

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOL. XII--NO 280,

NEW BERNE, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1894

PRICE 5 CENTS

BUSINESS LOCALS.

A FULL line of spring and summer samples. It will be to your interest to examine my samples before purchasing elsewhere as satisfaction is always guaranteed. My samples are from the largest importing houses. You can get suits at your own prices, as one house alone occupies 15,000 square feet of space.
P. M. CADWICK,
Merchant Tailor, 47 Pollock street, near Postoffice. 285 ft

N. ARPEN, first class boot and shoemaker No. 131 South Front street near Metcalf. Continued patronage of old friends and new custom solicited. Prompt execution of all orders. Repair work given special attention.

LOST.—At the Fair grounds a Ladies gold watch. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to JOHN DUNS. [285ft]

THE second term of Prof. Baggar's Dancing Class will begin Monday the 28th inst at eight o'clock p. m., for gentlemen and Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock for ladies and children at LOTHROP HALL.

ONE hundred cases of Pie Peaches for sale at J. P. Taylor's and S. H. Scott's at 10 cents a can.

TRY "Coal Oil Johnny Soap" best in the world for any purpose—laundry, kitchen, toilet, bath or removal of grease spots from kid gloves, &c. Once used you will never be without it. For sale by J. F. TAYLOR.

A NICE fine lot of chickens. J. W. SMALLWOOD.

UNTIL further notice we will not deliver any bread on the streets, but will be glad to have you send to the store for it. Send about five to get it nice and hot.
Respectfully,
CLARK BAKING CO.

ALL persons having claims against me will please present them at once for payment. I can be found at my old stand until further notice.
C. E. SLOVER.

MUTTON Suet for medical use, 5cts per lb.
CHAS. E. NELSON,
No. 47 Broad St.

A KIND and Gentle Horse six years old for sale.
C. E. SLOVER.

LOCAL NEWS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Howards.
N. Arpin.—To my patronage.
W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.—1894.
P. M. Chadwick.—Spring and Summer

Mrs. Best, wife of Dr. J. W. Best, of Grifton died Wednesday the 23rd inst.

There were 80 varieties of chickens at the Fair, to say nothing of the turkeys, geese, ducks and guinea which were also there in great quantities.

The weather bureau telegram predicted snow yesterday. A little fell early last night—enough to say that it had snowed some and that was all. Warmer weather is predicted for today.

The Seventh Annual Exhibition of the East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Association, the grandest one yet held, has passed into history. It was a great success.

The art exhibit from Kinsey Seminary though not so large as the school has sent to the Fair was sufficient to fill one end of a room with beautiful paintings and crayon work and show the good character of the instruction given at the school.

Those figures of South sea Islanders exhibited by Mr. John W. Edwards of Goldsboro, in the curio department deservedly attracted much attention. We heretofore alluded to them as being hideous yet life-like. We are only sorry that Mr. Edwards could not have been here to have represented them himself. We are also sorry that Gen'l. Lewis was not here to have shown that his "Niss" was not a good representative of Mr. Edwards family.

Mrs. Judge Bryno, we learn, has taken an interest in the curio department, which must certainly result in bringing out facts for the future which will be of great interest to our people, and we are gratified to see such interest manifested by such persons as it can and will be of great value because of bringing before those who come after us matters that otherwise would not be known through of great interest to our people.

The best in 27 States.
Capt. W. W. Carraway, of the Richmond Dispatch left yesterday morning in the most jovial humor imaginable. "I want you to tell the people," he said to us that "I have attended fairs in twenty seven States and this is at the top notch of them all—the best exhibits, the prettiest ladies, and the most attractive in every way." He expressed his appreciation of courtesies extended by the Fair officials and others and he seemed to linger most lovingly on the way he was filled with fish and oysters while here.
"Come again, Captain. We can't give you another Fair until another twelve months rolls around but we have the products of the fair without intermission."

Good Bread Now.
For two or three days our bread has not been so good as usual, but we have corrected the difficulty and customers will now find it as good as ever.
Respectfully,
CLARK BAKING CO.

Box-Drains for the Railroad.

Capt. A. B. Powell is putting in box-drains leading from the A. & N. C. railroad track to the main aqueducts along Hancock street.
They are intended to carry off the water which stands along the rail in the little groove cut by the flanges of the car wheels, insignificant in appearance but which has been giving annoyance to the railroad people ever since the filling in of the street nearly level to the rails. The wheels throw water and sand in wet weather up to the working parts causing hot-boxes, hence the need for the drains.

