

T. B. Eldridge, J. D. Kernodle, Editors.

CONVICTED.

On last Wednesday the Guiteau trial came to an end. Late in the afternoon, the case was given to the jury, and just fifty minutes later they came into court with a verdict of guilty.

The case has been a most remarkable one, not only on account of the length of the trial; but for the manner in which it was conducted. Counsel on both sides were able lawyers, and did all that could be done, on one side to secure a conviction and on the other to acquit the prisoner.

Though this trial has come to an end, Guiteau has not done figuring before the court's. Already his counsel has moved for a new trial. He will be heard this week, and if the motion be refused, an appeal will be taken to a higher court. It does not appear to be at all likely that a new trial will be obtained; but that the jury that has found him guilty, is the last that will ever sit on his case.

The Speech of Senator Ransom in eulogy of Gen. Burnside has been highly complimented in all quarters, and well it may be, for it was a glowing tribute, due to the dead soldier and Senator, and honorable to the Speaker. He described him, not as a great, but as a good man, a philanthropist, a patriot, a hero.

Referring to the Union successes under Gen. Burnside at Hatteras, Roanoke Island and Newberne, he said that there is not one of the gallant men who were taken prisoner by him, who has not borne willing testimony to his courage, his kindness and his magnanimity. He had never seen one who did not speak of him with friendly, if not with brotherly affection. Proceeding he said: "But this is not all. I recognized here in this chamber a sentiment of General Burnside, than which history with all its examples of splendor furnishes nothing grander or brighter. I speak not of what he conceived to be his duty to his party. On that ground I shall not tread. But in all else, in all my associations with him on this floor, he never failed on any occasion to render to North Carolina and her people any and every service in his power. That State seemed endeared and sacred to him. As he had stricken her in war, so in peace he felt it his duty to befriend her. I never mentioned her name or her people to him but his heart opened as to a talisman. His friendship for her was deep, constant, and fervid. Her fame, her interest, her future were objects of his care. Her soldiers especially were dear to him. He loved the living, he almost hallowed the dead. What an honorable, beautiful, heroic sentiment! The knightly thought of Achilles in his tent as he wept and fasted over the dead body of Patroclus, his friend, has touched his heart for forty centuries, but here was Achilles paying honor to the memory of Hector and and offering his ships to Andromache and the children of Priam."

A bill has been introduced in the House, providing for the reduction of presidential, cabinet, congressional and judicial salaries. It is a patriotic idea. It would reduce the government expenses without making the pay less than officials ought to receive; but it is not likely that it will ever pass. Measures of that kind seldom meet with favor in legislative bodies.

The court permitted Guiteau to read his speech; but it did no good. The jury found him guilty all the same as if they had never heard a word of it.

The Point Rock branch of the Western North Carolina Rail Road has been completed, and now the cars run through to the Tennessee line. The desires of many years is at last accomplished in the completion of a continuous line of rail road from Tennessee to the Atlantic coast of North Carolina. This Road has for many years been considered of vast importance to the people of this State. Great results have been anticipated. It is to be hoped that they will be richly realized.

Washington Letter.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27, 1882.

The assassin's trial is ended at last, and my prognostications as to the result have been fully verified. A feeling of universal satisfaction and congratulation pervaded the Capital Wednesday night when the news circulated throughout the city that the jury after being out only forty minutes had returned a verdict of guilty. There was little discussion in the jury room, and but one ballot to settle the verdict. All were convinced before leaving the court room that the miserable wretch who had been playing his antics before them for ten weeks was responsible to the law for his cruel, villainous deed. It is well-nigh seven months since the National tragedy, which reached its second act on Wednesday, was begun by the shot from Guiteau's pistol. In that brief time the seat of government has witnessed many changes. An administration which had but just begun its career came to a halt, passed through eighty days of painful suspense, and then amid the scenes and ceremonies of mourning gave way to a new and different regime. During all this no gusts of passion were able to overthrow the dignity and equanimity of the American people, and a Government of law and order was maintained while one President, made by law, succeeded another slain by an assassin.

