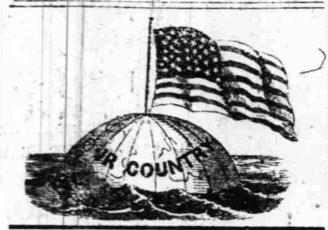
THE CHAPEL HILL LEDGER. SATURDAY, . . . . July 26, 1879. MRS. C. P. SPENCER, - - - - - Editor.



CHAPEL HILL.

Two or three things mark a town that is improving, or on the road to improve. One of these things is the establishment and support of a good and independent paper that is devoted to the best interests of the

Chapel Hill has. The LEDGER has cated wicked men who will find off regularly. Made this discovery my been independent from the begin- how easy it is to rule the ignorant. been independent from the begin- how easy it is to rule the ignorant. ning;—has had the welfare and Remember the pen is mightier than showing ishothermal lines of the contiprosperity of the whole village,and rich and poor and white and colored, without respect to party or persons, at heart. Its columns are want my children to do better than arm of the sea once below the premonit. We are going to have it.

newspaper is that it brings out public opinion on matters of public interest. A measure is agitated; some are for, some are against it.

far ahead of us in their desire for a public school, and resolution to supa thorough going teacher, but it breaks ship and confidence.) the teacher's health down. It is a great port it. They may be proud of the spirit they show. There are plenty temptation to try it on a lazy trifling

who can neither read nor write,tractive, &c. University; and to-day if called on

paper have to make a cross-mark. It Arithmetic. is all they can do. A cross mark ! It is a shame to Chapel Hill, to Or-

ange county, to North Carolina, and the United States of America. It is a stain on the flag of our country. Was there ever a law made for the poor that they must make a crossmark? If there ever had been and only to-day resolved upon doing it himself. wouldn't we rise up against it ? Yet

we are satisfied to go on making our marks and let our children grow up to do the same thing, and we don't situated among them-and it was finally seem to feel the disgrace, or care settled by ballot. Cyprit's Bridge with liberty to select within a radius of 15 for it.

hand in hand make a move to fill up This section of country eminently suitavoted to the best interests of the place and is not afraid of anybody, but desires the good of the whole and will endeavor to promote it. Another thing is the establishment and support of a *first rate* public school. The first of these good things

the sword.

morning star will rise with a blesseducation who have done their duty.

vent tardiness .- Don't believe in keeping scholars in for anything. It shows them each a feeling of personal friend- mar, &c., as usual. Our space warns u

of white men raised in Chapel Hill scholar.-Ways to gain your scholars love and confidence.-Keep your schoolroom warm in winter-pleasant-at-

Examination of candidates this afterto write their names or sign any noon on Reading, Spelling, and Mental

> Friday, July 18. THIRTY-SECOND DAY.

President Battle gave this morning the Geography and History of Chapel Hill and its surroundings. Had hoped that Prof. Kerr would do this for him,

Different peoples settled up North Carolina and differing sections and counties wanted the University to be

miles, got it. Committee sent up in the Now let us all come together and fall of 1789 to select the exact spot.

We will become slaves to the edu- them directly after they had been laid nent.) Chapel Hill most advantageously Our poor white children must and situated as to climate. Singular purity shall be educated. I have felt the of the air, &c. Well in the college camwant of education all my life. I pus in the centre of attraction of the

larger, and a square. Eastern limit to be at the President's fence. Contains much as thirty and eighty per wall paper colored a sprightly green [The Editor of the Ledger would be glad to publish such a letter as W. B. next. Many interesting localities with such a letter as with the deadliest poisons—copper arsenite.

carried his audience with him and gave bers-extraction of roots, &c.-Gram-

Saturday, July 19.

THIRTY-THIRD DAY. Examinations of teachers going on this morning the usual Saturday morning debate was thinly attended and not stated that for 2 or 3 years past he had ing debate was thinly attended and not very briskly carried on. On Saturday evening after Prof. Tillett's usual lec-ture on English Analysis, BEV A. C. DIXON

REV. A. C. DIXON,

to the school on Mental Gunnery. We apparatus, &c. Has table before him regret that we have no report of this. covered with it, &c.) At request of It is spoken of in very high terms by all who heard it as sprightly and forcible, calculated to do good, and doing Mr. Judge Dillard I now proceed to give you some of the grounds for the anal-yst's conviction that he has discovered Dixon himself great credit.

