The Durham Recorder.

E. C. HACKNEY AND JOS. J. MACKAY, EDITORS & PROPRIETORS. LET HIM WHO HATH NO [illegible] FOR THE FIGHT, DEPART. $1 50 PER ANNUM INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

VOL. 63. DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1883. NO 38

DURHAM DIRECTORY.

OFFICERS OF THE N. C. TOBACCO FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Pres't. J. S. Carr, Durham, N. C.
Secretary G. E. Webb, " "
Treasurer, A. H. Stokes, " "
Vice-Presidents, J. S. Lockhart, " "
" " T. D. Johnes, " "
" " W. E. Beril, Guilford, "
" " R. D. Brown, Winston, "
" " Capt. R. B. Davis, Hickory.
" " D. Y. Cooper, Henderson.
" " H. P. Jones, Hillsboro.
" " E. Hunt, Milton.
" " Capt. A. H. A. Williams, Oxford.
" " S. C. Shelton, Asheville.
" " R. B. Ellington, Reidsville.

DURHAM TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE

President, Alex Walker
Vice-President, L. Green
Secretary and Treasury, A. H. Stokes.

SALES COMMITTEE.

A. H. Stokes, A. K. Umstead, J. M. Reams.

Sales begin every morning at 10 o'clock.

CHURCH SERVICES.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. C. Durham, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Sunday School at 9:30 Sunday morning.

METHODIST E. CHURCH.—Rev. Mr Boon, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Sunday School at 9:30 Sunday morning

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. J. T. Darnell, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Episcopal—Services every 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month.

MASONIC.

DURHAM LODGE, No. 352, A. F. A. M.—Meets second Tuesday night in each month. W. L. Wall, W. M.; James Southgate, Secretary.

DURHAM CHAPTER, No. 48, R. A. M.—Meets third Tuesday night in each month J. L. Markham, High Priest; James Southgate, Secretary.

DURHAM COUNCIL, No. 7, R. S. M.—Meets first Tuesday night B. Walker, Thrice Illustrious Master; James Southgate, Recorder.

DURHAM COMMANDERY—KNIGHTS TEMPLARS.—Meets first Monday night in each month. J. S. Carr, Eminent Commander; James Southgate, Recorder.

The above orders meet in the Masonic Hall, corner of Main and Depot street.

DURHAM LYCEUM.—E. MOREHEAD, President; Rev. J. T. Darnall, Secretary. Meet every Friday night in their hall.

PROFESSIONAL, &c.

JOHN W. GRAHAM,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HILLSBORO, N. C,
Practices in the counties of Alamance, Caswell, Durham, Guilford, Orange and Person.

R. STRAYHORN,
HILLSBORO, N. C.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
WILL practice in the counties of Orange and Durham, and in the Superior and Federal Courts.

A. W. GRAHAM,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
HILLSBORO, N. C.
PRACTICE in the Courts of Orange, Chatham, Person, Wake and Granville.
Claims collected in all parts of the State. [June 23 1y.

ROBERT C. STRUDWICK.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
DURHAM, N. C.
Practice in the Courts of Durham, Orange and Person counties.
Office next to City Drug Store, Main Street. Oct. 31, '81-tf.

T. M. ARGO, Raleigh, N. C. E. C. HACKNEY Durham, N. C
ARGO & HACKNEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
DURHAM, N. C.
Practice in Wake, Granville, Orange Chatham, Durham and Person counties.
Col. Argo will be at his office in Durham every Wednesday. Office over Carr's Drug Store.

W. W. FULLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
DURHAM, N. C.
PRACTICE in State and Federal Courts.

JOHN MANNING, Chapel Hill, N. C. J. S. MANNING, Durham, N. C.
MANNING & MANNING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
DURHAM, N. C.
Practice in State and Federal Courts. Office Plant building. jan 3.
John Manning will be in his office on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month.

J. M. MORING,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
DURHAM, N. C.
Practice in State and Federal Courts. Office Main Street, below church. jan—3

26,999 NOW IN USE.

All persons say their goods are the best. We ask you to examine our Improved Keller Positive Force Feed, Grain, Seed and Fertilizing Drill and our Hay Maker. They are as good as the best, and can be sold as cheap. All are warranted. Circulars mailed free. Newark Machine Co., Newark, Ohio. Eastern Branch House, Hagerstown, Md.

