

The Durham Recorder.

State Librarian

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

VOL. 69.

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1888.

NO 25.

POMONA HILL NURSERIES
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. Malem trains make regular stops twice daily each way. Those 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, peaches, pears, cherry, plums, Japanese persimmon, sprouts, nectarines, mulberries, quince, grapes, figs, raspberries, gooseberries, cutraunts, pie plant, English walnuts, pecans, chestnuts, strawberries, roses, evergreens, shade trees, &c. All the new and rare varieties as well as the old ones, which my new catalogue for 1888 will show. Give your orders to my authorized agent, or order direct from the nursery. Correspondence solicited. Lower price 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 5th

KNABE
Grand, Square and Upright
PIANO-FORTES.
Fifty Years Before the Public.
Upon their excellence alone have attained an unpurchased Pre-eminence which establishes them as unequalled in
Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability.
WM. KNABE & CO.
WAREHOUSES:
112 Fifth Avenue, New York,
22 and 24 E. Baltimore St., Balti.,
817 Market Space, Washington, D. C.

RALEIGH MARBLE WORK
412 and 414 Fayetteville Street,
RALEIGH, N. C.
Branch Yard Lawder's Old Stand,
FAVETTEVILLE, N. C.

Manufacturer of all kinds of Monuments
Tombs, Tablets, Headstones, &c. Also can
transport large blocks of Building Stone, Crushing
Stone, &c. Work delivered at nearest
depot free of cost.

DESIGNS
Of all descriptions kept on hand and sent to an
address upon application.
CHAS. A. GOODWIN,
Proprietor.
May 16th

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 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 make fine tobacco
on fine
YELLOW TOBACCO
and on Haw River. Terms easy.
Or will sell on five years time.
J. H. ALSTON,
Pittsboro, N. C.

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business conducted for Moderate Fees.
My Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office
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C. A. SNOW & Co.,
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ROYAL

BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

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 multi-
tude of low test, short weight alum or
phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St.,
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 p. m., privilege being
reserved to reject any and all bids,
which are not received for a part or the
whole as purchasers may desire.
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
\$1,000 each, bearing 6 per cent. interest,
annually, in April and October, at the
office of the Merchants Trust Company,
of Baltimore, dated January 1st, 1887, and
payable twenty years after date.
For any further information address the
undersigned, PETER J. O'KEY, Presi-
dent, Lynchburg & Durham Railroad,
Lynchburg, Va.
Bids should be addressed as above and
marked "sealed bid" on the outside of the
envelope. sept 11.

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. MACBETH & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN Who are Weak, Nervous and De-
bilitated, who are suffering from
the effects of early and habits, the
effects of ignorance or folly, will find in Parker's
Hair Balm a positive and permanent cure for
Scalp Itch, Dandruff, Itching, and all other
Scalp Diseases. It restores the hair to its
natural color, and keeps it from falling out.
It is the only preparation of its kind
that is safe and sure.
J. S. PARKER,
1001 Broadway, N. Y. City.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
It cures and restores the hair
to its natural color, and keeps it
from falling out. It is the only
preparation of its kind that is
safe and sure.
PARKER'S GINGERTONIC
It is the only preparation of its kind
that is safe and sure.

The Toy the Child Likes Best
—IS THE—
"ANCHOR"
Stone Building Blocks.
Real Stone. Three Colors.
A Clever Present for children
of all ages. For \$1.25, or
\$2.00 a good average lot.
Descriptive Catalogue sent
post-free on application to
F. A. Richter & Co.,
210 Broadway, NEW YORK.

**WEAK, UN-PARTS
DEVELOPED**
The only book on the subject. Full
of the latest facts. Sent free. Address
J. S. PARKER, 1001 Broadway, N. Y. City.

BIRMINGHAM RIOT.

A SHERIFF RESISTS—BLOOD THIRSTY MOB.

More than Twenty Killed and
Wounded.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 9.—One of
the most brutal murders in the his-
tory of Alabama was perpetrated here
last Saturday week when R. B. Hawes
killed his wife and child. It is also
believed that he killed another one
of his children, as its clothing, cov-
ered with blood, was found concealed
under the house. Hawes was ar-
rested and confined in the jail. Yes-
terday the body of his wife was found
at the bottom of the lake in Lake-
view Park, two miles from the city.
The head had been split open with
an axe and the body was weighed
down with two hundred pounds of
iron tied about the neck and feet.
The murder was committed and the
body placed in the lake Saturday
week, ample evidence of these facts
having been obtained. Every state-
ment that Hawes made has been
proved untrue. When told of the
finding of his wife's body Hawes did
not change color. He had little to
say, except to deny all knowledge of
the crime.

