

THE PINE KNOT.

LIGHTED FOR THE ILLUMINATION OF TAR HEELS, BOTH NATIVE AND ADOPTED.

VOL. I.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPT. 3, 1887.

NO. 49.

\$100 to \$300 A MONTH can be made working for us. Agents preferred who can furnish their own horses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1013 Main st., Richmond, Va. 48166

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BOUQUETS and

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EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN.

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Sash, Doors, Blinds

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By carrying a large stock of lumber and having an equipment of the best improved machinery we are prepared to fill orders promptly.

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W. H. Wetmore & Co., Manufacturers of hand made shoes, Raleigh, N. C., are selling Ladies' hand sewed Morocco button boots for \$2.75; lace, \$2.50; 2nd quality \$2.00; 3rd quality \$1.75. Any size from 1 1/2 to 7 made to order. A perfect fit guaranteed for 25c. additional. Gents' hand sewed best Calf Congress gaiters and bala for \$3.00; made to order, \$3.50; Boys' hand sewed bala for \$2.50; Standard Screw, \$2.00. Also a full line of Men's, Boys', Women's, Misses and Children's Pegged Shoes. Special prices to merchants. Sample pair sent on receipt of price. Any of their goods will be repaired at the Factory for half the usual price.

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FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILOR,

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Has the largest stock of Foreign

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and fancy Silk mixed Suitings,

Shark skin Suitings in all

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Suits.

Dress suits from \$40 to \$85.

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Samples furnished on application.

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WARRANTEE DEEDS

PRINTED

AND

FOR SALE

AT THIS OFFICE.

Wilmington should make haste with that savings bank. Those already established in the State are doing good business and proving of great benefit to the wage-earners.

In its discussion of the "pot metal" question with the Wilmington *Messenger*, the *News & Observer* seems to bear off the honors, as the man who keeps his temper usually does.

An exchange says that Robert Bonner, owner of Maud S. "weighs thirty pounds more than the law allows."

Robert, we are surprised at you! Reduce your avoirdupois to the legal limitation at once.

Among the mis-spellings which we see oftenest perpetrated by our generally correct exchanges are "tripple," "chesnut," and "lovliness." Let us not be ashamed to consult the dictionary, brethren. We don't know half there is in it, yet.

There is probably no scientific basis for the expectation of earthquake disturbances in this latitude just at this time. Certain cranks have prophesied direful events, but as yet the country has suffered no worse calamity than the presence of these same prophets.

We don't like to see some of our brightest and best newspaper men leaving the State, because of greater inducements elsewhere. North Carolina ought not to allow it. If other states bid for our best talent, it is our business to "raise the bid" every time.

"HOLD UP YOUR HEADS, BOYS"

It is a popular fallacy that the newspaper is the sponger in the conduct of the business of the world. On the contrary, it is quite generally the spongee. Everybody and everything seem almost to take it for granted that the columns of a newspaper are at their command, often without money and without price. Indeed, it is frequently put as a favor to the newspaper that it is allowed to publish certain things as news, which are only the baldest kind of advertising, instead of being considered a matter for the advantage of the party seeking to be advertised. And where this is not so, and "complimentary" (so called) attentions are shown to the press, those who are most familiar with affairs are fully conscious of the fact that the cheapest advertising any enterprise can secure is the return which is always expected and generally given for such attentions.

No newspaper, therefore need feel for a moment that anything which it may receive in this way is reprehensible "deadheadism." It can hardly

consider itself under any obligation to anything which looks to the press for countenance and support—and what does not?—*Lowell Courier*.

EXCHANGE OF COTTON SEED FOR MEAL.

Now that cotton-seed oil mills are increasing in our midst, and cotton seed is desired for the extraction of oil, it is often asked whether it would be advantageous for the farmer to exchange cotton for cotton-seed meal, in the proportion of two tons of the former to one ton of the latter. I should unhesitatingly answer—yes, do so by all means. The cotton seed loses none of its fertilizing qualities by being crushed to liberate the oil; in fact it gains thereby, for the oil is in no sense useful as a manure and the bulls also contain very few useful ingredients. We exchange two tons of cotton seed, containing

45.60	pounds phos. acid @ 7 1/2 cents,
121.20	" ammonia " 16 "
47.20	" potash " 5 "

a total value of \$25.17 for one ton of cotton seed meal, containing

56.00	pounds phos. acid,
172.00	" ammonia,
32.20	" potash.

a total value of \$33.33. So by the exchange of two tons of cotton seed for one ton of the meal, the farmer makes \$8.16 by the operation, in the increase of value as a manure.—*From Dr. H. B. Battle's address at Mt. Holly.*

THE GROWTH OF RALEIGH.

The truth is that the city is putting on the proportions of a metropolis with all that the word implies. There is a steady and rapid increase in population. There never has been as great a demand for houses. All the suburban settlements are growing and with the contemplated extension of the street-car lines will soon become towns in themselves. The State is rapidly learning to look to Raleigh as its industrial and commercial, as well as social, political and educational centre. Enlargement and improvement are everywhere the order of the day. Railway facilities are multiplied and there is a general tendency to break the bonds of anything in the way of a pent up Utica, and to exercise the powers we possess in the widest fields possible of attainment.—*News & Observer*.

"As geology is not in the books, but in the earth, so religion is not in churches, but in human souls. The trouble with the church is that it has put too much emphasis on creed, and too little on character; too much on what men believe, and too little on what they are and should be. I do not know an instance in history, when at a church trial it was asked of a man 'Is he good? What sort of a man is he?' But always it has been asked 'What does he believe?' This it was that burned and hanged witches in our country, and persecuted martyrs in all times—difference of belief."—*Dr. H. W. Thomas*.