

The Durham Recorder.

S. C. HACKNEY EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

LET HIM WHO HATH NO NERVE FOR THE FIGHT, DEPART.

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VOL. 65.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1885.

NO 11

Professional, &c.

J. W. GRAHAM, THOR. RUFFIN, GRAHAM & RUFFIN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HILLSBORO, N. C.
Practices in the counties of Alamance, Caswell, Durham, Guilford, Rockingham, Person, and Orange.

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

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

S. G. RYAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, RALEIGH, N. C.
[Nov. 28-1y]

DR. G. V. COPP, Dentist, OFFICE OVER DIKES BOOKSTORE, IN RIGSBEE BUILDING, Durham, N. C.

JOHN MANNING, J. S. MANNING, CHAPEL HILL, N. C. DURHAM, N. C. MANNING MANNING, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, DURHAM, N. C.
Practice in State and Federal Courts. Office in the building. John Manning will be in his office on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. [Jan. 2]

JACOB A. LONG, ROBERT C. STREUBWICK, LONG & STREUBWICK, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, DURHAM, N. C.
Practice in the Courts of Durham, Alamance, Chatham, Orange, Person and Caswell and in the Federal Court at Greensboro. [April 30]

MRS. H. L. SMITH, FEATHER DYEING AND CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT, Feathers sent by mail can be furnished in one week. 308 NORTH FIFTH STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

RICHMOND STEAM DYEING, CLEANING AND CARPET CLEANING WORKS, MRS. A. J. PYLE, No. 308 N. Fifth St., Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen and youths clothing cleaned, dyed and repaired. Ladies dresses, shawls, cloaks, gloves &c. cleaned and dyed. Do make and lace curtains made to look like new. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mention this paper. [Jan. 15]

THE NATIONAL Hotel, Danville, Va.
This New Hotel is Centrally located near the Depot. HAS NEW FURNITURE AND IS HEATED BY STEAM. ELECTRIC BELLS AND GAS IN EACH ROOM. Has splendid Bath Rooms for Ladies and Gentlemen. Has large, Light Sample room for Commercial travellers. The Proprietors have had long experience in the business, and by careful attention to the wants of the traveling public, hope to merit and receive a share of their patronage. YATES & RICHARDSON, out22-6m

Established in 1845 SOUTHERN STEAM CANDY MANUFACTORY, Louis J. Bossieux, Wholesale Dealer in CONFECTIONERIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, CANNED GOODS, &c. STEAM REFINED AND FRENCH CANDIES, RICHMOND, Va.
An experience of years and a successful business, enables him to offer everything in his line, at Baltimore prices, and in some instances less. Call and see him. [Jan. 15]

Dr. P. R. HARDEE
Having located in Durham, offers his professional services to the people of Durham and surrounding country. Office at N. M. Johnson & Co.'s Drug Store.

CITY Boarding House.
We offer to the public first-class accommodations. Nicely furnished rooms. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Our table supplied with the best market affords Prices liberal. CAPPS & ALLEN, Proprietors. Railroad street, Durham, N. C. mar25-1y

RICHMOND ICE COMPANY (Successors to A. G. Babcock) WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealers in and Shippers of Kennebec Ice OFFICE AND DEPOT: Four of 17th Street, SOUTH SIDE OF DOCK BRANCH DEPOT: No. East Marshall Street, RICHMOND, Va. Telephone 223. A. D. LANDERKIN, Supt. jan14

C. BELLENOT, Engraver and Manufacturer NOTARIAL and SOCIETY SEALS

TOBACCO BRANDS, STEEL STAMPS, AND ALPHABET BURNING BRANDS, PRINTING PRESSES &c. Plain and Fancy Cages and all kinds of Bins. [Jan. 15]

BUY THE LIGHT RUNNING NEW HOME Sewing Machine, SWIFT, STRONG AND MOST DESIRABLE OF ALL Machines W. T. WARD, AGENT, Raleigh, N. C.

