

THE DAILY JOURNAL

VOL. VIII.—NO. 228

NEW BERNE, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1889.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

SHAR. DOORS AND BLINDS.
Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Lime
Cement and Plaster, at
Oct. 11 st. **WHITTY & GATES**

BILL HEADS and other neatly
printed at this office, sent and
have your orders with us.

LOADED SHELLS. Gun shells, wads,
L. Branch loading guns, B. printing
Oct. 11 st. **WHITTY & GATES**

JUST RECEIVED—A new lot of Job
Stock, Good work, low prices.
Call and see samples at the Journal
Job Office, 108 Wall st., New York.

THE organization of the 95th Ad-
ministration of the Federal States
was brilliantly successful compared
with that of any other. It is up to
date, in fact, in some of the
current jobs, some of the
Republicans in Washington. We
fall to see where the joke is in
It is sober truth.—*Boston Herald.*

WITH Capt. Dawson and Henry
W. Grady deal the progressive
journalism of the South may be
said to be temporarily checked.
While the pieces of these brave,
honest, enlightened men may never
be filled, there are able hands
guiding the journals which are glo-
riously pursuing the lines of ad-
vancement. The South has no
better friends to day than its
editors who have the wisdom to see
and the conservative, consistent
determination to place their section
not only abreast but in advance of
the age.—*N. Y. World.*

OUR brethren of the opposition
are moreover ill organized and
have already begun to complain of
the lack of a leader. In spite of
their superior numbers they have
been defeated in several contests
by the Democrats, and feel sadly
the need of some one who can hold
their disordered hosts together.
The situation is made worse by the
fact that these does not seem to be
any one on their side of the House
who has the brains and the courage
to fit him for command, and they
are not only without a leader, but
the greatest weakness of the Republi-
can party is its want of any definite
purpose or aim. Destitute of any
great animating idea the fragments
fall to cohere.—*Louisville Courier-
Journal.*

A PRESS dispatch dated Char-
lotte, N. C., Dec. 26th, and pub-
lished in the New York World and
Washington Post, contains this
statement: "There are many poor
farmers in the eastern counties
who have large families to support
and it is said they have sold most
of their household effects to buy
bread and meat and that now
starvation stares them in the face.
Indeed, in many instances people
are compelled to go from three to
six days without any sort of food
whatever. Negro farm laborers
are leaving as fast as they can get
away. The farmers do not try to
hold them, saying they have no in-
dicements to offer." The crops in
Eastern North Carolina are very
poor, and considerable hardship
is experienced, but there is no such
condition of affairs as is here
represented.—*Idem.*

On last Monday night the 23rd
anniversary of the landing of the
Pilgrims was celebrated in the city
of New York, when Chauncey M.
Dewey, in responding to the toast
"Resolved Problems," said: "The
Pilgrims' landing on this evening
the announcement of the death of
Henry W. Grady. We forget all
differences of opinion, and remem-
ber only his abiding patriotism
and genius, and see the leader of
the New South, and died in the
great work of impressing its
marvelous growth and national
aspirations upon the willing ears of
the South. Upon this platform
and before this audience two years
ago he commanded the attention
of the country and won universal
fame. His death in the meridian
of his power and the hopefulness
of his mission, at the critical period
of the removal forever of all mis-

understandings and differences
between all sections of the Re-
public, is a national calamity. New
York mingles her tears with those
of his kindred, and offers to his
memory the tribute of her pro-
foundest admiration for his talents
and achievements."

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
HIS is the only one of the entire stock,
Oct. 11 st. 108 Wall st., New York.

REGISTER!
The register books will be closed
today.

Several of our merchants say that the
Christmas trade was larger than it was
last year.

The names of Miss Alice Crowder and
Edwina Skinner were omitted from the
winner list of Vance Academy recently
published.

All those living in the new addition
to the city, who have not a ready regis-
tered, should do so today. The books
will be closed tonight.

Some of the young men, Mr. Clarence
Dixon and others, gave a ball at the
Gaston House on Thursday night which
was a very enjoyable affair.

Are you doing anything towards aid-
ing in getting the Onslow railroad to
New Berne? If you have New Berne
at heart you should be willing to help
in this enterprise.

The fire alarm on Thursday morning
came from Mr. L. S. Wood's house on
Eden street. Sparks from the chimney
set the roof of the house on fire, but
very little damage was done.

"Voices of Peace" is the name of a
pretty little magazine published by the
young ladies of Peace Institute, Raleigh.
It is a bright and well edited publi-
cation and reflects credit upon the
young Misses. On the editorial staff
we notice the name of one of Lenoir
county's fair daughters, Miss May
Rouse. Her appearance on the honor
list is evidence of her worthiness of the
position she holds on the magazine.

