

PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.
 THE DAILY JOURNAL is a six column 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 \$1.50 per annum.
ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY)—One inch one day 50c.; 2c. for each subsequent insertion.
 Advertisements under head of "Business Local," 10 cents a line for first, and 5 cents a line for every subsequent insertion.
 No advertisements will be inserted between coal 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 of sufficient public interest are solicited. No communication must be expected to be published that contains objectionable personalities, or withholds the name of the author. Articles longer than half a column must be paid for.
 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.
 E. E. HARPER, Proprietor.
 ROSCOE NUNN, Local Reporter.
 NEW BERNE, N. C., AUGUST 6 1890.
 Entered at the Post office at New Bern, N. C. as second-class matter.

UNREST.
 The London Times says, "There is much unrest in all ages, classes and occupations." A wave of unrest is agitating the masses of Great Britain. For a time only civic circles were agitated. Tenants were restless under the exactions of landlords; labor was resentful of the tyranny of capital throughout the Empire, while in Ireland the people were ready for revolution and only awaited an opportune hour to strike for independence.

Hitherto, in England as elsewhere, the military has been the strong arm of despotic power, but now the wave of unrest has reached even the military, as illustrated in the refusal of the Grenadier Guards to go out on parade, at the direction of a Martinet Colonel, who had wearied them with his inspections and drills. It has been many years since England has witnessed anything like a mutiny among English soldiers; but this movement, or refusal to move, came so near being a mutiny as to become the subject of official investigation. The day has gone by when sailors could be strung up at the yard-arm and soldiers have the life lashed out of them for disobeying a captailed tyrant.

Why all this? Why does tenant rebel against landlord, labor resist the demands of capital, Ireland quivers on the verge of revolution and the soldiery of England refuse to obey his command? It is human right asserting itself! It is manhood vindicating its high prerogative.
 This unrest is not confined to England. It stirs the blood of savage tribes in Africa's sunny clime, and makes the Russian Czar question whether it is better to yield to the demands of his people or give his life at the execrable demand of the assassin.

But why these illustrations? Why go abroad for examples of asserted manhood? The world does not afford more striking illustrations or higher examples of progressive manhood than are to be found in our own beloved America. Here the rebellion of labor against the tyranny of capital openly proclaimed. Agricultural Emigrants, always the most patient and forbearing element of society, have risen like giants from their sleep to assert their manhood and vindicate their God-voiced prerogatives.

Where will it end? Temporary confusion will result, but in the end will come the vindication of the right. The great fundamental principle that Government was made for man, and not man made for Government will be acknowledged, and from the bosom of unrest will come a peace in which Government will be restored to its legitimate object the happiness of the people.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.
 Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. July

MORE BITTER EVERY DAY.
 An Exciting Time at the Potical Meeting at Hampton, S. C.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A special to the Press from Charleston, S. C., says that the campaign in that State becomes more bitter and more personal every day. The meetings at Hampton Courthouse, the home of State Senator Moore, whom Tillman has charged with perjury, in voting in the Senate, yesterday, was one of personalities and interruptions, instead of issues.

Farmer Tillman was the speaker. The friends of Moore asked Tillman to name those charged with perjury. He did so, and as soon as he uttered the name "Moore," Mr. A. P. Youmans made his way to the front, and said in a ringing voice, with clinched fists and glowing eyes, "Capt. Tillman, you are a liar, a black liar. Prove it on him. We rammed the liar down your dirty throat at Ridgeway. You lied then, and you know it." Others yelled out to Tillman that he was a liar.
 Then there was a rush for Youmans. His coat was caught, men caught hold of each other, and for some time trouble was imminent. Tillman's followers rushed him to the front, and dared any one to touch him. Pandemonium reigned for some time.
 At last things quieted down, and the speeches were continued amid frequent interruptions.

A Train Sweeps Down Upon and Kills a man and His Wife.
 CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 2.—A terrible railroad accident occurred near Magnolia on the Philadelphia and Atlantic City railroad, a few minutes after ten last night. An engine drawing a string of empty cars swept down on a man and his wife, killing them and maiming the victims. The man, aged 30 years, and Mary, aged 25. Their residence was in Philadelphia. During the summer they boarded at Magnolia. Mr. Tupper was foreman at Bailey, Banks and Biddle.

