

The Durham Recorder.

Chas. Siskay

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

VOL. 69.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1888.

NO 23.

POMONA HILL NUBSRIES
POMONA, N. C.
TWO AND A HALF MILES WEST
OF GREENSBORO, N. C.

The main line of the Richmond & Danville Railroad passes through the grounds, and within 100 feet of the office. Salem trains make regular trips twice daily each way. If you are interested in fruit and fruit growing are cordially invited to inspect this, the largest nursery in the State, and one of the largest in the South. Stock consists of apples, peach, pear, cherry, plums, Japanese persimmon, quince, grapes, figs, raspberries, gooseberries, currants, pie plant, English walnut, pecans, chestnuts, strawberries, roses, evergreens, shade trees, &c. All the new and rare varieties as well as the old ones, will be shown. Give your orders to my authorized agent, or order direct from the nursery. Correspondence solicited. Descriptive catalogue free to applicants. Address: J. VAN LINDLEY, Pomona, Guilford Co., N. C. Reliable salesmen wanted in every county. A good paying commission will be given.

may 3-1f

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PIANO-FORTES.

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Manufacture of all kinds of Monuments
Tombs, etc. in Marble or Granite. Also Carving
and all kinds of Building of Oak, Chestnut,
Walnut, etc. Work done at lowest
rates and on time.

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DURHAM, N. C.
Practice in State and Federal
Courts. Office Plant building,
John Manning will be in his office
on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each
month.

Yellow Tobacco Land

I wish a partner to mix fine tobacco
on fine
YELLOW TOBACCO
and in Haw River. Terms etc.
Or will sell on five years time.
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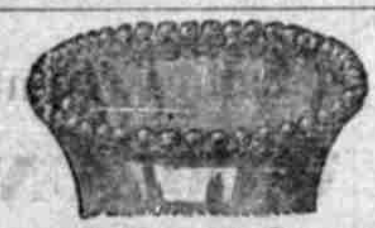
This powder never varies. A marvel of
purity, strength and wholesomeness. More
economical than the ordinary kinds, and
cannot be sold in competition with the
multitude of low test, short weight alum
or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
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N. Y.

PROPOSALS
For Sale of Bonds.

Sealed bids will be received for the
sale of \$30,000 of Durham, N. C., County
bonds until Saturday, September 15,
1888, at 12 o'clock m., privileges being
reserved to reject any and all bids,
which will be received for a part or the
whole of the purchase may be made.

These bonds are issued by virtue of
authority vested in the Board of Com-
missioners pursuant to an election held
on the 17th day of July, 1886, and in ac-
cordance with sections 1996, 1998, 1999
and 2000 of the Code of the State of North
Carolina. They are in denominations of
\$100 each, bearing 5 per cent. interest,
as evidenced by coupons payable semi-
annually in April and October, at the
office of the Mortgage Trust Company, of
Baltimore, dated January 1st, 1887, and
payable twenty years after date.
For any further information call on the
undersigned PETER J. O'NEIL, Presi-
dent of the Durham & Durham Railroad,
Lynchburg, Va.
Bids should be dressed as above and
marked "sealed bid" on the outside of the
envelope. sept 1f.

W. J. EXUM,
Attorney at Law,
Durham, N. C.
Office in Wright Building.



This is the TOP of the GENUINE
Pearl Top Lamp Chimney.
All others, similar are imitation.

This exact Label
is on each Pearl
Top Chimney.
A dealer may say
and think he has
others as good,
BUT HE HAS NOT.

Insist upon the Exact Label and Top.
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. MADE ONLY BY
GEORGE A. MACGEEH & CO., Pittsburg, Pa.

Who are Weak, Nervous and De-
pressed, who are suffering from
the effects of early evil habits, the
results of ignorance or injury, will find in Parker's
Kidney Pills a safe and permanent cure for Ner-
vous Debility, Headache, Involuntary Vi-
sual Loss, etc. Course guaranteed, send five cents
in stamps for Parker's Treatise on Diseases of Men;
State name and cure. **J. N. PARKER,**
SOLE MANUFACTURER, 212 CHURCH ST., NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Toy the Child Likes Best
—IS THE—
"ANCHOR"
Stone Building Blocks.
Real Stone. Three Colors.
A Child's Playmate for 100
years. For sale by all
dealers. Send for
descriptive Catalogue and
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210 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

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WEAB. UN-PARTS
DEVELOPED

Political Ostracism.

The Register believes in free
thought and in free expression of the
people on questions political, but
when political adventures come to
the South for the purpose of in-
fusing the negro vote and casting it
against the white vote, for the pur-
pose of forcing negro rule upon the
white men of the Southern country,
the idea of treating such scoundrels
like gentlemen and of receiving them
into our homes is absurd and un-
reasonable.