Shipping News.

The steamer Eaglet of the E. C. D.
line will arrive today, and the Annie
tomorrow. The Eaglet will sail Mon-
day at 4 p. m.

The steamer Manteo sailed for Nor-
folk yesterday with passengers and a
large freight.

The steamer Kinston has been re-
paired and left at daybreak this morn-
ing for Kinston and Neuse river land-
ings, carrying a cargo of general mer-
chandise.

Mayor's Court.

The following cases were disposed of
yesterday—all colored:

James Simmons, chap. 5, sec. 4; riot-
ous and disorderly in the city limits;
submitted; taxed with cost.

Eliza Holly, chap. 5, sec. 3; using
loud and boisterous language in the
city limits; taxed with cost.

Caroline Jones, chap. 5, sec. 3; using
loud and boisterous language in the
city limits; taxed with cost.

Mary Jane Battle, chap. 5, sec. 1,
charged with keeping a disorderly
house in the city limits; taxed with
cost.

The Fire on Christmas Day.

About 9 o'clock p. m. on Christmas
day the dry kiln of Messrs. D. Congdon
& Son was discovered to be on fire. The
alarm was given and the fire depart-
ment responded promptly. The fire
had gotten under pretty good headway,
however, and the planing mill adjoin-
ing caught. Although the firemen did
excellent work the dry kiln and the
planing mill were burned. We could
not learn the extent of the damage, but
we suppose it will amount to about
\$10,000, with no insurance. We under-
stand that the dry kiln and planing
mill will be rebuilt as soon as possible.
Origin of the fire not known.

Public Speaking in Onslow.

Capt. Wm. A. Darden will address
the people of Onslow county at the fol-
lowing times and places:

Catharine Lake, Friday, January 10.
Dawson's School House, Saturday,
January 11, at 11 a. m.

South West Alliance, Saturday, Jan.
11, at 4 p. m.

Franklin Alliance, near Laniers,
Monday 13, 11 a. m.

Adams School House, Tuesday, Jan.
14th, 11 a. m.

Riohlands, Wednesday, January 16,
11 a. m.

One Fact.
is worth a column of rhetoric, said an
American statesman. It is a fact, es-
tablished by the testimony of thousands
of people, that Hood's Sarsaparilla does
our profitless, salt rheum, and other
diseases or affections arising from im-
pure state or low condition of the blood,
it also overcomes that tired feeling,
creates a good appetite, and gives
strength to every part of the system.
Try it.

How Christmas Was Spent in the City.

Never was the picture of old Santa
Claus, with his long, white beard
blown away by the wintry wind, muf-
fled and wrapped in his greatcoat, sit-
ting in his sled, as, drawn by a team of
swift reindeer, he dashes through snow
and ice from house to house, carrying
numberless presents to make the chil-
dren glad, more inappropriate to this
fair, sunny land than on the Christmas
just passed. It was a bright, spring-
like day in December.

To the children the happiest moment
of the day was when they examined
their stockings early in the morning to
see what Santa Claus had brought
them. This joyful experience over,
they spent the remainder of the day
and the early part of the night in
amusing themselves with their toys
and popping firecrackers, making all
the noise possible, and having a big
time generally.

Early in the morning a party of about
twenty-five fantasics on horseback
paraded the streets and created a great
deal of amusement. It was one of the
best fantastic parades we ever saw.

The young people gave and received
many novel and handsome presents
and a happy degree of friendship and
sociability was exhibited and a great
deal of pleasure occasioned by these
Christmas gifts.

At 11 o'clock there were appropriate
services at the Methodist, Episcopal and
Catholic churches, which were largely
attended.

Just about the time when the Christ-
mas turkey was to be carved the town
was thrilled by the alarm of fire. It
was discovered that the dry kiln and
planing mill of Messrs. D. Congdon &
Son were on fire. A great many people
went to see the fire, but those who had
not paid their respects to the national
Christmas holiday fowl soon returned.
The brave and untiring firemen spent
most of the afternoon in extinguishing
the flames.

The afternoon was very fine for out-
door amusements, and driving, saddle-
back riding, playing lawn tennis, etc.,
were the attractions and pleasures of
the hour.

At night fireworks, as usual, figured
largely in the amusement of the small
boy, while social gatherings were en-
gaged in by the young gentlemen and
young ladies and the old people.

There was prayer meeting at the
church of the Disciples at night. At
the Hancock street Methodist church a
Christmas tree, was stripped of its fruit
and the children received many pres-
ents. The event of the evening was of
course very pleasant to both old and
young.