The trial that has followed is in many respects one of the most remarkable in the annals of criminal procedure. We have seen the cowardly assassinator of the head of the Nation sit in open court and abuse counsel and judge during the rags of the trial, called the venerable cloth-top Porter a lying whelp, it is too much for human nature to stand. But the verdict of the jury is consoling. The greatest travesty of the whole thing is the time consumed in reaching justice. In what other country would the assassin of the chief ruler live a year after doing the deed? There is now, however, no chance for Guiteau to escape pulling hemp sooner or later, unless he dies from fright before the time arrives. He stands not the slightest chance of a new trial or any relief from the courts. In all that has been done Judge Cox has used the utmost caution to prevent a miscarriage, and his brother Judges have been consulted at every step, so that unquestionably the full bench will sustain the result below. A little delay is the most that Guiteau can hope for. The hanging may be postponed until May, possibly till July, but the performance will eventually take place, as set down in the bills.

The greatest life of the Capital now is among the office hunters. There seems to be no end to them, and the slow movements of the President drives them from eagerness to desperation. Maryland and Cincinnati delegations occupy the largest share of time and attention lately, and the two localities, in the matter of numbers and persistence, appropriate the pastry. If there is a Republican in Cincinnati or in the State of Maryland who does not expect an office, he remains to be heard from. A statistical genius, who is himself looking through the gates of the White House in the fond hope that some fine day an office will accidentally fall to him, asserts that he has kept tally, so to speak, of the Maryland delegations, and that they have marched into the White House at the rate of from four to six solid bodies of statesmen every working day for the last six weeks. He believes that President Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, one of the shrewdest financiers in the country, secretly encourages these visits of Maryland statesmen to the White House as an important help to maintaining his dividends. A considerable part of the adult male population of Cincinnati has also been registered at the Washington hotels since the 1st of last November, and some of the prominent citizens talk of coming here permanently so as to be on hand daily to advise the President about the Cincinnati Post office, which appears to be one of the most important institutions in the world and one on the security of which our maritime liberties largely depend. There is a rumor about town to the effect that Tom Young and Murat Hastings have shrewdly determined to build a hotel there so as to catch the spare dollars of the Ohioans who come after office. Suppose somebody had done this five years ago, when Hayes took Mr. Tilden's office? What a bonanza it would have been.

The little band of temperance agitators who are so active in Washington have finally got a foothold in Congress. But the well-meaning and enthusiastic legislator who has introduced a bill providing that whiskey and other articles of the same character shall not be sold or manufactured at the Capital, has of course, no idea that reformatory notions will never receive legislative sanction. There are grave objections in the Congressional mind against such a scheme. First of all, the Potomac marshes are full of malaria, and, in the opinion of every Congressman at least, whiskey is the only sure remedy against that disease. Then the House of Representatives is badly ventilated, and here again whiskey, which is labelled 'gold tea' in the House restaurant, is found to be the only certain specific. Night sessions would be impossible under an anti-whiskey regime, and if the supply were cut off, the Congressional Record, in which the burning eloquence of our orators is entombed, would shrink into a wretched little hand bill. Then, the water in Washington is bad and needs dilution. A Congress fed on cold

water for six months would, as it is to be feared, ruin the Republic. Nobody hereabouts would be willing to risk the experiment of a House and a Senate full of laysees.

[Correspondence of the GLEANER.] PLEASANT GROVE, Jan. 21st, 1882.

We have been to the Durham market started on Wednesday morning and got back home on Friday evening, making the trip (distance 25 miles) within three days. We found the roads where they have been traveled much, very bad. We have seen them worse; but we have never seen the streets of Durham so bad. In front of the warehouses, a team can hardly pull a load. All the streets are deep with mud which has been worked up by the teams until it is as thin in many places as batter. No one can cross a street without wading in mud over shoe-mouth deep, except at the corners of the main streets, where stepping-stones have been laid down. We have never seen any place in such a condition unless it may have been about the army camps around Manassas Junction in Virginia. There the mud was so deep that in many instances it ran through the collars of the mules while trying to drag our supplies to the camps.

The signs of prosperity about Durham and vicinity are good. Much building will be done as soon as the weather will permit. We went to see the artesian well on Blackwell's lot. We were told by one of the boss men, that it was nineteen hundred feet deep, that it was cased off twelve hundred feet, that water has risen to within two hundred feet of the surface, and that the drill and rope were let down into the well; but that they were very anxious of success. The well was cased to keep out salt water.

