PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE DAILY JOURNAL is published Daily except Monday at $5.00 per year; $2.50 for six months. Delivered by carrier to subscribers 15 cents per month.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL is published every Thursday at $1.00 per annum.

Payment for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Regular advertisements will be collected promptly at the end of each month.

Communications containing news of general 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 column must be paid for.

Advertisements under head of Business Locals and Readers 10 cents per line for 1st insertion. 5cts each subsequent insertion. Special rates for extended time.

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 exist.

RULES ADOPTED BY THE NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The sum of not less than five cents per line will be charged for "cards of thanks, "resolutions of respect" and obituary poetry also for obituary notices other than those which the editor himself shall give as a matter of news.

Notices of church and society and all other entertainments from which revenue is to be derived will be charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

THE JOURNAL.

J. H. HARPER, - - Proprietor.
J. T. HANCOCK, - Local Reporter.

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

She's queer Lil., if she really believes, as she is reported to do, that shee'll get that crown again.

The action of the democrats in Congress, ordering the counting of a quorum in the Houses, carries a lesson. Tis well not to be too positive saying what you will not do.

Perhaps Senator Kyle would better extend his bill prohibiting work on Sundays, so that it will include the other six days, at least so far as Congress is concerned. The people are getting uneasy about Congress; they fear that overwork may bring on a bad case of nervous prostratien—next November.

A man often in jest expresses the dearest wish of his heart. That was peobably the case with Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, who laughingly said the other day: "I shall be delighted to be the republican nominee for President in 1895" What have Messrs Harrison, Reed, McKinley at all to say to that? Would they also be delighted?

Asbury Park is one of the most beautiful seaside resorts on the Atlantic Coast, about 40 miles from New York City and two hours ride from Philadelphia. It has spacious and magnificent hotel accommodation, and all members of the Association will be granted half-rates at hotels on presentation of their Membership Certificates, during the meeting.

The Trunk Line Railway Association, including all Eastern Railways, has granted a half-rate, plus $2.00, N. E. A. Membership free from all points in the territory of the Association, (except from points within one hundred miles from Asbury Park, where a cheap summer excursion rate is available). The tickets will be good to return until Sept. 1st, if deposited with the Railway Joint at Asbury Park during the meeting.

In the addition to a review of the Cleveland Administration by Ex-Governor Russell [Dem.) of Massachusetts and Senator Cullom [Rep.) of Illinois. The May Forum will contain a discussion of unusual opportunness and point at a time when "armies" of tramps are marching towards Washington of the question whether the state should give aid to the unemployed, by Dr. Stanton Coit of New York, who favors state-aid, and by Mr. D. McGregor Means, who argues that state-aid means socialism.

No Distribution of Plants, Seeds, &c.

The Experiment Station has no supply of seeds, plants, &c, for general distribution, and correspondents should remember this fact and not write for them.

It does not attempt to keep a supply on hand for the reason that it is not in the province of its work to distribute common seeds, and besides there are nurserymen and seedsmen who make it their business to keep these stocks and can fill your orders.

Occasionally the Station distributes one or two varieties of new seeds or plants, when they are promising, but unless you see a distinct announcement of this fact, please do not make application to the Station.—N. C. Experiment Station.

Don't be tricked into having an operation performed or injections of carbolic acid used as it may cost you your life. Try Japanese Pile Cure.
G. W. Gaskill.

NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRACY.

"I am a Democrat." These words which have of late been the slogan of David Bennett Hill, burned on patriotic lips and thrilled the heart of patriots long before the Senator from New York came to play his part on the theater of American politics. Jefferson, the father of the Democratic party, used them at the baptismal font, and Jackson wrote them in blazing capitals on every page of his eventful life.

Hill uses them to juggle with, perverting their meaning to serve the purposes of a crafty politician.

Whatever the word Democracy symbolizes in other sections, in North Carolina it preserves its original meaning, and is declarative of a government of the people, deliverance from tyrany, and eternal fidelity to Constitutional liberty.

We are not to be thrown off the track by side issues or controversies over the claims of partisians to political prfeerment. Strong as may be our individual prerances, it is our imperative duty to stand for pure, unadulterated Democracy against all coiners. Let every man who loves North Carolina, every man who remembers the dark days of Republican rule from which the genius of Democracy delivered us set up his banners and stand by the "ark of the convenent."