We think this was not a "dull"
Christmas, as a great many people
seemed to expect. The weather was
beautiful; there were no serious acci-
dents; old Santa Claus came just the
same, though some people said that
they thought he was too poor to come
this time; and withal there seemed
to be a spirit of "good will toward
men," a spirit of sociability, of pleasur-
e, that influenced the good people of
our city.

Personal.

Mr. H. Sperling, of Baltimore, former-
ly a citizen of New Berne, is spending
the holidays in the city.

Mr. Joe Hendren, of Winston, is
visiting relatives and friends in the
city.

Miss Sadie Manly is spending the
holidays with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. H. W. Steinhilper left yesterday
for Selma, N. C.

H. B. Bryan Esq., left yesterday for
Richmond, Va.

Mr. E. E. Harper and Misses Eula
and Etta Nunn left on the train yester-
day for Core creek, and went from
there to Mr. Joel Kinsey's, where a
party was given last night. Messrs.
W. P. M. Bryan and Col. Hughes went
out later in the day.

Mr. A. E. Parsons left on the steamer
Manteo yesterday for Baltimore.

Messrs. D. R. Huske, of Fayetteville,
J. E. Kantern, of Greensboro, and
Arthur Cowell, of Washington, D. C.,
are spending the holidays in the city.
They are stopping at the Hotel Albert.

Mrs. B. G. Oredie is visiting friends
in Beaufort.

Governor Fowle and several friends
went down to Morehead City on Thurs-
day night. They are spending the holi-
days hunting in that section.

At the Gaston House: Thos. Duncan,
Beaufort; A. Gallup, Connecticut;
Reuben Neigebler, S. W. Reams, David
Reams, Luthersburg, Pa.; Capt. Ed.
Hill, Baltimore; John P. Davis, New
Florence, Pa.; Thos. Harvey, Snow
Hill; B. P. Montague and Mrs. R. P.
Montague, Virginia; J. F. Edwards,
N. C.; Herman Bryan, U. S. Govern-
ment Works.

SHALL NEW BERNE PROGRESS?

No. 13.
It is by nature to be selfish.
We use all so in a greater or less de-
gree, and as a result we are apt to be
"for" or "against" a thing in the pro-
portion it bears to our interests.

This is as true of the railroad ques-
tion now pending, as of other things,
and it is but natural that in proportion
to one's ability to determine the per-
sonal gain to be derived, so is the
measure of that one's approval, or con-
versely, disapproval.

There are some things so manifestly
good, so inherently commendable, they
are their own best appeal to our self-
ness, and among them is the proposed
New Berne and Onslow Railroad.

The construction and operation of this
line appeals directly to the interests of
every class and element in our com-
munity; to the laboring man it offers
prospects of remunerative employment;
to the merchant, increased business; to
the property owner, enhanced values
of real estate; to the hotel and livery
men, the advent of a larger number of
visitors and consequent increase of
patronage; to the mechanic and artificer
of every kind, additional opportunities
for their handicraft; for the non-pro-
fessional young men, openings for sta-
tion agencies, clerkships, conductors,
and similar places; and in the general
prosperity, as a natural sequence, the
professional men will share.

With the coming of this road, as we
have already pointed out, will also
come, more direct, frequent and rapid
connection with the North, and who
can calculate the immense benefit and
advantage that will be, to the constan-
tly growing and already most important
industry we have—trucking.

How important a quick daily line
from the North would be to our mer-
chants? And what a stride it would be
to have by this route an additional
daily mail with New York papers here
the morning, instead of the evening,
after their publication; with direct and
close communication with our neighbors
of the northeastern counties and Nor-
folk. All this and more would result
from the accomplishment of this much-
desired project.

It would indeed be difficult to select
any interest, trade, profession or in-
dividual, whom the new and changed
condition would not affect beneficially,
and the only one of whom we can now
think whose occupation would be lost,
is the growler and grumbler!

Being practical, we do not expect
improvement would be so marked in a
little while that every one of us would
distinctly and personally feel benefited,
and the old town would take a long
step toward that commercial and busi-
ness prosperity that the future has, we
feel assured, in store for her.

This being so, let it be remembered
that today offers the last opportunity
you will have to place yourself in posi-
tion to help bring about the desired
result, by either seeing that your name
is on the registration books, and if not,
of putting it there.

Let every lover of the old town deter-
mine to put his shoulder to the wheel,
and by advice, counsel and persuasion
induce those who honestly differ with
him as to the merits of this question, to
see it as we do, and thus insure a prac-
tically unanimous vote for the propo-
sition.

THE VOICE OF ONSLOW.