There was a much tobacco on the market, mostly from Person, Granville and Orange. The people of those counties market their tobacco earlier than those of Alamance. Tobacco was selling as usual during a glut on the market, that is pretty low.

We took down some of our 'frosted' We have gotten more for good tobacco than we got for that, and on more, this one occasion we have got a higher commission of near twice per cent. That is seven per cent. too much. Five per cent. is enough in all conscience. No wonder warehouse men and tobacco dealers prosper. There has been more building done in Durham within ten years than in all the region from which tobacco is carried to Durham, combined; from which fact we infer that the profits on the tobacco crop fall into the hands of the dealers and manufacturers.

Buck Lee's old warehouse is now used as a skating rink. The citizens of Durham have enjoyed its pleasures and benefits for two weeks. The young misses and ladies have learned to fall very gracefully and seldom display more of the divina forma than is proper. We could once skate a little on ice; and if we were a young unmarried man we should enjoy the skating badly. B. F. W.

Postal Regulation.

We sometimes hear of people who cheat the printer out of his due, and sometimes the honest paying subscriber, reading at the post office, papers that they do not take and pay for. It is a piece of imposition that the following order from postal head quarters will break up if subscribers will report violations. Postmasters will see that their interests requires a strict compliance: "Postmasters will not allow non-subscribers to take from the boxes, nor will they hand to them newspapers addressed to subscribers, refolded and returned to them into the general delivery; without verbal or written permit from such subscriber. A violation of this regulation will be considered as sufficient ground for the removal of the offending postmaster."

STATE AND GENERAL.

A barque loaded with 740 tons of steel rails for the Midland Railway is lying at Morehead.

It is said that Dr. Deems will deliver the address at the next commencement at Wake Forest College.

About 75,000 bushels of rice have been bought and shipped from Washington, N. C., in the past few months.

The Washington Press says, the prospect of extending the Elizabeth City and Norfolk Railroad to that town grows brighter.

Bishop H. H. Kavanaugh, of the Methodist Church South, celebrated his eightieth birthday a few days ago at Louisville, Ky.

A young man drunk, was picked up in Savannah, purporting to be from Goldsboro, having \$1,000 check, \$245 in cash and a fine gold watch. He said he had a purse of \$75 in gold which was either lost or stolen.

Thus far during the crop year the receipts at Washington have footed up 11,927 bales, as against 99,432 bales up to January 24, 1881; being an increase thus far of 12,495 bales in favor of 1882. —Goldsboro Messenger.

The White man, Phipps, one of the prisoners who escaped from jail a week or two since, has been captured and is again brought from Durham Tuesday, having been captured two miles from that place on Monday night. —Hillsboro Observer.

On Thursday night last Bob Boyd and Green Lawson escaped jail by cutting through the door, going under to the side of the wall and removing the masonry. Boyd was from Henderson, and at the last term of Vance court was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of seven years for robbing the train on the R. & G. Road. He took an appeal, and was brought to the Oxford jail to await the April term of the court. It is a pity that such a villain should go unwhipped of justice. Green Lawson was from about Oak Hill, and had been in jail since last July, charged with the burning of Mr. Chandler's house. —Oxford Torchlight.

Letter from Hawfields.

Henry Bivins, a pupil of my school and son of Thomas Bivins of this township, died yesterday of pneumonia. Henry was about twenty years old and had been a member of my school for the last two sessions, and by regular attendance, close study and gentlemanly bearing, had won the confidence of both teacher and pupils, and bid fair to make a useful man. His remains will be interred at Hawfields to-morrow.

I have just learned that Graham Crawford, son of Mr. George Crawford, while on a visit to Chatham, was thrown from his horse and got his leg broken.

W. S. Tate and Joseph Tate (elder), two of our best neighbors, are confined to their rooms, and have been for months with but little, if any change for the better.

I have my own notions about electing Magistrates, Commissioners and Superintendents by the people, but lest some body charge me with wanting an office I will hold in till nearer the election. J. I. W. Jan. 26, 1882.

