

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

THE DAILY JOURNAL is a six column paper, published daily, except Monday at \$2.00 per year; \$1.50 for six months. Delivered to city subscribers at 50 cents per month.

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY)—One inch one day \$1.00; 50c for each subsequent day.
 Advertisements under head of "Business" cost 10 cents per line and 5 cents for every subsequent insertion.

THE JOURNAL.

H. HARPER, Business Manager.
 NEW BERNE, N. C., APRIL 6 1890.
 Started at the Post Office at New Berne, N. C. as second-class matter.

TREED BY A BULL.
 The New York Sun has an account of an aged farmer who was treed by a bull. "The bull rushed from the opposite side of the lot towards Murry bellowing savagely. The old farmer made for a tree near by, the lower branches of which were not far from ground. He succeeded in climbing the tree and getting out of the reach of the bull just as it came tearing to the spot."

Murry supposed that when the bull found that he was out of its reach it would go about its business, but the vicious animal showed no disposition to do anything of the kind. It remained under the tree, pawing the ground and giving vent to its rage in bellows. Murry called loudly for help, but he was out of the hearing of any one about there. It grew so dark that he could see nothing, and only knew that the bull was keeping up the siege by the noise it made.

Old man Murry was in a bad fix. If he kept in the tree he would freeze, if he came down the bull would get him.
 The Republican party has been treed by a bull. It is the same old brindle that has been bellowing and pawing up the ground these many years. It has a special penchant for farmers and its name is *Tariff*. It has a long Hamiltonian pedigree, and a numerous offspring including monopoly, plutocracy and trusts. It is a vicious animal, and at times it turns and rends its warmest friends. For a long time it has grazed on Republican pastures, but now it has the Republican party up a tree.

This is a bad fix for the G. O. P. If it stays up the tree it will freeze, if it comes down it will be pawed to death.
 Mr. McKinley has attempted to rope the brindle, but he is in danger of falling on the horns of the beast and being ripped from centre to circumference.

So far as we are concerned, we do not care whether the Republican party stays up the tree and is frozen, or comes down and is pawed to death. The funeral will take place all the same, and there will be precious little mourning among the people.

A bull in a china shop is nothing to a bull with the Republican party up a tree.
 Harrison was treed long ago. Imbecility treed him. Wanamaker was treed by maladministration, but it took a genuine tariff bull to put the whole party up a tree.

Now, what is the conclusion of the whole matter? Simply that Republicans cannot agree upon the tariff. Eastern manufacturers demand a high protective tariff, and Western farmers demand a low revenue tariff. The bull has the party up a tree, and its escape is impossible.

Ships of the Future.

The Australian naval architect, Mr. C. A. Gaggster, discusses future navigation in the *London Nautical Magazine* and defines the limitation of the rule that the longer a vessel the better she is for speed and carrying capacity. If a steamer could be built one mile long and about sixty feet wide, with ample motive power, she could undoubtedly attain a fabulous speed. Only one thirtieth part of her length would have to overcome the water's inertia, while the rest of the vessel would experience only surface friction. But such a model, the writer shows, involves a dangerous yielding, unsolid structure, exposed to enormous strains, and is liable to be quickly broken in two. He consequently fixes the limit of length at nine widths, but he concludes that "extreme speed being the principle aim, the lightning express vessels of the future will be fitted out with three screws."

He argues also that a full rigged vessel, six widths long, will be endowed with the best sailing qualities, excelling in speed all other sorts of sailing ships. For such vessels as attain the utmost speed, regardless of carrying capacity, the Australian architect thinks it necessary, if they are to maintain their place beside screw steamers, that their depth of hold should be two thirds of their width.

This discussion is of great importance to economy and profit in all merchant navies. Speed at sea is becoming manifestly indispensable to safety at sea, as the slow ship, whether steamer or sailer, is exposed to more numerous and often much heavier seas and hurricanes. In all tempestuous ocean routes, therefore, the slow ships, running expenses and repairs, ceteris paribus, will always be greater than those of the fast ship while her annual earnings will generally be less than the latter's.

Fishing for Flounders.

It is cold work rowing across the stormy waves on a sharp morning like this, and we are glad we have reached our destination. Muddy flats, shallow near shore and gradually deepening until they form a channel about 12 feet deep at mean low water, the bottom of black mud and sand, with broken shells well mingled with it, is the kind of a place where flounders should be found.