W. E. Simons & Bro. BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS, FULL LINE OF BLANK BOOKS and books of every kind made to order. 127 & 1203, Main St., Richmond, Va. [Oct. 2-1y]

BUY YOUR GOODS FROM BERRY & O'BRIAN MAIN STREET, DURHAM, N. C.
(Formerly occupied by W. J. Gates.) We keep constantly on hand everything found in a first-class retail Grocery, and will at all times give you a fair equivalent for your dollar of Cash. We keep the very best flour and in our business will make it a specialty. We sell only the best brand of this pre-requisite to all household happiness. Com and see us. [Jan. 15]

NEW CITY BAKERY
Having just opened a New Bakery in the Barbee Building, Main St., Durham, N. C. [Jan. 15]

J. C. Wilkerson, decl7. Main st., Durham, N. C.
Notice. All persons holding deeds to lots in cemetery must present them to W. H. Rogers, that they may be registered, and all those who have not paid for lots made so, and take deed. W. H. ROGERS, Clerk of an Cem. Com. [Jan. 15]

Tobacco and Its Culture.

TOPOFFING, WOODING AND BUCKERING. The operation to be described in this chapter requires great attention and watchfulness, as well as skill, and constitute by far the greatest proportion of work upon the crop in standing in the field. The quantity of tobacco planted is limited by the ability of the grower to keep it clear of worms and from suckers.

Topping is the picking out of the terminal seed bud. An experienced hand performs this operation very rapidly, leaving without counting the desired number of leaves to each plant. If eight or twelve leaves are to be left the top leaves will grow at right angles to the lower pair; if ten are to remain the top pair will be directly over the bottom ones. Upon land of good fertility it takes usually from six to eight weeks from the time of setting for the plant to become large enough to top. If possible the plant should never be permitted to blossom, but the operation of topping should be performed just as soon as ten or twelve leaves can be left on the stalk above the height of six inches from the ground. Those between that point and the ground may either be primed off as is usual in the heavy tobacco districts, or they may be suffered to remain as the planter may be an advocate for priming or not priming. Care should be taken in pinching out the bud not to injure the leaves immediately below. Upon the removal of the terminal bud the top leaves, though very diminutive, are forced into a rapid growth. Some farmers top to twelve, fourteen and even sixteen leaves. On very strong, rich soil the rule among the best and most successful cultivators is to top the first plants to twelve leaves, thus delaying maturity so they may ripen at the same time with the second topping which is done as soon as a sufficient number of plants are large enough, at ten leaves. The topplings are continued at ten leaves until late in July or early in August, when only eight leaves are left, the object being to hasten maturity in order that the plants may all ripen as nearly as possible at the same time, and before the advent of frost.

Some of the most observant and intelligent planters in the heavy tobacco-growing districts believe that a larger number of pounds and a better quality may be produced by allowing only eight leaves to a plant than any other number; in other words, that the maximum of quantity and quality is reached by leaving only eight leaves to the stalk. The whole vitality of the plant being thrown into a fewer number of leaves they grow larger and longer, ripen simultaneously, are of uniform size, and are much heavier and richer. The experiments which I have made in this particular dispose me to agree with this latter class. An experiment was made in the Clarksville district to test the difference between topping to eight leaves and topping to a higher number. The land selected was a highland basin, in which the soil is a dark brown loam, with a few nodules of chert intermingled. The same soil is a ferruginous clay, unctuous and highly retentive of moisture, though well drained by the underlying beds of chert. The land had been cultivated for half a century, though well preserved. Two lots of four acres each were selected, both receiving the same liberal applications of stable manure. Number one was set out three and a half feet each way, in the latter part of May, was well cultivated and the tobacco topped to eight leaves. Number two was planted and worked in precisely the same way, but was topped to ten, and a few plants to twelve leaves. The crop on number one ripened first, but was permitted to stand fully two weeks after it was apparently ready for the knife. It was not cut, however, until the tobacco on number two was well ripened. Both pieces were housed about the same time. Hot fires were employed in curing both crops, and both were treated in all respects alike. The tobacco on number one made a long, rich, dark wrapper, very oily and elastic, fully thirty inches in length, and very heavy. That grown on number two was lighter in color and poorer in quality, being greatly deficient in gum, body, and elasticity. A prominent New York dealer called at the barn after both lots had been stripped and packed down, and offered between 45 and 50 per cent, more for the product of lot number one than for that of lot number two. But

this is not all. Lot number one yielded 1,200 pounds to the acre; lot number two, 900. That grown on lot number one was far less expensive in suckering and stripping, for there were fewer suckers to pull off and fewer leaves to strip, being one-fifth less than the number grown on number two. The entire gain, considering the saving in labor, the difference in price and weight of number one over number two, was fully 50 per cent, in favor of the crop number one.