The South is not intolerant of hon-
est, conscientious republicans. The
fact is that when such republicans
come to the South, they are well
treated, and, as a rule, they vote with
the democrats in local elections.
There are thousands of such men in
the South today and they have no
complaint to make. But when some-
rally trickster, like the late Jordan
of Durham, N. C., comes down
here and mixes with negroes and
makes himself so odious that the
people are forced to drive him away,
then, like a whipped hound, he goes
back to the North yelping at every
jump and bark at the South through
some rabid republican paper. And,
more's the pity, these papers cham-
pion his cause and write vile articles
about "Southern intolerance." The
South would be untrue to itself and
reckless of its best interests, if it
should suffer these adventurers to
follow their wicked business with
impunity. Such fellows will not be
tolerated and the sooner they make
up their minds to that effect, the bet-
ter will it be for all parties concern-
ed.

"They Will Come out."

Plucky little Durham will emerge
from her recent financial trouble
cloth'd with renewed spirit and en-
ergy. We admire and applaud her con-
duct under the trying ordeal. Away
off on the high hills towards Chap-
el Hill lived a gentleman at the time of
the earthquake, who had an old col-
ored cook—"Hannah." At an early
dawn on the morning after the ter-
rible shake-up he found on going
out that a dense fog had settled over
the valley intervening towards Dur-
ham and on a plain below and en-
tirely obscuring the distant town with
its tall and familiar church steeple.
Calling Aunt Hannah to the door, he
pointed out the ocean that replaced
the sunken land and that buried
Durham in a most excited manner,
She was greatly alarmed for the mo-
ment but recovering she said, with
her old eyes beaming the hope: "Lor,
bless your life, Mas J., you needn't
be the least bit uneasy 'bout dem
Durham folks, fur jes us shore as you
live, dem folks, every one o' em gwine
to come outen dar." We share the
splendid faith of the old darkey—
"They will come out."

A Practical Test.

The Philadelphia Record is will-
ing to stand a practical test of its idea
that the tariff does not increase
wages. It asks every workingman
who voted for Harrison to make a
memorandum of the wages he now
receives and at the end of Harrison's
term to compare the figures with the
wages he will then receive. It would
be a good idea also for him to make
note of the number of days he loses
by reason of strikes and the closing
of mills on account of over-produc-
tion. The next four years will bring
some very instructive lessons.

Characteristics of Laughter.

Persons in whose laugh or the lat-
ter A (sound) is dominant are
open, jovial, honest folk, who delight
in noise and movement.
"Laughter in E" is an indication
of the phlegmatic and anaesthetic
disposition.
Children most invariably "laugh
in I," and this is also observable in
persons of a naive, docile, modest or
underbred character.
"Laughter in O" is the mark of
noble and bold tempers.
The worst of all the laughs is
that in U, which is the characteristic
of the misanthropic.

Something After All.

Those who feel that on account of
the defeat of Cleveland they will not
be able to take as much stock in
Thanksgiving Day as usual, should
remember that we have elected Fowle
Governor and carried the Legislature
and that there hasn't been a circus in
the State this year. God is good.

The Pith of Politics.

Four years of fasting have sharpened
the Republican appetite for office-holding.
Jerusalem! how the boys hunger for pie.—Louisville
Post.

If the Democrats don't want two
States made out of Dakota, they
would do well to make one State out
of it before the 4th of March.—Atlanta
Constitution.

Governor Buckner came near for-
getting the Thanksgiving proclama-
tion, but he got it out in time to send
it around before the day fixed.—Louisville
Commercial.

The voices that are inspired by
Chairman Quay give it out that he
wants nothing for himself. That
means that he will have a host of
friends who must be fed at the public
crib.—St. Paul Globe.

"Who got the Irish vote?" is the
text for a withering editorial in the
latest issue of America. It does not
matter now. Pat Egan, Pat Ford,
Scanlan, Finerty, et al. will get the
pay for it.—Omaha Herald.

If Peru ought to apologize and
won't apologize she should be made
to do it, even if it costs \$50. Such a
country as this can't take "sus"
from Peru for the want of cash capital
to work on.—Detroit Free Press.

The mortgages on farms in Ohio,
it is said, amount to more than \$700,
000,000 and are gradually increas-
ing, and this, too, in an old, well-de-
veloped, rich farming country. This
condition of affairs has not been
brought about by any natural but by
an artificial cause—the present unequal
and oppressive tariff.—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

For and About Woman.

Washington Territory is clearly
the place for superfluous girls. Out
there it is impossible, they say, for
the plainest woman to remain unmar-
ried a month. Processions of men
come to propose to every marriage-
able woman in the land.

Next to beauty and nice speaking
a graceful carriage is the most valu-
able thing a girl can have. In so-
ciety a fine carriage (in more ways
than one) often counts for more than
face, mind or figure.