FITS A Leading London Physician, late of Dublin, and an office in New York, for the cure of EPILEPTIC FITS. From Am. Journal of Medicine. Dr. Ab. Meserole (late of London, where [illegible] practice of Epilepsy, has without doubt more [illegible] than any other living [illegible] more than 1000 cases annually. [illegible] never heard of one of his patients [illegible] published a work on the disease, which he [illegible] to any of our readers who may send P. O. address. [illegible]

CHEAPEST BIBLES Ever Published. Agents Wanted. 200 Illustrations. Over [illegible] Styles. Both Versions New Testament. Prices low. Agents Wanted. HURLBUT & MCMACKIN, Cincinnati, O.

RALEIGH ADVERTISEMENTS.

Beautify Your Gardens!
ROSES, PANSIES, VERBENAS,
CALEUS, GERANIUMS,
and all kinds of Bedding Plants for SPRING PLANTING.
BOUQUETS AND OTHER FLORAL DESIGNS
made up at the very shortest notice.
Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Tomato, Cabbage and Egg Plants.
Send for catalogue.
H. STEINMETZ, Florist.
mch73 m Raleigh, N. C.

UNEQUALLED STOCK OF
CHINA SETS
AND
SILVERWARES.
LAWS'
SILVER CHINA HOUSE,
RALEIGH, N. C. [jan3-1y

Fred. A. Watson,
(Successor to C. C. Clawson,)
RALIEGH, - - N. C.
MANUFACTURER OF
Window Shades, Picture Frames
WINDOW CORNICE,
and dealer in fine Picture Mirrors, French and German Looking Glass Plates, French Glass used in framing Pictures, Easy Chairs and full line of Fancy Goods. Orders solicited and executed promptly. jan3 6m

S. L. ALDERMAN,
PHOTOGRAPHER,
Fayetteville Street,
RALEIGH, - - N. C.
Over Williams' Book store. (ja26 6m

J. W. COLE,
Practical Watchmaker & Jeweler,
Fayetteville Street, opposite Postoffice,
RALEIGH, N. C.
Fine American Watches a specialty.
All goods warranted as represented and repairing neatly done.
PRICES OF WATCHES.

Waltham Watches, Silver cases,	$14 to $300
Springfield, Ill, silver case,	14 to 100
Elgin, Ill, "	10 to 125
E. Howard & Co., "	70 to 150
Swiss Silver Watches,	10 to 50
Swiss Gold Watches,	20 to 200
American Movements,	6 to 250
American Gold Cases for American Movements,	from 20 to 250

Call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. jan26 1y

Photographs!
HOME AGAIN.
Watson's New Gallery
OVER HELLER'S SHOE STORE.
31 FAYETTEVILLE STREET.
RALEIGH, N. C.
Don't forget the place. It is with very great pleasure that I announce to the citizens of Raleigh and North Carolina, that after an absence of several years in other States, working in the interest of my profession, I have returned to Raleigh, and permanently located one of the best equiped Photographic Galleries in the country, having just received a full set of instruments made by J. H. Dallmeyer, the celebrated optician of London, whose intruments are acknowledged to be the best in the world. My light is the best that can be constructed, gallery well located and easy of access, elegantly furnished with every convenience and comfort. All class of work in my line will be done from the smallest to the largest portraits. Old pictures copied, enlarged, &c. Call and see me whether you wish pictures or not. (jan26 6m) J. W. WATSON.

H. MAHLER,
RALEIGH, N. C.,
Practical Jeweler, Silversmith and ENGRAVER,
Keeps on hand a full line of fine Jewelry, Watches, Silver and Silver Plated Ware. Goods sent for selection to any part of the State upon receipt of satisfactory reference. Plain and fancy Rings made to order at the shortest notice. Cards for correct measurement of finger sent upon application. [ja26.6

John H. Tyler & Co
1003 Main St., Richmond, Va.
Sterling Silver,
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and SILVER-PLATED WARE.
Spectacles and Eye-Glasses of Every Variety.
Watch Repairing a Specialty. Hair Jewelry made to order.
Prompt attention paid to orders by mail, or otherwise. jan31 6m

LYON & HEALY
State & Monroe Sts., Chicago.
Will send (any address) the BAND CATALOGUE, for 1883, 200 pages, 400 Engravings of Instruments, Sells, Cases, Brass Pieces, Equities, Cap-Lamps, Stands, Drum Major's Sticks, and Hats, Sunday Band Charts, Repairing Materials, also includes Instruction and Exercises for Amateur Bands, and a Catalogue of Choice Band Music.

