

THE GLEANER.

GRAHAM, N. C., AUGUST 24, 1875.

Local, State and General.

W. T. JOHNSON, EDITOR.

Mr. John C. Robertson, of Company Shops, is our authorized agent to receive subscriptions, and accept for the same.

The exercises of the Graham High School were resumed this morning. The session opens with highly flattering prospects, a goodly number of students being present at the opening. This institution deservedly grows in popularity.

DIED.—The well-known physician, Dr. McLain, departed this life on the 15th ult., near his residence, in Chatham county, N. C., while professionally absent. Leaving a wife and several children to mourn his loss.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Railroad Company, held at Greensboro last Friday N. H. D. Wilson was elected Trustee in the place of the late Gov. Graham.

For the past week a protracted meeting, conducted by Rev. D. A. Long, assisted by Rev. W. W. Staley and others has been going on at Providence Church. There has been a deep interest felt, and a large number professed religion. The meeting was largely attended.

Rain, Rain. We had two fair days last week, but Sunday morning the rain commenced, and all day long, without a moments cessation it continued. In the evening, and until late at night it poured. As the little boy said it wasn't Sunday, it was a rainy-day. We hope the crops will not be materially injured but we fear the result of such excessive and continued rains.

DIED.—At his home in Greensboro, on Saturday, the 14th of this month, Ralph Gorrell, after months of suffering, of consumption. He was in his seventy-third year. During his life he had filled positions of honor and trust, and had ever been competent and faithful. As a lawyer he was well known throughout the State, and especially in this portion of it, as an able counsellor, and zealous advocate. No man enjoyed in a higher degree the confidence and respect of all who knew him.

LUNAR RAINBOW.—This morning we clipped from the Raleigh *Sentinel* an account of a rainbow of this character, and remarked upon what we supposed was the rarity of such occurrences. Since then, upon the streets, we have heard numbers of our people speak of one which was seen here last night, the night after the one spoken of by the Raleigh papers. The subdued grandeur and beauty of the one seen here is described as something most exquisitely admirable and pleasing to the view. It formed a complete arch in the Western sky, and was as distinctly marked as is the Solar rainbow, without however, so plain an appearance of the colors.

DIED.—From the Raleigh *News* we learn that Willie U. McLean died at Lake Griffin, Florida, on the 7th of this month. He had suffered long and had gone to Florida for his health. Willie was well known in this community, having lived at Company Shops for several years, and while his death must not be entirely unexpected, yet it grieves all to hear of it. He was universally beloved wherever known. He was of unusually gentle and prepossessing manners, and won all hearts to him. He was just twenty-one years old and was, we think the oldest, son of the late Hon. J. R. McLean of Greensboro. Peace to his ashes! He died young, but died pure as we doubt not.

SOUTHERN ILLUSTRATED AGE.—The first number of this paper has been received by us. It is in every way a handsome paper, displaying the known good taste of the editor, Capt. R. T. Fulghum, late of the *Agricultural Journal*. If the succeeding numbers shall fulfil the promise of the first its existence must become a source of pride to the people of the State;—that is if they do not betray a criminal want of appreciation of their own publications, which the past may not in the estimation of the over-apprehensive furnish a sufficient guarantee against. But the time must come, and it would seem about time it had arrived, when our people will learn to prize their own papers and periodicals, and patronize them according to the measure of their merit. If that spirit does but now only partially possess one people the success of the *Age* is assured. As set forth in the introduction, it will treat of every topic—political, historical literary and scientific,—will be independent in all things, and neutral in nothing. It in every way challenges the admiration, and merits the support of every one, and especially of North Carolinians, because it is an enterprise in their midst, by one of their number.

During the week our townsman E. F. Small will serve all who wish pictures taken of any style. As an artist he surpasses anything we have ever had in our midst. We were particularly struck with a photograph of the Granite Cotton Factory with all its surroundings. It presents a view from this side of the river, which shows the surroundings, including the village of neat houses which Messrs Holt & Moore have provided for the homes of their numerous operatives, the Railroad bridge, and the hills and scenery on the opposite side. As an ornament it is really beautiful. He has other evidences of his proficiency as an artist. All that is necessary to satisfy any one of his skill is an examination of his work. He never fails to give satisfaction.