Relics of the Revolutionary Periods.

The cup and saucer in the curio department, we observed, exhibited by Miss Sallie B. Haywood, of Raleigh, was used on the night of Gov. Caswell's first inauguration as first governor under the constitution of the United States. We see also a bell on exhibition by Col. J. D. Whitford, which bell was used in ringing to notify the members of the legislature during these sessions in the palace. The bell was presented to Gov. Caswell by the legislature. This bell will be presented to the antique society of the State through Mrs. Gov. Carr.
Miss Haywood also had a medallion representation of the lady refusing to take the money from Gen'l Nathaniel Greene which she had loaned for the Revolutionary cause.

No Other Stone Has It.

The beautiful spotted stone among the marbles, granite and other building stones in the State exhibit which nearly every visitor noticed with admiration was leopardite. It takes its name from the dark spots which abound in it. If any one wants a plainer description than this we will say that it is a "phosphoric rock with manganese stains, dendritic forms," then maybe they'll know more about it.
Leopardite is a rare stone; there is only one place in the United States in which it is found and that place is Mecklenburg county, N. C., and the deposit there, is as beautiful as is found in the world. All lithological societies get their specimens from this source.

The undeveloped wealth of North Carolina is great and not half appreciated but the way is not far distant when it will be, and exhibition like the above will aid materially in bringing it about through the knowledge of the resources that will thus be diffused.

Fine Dogs

Mrs. B. A. Fox's exhibit of English Beagle hounds were the first, we are informed that were ever brought here. They are fine hunters and the best ones are highly prized. The value of the four shown was \$250.
Mr. E. J. Hege of Salem, N. C., showed a single dog worth \$330. It was the magnificent young St. Bernard, Victor Bruce, which attracted so much attention by his noble bearing. This dog is pronounced the best headed, heaviest-boned and largest St. Bernard in the South today, and he had for his dam the famous Chicago winner, I, acknowledged the grandest American bred female in the United States. At twelve months old he stood 38 inches at the shoulder and weighed 175 pounds and has not yet attained his full growth.

All the dogs shown were fine specimens of the various good breeds and whether a person was a lover of the dog family or not a view of them would be pleasing and instructive and to sportsmen and dog-fanciers a visit to the kennels was a source of positive delight.

Church Services.

Centenary Methodist Church.—Services conducted by Rev. L. W. Crawford at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m., J. M. Howard, Supt.
Presbyterian Church.—C. G. Vardell, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. W. Rümple, D. D. Sunday School 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. 4:45 p. m. Song service of 15 minutes. Short address by Rev. G. G. Harley.
Church of Christ.—D. H. Petree, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning: "The Curse of Society." Subject for evening: "God's Fore Knowledge." Sunday School at 8 p. m.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Rufus Ford, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Dr. John Mitchell of Wake Forest, N. C. Sunday School 8 p. m.
Christ Church.—Rev. T. M. N. George, rector. 3d Sunday in Lent Service and sermon 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School and Young Men's Bible Class 4 p. m. Sunday School at the Chapel 9:30 a. m. Lenten services daily during the week. The pulpit is cordially invited to attend these services. Attentive others.

Coming and Going.

Mr. R. A. Lodon, Jr., left returning to Pittsboro and Miss Minnie Bryan left to visit relatives in Fayetteville.
President C. D. Mciver of the State Normal and Industrial Institute, Greensboro, N. C., and his party left yesterday returning home.
Mr. M. L. Rockwell and son, of Canton, Pa., are in the city looking after business interests in this section.

PEACE INSTITUTE EXHIBIT.

A Remarkably Fine Art Display From This Excellent School.

Peace Institute, Raleigh, the Female Presbyterian College of the State, made a most admirable showing at the Fair in geometrical figures drawn by the eye, sketches from nature and still life, and copies of great pictures, the work being executed in charcoal, water colors, pastels and Chinese plaques. There was also a case filled with beautifully decorated China. The work of about twenty pupils was represented in the two collections.

There were forty of the drawings and paintings, and sixty odd pieces of china, and there was not one piece in either collection but what was of surpassingly high excellence—one would have taken it to be the handiwork of expert professionals rather than that of school girls, if not only looked well on the walls and in the show case but would bear the closest scrutiny.

