferred.

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

The Mount Airy *News* has the following to say about the present system of county government:

"We have no doubt but in the coming political canvass the Republican candidates will, as they have done heretofore, attack the present system of county government, upon the ground that it is not Democratic.

"Our candidates usually meet the charge by showing the great good that has been accomplished in those eastern counties where the negroes were largely in the majority and had used their power in a very reckless and extravagant manner. The present system merits a continuance on the ground of expediency alone; but we want to show that it deserves to be retained not only because of the good that has accrued from its establishment, but for the additional reason that it is in perfect accord with good, sound Democratic doctrine.

"In one form of government the governing of law making power resides in the people. What people, the people of the United States? No. The people of a city, town or county? No. The law making power is in the people of the State. The State is the unit—the aggregate sovereignty.

"For the convenience of the citizens in the administration of justice, and in conducting the matters of mere local police, such as levying taxes, administering the school fund, directing the public charity, laying out roads, building bridges, etc., the people of the *State* have divided the territory into counties. The county is a mere municipal corporation and has no inherent sovereignty. It may be changed, divided or abolished whenever the General Assembly thinks proper to do so. It follows, then, that it is the duty of the *State* to provide for the administration of the police affairs in each county so as to promote the welfare of all the citizens of the county, and the charge that the present system of county government is not Democratic only shows the ignorance of those who make it.

This is the ring of true metal. If our contemporaries who feel an interest in the system, and we believe all do, would devote a little argument to show the propriety as well as the expediency of the system established by the convention of 1875 or rather by the Legislature under authority from that body, we should soon hear less of the subject. The people have prospered under it and are to a large extent satisfied with it.

A YEAR MORE

"Another year! Must I go to school another year?" cried Lilly, shrugging her shoulders. "Oh, it is too bad, mamma! too bad! A year more! Why, I shall be eighteen, and you know you told me you were married at seventeen yourself."

"People married earlier some years ago," said mamma; "and that has nothing to do with it, Lilly."

"Oh, no; of course not. I'm never to go into society," said Lilly.

"You need not be kept from pleasant company because you are finishing your education," said the mother. "You will graduate next year, if you are in earnest. Your papa is willing to go to great expense for your sake, and you really should be more grateful."

"Oh, of course, I know that it's kind of papa," said Lilly, "but you know a girl has feelings and fancies of her own. Algebra and music can't fill her whole thoughts; and Miss Trimmer is so stern and particular, and Signor Ballini groans so if you make the least mistake; but, of course, if you insist, mamma—"

Mamma insisted, and Lilly Thorne went back to her school again, with the hope of "an end to it all some time." She worked hard, and at the end of the year graduated with honors. She really had acquired a good education, and was an accomplished musician. She drew well, and painted prettily. That "year more" had done more than one could have expected from a twelvemonth. However, the girl herself was chiefly delighted with the prospect of the gay life before her. She was to have her first ball that winter; to wear a full train, instead of a demi-train; to have her grandmother Thorne's diamonds; and to taste all the pleasures of a rich woman's life. Often, afterwards, she remembered those few months; as one would remember a gay dream.

It was on the eve of that delightful ball. She stood before her mirror, and fastened her diamonds in her ears. Behind her stood her maid, looping her lace over-dress with rosebuds. She saw the beautiful reflection of her face and figure, and felt glad that she was fair.

The air was delightfully warm, heavy with the perfume of flowers, softly lighted, glittering with pretty objects of art. Never had Lilly been happier, when suddenly upon the sweet stillness of the scene broke a terrible cry—another, and another—and as the girls, maid and mistress, hurried toward the door, it burst open, and Mrs. Thorne rushed in, and fell fainting into her daughter's arms.

A terrible tragedy had been enacted in that splendid house while the young belle surveyed herself in the mirror. Mr. Thorne had destroyed himself. For months he had concealed the condition of his circumstances from his wife and daughter, but they had long been desperate. That day he had failed, and the mind which had been upon the stretch so long had probably given way. He had retired to his room to dress for the ball, and though he looked somewhat pale, no one guessed that anything was wrong.

Mrs. Thorne had no idea that her husband's business was not in the best condition, or that he was anxious about anything, and now he lay dead upon the floor in the room above, and a little note told her all. She was a widow, Lilly fatherless, and in a little while they would be homeless. Nothing remained to them of the money they had spent so lavishly but a small sum that might possibly keep them from starving for six months.

For awhile this was forgotten in their grief for the dead; but at last the two were left alone, the grass growing over the grave of their protector, and asked each other what they should do.

"I can teach," said Lilly, "and I will." And then the girl bravely began [illegible] for a situation.

It [illegible] hard work. For one place twenty applicants offered themselves. Old [illegible] persons women were chosen; and one day Lilly and her mother found themselves with five dollars remaining to them, and as yet no way of earning another penny. Indeed, delicate Mrs. Thorne could do very little.

That day, however, Lilly learnt that a teacher was needed at —— Academy, and set out upon what seemed an almost hopeless errand.

More hopeless still it seemed when the principal of the academy looked kindly at her, and said:

"You are very young in appearance, Miss Thorne, and I cannot give you much encouragement. Forty ladies have applied for the situation. However, I will ask you a few questions. I confess I am not yet suited. Most girls leave school so early; and ladies, generally, only teach when circumstances force them to do so, and do not think of teaching while at school."

Then Lilly, seating herself at the desk he pointed out, went through the ordeal of examination very bravely.

"Her last school years' hard work came to her assistance, and she had neither fear nor hesitation.

At last the principal arose, and signified that he desired no more.

"I am well satisfied that I can have no better teacher, Miss Thorne," he said. "That you had graduated was not much, for there are fashionable seminaries where the pupil graduates when her parents desire that she should. But you have been a thorough student, and are capable of imparting what you know. If you will give me your services, I shall be happy to engage them."

"Oh, dear mamma!" cried Lily, as she put her arms about her mother after telling her the good news that she would soon be in receipt of a salary that would be sufficient for their few modest needs. "dearest mamma, how thankful I am that you made me stay at school that last year. It was really worth more to me than all the rest, and these extra finishing lessons in music will be a little fortune in themselves. It is that year that has won me this excellent situation. When I thought myself a rich man's daughter, it never occurred to me that I should be called upon to earn my own bread."—*N. Y. Ledger.*

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D New York City. m17dwy

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Respectfully,
JOSEPH NELSON.

July 8th, 1886. tf

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Bargains ! Bargains!

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If I can't sell you goods of every kind cheaper than any other house in the city (quality considered) I will give them away.

I bought low and I am determined to sell low. I would be pleased to have you call and examine my stock.

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J. A. THOMAS, Salesman.

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