PARRICIDE.

The Recent Tragedy Near Fair Bluff—Additional Particulars—Confession of the Children.

A correspondent at Fair Bluff, Columbus county, enables us this morning to lay before our readers additional information concerning the terrible events which occurred at the house of Mr. Eli Coleman, four miles from Fair Bluff, on Friday night last.

Mr. Coleman was a widower living alone with his two children—a boy of 17 and a girl a little more than 14 years old. It will be remembered that on the night in question the neighborhood was aroused by an alarm of fire proceeding from Coleman's house, and on arriving at the scene of the conflagration it was found that the boy and his sister had escaped and saved most of the property from the flames, but that their father had been burned with the building. Under such circumstances, suspicion naturally rested upon the children, and on Monday morning they were privately and separately examined, when the boy confessed that he shot and killed his father while the latter was lying on his bed asleep, after which he got most of the property out of the house and then fired it. He then requested his interrogator to go and get his sister, who would tell all about it.

This was done. The girl stated that her father, Eli Coleman, was absent from home on that day, but came home about 10 o'clock at night, when she and her brother got up and fixed him something to eat, and then went and lay down again, her father going to bed directly afterward.

Some time about midnight or a little after her brother waked her up and there was a light in the house and he had a gun in his hand, and told her that he was going to kill Eli Coleman, their father. She begged him not to do it, but he said he would, and he carried out his threat by walking up near the bed where their father was lying and shooting the load through his head, killing him instantly.

The girl says she was standing in the door when her brother shot her father, and she never saw him move after the gun was fired. They then carried nearly all their things out of the house, and the boy fired it in two places and she in one. They remained by the house until the top commenced falling in before they made any outcry about the fire or anything else.

After the children had been arrested, the girl told our informant the same tale, and on the examination before a Justice of Peace she again repeated it. They were both committed to jail.

These are facts as reported by our correspondent, but he gives no hint as to the motive which prompted the commission of the fearful deed.—Wil. Star.

KIN YOUNG TELL A FELLOW.

Sad and dejected was his appearance, threadbare his clothes, and with slow steps he walked down main street, near the Court House in Lexington. Suddenly the whole bearing of the old man changes as he sees a stranger approaching and earnest the voice which asked this question.

"I say, stranger, kin youns tell a fellow sumthin?"

"My old friend" kindly replied the person addressed—What do you want to know? What can I tell you?"

See hyur stranger, my ole woman is mighty interrested in this hyur election she is, an says she to me ole man says she, I wants youns to go to town an see if youns can't learn somethin, says she—so I cummed and the first man I meets I axes him says I to him says I, kin youns tell weuns sumthin bout the lection? Well, sur, he wur a Radikle—Yes sur, says he, the Republikin has the State by six. Says I to him says I is this the news; and is it true? True as gospel says he. I meets another an I axes him; he wur a Dimocrat he wur—Oh! yes! says he to me says he, weuns has the State by two, and so it has bin fust one tial an then another, an I'll be eternally confumixed if I knows a darn thing about it yit. But I say stranger can't youns tell weuns somethin else bout it?—Central.

Senator Dorsey, of Arkansas, says his is the best governed State in the south. This is under a constitution which Grant wished to upset for the benefit of his Republican friends.

[New North State.] TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. Proceedings of the Bar.

August the 14th, 1875 members of the Bar met. Col. J. H. Dillard was called to the chair and W. P. Caldwell appointed secretary.

The object of the meeting was explained by the Chairman, to be to take appropriate action to pay respect to the memory of Ralph Gorrell, Esq., who died this morning, and assist at his funeral.

The following resolutions were offered by John N. Staples, Esq., and unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we the members of the Bar will attend the funeral services of our deceased brother, Ralph Gorrell, Esq., in a body.