An oil painting of fruit by Miss Carrie Polk, daughter of the late Col. L. L. Polk, attracted marked attention as did also another one of flowers by Miss M. Seawell. A perfectly competent and reliable judge in such matters informed us that either of these pictures would readily command a hundred dollars or more at any centre for the sale of such work and that the set of China cups and saucers shown were fully equal to those sold at Tiffany's for five hundred dollars.

In the decorating of the china each pupil shows her ingenuity by getting up her own designs. Each cup and saucer in a little chocolate set shown had its own separate and characteristic design and each one was exquisite in conception and possessing the most delicate tracery.

There are various other pieces as worthy of mention but these a presentative ones must suffice.

Everything was the excellent work of the pupils except one piece, a violet bowl, by Miss E. G. Back, the teacher. The coloring on it is superb.

Miss Buck is a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Design and a member of the Academy of Design in the United States.

The high character of the department over which Miss Buck presides is an index to the general character of the school. The whole corps of nineteen teachers are selected with reference to getting those best adapted to their special work. A high standard is maintained in everything and when it comes to taking special courses it has advantages equal to any in the country.
We are glad to have had at the Fair the exhibit from this school, it was good for the Fair and we believe the beneficial results will not be all on one side. Though the school is so widely known and its reputation so firmly established, we are still satisfied it will reap direct results from the attention that will be drawn to it from the exhibit here made.

Three of the Distant Exhibitors.

Mr. J. P. Kerr, of Law river, Alamance county, and Mr. E. E. Hege, of Salem two of the largest exhibitors at the Fair left for their homes yesterday morning also Mr. B. A. Fox, of Richmond, Va., who also made a valuable exhibit and who was Judge of the Poultry.

They are all delighted with the Fair, with New Berne, and with our people, and all express themselves as desirous of being at the next Fair. We hope they will be here. It is a pleasure to have them with us and the large variety and high quality of those exhibits contributed no little to the success of the Fair.

A Card of Thanks.

The Atlantic Steam Fire Engine Company would be wanting in the gratitude characteristic of freedom if they did not tender to the young ladies sincere and heartfelt thanks for their generous kindness beautifully illustrated in the decoration of their engine and other fire apparatus, and presenting to each individual member a charming bouquet, on the day of their annual parade, Tuesday February 20th, 1894. The display is ever ready to serve them. It is noted for the quickness with which its steam is generated, but its fires are as nothing to the flame that burns in the bosom of every member of the company for the ladies whose flowers were only equalled by their own loveliness.
C. J. McSULLIVAN, Foreman,
G. D. ROBERTS, Sec.

At Nashville Judge Hammond sentenced the four New York witnesses in the Howard case—Smith, Heatly, Gleason and Brockway—who pleaded guilty to the charge of perjury. They were each fined \$100 and sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Columbia, Ohio.

"Many gather what others will scatter."

—Provans.
Do not scatter your money for things that are of no worth. There is no economy in buying the Cheapest Clothes, they are shoddy and will do no service. When you get ready to buy Clothing, Hats or Shoes come where reliability is considered of the utmost importance. Just in a new lot of Stacy Adams & Co's Shoes in lace and Congress. See our Common Sense ones in wide toes at \$3.00, the best Shoes in the market for the price.
J. M. HOWARD.

NEW BERNE IN BLOOM.

An Interesting Article on Our City Just Published in the Southern States Magazine.

THE CHIEF THESIS MR. ESSAYS to follow the lead of the Chesapeake & Atlantic canal at the close of January, en route from Norfolk to New Berne, after a passage through the lone express swamp and a night voyage across the Mediterranean expanse of Pamlico sound, wakes up at his destination with a consciousness of strange contrasts in nature. In the crypt like aisles of the Disraeli Swamp all was stark, silent and lifeless. Not a pipe from a partridge nor a chirp from a sparrow disturbed the perfect hibernation; not a yellow jasmine or rosbud opened its calyx to the raw atmosphere.

At New Berne the mellow whistle of a blue bird greeted the newcomer, and blossoms of blue myrtle bespangled the glossy foliage which clustered by the stone walls. The sky was blue and devoid of a brumal cast. The air felt soft and warm, and truckers were found busily engaged in putting in their peas and potatoes for the initial crop. Some were shipping early cabbage and spinach to New York.