There was no apparent cause for this difference except that the tobacco on lot one topped to eight leaves and allowed to stand a considerable time after it was twelve leaves and cut as soon as it was thought to be mature; both pieces, however, standing the same length of time in the field. Candor demands the additional remark that black wrappers were at the time in great demand and scarce, and the price for that particular type may have been inflated. Still, the fact of the greater weight of the lot topped to eight leaves over that topped to ten and twelve remains.

After the plant is topped it makes vigorous efforts to reproduce its kind by throwing out branches or "suckers" from the axils of the upper leaves. These branches or suckers are pulled off before making a growth of more than two or three inches and should not be permitted to remain longer than absolute necessity requires. These branches appear in succession, first at the top of the plant, then leaf by leaf at the axils of each, until the final effort of the plant is made by throwing out one or more branches at the base of the stalk. Two sets of suckers come out at the axils of each leaf and they should be promptly and faithfully removed. If permitted to grow the leaves will be dwarfed and the plant will resemble a miniature thick; the suckers meanwhile drawing all the sap to themselves and impoverishing the leaves. Under these circumstances the latter begin to grow, sprouting thinner and less valuable as the suckers increase in length. Once a week certainly, and oftener if possible, and the suckers should be removed, otherwise the vitality of the plant is expended, not in expanding and thickening the leaves, but in sustaining a second growth not only valueless itself but robbing the first growth of its best and most desirable qualities.

So important was the operation formerly regarded in Virginia that at one time laws were enacted to prevent negligence. (Continued.) A Little Fun Now and Then. The Chicago girls admire their own feet, because they are carried away with them. When a carpenter goes on a strike he doesn't use his hammer. The man who always agrees with you may be a pleasant companion, but when you want advice go to some one else. Florence Marryat has a new lecture on "What shall we do with the men?" Leave them alone, Florence; that's the way. Let all the women go to heaven, where they belong, and leave the earth entirely to the men, who want it all to themselves. "What makes you look so down in the mouth?" asked Uncle Mose of Jim Webster. "My wife done broke anudder plate dis mornin'." "Dat's nuffin. De plate don't cost yer more den a dime. Dat don't hurt much." "Hit don't hurt! I reckon yer don't know dat hit's my head she busts de dishes on."

"Yes, dat's rough on de crockery." There was a monkey born in New York the other day, the first one in this country. This was a real monkey, not a jake. Uncle Mose met a very dandified darkey, who said in a very dignified manner: "How do you enjoy dis balmy wed wedder, sah?" "I don't know yer, sah. You has me at a disadvantage," responded Mose. "You cussed ole bow-legged, lantern-jawed gorilla, yer is de same ole mutton-headed baboon allers was."

"Now I knows yer. As soon as yer quit talkin' like a german I I knowed yer right off." And they embraced like Binecher and Wellington on the field of Waterloo. "As this is the fourth time you have rejected my offer of marriage, I consider it due to myself to let you know that I was only joking," said Gus de Smith to Miss Birdie McGinnis. "You say you were only joking?" asked Birdie. "Only joking," "O, Gus, don't say that, because I wasn't serious myself when I rejected you. Come now, don't be a fool."

"Birdie," "Gas," "Fun, yun, yun," by both parties. Tabern with soft music by the band. Sons of Great Men. HOW THEY DON'T DIFFER MUCH FROM THE DESCENDENTS OF THOSE LESS KNOWN. A brother of Vice-President Wilson is a guide in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at a dollar and a half a day, and President Cleveland is asked to give him something. It is curious how the same blood which produces greatness in one member of a family produces mediocrity or worse in another. I know of a Senator's brother who is glad to hold a laborer's place about the Senate chamber, and I can count my fingers full of the sons of Senators, Generals and Presidents who loaf about Washington disgracing the tracks which their fathers honored. The son of one of the most noted of the lawyers of Washington a generation ago will now be glad of an offer of a drink at a second-class bar, and there is a son of a great Senator and former Minister to England, whom you may see any night about Willard's Hotel, who is good for nothing but loafing. I know a President's son who asked for a drink the other day of the livery stable keeper who used to hire out to him four-in-hands while his father was in the White House, and there are working in the departments here the sons of the best men the country has produced.