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—We, the farmers
and people of Onslow county, being of
sound mind and body, and possessed
and surrounded with untold wealth,
in that we have a climate unsurpassed,
where man has and is now advanced to
the highest state of civilization, having
furnished our State with one Governor
and the home of a number of talented
ladies and gentlemen where Christian
virtues abound and the latch string of
the rich and the poor alike hangs on the
outside to admit the weary and care-
worn traveller and though shut in from
the outside world we have endeavored
to cultivate all the virtues that nobles
man, that when the door should be
opened it would be plainly seen that
our light had not been hid under a
bushel but placed on the hill-top to
guide our hand to meet those: O, New
Berne, give us your hand!

With a soil from a stiff clay to a
sandy loam, that will produce corn,
cotton, peanuts, in fact all the crops
that are made in our Sunny South, the
farmer finds on his farm soil adapted to
every variety of crops. With railroad
facilities every kind of produce will be
increased more than one hundred per
cent; a considerable amount of naval
stores is now made—this industry will
greatly increase.

A large portion of our country is now
the same forest that the Indian once
routed through. This is wealth in-
deed; the world wants timber; man
must have a home to rest his weary

head; a great many industries require
wood and we have many varieties:
Pine, Cypress, Ash, Oak, Hickory,
Juniper, and many others.

The forest is stocked with game. The
sportsman from a distance would im-
agine he had found a territory where
the sound of the horn, hounds and gun
had never been heard. Every variety
of wild duck will be found on the
rivers. Fish are plentiful, and who
has not heard of the New River Oyster?
There is none so good. And the White
Oak River Oyster is fast coming to the
front.

All this wealth and much more, yes,
all that in any way may be appertain-
ing, will we bequeath unto you, New
Berne. The vast resources that we
have, which will be developed when
you give us railroad facilities will we
empty into your lap. Will you have
the gift, or will you compel us to seek
a market elsewhere that we do not
love? Never! Never! We have
already voted to take stock in your
railroad to the amount of thirty thou-
sand dollars. Will you throw this
away? You cannot afford to do it.
You must go forward or backward.
You cannot stand still. Let your
watchword be "Forward, march!"
Meet your enemy face to face, give the
order, charge, and you will route him,
horse, foot and dragons. Let your
vote be unanimous for Subscription and
Onslow will grasp your hand so hard
that tears will come in your eyes as we
say, "Here is our gift; take it." And
why this, from our earliest times we
have plodded our weary way on dirt
roads to find a market in your town.
We love the old town, we know your
bankers, merchants, mechanics, hotel
keepers, and all.

The oasis in the sandy desert of the
life of the writer was New Berne.
Will you let it remain the oasis for us
all, or will you, by voting against sub-
scription, virtually say to us, "Go to
—, we will have none of you?"
Then, with wandering steps and slow,
we will seek an oasis and market else-
where. ONSLOW FARMER.

Thanks to Fire Department.
We, the undersigned, take this method
of thanking the very efficient Fire De-
partment, and the public generally, for
their timely aid, and excellent work
done on the 25th inst. in checking the
fire at our planing mill, and preventing
further loss. CONGDON & Co.

Atlantic & North Carolina R. R. Co.,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
NEW BERN, N. C., Dec. 27, 1889.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—It can be truth-
fully said that the Fire Department of
New Berne is one of the noble institu-
tions of this city; and for the manage-
ment of this company I desire to ex-
press to them and the citizens our
grateful thanks. But for their timely
aid in extinguishing the flames at the
mills of Messrs. Congdon & Son on the
25th instant (Christmas) this company
would have sustained a heavy loss.
S. L. DILL, Supt.

CONFIRMED.

The favorable impression produced
on the first appearance of the agreeable
liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few
years ago has been more than confirmed
by the pleasant experience of all who
have used it, and the success of the
proprietors and manufacturers, the Cali-
fornia Fig Syrup Company.

Keep your blood pure and you will
not have rheumatism. Hood's Sarsa-
parilla purifies the blood, and tones the
whole system.

BIG IKE.

FOR

BIG IKE.

"BIG IKE"

Has bought the Entire Stock

of J. E. SMITH at FIFTY

CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

GO AND SEE HIM.

BIG IKE.

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This powder never varies. A marvel of
purity, strength and wholesomeness. More
economical than the ordinary kind, and
cannot be sold in competition with the mul-
titude of low test, short weight, alum or
phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 Wall st.,
N. Y. June 23 dau wed fri & w

GREEN, FOY & CO.

Bankers:
Do a General Banking business;
NEW BANKING HOUSE,
Middle Street, fourth door below Hotel
Albert,
NEW BERNE, N. C.

Cakes, Crackers, and
Candy,
For the Holiday Trade
Sold at
Rock Bottom Prices at
F. Ulrich,
WHOLESALE GROCER,
MIDDLE STREET,
NEW BERNE, N. C.

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