If a many of the young men of
Philadelphia keep on marrying girls
from elsewhere the place will soon
become as great a wilderness of old
maids as Connecticut, where it is said
two out of every three women met are
past thirty and unmarried.

A lady always calls upon ladies
only, and not upon the man of the
house. Therefore she leaves one
card for the hostess and one for the
daughters, if intimate with them.

A good many influential women
are considering whether it would not
be well to start some sort of a ribbon
society for temperance in dress just
as there is a blue ribbon society for
temperance in drink. Every year
the amount of money the average
women spends for dress increases
until extravagance seems to have
reached high-water mark. Many
would gladly hail the initiation of a
different state of things—a reaction
in favor of a finer simplicity and a
purer taste.

Facts About Feet.

The ideal foot of modern ladies is
about a No. 3.
The common unit of lineal measure,
a foot, was derived from the
length of a human foot.

In a man 5 feet 11 inches tall the
foot measured 10 1/2 inches and the
middle toe 2 1/2 inches.
In Chinese subjects, the ordinary
height being 5 feet, the length of foot
was 9 inches and 5 lines.

The longest foot of measure is that
of old Turin, which is equal to twenty
inches of English measure.
The Russian foot of measure equals
the English, and the German of
Rhenish foot varies in the different
states.

Official Vote.

Fowle's majority 13,441. The
Legislature stands as follows: Sen-
ate 37 Democrats and 13 Republi-
cans. The House 83 Democrats and
35 Republicans; 2 Independents.
Democrats on joint ballot 120, R-
publicans 48, Independents 2 Third
Party 0.

Two More Warehouses.

It is a certain fact that two more
warehouses will be opened in Dur-
ham at an early date. The Farmer's
Alliance will open one and Mr. J.
W. Pope and John Roney will organ-
ize a joint stock company and open
another.

Democratic Veterans Abandon the G. A. R.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—A special dis-
patch from Indianapolis says: About
1,200 democratic veterans, members
of G. A. R. posts scattered over the
State, held in the capitol building
last night a secret meeting, at which
it was resolved that every democratic
member of the G. A. R. should aban-
don the order, and all present pledg-
ed themselves to withdraw from their
posts. Adjutant General Kooztz
presided. A name and constitution
for the new order proposed by the
democratic veterans were adopted.
The new order is to be charitable and
non-political in character. Another
meeting will be held to night, and the
one on Wednesday evening will be a
public mass-meeting in the city hall,
when the reasons for deserting the
G. A. R. will be given and the prin-
ciples and object of the new order
laid before the public. Adjutant
General Kooztz says similar meet-
ings will be held all over the State
within the next week.

Mr. Kooztz said last evening he
had letters from men in eight
States indicating that the movement
is national. Among the letters re-
ceived was one from John A. Wor-
man secretary of a democratic society
of Pennsylvania, promising that
every democratic soldier in Pennsylv-
ania will leave the Grand Army of
the Republic. The president of the
society, who ran against Beaver for
Governor, is at the head of the move-
ment in Pennsylvania. Mr. Kooztz
says that but few Indiana democrats
have attended the Grand Army meet-
ing since the election, because all
the posts have been holding meet-
ings ratifying the election of Harri-
son and Hovey. It is pretty gen-
erally believed that Congressman Matson
is at the head of the movement, but
so far he has made no public state-
ment. It is known that he feels very
sorry because the Grand Army of the
Republic as an organization worked
against him and his friends here say
that he will follow the example of
Gen. Palmer, of Illinois.

A Brutal Attack on a Methodist Minister.

Special to Richmond Dispatch.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 26.—
Reports have come here of the brutal
flogging of a Methodist preacher yester-
day near Concord, in Cabarrus
county. Rev. W. L. Garrison is a
member of the North Carolina Con-
ference, Methodist Episcopal Church,
and has charge of the circuit in
Cabarrus county. About two months
ago Garrison was tried by his church
for conduct unbecoming a minister in
reference to a young lady, and was
acquitted as innocent, it then appear-
ing to be a malicious persecution on
the part of the young lady and others
interested. The matter was still dis-
cussed among certain parties, how-
ever, who determined Garrison should
have a flogging for his conduct, and
accordingly yesterday, when he had
preached his farewell sermon to his
congregation at Centre Grove church,
expecting to leave for conference, he
was told parties on the outside wished
to see him. He walked out, meeting
a very large man just outside of the
door, who introduced himself as
Dean Krimminger, and at once dealt
the preacher a blow with his fist
which knocked him to the ground
almost senseless. Krimminger then
jumped upon Garrison, knocking
him thick and fast until the congre-
gation rushed out and pulled him off.
The preacher was badly bruised up.

Negro Women Vote.