Resolved, That Tuesday of the first week of Fall Term Court be set apart as a suitable time to give public expression of our feelings at the death of our distinguished and lamented brethren, the Hon. James T. Morehead, Ralph Gorrell, Esq., and the Hon. William A. Graham, and that the citizens of the county and the public at large be requested to participate.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting request the presiding Judge to adjourn the Court at noon on said Tuesday, for the purpose heretofore indicated, and that the Chairman furnish the Greensboro papers a copy of these resolutions for publication.

J. H. DILLARD, Chm'n.

W. P. CALDWELL, Sec'y.

The Charlotte *Observer* reports the following wonder.

W. W. Flemming, Esq., is the possessor of a piece of isinglass, or mica, found in McDowell county, which bears on it a perfect representation of the head and lower limbs of an Indian Chief. The profile is, as distinct as any ever seen in a photograph and on the chieftain's head is the gear-peculiar to the noble Red Man with feathers and all. The shoulders and body are obscured from sight something which might pass for undergrowth except that the legs, from the knees down can be plainly seen. They are also of faultless shape.

Another striking representation on this mineral, is an arrow, lying as if on the ground, to the left of the Indian. How these impressions were made on the mica, is a question which we shall not undertake to answer, but the curiosity, (and it is a curiosity in its way) can be seen at Sheriff Alexander's office.

The Chicago *Post and Mail* (Rep.) speaking of the invitation to Jefferson Davis to speak at the Winnebago county fair, says: "The ex-Vice President of the Confederate States and a half hundred more ex-Confederate Generals have already taken seats in Congress, and no serious results to the country have followed, and if poor old Jefferson Davis is willing to discourse on agriculture to a community who vigorously aided in causing his humiliation and downfall, they can afford to be magnanimous and give him a courteous hearing. Let the olive branch wave in the breezes of Winnebago county, and mark another step in the progress of peace and forgiveness."

GRAVES OF THE PRESIDENTS.—The remains of three ex-Presidents, says the Springfield (Ill.) *Journal*, rest in Tennessee—Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson. Five—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Tyler—repose in Virginia. Two—John Adams and John Quincy Adams—in Massachusetts. Two—Van Buren and Fillmore—in New York; William Henry Harrison, in Ohio; Zachary Taylor, in Kentucky; Pierce, in New Hampshire; Buchanan, in Pennsylvania and Lincoln in Illinois.

The Chicago *Post and Mail* (Rep.) suggests that the tailor shop of Andrew Johnson, which is still standing in Greenville Tennessee, with its original sign-board hanging out, bearing the words "A. Johnson, Tailor," be removed to the Centennial grounds in Philadelphia for exhibition next year. "Let it stand," says that journal, "on the most prominent spot on the grounds, and there let it tell to the countless visitors from all nations of the globe its wonderful story in behalf of the equality of man."

Ex-President Johnson's death was not so sudden as not to be looked for by himself. A day or two before he said to a visitor—"I am winding up my personal affairs. I wish to be my own executor. I have had a bad feeling in my head which makes me fear apoplexy, and a man liable to that never knows how suddenly he may be cut off."

The Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina will meet in the Executive chamber in Raleigh on the 31st of August, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Four silver decanter stands, presented by David Garrick to Hannah Moore, were sold by auction at Ross, Esq., recently for \$3000.

The Raleigh *Sentinel* learns, that some six or eight republicans will come to the Convention determined to amend the Constitution.

A ROYAL COLLISION.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A steamer Yacht carrying the Queen and royal family while crossing from Osborne to Portsmouth this m. collided with and sank the schooner yacht Mistletoe. The latter was struck amidships and cut in two and sunk instantly. A party of ladies and gentlemen were on board the Mistletoe, three of whom were drowned and one killed. None of the royal party were injured; their yacht was but slightly damaged.