A Good Name.
 A young man does not always find it easy to get on in the world without education, or family influence, or personal friends, or property, or health; but he will find in the long run that is far easier for him to make his way among men without any or all of these advantages than to make substantial progress in the world without the reputation of a good character, even though he has all these possessions. Character stands for something everywhere in spite of its frequent slights. Men who are themselves lacking in a good character appreciate and value it in others. A band of robbers would want an honest treasure.

The young man whose word cannot be believed, whose honesty is not above suspicion, and whose personal life is not what it ought to be, is not the young man that the business world has open places for. He may have health and wealth, and family position, and a host of friends, but if he is without character he is at a disadvantage in every position in life. When a young man who has lost his good name makes an honest effort to recover it he finds that his way upward is a hard one—a great deal harder, in spite of all other helps, than it would have been if he had made a right start without these helps.
 Friends are comparatively powerless in their efforts to win confidence for one who has proved himself unworthy of it on former occasions. Then it is that the young man is likely to realize as never before that "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," even as a worldly investment.

Because it is so hard to get on without a good name, or to regain it when once surrendered, every young man who has that possession ought to count above price, and to have a care lest he lose it.—Sunday School Times.

Summer Drinks for Hard Workers.
 A very good summer drink is made by putting about two spoonfuls of oatmeal into a tumbler of water, or, in making a larger quantity, two and a half pounds of oatmeal in a pail of cool water. It is made still more refreshing by the addition of a few slices of lemon, though this is not absolutely necessary. The western hunters and trappers long ago considered this the best of drinks, as it is at once nourishing and satisfying, yet unstimulative. A wide and long experience, especially in Europe, warrants praise of the virtues of oatmeal water as a summer drink for men engaged in hot and laborious occupations. It is drunk in considerable quantities at many of the rolling mills, blast furnaces and glass works throughout England and Scotland as well as in this country. It is far more strengthening to sustain the toiler through continued exertion in a

high temperature than the stimulating beers and ales which are frequently, and in some places, customarily resorted to by men in those occupations; while it matters not what heat the workman undergoes, he may consume any desired quantity of the oatmeal water without any injurious consequences whatever. This drink much surpasses all that can be found in ale, beer or porter, even as regards those particular qualities for which the latter are used by men whose daily employment is in an overheated atmosphere.—Exchange.

Discouraging.
 "Oh, Edward, I'm so disappointed I could cry," wailed the young wife.
 "What's the matter, darling? Don't be discouraged. We all have things go contrary at times."
 "It's so aggravating. I started out to make an apple pie, and I think I must have change off to a cheese cake. But as it now looks more like a bag pudding than either, I've had trouble and expense for nothing."
 "That's all right, dear. It won't go to waste. We'll simply use the compound for rat poison and start again."—Philadelphia Times.

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 For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon Elixir.
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Ex Postmaster General James sympathizes with the striking London postmen. He says they are greatly underpaid, receiving less than half the pay of our postmen, and they are compelled to do much more work.

WHAT IS SCROFULA
 It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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 By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.
 "My daughter Mary was afflicted with scrofulous sore neck from the time she was 22 months old till she became six years of age. Lumps formed in her neck, and one of them after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years. We gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla, when the lump and all indications of scrofula entirely disappeared, and now she seems to be a healthy child." J. S. GAILLIE, Nauright, N. J.
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100 Doses One Dollar

Trinity College.
 The New York Nation of July 3 says: "The leading Colleges of the country have been almost transformed since the 'Nation' was started, and a class of advanced students have come into existence that were unknown and unexpected at the close of the war. The Schools of Political Science, which the principal Universities now contain, turn out yearly both writers and thinkers whose contributions to the literature of political philosophy, history, archeology, political economy, and administrative law are extremely important, and have placed the country in the very front rank in fields of inquiry in which it was, five and twenty years ago, almost wholly unrepresented."
 TRINITY COLLEGE is the only institution in North Carolina which has a regularly organized School of Political and Social Science with courses extending through two years. Applicants may enter at the beginning of either term. Terms begin Sept. 4 and Jan. 1.
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