NEW YORK, November 26.—The
World's Raleigh (N. C.) special says:
It is learned that in Pitt county 100
negro women dressed in men's cloth-
ing voted the republican ticket at the
late election, and the matter is to be
investigated. Two negro women of
Granville have been arrested and are
in jail charged with threatening with a
buggy whip a negro man who voted
the democratic ticket.

Write of Error Allowed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Associ-
ate Justice Harlan, of the Supreme
Court of the United States has granted
a writ of error to the Supreme
Court of North Carolina, in the case
of President Cross and Cashier White
of the State National Bank of Raleigh,
N. C., and fixed the supersedeas
bond at one thousand dollars. The
bank officials named above were tried
in the State court for forgery and the
counsel for the defendants maintained
that the Federal Court alone has
jurisdiction in the case and that the
verdict in the court below was forced,
in violation of the Constitution of the
United States.

State News.

Concord Times: Rev. R. Percy
Eubanks, who for a year or more has
been pastor of the Episcopal church
here, will leave December 4th for
Helena, Montana where he goes as
Assistant Rector.

Wilmington Messenger: An as-
signment was made by Mrs. E. B.
Wiggins, the milliner, yesterday to
Thos. W. Strange, Esq. The liabilities
amount to about \$5,000 preferred
debts. The assets amount to about
\$7,000, consisting of stock on hand,
store fixtures and book accounts.

Raleigh Visitor: About 2:15 o'clock
this afternoon a young white man by
the name of Mr. Halbert Thomas
walked into the hardware store of
Messrs. Julius Lewis & Co. and asked
to be shown a pistol. One of the
clerks had him a 32 calibre, double
acting American bull dog pistol.
After examining it and having it
loaded, he deliberately placed the
muzzle just above the right ear and
fired, the ball lodging in the brain.
He fell to the floor the blood pouring
from his head. The ball made a ghastly
wound.

Raleigh News-Observer: The in-
auguration of Judge Fowle as Gov-
ernor of North Carolina will prob-
ably take place about January 20th.
The arrangements for it, according to
the law, must be made by the Legis-
lature which meets January 9th. —
Commissioner of Immigration Pat-
rick, who is always on the lookout
for the opportunities for the hour has
for the past week or two been work-
ing up several towns in the State, as-
certaining what accommodations can
be obtained for winter boarders from
the North. He has been to Durham,
Oxford, Henderson, Charlotte, South-
ern Pines and other places and says
that the people everywhere have re-
ceived the idea with favor. — Ad-
jutant General Jones was in consul-
tation with Gov. Seales yesterday ar-
ranging several matters relative to
the State Guard. It was decided to
admit the Concord company to the
State Guard and to issue arms to
them. Also the appropriation for the
State Guard will now be at once dis-
patched to the several companies.

The "Y's" Organized.

Miss Aston, State Supt. of the
Young Woman's Christian Temper-
ance Union arrived yesterday and met
a large number of our young ladies
in the Hall of the Y. M. C. A. at 3
o'clock and again at day at 10 A. M.
Miss Aston (a daughter of Judge
Aston, of Asheville, and the edress
of The Anchor, the State organ of the
Y. W. C. T. U.) is a very talented
lady, a fluent, pleasant and forcible
talker, indefatigable in good works
and a skillful organizer of depart-
ments of christian labor by young
women.

She effected the establishment of a
Durham branch of the "Y's" as they
are familiarly called, with the follow-
ing officers and committees:

- Mrs. Chas. McGary—President;
- Miss Annie Morris—Vice Presi-
dent;
- Miss Jennie Harden—Recording Sec-
retary;
- Committee: New Members—Miss
Jessie Smith;
- Periodicals—Miss Olive Snow;
- Social Entertainments—Mrs. H. N.
Snow;
- The "Flower Mission" was adopt-
ed as one of the practical branches of
work of the Durham Y's. It covers
the ground of domestic charity, and
is a non-sectarian benevolent branch
of christian work. The officers of the
"Mission" will be elected at the next
meeting. It was decided to hold the
regular meeting of the Union on the
last Tuesday of each month at 3
o'clock. The place of meeting will
be announced soon.

Keep Up the Investigation.

A North Carolina special to the
New York World reports that one
hundred negro women voted for Har-
rison in Pitt county, and says that
the matter is to be investigated. All
right. Let's have an investigation in
every State, and before we get
through with all of them perhaps Mr.
Cleveland's second term will have
ended! Mahone began it. And let
him see if he can stop it.

Richmond Daily Times.

The Times will hereafter give in
full the latest tobacco news from the
various tobacco markets. Mr. W. E.
Dibrell will have charge of this de-
partment. He is an able writer,
thoroughly posted on the tobacco in-
terests. It will be made a leading
feature of that journal.