A heated campaign is before us, and many a man may forget his Democracy and turn to the worship of false gods.

It is a sad fact that some of the noblest and best of our people have been led into another organization by the force of their devotion to the fundamental principles of Democracy. They say that the old party has become corrupt and that the very principles of Democracy demand new alinements and new organizations. It is the part of wisdom to deal gently with these men and convince them by calm argument and the honest presentation of facts that the principles of our party are unchangable. Whatever is for the interests of the people is Democratic, and we trust that every friend of the people will rally to its banners.

LEGEND OF THE ROANOKE.

A Beautiful Indian Story Fraught With North Carolina History.

When the ships of Sir Walter Raleigh under the command of Amadas and Barlowe, first touched the coast of North Carolina, the Roanoke river was called by the natives "Moratoc."

How long it retained the name or when it was changed to Roanoke, we have no authentic history. Dr. Hawks, in his history of North Carolina, says there was somewhere within the present limits of Bertie country an Indian town called "Okanoak," and here we suggest, we have probably the origin, of the name now applied to the river, which bordering Bertie on the West and South, empties into Albemarle. We call it Roanoke, an easy corruption from "Okanoak."

But there is still existing an old Indian legend handed down to us, through the mists of many generations, long since passed away, in which another version of its change of name is given.

"Once upon a time," so says the legend, "there was a chieftain of the Tuscarora Indians, who by some means, came in possession of a beautiful roan horse, noted for its strength, docility and wonderful power of endurance, one that had never failed to respond to any call made upon him, however difficult, in fact, he was a counterpart of old Mazeppa's noble steed, that after "dread Pultowa's day" bore the old chief in safety from the field.

"But he was hardy as his lord!
And little cared for bed and board;
Whate'er was to be done, would do,
Obeyed his voice and came to call,
And knew him in the midst of all,
Though thousands were around, and night,
Without a star pursued her flight.
That steed from sunset until dawn
His chief would follow like fawn."
—Byron.

Having occasion to cross the Moratoc on business connected with the welfare of his tribe, the chief chose the roan too bear him on his journey. Arriving at the bank of the river, he was surprised to find it a raging torrent, full to over flowing from the recent heavy rains above. He calmly surveyed the rushing waters, unmoved by the dangerous outlook before him and without an atom of fear, to which his heart was a stranger and made preparation to cross. Gathering the reins of his bridle with a firm hand he gently pressed the flank of his noble roan with his moccasined heel; the horse, which had never yet flinched from any task, however dangerous and difficult it might be, with a heart as fearless as his rider, did not hesitate a moment, but boldly made the desperate plunge in the mass of seething waters. For an instant or so, it seemed as if both horse and rider had been engulfed, never to rise again, but soon coming to the surface, with expanded chest and dilated nostrils, he calmly breasted the foaming waves and made for the opposite shore.

Inch by inch he gallantly fought his fearful way, and seemed to exult that he had at last found an opportunity of showing his chief the matchless power of his indomitable courage. After many a sturdy stroke he drew near the shore only to meet a deeper and swifter current, one that would call forth all his strength and try to the uttermost that power of endurance which had never yet been equaled The chief seeing that he was being slowly borne down the stream by the strong force of the current patted his mane and spoke gentle words of cheer to encourage him in his hour of trial. The noble animal in the agony of his desperate struggles for life, understood the kind intentions of its rider, and realizing at last his perilous conditions he redoubled his efforts to reach the shore, only to be baffled by the treacherous current.

On and on, despite his strength and all the energies of nature, he was carried down, until drifting with the current, he was born near the shore and caught in the limbs of an oak, that grew on the bank—the die was cast. Becoming entangled in the branches that extended in the water his most desperate plunges availed nothing only to exhaust what little of life was left.

The contest was not long: already weakened by the fearful passage of the river and his desperate fight with the powerful current, his limbs tied, as it were, by the branches of the oak, nature could do no more. The chief, with the stoical indifference of his race to death, commenced in plaintive tones, his death song, and for awhile it seemed as if both horse and rider, that had been inseperable in life, would go down in death together, but it was not to be so. The horse soon ceased his useless struggles for life and the few bubbles of air that rose to the surface of the water, alone told where the road had sank to rise no more. The chief by clinging to the over-hanging branches of the oak, succeeded in reaching the shore, and thus escaped the sad fate of his companion.