From the Raleigh *Sentinel*, of Thursday, we clip the following account of what must have been a beautiful sight, and we suppose one rarely witnessed: "A beautiful lunar rainbow spanned the northwestern sky last night about 9 o'clock. A more singular night sky was perhaps never beheld before. The east was lit up by the full moon, which shed a peaceful radiance over all that quarter; in the north the stars were out in all their glory, while in the west a storm of thunder and lightning and rain prevailed, over-arched by this rainbow of the moon. This rainbow was not gorgeous in its tints like the solar rainbow, but it was perfectly distinct and beautiful with its kind.

Alabama voted on the question of Convention or no-Convention, and also for delegates on the very day of our election. She did better. It was there made a party question, as well as here, and the democratic party carried the state by nearly seventeen thousand, and elected all the delegates, save twelve radicals and three independents. Well, we are glad to hear that democrats will in other places vote, and acknowledge party allegiance, though to do so may jar with some notions of policy of their own.

DR. WILCOX.—The *Observer* and other papers are in error, we fear, in claiming Dr. Wilcox, of Ashe, as a Democrat. Our information is direct to the effect that Dr. Wilcox was an anti-Convention candidate and fully committed himself to the revolutionary adjournment policy of the radicals. We trust to Dr. Wilcox's intelligence to see the error of such a policy and act for the best interests of his people, by enlisting himself in the work of constitutional reform.—*Statesville Landmark*.

Attorney General Pierpont says he has not had a single complaint of violence in the South since he has been in office, while his predecessor Williams used to get them every day. Either Pierpont is a very careless man, or but it is no use to go farther. The outrage business has become a glaring humbug, and the administration must find some other sting to play on.—*News*.

If he has defeated us, (and many say he has, but we are slow to "give it up so,") it is a calamity no less terrible to the organic law than to the Conservative party. What shall we do? Throw down our arms and give him the field? No, sir, no! We must rally our forces; stir up the "sleepers" and charge the enemy as he was never charged before.—*Milton Chronicle*.

The result of the recent election in North Carolina, which is now claimed by the Republicans by a very small majority, ought not to unduly elate that party in other States. They have been saved from a defeat, not by their party strength, but by the opposition of conservative democrats to the changes which were proposed in the constitution.—*N. Y. Herald*.

Gov. Brogden has issued a writ to the Sheriff of Orange, ordering the election of a delegate to supply the place of ex-Gov. Graham. The 16th of September is the day fixed upon.—*Sen*.

The Raleigh papers say that Governor Brogden, as is generally understood, has selected the Raleigh Light Infantry as his guard of Honor, and escort to the Centennial next year.

The Wilmington *Journal* says that it would appear from the numerous burglaries committed in that city last Tuesday night that all the thieves had turned out. There were some seven in all.

The Charlotte Democrat is out in favor of the removal of the disabilities of ex-Gov. Holden by the Convention.

Mr. John W. Cheek, an estimable young man of Durham, died on the 16th inst. He was twenty-two years old as we learn.

The special term of Granville Superior Court, recently held by Judge Moore lasted five weeks and three days.

Hon. D. M. Key, of Chatanooga, has been appointed to fill the place of Andrew Johnson.

The Democratic State Convention of New York, meets at Syracuse, on the 6th of September.

Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts will meet in Worcester, Sept. 22nd.

THE GEORGIA INSURRECTION.

The telegraph brings the account of a formidable insurrection to have been developed in Washington county, Ga., on the 20th and which was fortunately discovered in time to nip it. On one of the night muster grounds of one of the numerous negro companies near Sanderderville was found a paper, dropped by one of the captains, giving specific orders to the negroes of the various commands to begin to kill all the white men they could lay their hands on the 20th. Arrests were immediately begun and up to this time about eighty are in jail, including one of the ring leaders. Some confessions have been made implicating the commander-in-chief of the South Carolina militia.—*Raleigh News*.