Some sons of great men, however, are turning out well. Senator Ingalls has a boy in Kansas who, it is said, promises to be as bright as himself. Oliver P. Morton's son has grown into very good standing as a young lawyer at Indianapolis, and the son of Steven A. Douglass has just called attention to his abilities by his speech at Chicago. Henry A. Wise left a bright boy in the person of John S. Wise, who was in the last Congress, and young Beckinridge, who made the stirring speech at the Chicago Democratic National Convention, is a fit offspring of the great Kentuckian. It is a pity that Tom Sherman went into the priesthood, for I have understood that he embodies much of the high quality of brains possessed by his family. The Garfield boys are said to be bright young men, and Robert Lincoln has many of the attributes of his great father. General Grant will die and leave no fitting representative—Cleveland Leader.

STATE NEWS.
Washington Gazette: The largest shipment of potatoes ever made from this port went by the Dominion steamer Newbern, on last Thursday. There were 1,700 barrels from points up the river and the remainder by truckers adjoining town.

Louisburg Times: There have been to date 20 applications for pensions from this county, 17 of whom the clerk of the court informs us will go through. Franklin will furnish about 30 pensioners including widows.

A lady in this city, who has a false tooth set on a pivot, sneezed it out the other day while feeding chickens. An old hen thought it was a grain of corn and swallowed it as soon as it struck the ground. After a long chase the hen was captured, beheaded, its crop opened, the tooth found and restored to the lady's mouth, where it afterward helped to masticate the old hen.—South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

We are getting to use the term crank too freely as the designation of any man or woman of special individuality. A man who fights a great corporation on public grounds is called a crank; so is a man who devotes himself to any unique work of charity or philanthropy; reformers in general, no matter how sincere or self-sacrificing, are about as certain to be dubbed cranks as the sun to rise and set.—New Haven News.

The new Connecticut law against "flash" literature, which has just gone into effect, imposes a fine of \$50 or less, or imprisonment for three months or less, or both, at the discretion of the court, upon every person who shall sell, lead, give or offer, any book, magazine, pamphlet or paper devoted wholly or principally to the publication of criminal news, or pictures and stories of deeds of bloodshed, lust or crime.—New York Tribune.

The Fayetteville Sun says: Tokay, the vineyard of Col. Wharton J. Green, is situated upon a high hill, on the western bank of the Cape Fear, commanding a view stretching out for miles upon the eastern bank of that "storied stream." A traveller upon the eastern bank may view its beautiful undulating hills for miles. Now the vines are clothed with beautiful garments of green. — We notice that the good crops our farmers are bragging about are not confined to the lower east side of the river. Up the river we notice that the cotton is almost universally fine. All the small grain has been cut and is shocked upon the fields. Though not altogether as fine as the average, it is rather better than we expected.

If the Government is to receive silver bullion on deposit at all, let it do so and issue certificates of its weight and fineness and its value at the price at the time of deposit, reasonable in silver bullion alone, of the same weight and fineness, and let the value of these certificates from time to time be determined by the laws of trade and by those only, without any legal tender quality for any purpose. Such certificates would answer the purposes of a medium of exchange to the exact extent that silver should remain fairly stable in value. They would cheat no one, and they would furnish the only form in which the silver could fairly and honestly enter into the currency. It is hardly necessary to say that the stories of Mr. Tilden, Mr. Manning, and others with a reputation for sanity in finance having approved of Mr. Warner's patent currency have no authority.—N. Y. Times.

Wanted His Money's Worth. "How far is Albany?" asked a countryman at the Grand Central station. "One hundred and forty-four miles." "How long does it take to get there?" "Three hours and twenty-five minutes by fast line." "An' how much does it cost?" "One dollar and forty-four cents." "Gosh! a dollar an' forty-four cents for ridin' less'n four hours. Why, up in Vermont I kin ride half a day on a railroad for less money than that, an' not go near so far neither."