CHARLES T. POSTLY,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,
Repairing done in the very best style. A stock of Jewelry always on hand. Can be found at B. Blacknall & Son's City Drug Store.

WHY HEARTS BREAK.

A PHYSICIAN'S MATTER-OF-FACT SOLUTION OF THE VEXING PROBLEM.

"A healthy man or woman does not die of a broken heart," a well-known physician said. "A healthy heart is only big muscle, and nobody can have grief enough to break it. When, therefore, a young young widow shows apparently inconceivable grief at the death of her husband, and in a short time recovers her equanimity, she ought not to be accused of hypocrisy. Neither may it be concluded that another woman who soon pines and dies has had more affection for her husband than the first. The first widow may have even more affection than the other, but have been sustained by physicial health.

"It is erroneous to suppose that death by heart disease is always sudden. It is very commonly protracted for years, and exists undetected by most skillful physicians only to be developed by some sudden occurrence. There was an eminent physician of Brooklyn, in active practice, who died within an hour of the time when he was about to lecture. He was so well, that after examination by skillful physicians of a first-class insurance company, he was declared perfectly sound, and a policy for $10,000 insurance on his life reached his home before his body was cold. The cause of death was a mystery until the post-mortem examination, by Dr. John G. Johnson, of Brooklyn, showed that a little piece of chalky deposit in the heart had become loosened and formed an embolism. The man had simply taken some specimens out of his desk, and he died in his chair without any excitement or undue effort. Any little excitement might have done it, and then his death would have been cited as that from broken heart.

"So-called deaths from broken hearts may be frequently traced in this way. One exertion as well as another may furnish the requisite culmination. Medical books are filled with instances of death by heart disease during the performance of pleasurable functions. When a man is nearly dead it is easy to put on him the finishing stroke, but it is inaccurate to give the finishing touch all the blame of his death. When a woman loses her husband, or a girl loses her lover, and by nervous exhaustion, loss of sleep, lack of nourishment, and grief weakens the action of her heart, she is said to die of a broken heart, but she has, in fact died of a very ordinary disease.

"The case of Bill Poole, living for ten days with a ball in his heart, is often spoken of as remarkable, but Dr. Flint records a case where a man had a ball in his heart twenty years, and finally died of pneumonia. Both these men had healthy hearts, and could not have had them broken by grief. Yet, in fact more women than men die of heart disease. Out of sixty-one observed cases, thisty-seven were males. Another record showed that in sixty-two cases of rupture of the heart, there was fatty degeneration existing. In other words, where fat is substituted for muscle, the organ is easily broken. If any of these people had been subjected to sudden grief, they might have furnished illustrations of heart-breaking. One medical observer records one hundred cases of rupture of the heart where there was no grief to account for it. In fact, grief is a very rare caese of heart-breaking.

"Disease is the real cause of heart-breaking, and the various kinds of disease which leads to it are so many that volumns would be necessary to describe them. The cause of these diseases are manifold, and are very much under the control of the individual. There are, of course, hereditary tendencies to heart disease; but aside from traumatic causes, these tendencies may exist for years without fatal result.

"It is a curious fact that the least dangerous heart disease often creates the most apprehensions. Frequently patients who have only a functional or curable disorder will not be persuaded that calamity does not impend, although there may be no real danger. On the other hand, organic diseases may exist unsuspected. There are sympathetic relations between the sympathetic relations between the mind and the heart, and disorders of the heart are frequently traceable to mental excitement, either pleasurable or painful. Quick beating of the heart is no certain symptom of danger. It has been demonstrated that the pulse may safely range from 100 to 140 per minute for many years.—*Alta California.*

Lime Water.

We find the following in one of our exchanges:—This compound is often of great benefit in young children suffering from chronic vomiting and diarrhœa and consequent wasting. It improves the digestion and removes the irritating condition of the urine, which is so common an accompaniment, It neutralizes any excess of acid that may be given in milk; one part of lime water to three of milk. Bismuth is a remedy which often succeeds when everything else has failed. A drachm of the nitrate of bismuth should be given in milk several times a day. This dose is larger than is usually recommended, but it will not disturb the stomach or cause any inconvenience.