ESCAPE OF CONVICTS—TWO KILLED.—Saturday morning a number of the prisoners from the penitentiary were taken to the Lunatic Asylum to work. Thirteen of these were detached from the main body to work at the kiln. As they moved off the whole thirteen made a dash for the woods. They were fired upon by the guard when two of them were killed outright, and one other wounded.

The negroes killed were William Bentley, of New Hanover, convicted of larceny and sentenced to six years imprisonment, from April 9, 1875; and William Stuart, also of New Hanover, convicted of larceny and sentenced to five years imprisonment. The wounded man is Simeon Johnston.

The other ten were at large, but being perused at last accounts. The above facts we get from the *Sentinel*.

A half million dollars worth of property in Wilmington is exempt from taxation; half of this being church property.

Charlotte is having its streets macadamized.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Land Sale.

I will on Thursday, the 30th day of September, 1875, at the old Thomas Palmer place, at present the residence of Isaac Bason, sell the eastern portion of the Thomas Palmer tract of land, commonly known as the Palmer place adjoining the lands belonging to the estate of John Hicks, the lands of Asa Seely, Esq., and others, containing two hundred and forty-seven acres. This is in every way a desirable farm, there being at least one hundred and twenty-five acres of original growth, well timbered. No question as to title. Terms made known on day of sale. The lands can be seen on application to Isaac Bason near the premises. For further information apply to R. B. PARKER, Graham, N. C.

SOUTHERN ILLUSTRATED AGE!

The only illustrated weekly in the South Eight pages, forty columns. Containing more than any other weekly published in the Southern States. The first number of the SOUTHERN ILLUSTRATED AGE will be issued on Saturday, 26th day of June, 1875. The publisher intends making it an illustrated record of the times. It will treat of every topic—Political, historical, literary and Scientific, which is of current interest, and give the best illustrations that can be obtained, original or foreign. The Southern Illustrated Age will be printed on new type, and heavy book paper. On its list of contributors will be found the names of many of the best writers in the South. Serial and short stories, poems and sketches, and well conducted editorial departments, the latest personal, literary, Scientific, political, religious and commercial intelligence, will furnish every week an amount of reading matter unsurpassed by other papers, in excellence and variety. It is intended to make the Southern Illustrated Age a journal for the fireside; several columns will be specially devoted to all subjects pertaining to domestic and social life. No family should be without it. Subscription price only \$2 per annum. Postage free. R. T. FULGHUM, Editor, Raleigh, N. C.

THE LOST CAUSE.

A magnificent picture 14x18 inches in size. It represents a Confederate soldier after the war returning to his home, which he finds lonely and desolate. In front of the ruined cottage, telling a sad tale of the miseries of war, are two graves with rude crosses, on one of which some friendly hand has hung a garland. To the right the calm river and rising moon indicate peace and rest. The stars, seen between the trees, represent the Southern Cross. It is a picture that will touch every Southern heart, and should find a place in every Southern home. Sent by mail, mounted on a roller, and post paid, on receipt of 25 cents, or three for fifty cents. Address Southern Picture Co., Nashville, Tenn.

DISTILLERY FOR SALE.

Capacity eighty gallons per day. Also twenty-five barrels pure Corn Whiskey, made from corn malt. HUTCHISON & CO., Address W. R. ALBRIGHT, Graham, N. C. feb 23

King Alfonso

is giving the Carlists a lively time, and we learn.

A. B. TATE & CO.,

at the old stand of Murray & Tate, in Graham, are giving all who try to understand them a lively time. Alfonso and Tate & Co. are both bound to succeed. Tate & Co. will buy at the highest prices all you have to sell, and at the lowest prices sell you all you want to buy.

GRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL

GRAHAM, N. C. REV. D. A. LONG, A. M. REV. W. W. STALEY, A. B. BENJ. F. LONG, A. B. MRS. G. F. BASON, Instructress in Music. Opens August 24th, and closes the last Friday in May, 1875. Board \$3 to \$10, and Tuition \$3 to \$4 per month.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ALAMANCE COUNTY.

In the Superior Court.