At this season of the year flurries of snow will come in Norfolk, and the prevailing atmosphere is gray, but at New Berne, mocking birds and thrushes warble in the hedges, yellow hammers and robins fit from tree to tree, crowds of old field larks rise from the standing stalks of corn, and the great pileated woodpecker makes the forest resound with the impacts of his bill. Such desirable conditions result from a simple difference of two degrees of latitude which gives New Berne truckers an advantage of ten days over their Northern competitors, and by so much makes them the gainers.

Late in November 200 varieties of roses fill their petals for a six week's respite from a perennial blooming, but persistent little buds, twined and deformed by morning frosts, hang on until Christmas. The clustering white blossoms of the Japan plum keep them quiet company, together with the creamy blooms and purple fruit of the Spanish bayonet, which so much resembles okra, pods in shape and size, though not in color. After Christmas it is dead winter for three weeks. No presumptuous blossom ventures to disturb the resplendent lamination of the flora except the purple winter violet which never ceases to unfold their constant petals. Gay gallants and cow moccasins pluck the air for their bottom holes, resembling them as soustrains of bright red days. All winter long they bloom, these irrespressible flowers, with out perceptible intermission nesting close to the ground amidst a thick frondage of green leaves. You can find them on any warm day. Cold merely chills, but does not paralyze them. Once, after a six days' freeze and superincumbent snow in the frigid January of 1893, with the surface of the Neuse river skinned with ice, they bloomed out bravely as soon as the temperature rose, as fresh and fragrant as before.

In New Berne the winter climate is sufficiently warm without being enervating. Its average normal temperature is 44 degrees for January, February and March. Snow falls are so rare as to be welcomed for their novelty. January, 1893, was an exceptional month. It was phenomenal. Snow laid on the ground for five successive days, and one morning there was sleighing! The oldest inhabitant had never seen the like. Thereupon sleds and runners of the crudest construction were improvised. Cows were incessantly stripped of their talls to make a festive juggle on the road. Everybody was ecstatic. But the sport was only for a day; mud and slush superseded. In the previous winter of 1892 a single fall of less than an inch occurred. The current winter has been in keeping with previous records, and on January 10 the premonitory bluebird piped the advent of spring as usual. At that date hyacinths and festaria are always seen in Southern exposures, followed on January 19 by flowering quince, orange, jasmine, a most fragrant shrub, spirea, jonquils and bridal wreath. Daffodils and narcissus appear the first week in February, and peach blossoms and dandelions by February 15. Weeping willows come to leaf by February 27. By March 1 the sweet bay and dwarf magnolia are in bloom, their pure white or purplish pink blossoms showing in advance of most green foliage. Tulips and lilies unfold a little later, and green pea vines stand four inches high. Potatoes and almost all vegetables are planted in February, and by the beginning of April, radishes, peas and apparatus are ready for shipment to the North.

In New Berne premises are many fruit trees, cherries, pears, apples, peaches, plums, apricots, figs and pomegranates, and by the first of April their branches are all aglow with pink and white blossoms. Wiscaria then begins to hang out its white and purple clusters on the balconies and verandas, climbing sometimes to the tops of the tallest oaks, and the flowering almond illumines the terraces and parterres with its delicate blossoms. From that time on development is rapid, and flowering plants, trees, vines and shrubs vie with each other in their resplendent garniture of color. Nearly all the shade trees which stud the lawns and overarch the streets are floresent with pink, blue, red, yellow, lilac, straw color and purple colors, the poisona, locust, crepe myrtle and chinaberry being always prominent. Even the forests are aglow, not only with their own exuberance of bloom, but with the crimson, scarlet and yellow blooms of jasmine, woodbine, honeysuckle, trumpet flower, bamboo, sweet-brier, sarapavilla and other vines, which clamber to their highest tops and weigh them down, sometimes spreading over a large area of frondage. Hopbush botanical declares that no less than 1800 varieties of trees, plants, shrubs and vines bloom in North Carolina in the months of March, April and May!