Every farmer is allowed to sell any amount of tobacco of his own production less the $100 worth, at his farm without tax by the new revenue law. He can also sell any quantity manufactured, less than 100 pounds to his hands as rations.

How to Act in a Tornado.

Sergeant John P. Finley Signal-Service officer at Kansas City, Missouri, was published, in a pamphlet on tornadoes, some useful directions concerning the course to be taken to escape the dangers of those terrible forces. The inhabitants of a tornado frequented district may be wise in the season of visitation, but can never know when the destroyer will come upon them. On the approaching of the approaching vortex he must run—always to the north, unless by going in that direction he will have to cross the entire path of the storm. If he is nearer to the southern edge than to the center of the probable path, he may go south, bearing slightly east; but in no event should he ever run directly to the east or northeast. It is impossible to save any building that may lie in the path of the tornado, or any property that can not be got out of its way. No material, no method of construction can be competent to resist the raging destruction. Nothing rising above the ground can escape it. The most practicable measure of precaution is to construct a "dug-out" at some suitable point, within easy distance from the house, to serve as a place of refuge or shelter. The retreat should be entirely underground, with a roof at least three feet thick, not rising above the surface of the earth, and entered from the northern or eastern side. A "cellar-cave" may be constructed from the cellar, if the house has one, to serve as a substitute for the "dug-out." It should be excavated from the west wall of the cellar, toward the west, and should be made as complete and secure as the "dug-out." If, however, the storm cannot be escaped, if no refuge is at hand, or there is not time to get to it, the safest thing to do is to place one's self against the west wall of the cellar, face forward, or against the south wall, as near the southwest corner as possible. The northeast quarter is in any case a fatal position, and should always be avoided. If one is actually overtaken by the tornado, his only resource is to cast himself face downward upon the ground, with his head to the east and his arms thrown over his head to protect it. If a stump or large stone, or anything heavy that the wind will not blow over, is near, he may get a trifle of protection by throwing himself to the eastward of it. If in a house with no cellar, he should rush into the west room, on the ground floor, and away from all stoves and heavy furniture. The people of towns might find it to their advantage to provide for having a watch, to be on duty on all days when the air bears the premonitory symptoms of a violent wind storm, to give a signal to the whole population on the appearance of the real threatening signs. The signs of the formation and approach of a tornado cloud are distinct and sufficiently suggestive to afford opportunity for timely and concerted action.—*Popular Science Monthly.*

Evils of Gossip.

Can the evil wrought by gossip be estimated? We think not. A wise woman can scarcely say too little in company if the conversation trenches in the least on scandal. Many a social, noble minded woman has been obliged to withdraw herself from a neighborhood intimacy which would have been pleasant otherwise because her remarks are returned by some idle tale-bearer, so perverted as to make her doubt the existence of genuine friendship, and accept loneliness for the sake of the safety it brought. You say we must talk "about something." Yes, and through that very fact we see a remedy for the evil, to so thoroughly interest youselves in other and better things that we find no space to spare for our neighbor's affairs. Let us talk of our work, our homes, our house plants, our books, or our babies. Let us teach our eyes to find beauty everywhere, while we blind them by constant watchfulness to blemishes. Never under any circumstances, cast the first stone. Then if any erring neighbor goes down, you cannot blame yourself for assisting the downfall.

The Medical Use of Eggs.

For burns and scalds there is nothing more soothing than the white of an egg, which may be poured over the wound. It is softer as a varnish for a burn than collodion, and being always on hand can be applied immediately. It is also more cooling than the "sweet oil of cotton," which was formerly supposed to be the surest application to allay the smarting pain. It is the extreme discomfort experienced from ordinary accidents of this kind; and anything which excludes air and prevents inflamation is the thing to be at once applied. The egg is also considered one of the best remedies for dysentary. Beaten up lightly, with or without sugar, and swallowed at a gulp, it tends, by its emollient qualities to lessen the inflamation of the stomach and intestines, and by forming a transent coating on these organs to enable nature to assume her healthful sway over the diseased body Two, or at most three, eggs per day would be all that would be required in ordinary cases, and, since the egg is not merely a medicine, but food as well, the lighter the diet otherwise, and the quieter the patient is kept the more certain and rapid is the recovery.