Jerry W. Sharpe and Asa Foyville, Plaintiffs, Against R. Y. McAden, G. M. Hazell and wife Francis, J. M. Tapscott, Thos. J. Tapscott, Geo. Leath, and wife Sarah J., and others, Defendants.

State of North Carolina, To the Sheriff of Alamance County—GREETING.

You are hereby commanded to summon the Defendants above named, if they be found within your County, to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court at a Court to be held for the County of Alamance, at the Court House in Graham on the second Monday before the first Monday, of September, 1875, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, within the first three days of the term, and let the said Defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within the term, the Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Herein fail not, and of this summons make due return. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 25th day of June, 1875.

W. A. ALBRIGHT, Clerk, Superior Court Alamance County.

In the above entitled action appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants George Leath and wife are non-residents of the State it is ordered: That service of summons in this action be had upon them by publication in the ALAMANCE GLEANER, a newspaper published weekly in this county for six successive weeks. Done at office in Graham, June 25th, 1875. W. A. ALBRIGHT, C. S. C. Alamance County.

Drugs, Paints, GLASS & C.

We keep constantly on hand a good assortment of FRESH DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, different brands of White Lead, a large stock of WINDOW GLASS,

which we are now selling for less money than they have ever been sold for in this section. We will supply Village & Country Merchants a better article than they buy North for the same money. Also we have a large stock of TRUSSES AND SUPPORTERS, together with a full and complete line of TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES.

Come and see us, inspect our stock and satisfy yourself of the truth of what we say. The Senior member of the firm has resumed practice and can always be found at the Drug Store when not professionally engaged.

R. W. GLENN & SON, In the Benbow House, Greensboro, N. C.

TWO VALUABLE FARMS For Sale.

Having a large quantity of land, I wish to dispose of the following described plantations: First.—The farm known as the Ruffin Quarter place, situated in Alamance county on the waters of Haw river and Big Alamance, containing Two Hundred and Seventy Acres, one third timber, the balance in a fine state of cultivation. Upon this farm, which is conveniently and healthfully located, two miles south of Graham, the county seat, is a fine young orchard consisting of 1500 young fruit trees, of choice varieties, carefully selected, a good dwelling-house, and all necessary out-houses for croppers, tenants, or laborers.—In every way a desirable farm. Second.—The farm known as the Boon place containing Two Hundred and Seventy-Three Acres, lying four miles south of Company Shops on the waters of Big Alamance within a few hundred yards of Alamance Factory. Of this farm about one half is cleared, and in a fine state of cultivation, the balance in original growth. Upon it are two homesteads, both of which are comfortable and conveniently located. These farms are adapted to the growth of grain of all kinds, tobacco, clover and grasses. Upon each are large meadows, in good condition. I also wish to sell Valuable Water power on Haw river, attached to which are about forty acres of land; or as much as may be desired. This valuable property is on both sides of Haw river eight miles from Mohavesville, on the N. C. Railroad, and is improved to the following extent: There is an excellent dam, recently and substantially built, affording a head of water, sufficient to run any quantity and quality of machinery. Eligible sites on both sides of the river. There is a grist and saw mill in operation; a good store house, miller's house, and some shanties. Terms made easy. For particulars address either myself, or E. S. Parker, attorney at law, Graham P. O., Alamance county, N. C.

TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-THREE ACRES.

These farms are adapted to the growth of grain of all kinds, tobacco, clover and grasses. Upon each are large meadows, in good condition. I also wish to sell Valuable Water power on Haw river, attached to which are about forty acres of land; or as much as may be desired. This valuable property is on both sides of Haw river eight miles from Mohavesville, on the N. C. Railroad, and is improved to the following extent: There is an excellent dam, recently and substantially built, affording a head of water, sufficient to run any quantity and quality of machinery. Eligible sites on both sides of the river. There is a grist and saw mill in operation; a good store house, miller's house, and some shanties. Terms made easy. For particulars address either myself, or E. S. Parker, attorney at law, Graham P. O., Alamance county, N. C.

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