The winter foliage of the forests and gardens is perhaps even more enchanting to the Northern visitor because more novel. Evergreens, not including cypresses, of no less than thirty varieties, oaks and magnolias of several kinds, holly, yew, box and junipers, all brilliant with red berries, olive laurel, cape jasmine, chlorocera rose, lambs' ears, ivy, cranberry, gall berry in blue spangles, woody hellebore, creeping whorle berry, honey suckle, wintergreen, docto demitra, sand myrtle, mock orange, sarapavilla, box and many others, with parasitic moss and mistletoe clinging to trunks and branches, and goshawk-like clinging up the stems, all simulating summer in melioration in the most captivating manner.

CULLED ITEMS OF NEWS.

It is announced with assurance that Kope ETAs will be a candidate for Governor.

The belief has gone out that Senator Vance is much worse than he has been reported in the press dispatches.

It is found that a post in attorney, now under arrest in Burke county, paid a fee of \$400 from a woman for whom he secured a \$1,200.

Near Oxford, while a boy was fishing he found the body of a white child sewed up in a sack. Two large stones were also in the sack.

It is claimed that the Thirty-Seventh North Carolina Regiment was the only one which got inside the Federal lines at Gettysburg. A statement from the colonel is to be published in a few days.

At San Francisco Dr. Eugene E. West was sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary for the murder by malpractice of Miss Adeline Gilmore, a young milliner.

A Hendersonville, N. C., dispatch says Savage Trenholm, of Flat Rock, committed suicide yesterday morning. Trenholm was a brother of W. L. Trenholm, Cleveland's first Comptroller of the Treasury. The cause is not known.

There is greater interest in gold mining in this State at present than at any time in many years. Improved methods of metallurgical treatment are now being studied by the State geologist.

During the current year all the lands of Kope in this State will be thoroughly analyzed and tested, and efforts made to see what combinations of the various kinds will produce.

1894.

Spring Business

ON THE BASIS OF THE NEW WILSON TARIFF.

Now on sale, our new lines of High Novelty Suitings, Colored Dress Goods, Black Dress Goods, Fancy Dress Silk, Velvets, White Goods, Laces, Embroideries and printed and Dyed Cotton Dress Fabrics, in assortments larger than ever.

Selling Dry Goods, by mail is a special feature of our business. Our mail orders are filled by trained people who do nothing else.

Samples cheerfully sent.

OUR FREE DELIVERY. Cash with order of \$5.00 and over we deliver goods free (except furniture and crockery) to nearest Express office or Railroad station.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER, & CO. 123 and 125 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

DON'T DON'T DON'T Let your child cut his teeth on a plated spoon. I am selling Gorham Company's Solid Sterling SILVER SPOONS For \$1.00 per Set.

I have a few Stick Pins left at 10c. each.

Hair Pins \$1.50 and higher.

These little Silver Souvenir Spoons at 75c. are not high. Come and see me.

EATON, The Jeweler. 97 Middle St. Opp. Baptist Church.

D. F. JARVIS. LARGE STOCK OF

Ladies Dress GOODS. ELEGANT DISPLAY IN

CARPETS --FULL IN EVERY-- Mattings & Oil Cloth.

LADIES' Misses' & Children's CUSTOM MADE SHOES.

New Line of Ladies' Dress Goods Just Received for the early Spring trade.



A crown of tartar baking powder Highest of all in loosening strength. PATENTED IN THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT FOOD INSPECTOR ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 W-11 St. N. Y.

AT DUNN'S

YOU WILL FIND

Everything

That is Keut in a

FIRST CLASS GROCERY.

Now on sale, our new lines of High Novelty Suitings, Colored Dress Goods, Black Dress Goods, Fancy Dress Silk, Velvets, White Goods, Laces, Embroideries and printed and Dyed Cotton Dress Fabrics, in assortments larger than ever.

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New Line of Ladies' Dress Goods Just Received for the early Spring trade.

COLD WAVES!



COLD WAVES! WILL HAVE NO TERROR FOR YOU IF YOU WILL PROVIDE YOURSELF

WHILE EVERYTHING IS SO CHEAP,

WITH

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS & SHOES

Hardware, &c., &c., &c.

FROM ONE OF THE Largest,

Cheapest, and BEST

Stocks that was ever brought to this City.

WE STILL Adhere strongly to our Proposition,

To Refund Money at all times when goods are not as REPRESENTED.

Yours Truly,

Hackburn & Willett,

JOHN DUNN,

No. 55 & 57 Pollock St. 47 & 49 POLLOCK ST.