The importance of a newspaper depends quite as much upon its blood as its circulation.—New York News.

A Wildcat Fishing.

When the wild cat fishes, it is in this sort of way: he leaps from the bank on to a large stone or boulder out in the stream, and assuming a crouching attitude waits, with the admirable patience so characteristic of his kind, for such a chance as a kind Providence may sooner or later send his way. The spot around is clear and waveless; the only exception being a slight edding of the stream round the lee of the boulder. Into this eddy a trout is sure to sail from time to time, partly to rest himself, and partly because it is a likely place for such moths and flies as happen to alight upon the stream to be carried by the suction of the ceaseless ripple and swirl. The trout that visits the eddy in order to enjoy a brief rest is safe enough while he is resting, for he is then without the movement of a fin, quietly lying on the gravel at the bottom; but in his first dash to the surface after a fly his doom is sealed; for quick as the lightning flash and with unerring aim, the cat strikes out with his ready right paw, and in an instant, with the claws deep sunk in his speckled flank, the poor, foolish trout is flopping helplessly under his captor's whiskers on the top of the boulder. If the cat is very hungry and happens to miss his fish, he has been seen to dash headlong into the stream, rarely failing in such a case to secure his prey, with which he swims to the nearest bank, and which he straightway begins to eat, beginning at the tail and eating it onwards, bones and all, till not a scale of it remains.—Whitehall *Review.*

The New York *World* quotes the following from the Richmond *Dispatch*:

"It might as well be understood first as last that the whites of Virginia do not intend to permit negroes to be trustees of white schools. This humiliation to which nobody has a right to expect the superior race to submit."

After declaring the humiliation intolerable, the *World* remarks:

"This talk about 'humilation' and the 'superior race' is exceeding bad taste. The constitution of the United States has made negroes citizens in fullest sense of the word. They may fall short of the whites, mentally and morally, but when they manifest the capacity to lift themselves upon a plane of equality with the rest of mankind they should be encouraged.

"It should be the duty of the Democratic party of Virginia to protect, encourage and assist this lowly race instead of making eternal war upon it. If Democracy means anything it means sympathy for the poor and the ignorant and the oppressed. This is the Democracy of the *World*, and it counsels the people of Virginia to dismiss forever the blind prejudice which the Richmond *Dispatch* seeks to foster and stimulate.

"We respect Governor Cameron for the step that he has taken. It is time for this war against 'niggers' to stop. The negro in the South and elsewhere is entitled to every right of citizenship. If he fails to maintain himself the fault is his, but no white man has a right to bar a single avenue to his advancement."

If the editor of the *World* has no prejudice, he is very much out of place. His true station is in some other world. He is not in sympathy with human nature. But we protest that the editor of the *World* never read in the columns of the *Dispatch* anything about "niggers." That is not the style of Southern journals. The ignorance of the *World* is vast, and in a paper of its pretensions is pitiable. Mr. Pulitzer may respect Governor Cameron for putting negroes over Southern white schools; but if so, and he respect himself, why in the name of common sense doesn't he vote to put negroes over the white schools of New York?

When Mr. Pulitzer publishes to the world that he has voted to put negro trustee over his own common schools we may credit his good faith in this particular matter, but until then must remain a doubting Thomas

We however cannot permit his inference to go unchallenged that because the Southern whites have no idea of permitting negro trustees to be put over their schools, therefore we are wanting in our duty "to encourage, protect and assist this lowly race.' Southern whites make no "eternal war upon their negro fellow-citizens. But we recognize the eternal fitness of things and wish each race to manage the details of its educational matters to suit itself. The *World* is mendacious in stating otherwise, and we have been lied upon enough by Republican journals not to bear with patience any lies of supererogation on the part of those who claim political fellowship with us.—*News-Observer.*

Merchant. "The article is first-class Madam; and at $150 a yard is very cheap. If we hadn't got four month's time on it—if we hadn't bought it on credit—we couldn't sell it to you at that price. If we had paid cash, it would have cost you $2 a yard, Madam." Mrs. Brown. "Yes, I know it must be cheaper to buy on time. My husband always tells me to purchase all I can get on credit. I think I'll take sixteen yards, and you can just charge it to Mr. Brown."

Bits and Tidbits.

Em-ployment—Stickin' type.—Dispatch.