After many days the chief returned foot-sore and weary to the home of his people and assembling his tribe, recounted to them the tragic death of his beautiful roan in the treacherous waters of the Moratoc.

They, sympathizing and lamenting with him the great loss of their tribe, ever after, in speaking of the river, coupled the color of their lost favorite with the oak, as the cause of his death, called it Roanoak.

Thus the legend run,—and the fact becoming known to all the Tuscaroras living in that region, the name was accepted, to commemorate the loss of the companion of their chief, whose body lay entombed beneath its turbed waters.—Bart Moore, in Patron and Gleaner."

Build Him Up.

Mr. J. B. Lewis, of Atlanta, Ga., had severe dyspepsia. Physicians and all other remedies failed to cure him. He tried Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy, and afterwards writes: "The first dose gave relief. I recommend it as the best dyspepsia remedy ever discovered. I have gained flesh since using it. I voluntarily recommend it to all sufferers with stomach troubles." For sale by druggists at 50c per bottle.

REMOVAL.

S. R. STREET,
GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Has. moved to the Stevenson Building opposite the Cotton Exchange where he will be glad to see all those who wish Life or Fire Insurance, or to buy, sell, or lease real estate.

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Gold, Silver or Paper,

I care not which, Just bring it on and I will guarantee your

FULL VALUE RECEIVED

Besides a full stock of genera groceries I keep the finest grades Canned Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Preserves, Jellies, Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Macaroni, Raisins, Prunes, Currants, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons,

Sweet and Irish Potatoes and Cabbages always fresh.

My stock of Fancy and Plain Cakes and Crackers are unsurpassed and always fresh from bakery.

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Goods promptly delivered to any part of the city.

To my country friends I extend a cordial invitation to drive right into the lot in the rear of my store where stables are free.

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Black Mountain, N.C.

Unsurpassed Scenery, Water, Air, and Fare.
Terms Reasonable.
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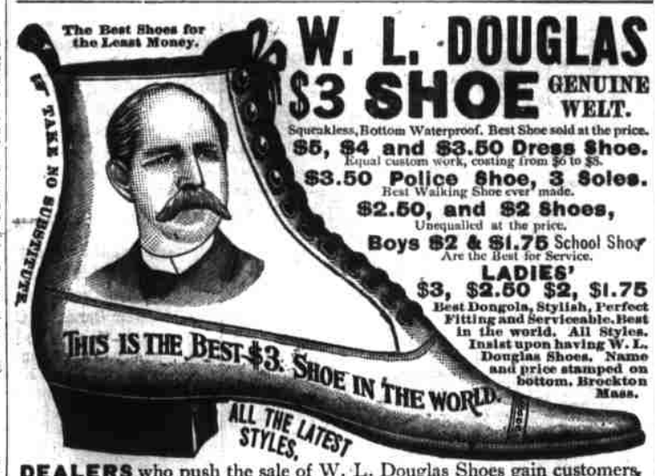

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DEALERS who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application.

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Was organized in October, 1893, for the purpose of supplying the very best make of Pianos and Organs to the public.

This new firm has ware-rooms in Washington and New Berne, N. C., for the convenience of their patrons of Eastern N. C.

We are selling Pianos and Organs in nearly all the counties east of the W. & W. Railroad and are in daily correspondence with some of the very best people of this section, and our goods are giving perfect satisfaction in quality and price.

We handle none but reliable standard makes of the most modern styles, and sell to the public direct from the principal factories thus enabling us to give the purchaser the very lowest and best terms.

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We handle the old reliable NEWBY and EVANS Piano which Mr. A. Cohn has been selling to the public with most satisfactory results for the past ten years.

We also keep in stock the Peek and Sons Opera Pianos which is also a splendid instrument, and can order for you the Braumular Piano, strictly first-class goods, or any other pianos above mentioned.

We also handle the NEEDHAM Organ which is one of the oldest established organ factories in America, and we will continue to handle other standard makes.

We thank you for your patronage and solicit your further orders for pianos and organs, which will receive prompt attention and satisfaction guaranteed. Call and examine our goods at our ware-rooms on Middle street, New Berne N. C., and Main St. Washington, N. C. A. COHN PIANO & ORGAN CO.

Would thank you to examine our exhibit at the East Carolina Fair to be held in New Berne, February, 19th to 24th inclusive.

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