We anchor, dot in the middle of the channel, but on the edge, and proceed to throw over a few shells to bait the ground, with the pious that they will attract the objects of our quest, and not be ubiquitous and spiny hackle head, or the beautiful and sylph like skate. Now joint your rod. It should be fairly limber, but stiff enough to hold a considerable weight of lead. Alas for us who love light, airy tackle! for the flounder we must use heavy sinkers and fish on bottom. The most successful angler in the western end of Jamaica Bay, who rarely comes ashore with less than fifty and always with at least twenty-five to thirty, uses 14oz. weights. Weep, Izaak! But while we do not advocate carrying matters to such extremes, we urge the necessity of as heavy leads as possible. The reasons for this are two fold. First, fish we seek is a bottom fish and seek his food there, and the baits must consequently be there also. Secondly, the heavy weight sinks into the mud, and when it is moved gently, as it should be from time to time, the sediment is stirred up, and this attracts the flounder, who has, mayhap, up to this time been quietly bedded not a foot away from your line. Seeing the stirred up mud, he probably suspects either a morsel than usually tempting prey, or fears that some rival has hunted onto a bait which he thereupon desires, slides towards the scene, to be (if luck favors the fool at the other end of the line) promptly hooked and gathered to his forefathers—*Forest and Stream*

Cuba and the United States.

Although Senator Call's proposal that the United States should offer to buy Cuba has not excited much attention in this country, it has occasioned a violent debate in the Spanish Cortes, and called forth a great deal of fiery language from the Madrid newspapers.

For many years the cost of maintaining Spanish authority in Cuba has greatly exceeded the returns from taxation. Why, then, is the idea of selling the island repudiated with so much fervor at Madrid?

It can hardly be that Spaniards are in this matter governed by mere pride and sentiment, for they were not withheld by such considerations from selling Florida, and they know that we could now afford to pay for Cuba an amount of money in comparison with which the price of Florida was a pittance.

What they care about is the opportunity of enriching themselves and their adherents by peculation in colonial offices. One might as well expect a flock of buzzards to voluntarily abandon a carcass, as the hungry parasites of a Span-

ish Prime Minister to forego the prospect of pickings and stealings at Havana. Spain is not likely to sell Cuba until the Cubans by a successful rebellion have made it impossible for her to keep it.

Sisters' Duties To Brothers.

Another rule women alone can rebuild, is the carelessness with which "brothers" are treated. Some sisters forget that the first, and often most enduring impressions men receive of the sex, come through their sisters' actions. Is the girl a vain, petty, selfish being, never considering the brother's needs? Is it any wonder if the brother thinks all girls are like his sister? Sisters should seek to be the friends of their brothers. Their gentle, virtuous conduct may do much to create a right tone in the brother's mind, and will inevitably refine and help him. You, dear girls, can, and you are doing very much in shaping a young man's habits. If the sister shares his youthful troubles, advises him in difficulties, makes his home attractive, refuses to listen or to mix in any wild conversation, seeks to lead him into a right conception of manhood's privileges, in short, becomes a loving companion, then I am sure that many a youth who now sees in girls only vain, giddy creatures, will have that exalted view of womanhood, which will be a safeguard in the days to come. Try to be the angel of the home to the brother. If you have failed here, begin to build this very day. God will give you strength—*Friendly Words to Young Women.*

Don't Go Off Before You Are Ready.

Particularly on a long journey. Be fully prepared. You cannot be permitted to say, unless you are accompanied with the traveler's and tourist's *raide mecum*, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, most genial of appetizers, acclimatizers and promoters of digestion. Against sea sickness, malaria, cramps and colic, batters of badly cooked and unwholesome food and brackish water, nervousness, increased by travel, chronic biliousness and constipation, the Bitters is a sovereign preventive. It imparts a relish for food not altogether to your taste, and prevents it from disagreeing with you. Never without such a capital thing for the unfortunate dyspeptic who stands in dread of the best cooked meal. Stomach trouble caused by ill prepared viands aboard ship, on steamboats, and rations hastily boiled at railway restaurants, is soon remedied by the Bitters, which gives a quietus also to rheumatism, kidney troubles and insomnia.

Bavarian Cattle.

The cattle of Bavaria are peculiar in many respects. They are said to be good all round cattle, combining work, beef and milk, in good degree. We suspect, however, that they can be called mediocre cattle, in any of these respects, from the American or English standard of excellence, but they undoubtedly serve the purpose well in a country where the ox, and often the cows are used for draft purposes, and where tillage is conducted mostly by manual labor. Oxen there draw by traces fastened to a bar of wood laid across the forehead, and attached with thongs to the harness. They are used indifferently for both single and double draft.

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are some of the more common symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympathetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla—took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food refreshed and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Waterbury, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
 Sold by all druggists. 25c per bottle. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar

Commissioner's Sale.
 Pursuant to a judgment of the Superior Court of Craven County, rendered at the Fall term 1889 of said court, in an action in which J. M. Hoekburn is plaintiff and A. W. Avery and others are defendants, under which said judgment I was appointed a commissioner to sell the hereinafter described land, I will sell at Public Auction for cash to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the city of New Berne, on Monday the 5th day of May, at 12 M., the following described land, to wit: All the undivided interest of A. W. Avery in the lands of Wiley Avery, deceased, lying on the south side of Beuse river adjoining the lands of William Arnold, the Great Branch, the lands formerly owned by J. S. Lane, W. W. Fretwell and others, as fully set out and described in the complaint filed in the above entitled action, reference to which is hereby made for a full and perfect description thereof.
 O. H. GUYTON, Commissioner.
 March 28, 1890.



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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.
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