A journalist's claim—The lead pencil.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

An old editor complains that typesetters as a rule are a drinking class. It is not to be wondered at, as they set 'em up so often.—Grit.

Although hieroglyphics were invented at about 2112 B. C., the compositors in a great many newspaper offices claim the inventor still lives in the editorial room.

Our city editor is under bond for shooting at the man who came into the office and asked if he "was in the write place."—Springfield (O.) Sunday News.

The editor of the Waco (Texas) Sentinel, having been blown up by the explosin of a sawmill boiler, we suppose it will now be in order to allude to him as "our highly steamed contemporary."—Life.

It is about time for ministers and editors to commence thinking about taking their summer vacations, and "thinking" about it is about as far from home as the editors will get.—Oil City Blizzard.

What becomes of journalists?—Progress. They usually retire from the profession just as soon as they get rich, and live quietly but luxuriously until they die. Then they go to heaven.—Philadelphia News.

'Tis wrong to beat your grocer out of his honest dues;
'Tis worse to beat the cobbler out of his boots and shoes;
There is a chance of pardon for him who steal your coal;
But he who cheats the printer will surely lose his soul.

The editor of a village paper near the city wrote of a young gentleman who sang in the choir that he was among the best amateur singers, and he was horrified to see it appear in his paper, "one of the best of our amateur sluggers." He has gone fishing until it blows over.—Cincinnati Saturday Night

The editor of this paper has of late frequently been solicited to lecture for the benefit of the heathen and for other haritable purposes, but it seems to us that the world is already enough [illegible] lecture-ridden as the final straw to break its back in two or three places. We would like to help the heathen, but we do not feel competent to lecture for his benefit. But if any of our friends want to start out to lecture for the heathen we will go along and stand at the door to take the money and divide the receipts—Middletown Transcript.

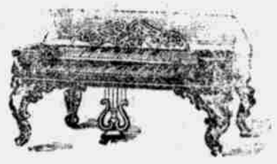
Dr. J. R. Owens, of Lexington, Ill. is a very unfortunate man. In the last five months he has injured himself severely no less than six different times. He fell off a stable, had his ear bit off by a vicious horse and liked to have bled to death, was kicked by another horse on the leg and laid up some time, sprained his ankle once and about ten days ago fell while climbing through a corn-crib door, and injured his back so badly that he was confined to his bed for several days. If he will take hold of a country newspaper and run it for six months without being killed he will probably live to see the Washington monument completed.—New York Commercial.

"I suppose you must have your sad days as well as any one," said a lady to the editor of a Chicago humorous paper. "What day of the week are you the saddest?" and she beamed on him with a pitying look. "Well, let's see," says the editor as he opened a drawer in his desk and took out a pinch of tobacco and placed it in a briarwood pipe. "Tuesday, I believe is the most sad and mourful day to me," and he heaved a sigh as he lit a match on his boot. "Why Tuesday?" asked the lady as she wished she could take a comb and straighten out his hair, which seemed to be scrambled. "Oh, Tuesday, you know, is the day we receive the London humorous paper." The lady got his name in an autograph album and went away to engage a Chinese laundryman to translate it.—Milwauke Sun.

Raleigh Aldermen.

Much surprise and adverse criticism were manifested in this country when eight Republicans out-voted seven Democrats on the electoral commission. We understand that eight Democratic aldermen in Raleigh have managed to constitute themselves a majority in a board of seventeen. This beats the eight to seven business out of sight. One result of this political move is to secure two or thee petty places for the party. Another will be the loss of five thousand votes at the next election. By these and similar methods and leadership our majority of sixteen thousand in 1876 has about disappeared. The five Republican Aldermen who have been excluded from the Board on the ground of ineligibility had been sworn in and participated in two meetings. Why were steps not taken to exclude them from the jump? Simply because the three Democrats had not bolted the caucus at that time. A first-class bolt occasionally is a good healthy thing.—It purifies the political atmosphere wonderfully. But neither bolts, nor majorities avail where eight is a majority of seventeen. Keep it up if you are determined to rule or ruin the party.—*Winston Leader.*

GO IT, BOYS,
YOUR DADS ARE RICH!
A Free Fight With Printer's Ink is a Jolly Fight.
McSmith



Like the old maid that wasn't afraid
To kick up a dust when she walked,
But was always intent, wherever she went,
On making a noise when she talked.