On Sunday the churches were all open. Mr. James Currie, in the Presbyterian and Prof. Tillett in the Methodist, each attracted good congregations. President Battle concluded his Sunday lectures on the Jewish History.

Monday, July 21. THIRTY-FIFTH DAY. PROF. M'IVER on Per-centage.

PROF. LADD

on School Discipline.

PROF. W. B. PHILLIPS

on Mineral Waters. Subject of great importance. The chemist calls all sent sealed up in a jar-how he keeps it water mineral water, except the pure so as to be able to swear that no one has water of the chemical laboratory. This tampered with it-seals on it, seals on chemically pure water is not a healthy doors and windows where he keeps it, drink. All water may be described un- &c. How he manages to be able to self, and intend to take out a patent for it. (Much applause.) (Exhibits map surface water. 3. Cultivated land wa-son by any of the re-agents employed. ter. 4. Shallow-well water. 5. Deep Describes the operation of opening the well-water. 6. Spring water. 7. Sea stomach-spread out on a glass plate-water. 8. Sewerage water. Sketch of examined through a microscope-a composition of each.-No day can be square at a time-how he struck a bit called a rainy day in which less than of glass in a woman's stomach-exhibthe 100th part of an inch of water falls. its some of the bits as he speaks, &c.) Wells that are less than 100 feet in Mercury next. Impossible to convict if open to all. The second good thing Chapel Hill never has had in all the century of its existence. We need it We are showned with a number one school Prof. Win-to the second good thing the must work to-century of its existence. We need If these are of animal origin they are what substances will catch other sub-Buildings how designed to front at necessarily harmful. If of vegetable, stances as surely as the fisherman not. Fifteen per cent. of albuminous knows that his nets will draw fish, &c. One of the benefits of a village ing in its beams for the friends of the first. Campus intended to be much not. Fifteen per cent. of albuminous knows that his nets will draw fish, &c.

trom the seed (nux vomica) of a tree like a pear tree in the jungles of Bengal. -Found it in Mrs. Bowman's stomach 90 days after she was buried.-Now what influences the chemist in his decision that poison has been given ? (De-scribes how a stomach and liver are

HEADQUARTERS !!! to contract our reports-yet we would gladly give a full one of PROF. REDD

on Poisons—a subject of universal inter-est and which probably no man in the State is so well qualified to treat. He

only laboratory in the South for Toxicoof the Baptist Church, gave an address logical investigations. (Describes the poison.—Take up arsenic, a type of me-tallic poisons. Arsenic as shown by chemists the only true kind—arsenic proper is the rust of metal. No power A choice assortment of pretty CALIon earth save that of fire, that can get

arsenic out of the body after it has once been put in. Probabilities 999 out of 1,000 that it is bound to be discovered, let the murderer put the body of his victim where he will. N. C. poisons-strychnine first. Procured from

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The paper is a common ground where it can be discussed. "Turn on the light," as Senator Ransom greatest credit. A Chapel Hill said. We are particularly pleased to receive the communication of our respected fellow-sitizen "T. G. P." on the "Graded School." It is a good sign that such a man has been stirred to lay aside his work and take up his pen. It shows that the seed so liberally scattered in Chapel Hill of late is sprouting. God grant a full harvest. Read your neighbor's article-and write one as good for the LEDGER next week.

AND WHILE WE WRITE OF CHAPel Hill we will pursue the theme commenced last week on good man-ners. Are we really not a polite community? We have a University but no good common education. We have an annual ball and subsidiary hops but no manners. Is that so ? If some of our young gentlemen could over hear the criticisms surface, solid volume. Weight means made by the older ladies of Chapel

Hill society on their want of ordin- the earth. Unit of weight the pound utation, and they succeed. In North ary gallantry it might open their eyes. And if some of our business lar measures, &c. men knew exactly what impression a want of courtesy makes upon

those who come to town to transact business, self-interest might prompt them to at least more outside show of it. We have a communication or two on this subject which we hold over, hoping that these friendly the public mind, and bear fruit up-

# [For the Ledger. CHAPEL HILL, July 22.

come of the so much talked of Graded School? We all are anxwe want some sort of one that will be as near like it as possible.

the above every week. It does the writer's head and heart both, the working man, born and raised here. There is good stuff in the old town after all.]