Special Meeting

OF THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina State Sunday School Association having received official notice that Mr. B. F. Jacobs, Chairman of the International Sunday School Executive Committee, and Mr. E. Payson Porter, Statistical Secretary, with perhaps others of their Committee, will visit North Carolina on the 24th and 25th of February, 1882, at some convenient centre, to meet the Sunday School workers of the State, desire hereby to give notice that on the days mentioned there will be held in Raleigh, N. C., a special meeting of the North Carolina State Sunday School Association. Not only are organized Comities earnestly requested to send delegates to the Convention, but every County in the State may and should have some representatives. Indeed, the earnest Sunday School worker may be made a member of the Convention. A Local Committee has been appointed in Raleigh which will make all necessary arrangements for holding the Convention. From this Committee other announcements may be expected. JAS. T. LINSEACK, Chairman.

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Are too numerous to specify, and have been previously mentioned editorially. Prof. Van Jaaman, Ph. D. will from time to time, contribute sketches of German History and Life. A thrilling and graphic description of the 'Battle of Sedan,' will shortly appear, from the pen of this able writer. Dr. Thomas F. Wood, the distinguished Physician, Botanist, and Naturalist, will furnish an interesting paper on 'Insectivorous plants.' Prof. W. B. Phillips, of the University of North Carolina, will continue his spicy article 'Only a Tramp,' in which he describes a foot excursion through the almost pathless wilds of Western North Carolina. Mrs. C. T. Branch, one of the most talented writers of the South, and a daughter of the celebrated authoress, Mrs. Carolina Lee Hentz, will tell us all about her recent visit to that 'Land of Wonders.' Flowers—with its gorgeous scenery, delightful climate, and lavish products. Mrs. Clara Dargan Maclean that most good and charming Southern writer, will contribute regularly to our columns and a most touching story of real life, entitled 'Frozen Heart,' will appear in the January number. Poems may be expected from the most versatile of Southern pens; and the usual standard, in all the departments of literature, will be excelled. Comments from all quarters testify to the fact that the South is awakening to an existence of prosperity never before dreamed of; then let our people come forward, and aid the Editors of AT HOME AND ABROAD in their effort to encourage Southern industry and develop home talent.

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OFFER to sell the farm on which I live. It is situated four miles west of Graham, and three and a half miles southwest of Company Shops, known as the Gen. Joseph S. Holt home tract. It contains 186 1/2 acres. One hundred acres in a high state of cultivation, good dwelling and out-buildings. Such a farm is seldom offered for sale.

For particulars, address JOHN R. IRELAND, Jan. 23, 46-2m. Company Shops, N. C.

PROBATE COURT—Alamance Co.

Peter Summers, as adm'r of Jacob Summers, vs. Noble G. Croyer and wife, Margaret, Elizabeth Summers, Jacob Summers, Geo. Fancett and Rufus A. Summers, Geo. Summers, W. N. Summers, Pinckney Summers, Nat. Ware and wife, Margaret, Thos. Pritchett and wife, Lizzie Williams, James W. Summers, Peter Summers, and Rufus Summers, Infants.

This is a special proceeding for the settlement of estate of Jacob Summers, dec'd, and appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Rufus A. Summers is a necessary party thereto, and is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that publications be made in the ALAMANCE GLEANER for six successive weeks, in lieu of personal service of summons on him in this proceeding; and that the fall to answer or demur to complaint within twenty-one days after such publication is complete, then judgment pro confesso will be rendered to him, and final decree as prayed for entered. Done at office in Graham, this 15th day of Dec., 1881. A. TATE C. S. C.

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that he has ever been able to offer to the public, and at prices as low as the lowest. The public will do well to call and examine my stock.

Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

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Cash or Barter on the most reasonable terms. I will also keep the

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Ship Stuff for Stock Feed, ALSO a large lot of PINE PLANK and SCANTLING. SCOTT & DONNELL.

STORE HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE!

BY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Alamance County, made at Fall term, 1881, I will sell, for cash, at the court house door, in Graham, on

Monday, the 29th day of February, 1882, sell at public auction, at the Court House door in Graham the house and lot in the town of Company Shops, now held and occupied by Spencer Tapley, and known in the plot of said town as lot No. 230. Terms of sale CASH. JAS. A. GRAHAM, Commissioner.

Administrator's Notice. I HAVING qualified as administrator of the estate of Allen, am notified to make immediate payment; and those holding claims against said estate to present them on or before the 30th day of January 1882, of this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. J. W. SHARPE, Administrator of the Estate of Allen.