McSmith Kicks up a Little Dust, but it Never Gets in Any One's Eyes. They Come Right Along Just the Same, and We Continue to sell

PIANOS AND ORGANS
At prices that pay our expenses, and enable us to keep happy.
GO AND SEE MCSMITH.
He might take a notion and give you a Piano just for cash. He is not very choice, gold or silver will do. Trade with McSmith, and you will always have a little pin money left.
Go for him and let him say just one word. Our prices are, as far as we know, the lowest in America, but if you get offers which seem lower, please report the facts and we will demonstrate to the contrary. We will not be undersold. No man living can buy lower than we, and if you want work you will buy of us.
H. MCSMTH.
June—21 1y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DURHAM MARBLE WORKS
R. I. ROGERS,
dealer in
Marble & Granite Monuments,
Tombstones, Tablets, &c.,
MAIN STREET, DURHAM, N. C.
Cemetery Work Neatly Executed.
Designs and Estimates furnished on application. feb7tf

WANTED RELIABLE AGENTS to sell our popular BOOKS AND BIBLES in every Town and County. LIBERAL TERMS. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1013 Main St., Richmond, Va.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.
The undersigned announces to the citizens of Durham, that she will be prepared to give private lessons in vocal and instrumental music on the Piano during the months of June, July and August, upon the following terms:
Twenty-four lessons one hour each $15.00
Number of pupils limited.
For information apply to
MISS. LESSIE M. SOUTHGATE.
It.

Every Mistress of a Home in the South should have THE NEW DIXIE COOK-BOOK. It contains the cream of all the other books on COOKERY AND HOUSE-KEEPING. Over 5,000 receipts, true and tried, from old family receipt books, and 10,000 new hints and helps and facts of value. Sold by subscription. AGENTS WANTED. Send for specimen pages and terms.
S. A. CLARKSON & CO., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

HEADACHE
and all BILIOUS COMPLAINTS are relieved by taking WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS
Purely Vegetable; No Griping. Price 25c. All Druggists.

THE SUN—Everybody Likes It!
The SUN's first aim is to be truthful and useful; its second, to write an entertaining history of the times in which we live. It prints, on an average, more than a million copies a week. Its circulation is now larger than ever before. Subscription, Daily (4 pages) by mail, 55 cts a month, or $6 50 a year; Sunday (8 pages) $1 20 per year; Weekly (8 pages) $1 per year. I. W. ENGLAND, publisher, New York City.

THE FAMILY FAVORITE
Sewing Machine!
Light Running and Noiseless. No Gears, No Cams, No Springs. New and Elegant Woodwork, Loose Fly Wheel, Automatic Spooler.
The Hartford Sewing Machine!
JUST PERFECTED.

The Largest under arm—the Lightest and Quietest—the most lavishly Decorated—the least Vibration of any—A Galaxy of New Patents—Ball-Bearing Ballance Wheel—Knife Edge Treadle-Bearing.
Newest and most Elegant Designs in Stands and Woodword.
Positive take up. Perfect Stitch
It is Wanted by Everybody!
For finely illustrated description apply to
Weed Sewing Machine Co., HARTFORD, CONN.
For sale by John L. Markham, Durham, N. C., and by dealers in first-class machines generally. apr14
Don't fail to call and examine these machine before you buy.

FIRE INSURANCE.
OFFICE OVER
EUGENE MOREHEAD'S BANK
We hold the Safe.
LIVERPOOL, LONDON & GLOBE
ASSETS $33,000,000.
INSURANCE COMPANY, NORTH AMERICAN,
ASSETTS $8,000,000 00.
STAR INSURANCE COMPANY NEW YORK.
ASSETTS $5,000,000 00.
Hackney & Mackay
DURHAM, N. C.,
jan10 3m

$1000 REWARD
For any chicken cholera and chicken pox that Victor Chicken Cholera Cure does not cure. Double Dealer, Humbug and Swindle. Victor Cholera Cure is warranted to cure Chicken Cholera and Chicken Pox. Price 50 cts and $1 per box. Sold by all Druggists. Victor Cholera Cure is sold on a guarantee. Ask your Druggist for it. Victor Cholera Cure is a positive cure for Chicken Cholera. Victor Cholera Cure is a positive cure for Chicken Pox. Victor Cholera Cure is a positive cure for Chicken Cholera and