# THE UNIVERSITY

## NORMAL SCHOOL.

# THIRD TERM.

## Thursday, July 17. THIRTY-FIRST DAY.

After pravers it was announced that Rev. John R. Brooks would lecture to night. President Battle who returned last night, announced to the school that

school all the nice things he had heard about them while in Raleigh. The most industrious, most intelligent, and

best looking set ever got together, &c. PROF. M'IVER.

On Cubic Measures. Compound quan-tities analyzed on blackboard. Length, attraction of gravitation, i. e., the ten- aid of the press-of the winged lightdency of bodies towards the centre of ning to give them importance and rep-Troy, gotten by weighing a cubic inch | Carolina every forward measure in the of distilled water .- Time table .- Angu-

## PROF. TOMLINSON

### Abbreviation of sentences, &c. PROF. MANGUM.

On Elocution. No formal lecture intended, only a talk. No formal instruction in Elocution in my life, and I do not recommend any rigid training in this. The work in this department is overdone. Take the pupil as God has made him, and train him in his individhints may take root downward in training makes a pupil unnatural-puts niche or a pedestal. What can we think The orator like the poet, is born, not vantages over other States. Public debt

yourself against a door post. Let your feet be in an easy natural position. Have your lungs in good working order. There are times when everything Editor Ledger : What has be depends on the voice alone. Exercise your chest so as to expand it. Not too ory of our dead. People who do not vio ent, however, for the lungs are deli-Graded School? We all are anx-ious to know, and it is time we first impression on his audience is imshould know, for if we cannot afford portant. Be natural. Assume no airs. a regular first rate graded school. Have no mannerism or self-consciousness of any sort. Earnestness of pur-

round Chapel Hill, &c. The examinations continued in afternoon for Public School teachers, and at night a fine lecture from

## GEN. COX

on the Duty of Teachers to the State. Began by a compliment to the Profession itself. One of the most honorable Nineteeth century heir of all the others. Our advantages-civilization, commerce, science, christianity, &c. Primary duty we owe to the State is to impress the water.-Table given on board of per backward.

the growth and welfare of the State. attention will be given to the subject. when they laid the corner-stong of this cises in Calisthenics. At night Institution as soon as the smoke of Rev-olutionary battlefields had rolled away. Wish well to every college in the State, but the claims of the University to 'the respect and support of our people are certainly paramount.

Knowledge comes down from above. Begin at the highest point you can reach. Look at Europe as an example. The diamond is the finest stone-all others but imitations of it .- At the North people give themselves up to college commencements-invoke" the

cause of enducation is met by opposi-tion, viewed with local jealousy and dis-

trust. Great want among us of gener-ous appreciation of our public benefactors. In Virginia-in Tennessee-in South Carolina-their illustrious sons are cherished-statues, and other memorials are erected. Here not a portrait of our Senatots, Governors, Judges, to

be found except those preserved in this University. A bust of one of N. C's most famous men, we found covered with dust and cobwebs. scribbled upon in commission given. his natural genius into a straight jacket. of ourselves ?-And consider our ad- ceeded each other, and wards in the public manners, with-out further ado. The orator like the poet, is born, not plishes its purpose is true elocution. Take care to stand erect. Straighten The orator like the poet, is born, not plishes its purpose is true elocution. Take care to stand erect. Straighten The orator like the poet, is born, not only five and a half millions. That of S. C. seven millions—of Tennessee twenty-two millions—of Virginia over thirty millions. Now why is it wo thirty millions. Now why is it we don't go ahead? Want of education is the matter. That makes us poor, illib-

eral, penurious. We do not respect our living great men, nor honor the memrespect their own will not find others ready to do it for them. Space accorded to our great men, to our history, wholly inadequate to their importance .- I point you to these facts as did Mark Antony the Romans.