The Governor of Texas was recently arrested and fined \$10 (which he paid) for violating a city ordinance of Augustin for the safety of life at railroad and street crossings.

Raleigh Visitor: The proposed tearing down of the old Governor's Mansion, or the "Palace," will bring to the minds of many of our elder citizens scenes and incidents of bygone days. We can well recall the days of Graham, Reid, Bragg and Ellis, and later of Vance, all of whom made the mansion a scene of gaiety and hospitality. But like all things mortal it must give way to "Father Time" and soon will be numbered.

"Lone relic of the past An old moulderin' pile."

J. A. Grigg
Pace Block, Richmond, Va. [Jan. 7]

Real Estate Agency.
We have formed a copartnership for the sale, leasing, and renting real estate of EVERY DESCRIPTION. Those wishing to buy or sell Town Lots, Dwellings and Farms should consult us. Special attention given to sale of Tobacco Farms. Terms made known on application. J. T. CORRETT, E. C. HACKNEY, Real Estate Agents.

Agents Wanted.
A few good agents are wanted in each county throughout the State to solicit business for The Equitable Life Association of West Virginia, a co-operative company with the best Endowment Plan now in use. Funeral expenses advanced and Death Claims Promptly Paid. Money loaned exclusively to policy-holders at reasonable rates. Permanent employment and good pay guaranteed to reliable and efficient men. For further particulars address: E. H. WHITLOCK, Manager of Agencies, Martinsburg, W. Va. [May 20.]

THE Carrington Bar
I offer now as I have been doing in the past the BEST, SAFEST LIQORS OF all descriptions. I will guarantee you satisfaction in every particular and give a valuable quid pro quo for all outlays made with me. I offer to sell THE FINEST AND BEST LINE of Foreign and Domestic Liquors: Wines, Cigars, &c., either by retail or wholesale. When you come to Durham be sure and see me the FIXED FACT in my line of business. The tobacco farmers are specially invited to call and take up some of the excellent bargains. Respectfully, feb25 S. R. CARRINGTON.

J. L. STONE, RALEIGH, N. C. PIANOS, ORGANS NEW HOME Sewing Machines. The largest stock in N. Carolina, AND THE BEST PLACE TO BUY. WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Write for Special Catalogue and Terms. J. L. STONE

Opening Of The Spring Campaign
OUR SUCCESS IN THE PAST ENABLES US TO OFFER GREATER INDUCEMENTS TO OUR PATRONS IN THE FUTURE

Our great aim is to give our customers the best class of goods at the lowest market value.
Our Superior Facilities enables us at all times to offer to the trade NEW NOVELTIES AND SPECIAL BARGAINS

M'Adams & Berry,
Main and Tenth Streets, Richmond, Va. ap 15-3m Send for samples and rules for self-measurements.

ALABASTINE W. H. HUGHES, DEALER IN REFRIGERATORS, ICE CREAM FREEZERS, WATER COOLERS, And Stands of the most IMPROVED PATTERN.
Also a full line of Wire Dish-Covers, Fly Traps, Fruit Jars, China, Glass-Ware &c. All at bottom prices. W. H. HUGHES, Raleigh, N. C. Near the Yarbors House. [Jan. 20]

ALABASTINE, Largest Stock in the State
DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, TRANSOMS, HOT BED SASH. Price Lists on request. WINDOW GLASS, PRE ARED COLORS, COACH AND CAR YARNINGS, TRUSS, CRUMPS and everything in the Paint and Glass line, v. oleum and retail. BINSWANG & CO., 147 Main St. & 210 Broad Street, Richmond, Va. [Jan. 15]

THE Carrington Bar
I offer now as I have been doing in the past the BEST, SAFEST LIQORS OF all descriptions. I will guarantee you satisfaction in every particular and give a valuable quid pro quo for all outlays made with me. I offer to sell THE FINEST AND BEST LINE of Foreign and Domestic Liquors: Wines, Cigars, &c., either by retail or wholesale. When you come to Durham be sure and see me the FIXED FACT in my line of business. The tobacco farmers are specially invited to call and take up some of the excellent bargains. Respectfully, feb25 S. R. CARRINGTON.

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