pose the best guide. Be careful of the minds you wish to convince, of the of greatness. (Instances given.) Ath-

salt in water must be regarded with sus- proofs. When we go into court we are tion of wells within fifteen or thirty feet of impurities-disgustingly and our accomplished University Professor clear and sparkling and tastes well, sorbing interest than this. Many from Hamburg Edgings, very pretty. but they are drinking in disease and the country were present giving their death. Away from kitchen or cellar closest attention. It is a topic of uniand noble of all. Controls the destiny drainage or from cess pools.-Impossi- versal and fearful interest, and we canof the State. May not secure much of ble to judge of water from its appear- not be too grateful for this clear and the reward, but none the less honor .- | ance .- Passing over sea water and sew-| striking exhibit.)

line, sllicious, alkaline. Sources of ing and Geography.

we owe to the state is to impress the state is to impress the centage of water found in fruits, vege-tor is to the block of marble the educa-tor is to the human soul. We need called, considered.—Analysis of waters of waters of called, considered.—Analysis of waters of the whole subject of the closing of more than others. We are exceedingly of famous springs .- The whole subject scenes-the Concert-the Commenceone of greatest importance to health of ment exercises. In brief the school has This Institution is all important to families and communities. Hope more wound up with the same lively spirit The higher education must be attended Examinations on History of United from the first. A very large audience to first. Our wise forefathers knew this States this afternoon .- Prolonged exer- was assembled at the Concert and the

#### CAPT. DUGGER

on Graded Schools. What the school should be, and what it should not be Its effect on a community, &c. How the recitations should be arranged. (Programme on blackboard.) The method of teaching-the discipline-requirement of teacher, &c. [Very full, very explicit, and the result of the long experience and observation of an expert without doubt.

## Tuesday, July 22. THIRTY-SIXTH DAY.

Opened with usual religious exer-cises. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Dixon. President Battle gives a short talk-his ideas of teaching.—In geography made the children study their own State, their own part of the country, its products and where those products go. The exports and imports, the manufactures, the railroads, the creeks-tell success, without one failure. The promwhere the sugar and coffee and spice enade party afterwards was a success come from, &c.

#### PROF. M'IVER

continues on Per-centage. A problem Prof. Gaither, Prof. Winston (on Scanning,) and Prof. Tomlinson-suc-

General review of much that has been said all along. What Huxley says. What Henry. Roger Ascham. Teacher hemselves well—the ladies took care is not to neglect himself .- Cultivate that smiles and plaudits and bouquets love of the beautiful. Do nothing for should be fairly distributed. Gov. Jarhis pupil, that he can do for himself, &c. vis did not come, but we did very well Examination on Philosophy this afternoon.

## Wednesday, July 23. THIRTY-SEVENTH DAY.

(We venture to say of this lecture of

erage water take up spring water-di- Examination final for teachers this a large lot, in cotton, gingham and vided into four varieties-carbonic, sa- p. m. on Arithmetic, free-hand Draw- silk-all EXCEEDINGLY LOW!

We have surrendered so much of our and success that have characterized it

managers may cogratulate themselves A large Stock on the unalloyed delight given. To the Messrs. Wilson and Mrs. James Wills public thanks are due for their exertions. The time given for preparation was short, there were but few performers in the school, and nothing but de-termined public spirit, energy and un-ceasing painstaking could have secured so satisfactory a result. Of the perforsacred music perhaps. Mrs. Turrentine gave a very agreeable performance on the new N. S. organ. Mrs. Wills and Miss McDaniel, both sweet singers, sang

The exports and imports, the manufac- these back-woods. Altogether it was a and American Flowers for trimming. too, judging by the hour at which it broke.

> Of commencement day we have no room to speak as it deserves. We will try to do it justice next week. The Chapel was crowded, galleries and all, and exact order was kept by Messrs. E. L. Harris and his assistants,-(and by the way what is the reason people can't be made to behave at the University Commencements also? The N. S.

without him. Our President and our N. S. faculty are fully competent to en-gineer any enterprise whatever all by

themselves. In closing President Battle thanked everybody. Prof. Ladd thanked every body else. Everybody thanked Presi-

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