When the body of Mrs. Hawes was
found the city became wild with ex-
citement, and threats of lynching
were freely made. A strong guard
was put about the jail, and the Gov-
ernor was asked to call out the mil-
itia. The people, however, took the
law into their own hands. A crowd
that had been collecting on the streets
for several hours last night advanced
on the jail at midnight. Many of
the best citizens tried to reason with
the mob and prevent trouble, and
some have lost their lives in this at-
tempt.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 10.—A
special to the American last night
from Birmingham, Ala., says: "The
mob made an attack on the jail at
11:30 p. m. As they approached the
alley-way leading to the jail the offi-
cers inside called on them to halt,
which they did not do. The officers
fired with Winchester and piston
guns and the firing was terrific for fif-
teen minutes on both sides. None
of the officers were injured, but over
twenty of the mob were killed and
wounded. Among the wounded is
M. B. Throckmorton, postmaster of
Birmingham, who was endeavoring to
persuade the mob to disperse. Adolph
Shley, of the Louisville & Nashville
railroad, was also fatally wounded in
the neck. The patrol wagon started
off the dead and wounded to the hos-
pital. Owing to the lateness of the
hour it is impossible to obtain the
names of all the killed and wounded.
The firing was commenced by the
police, but fully as many shots were
fired by the mob. Over five hundred
rounds were fired. The Zouaves and
guards are now in possession of all
the streets leading to the jail. Inside
the jail the bullets fired by the mob
whistled around those confined there.
Your correspondent was on the inside,
and bullets whistled within an inch
of his head. Sheriff Smith gave the
order of fire. No further attack is
anticipated. A desultory fire was
kept up for half an hour. Hawes
was indifferent throughout the riot.

HAWES SAID TO HAVE CONFESSED.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 10.—It is
reported that Hawes, who has been
the cause of Saturday night's trag-
edy, has made a full confession of the
crimes charged against him. Business
is going on as usual to-day ex-
cept that all the saloons are closed
by order of Col. Jones, commanding
the troops, and the only evidence of
the trouble remaining is the line of
troops and cannon guarding every
approach to the jail. There is still
much feeling, but it is subdued. No
matter who was right or who was
wrong in the tragedy of Saturday,
that terrible volley has settled all dis-
cussion of the mob to break down the
jail. They will not try it again.
Sheriff Smith is still in jail under
arrest for murder, and Chief Police
Pickard was released on \$10,000 bond
this morning. Smith may leave the
city under military escort until a full
examination of the case is made by
the coroner, but that has not been
fully determined as yet.

BIRMINGHAM.

The Situation in the Alabama
City.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 11.—A
special to the American from Bir-
mingham, Ala., says: Gov. Seay ar-
rived here at 1:35 last night and im-
mediately had a conference with Col.

onel Jones. Governor Seay, in an
interview, said he came to satisfy
himself by personal observation of
the situation here, to learn what pub-
lic sentiment was and to decide
whether or not it would be well to
take Sheriff Smith away until the
excitement had passed. He says
from the reports he has received by
wire he thinks Sheriff Smith only did
his duty. At midnight the city was
perfectly quiet, with few people on
the street.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 11.—The
excitement over the affair of Satur-
day has abated. The troops are still
here and will remain several days.
Gov. Seay came up from Montgom-
ery last night. He says this morn-
ing that he will keep the troops here
as long as there is any evident neces-
sity for them. They may remain un-
til after the coroner's investigation,
which will begin this afternoon or
tomorrow. There are no new develop-
ments of importance in the Hawes
murder mystery.

Hawes has made no confession, but
still protests his innocence.

Public Opinion.

Savannah News, Ind.: There is
probably a surprise in store for the
spoils seeking Republicans. If Gen-
eral Harrison obeys the letter and the
spirit of the civil service reform law
there will be a good many unhappy
Republicans next spring.

Boston Herald, Ind.: A round
quarter of a million dollars is what
the New Hampshire legislature is
said to have voted the railroads there
during the last fiscal year. It costs
almost as much to carry railroad
legislation, according to this showing,
as it does to elect a President of the
United States.

New York Herald, Ind.: You
can't keep this country running on a
Southern policy, or an Eastern or a
Western or a Northern policy. Such
a policy is simply the hiding place of
unnatural rivalries and the cover for
ill feeling. There is but one policy
for a republic that stretches from
Atlantic to Pacific, and that is a
policy which sternly ignores all sec-
tions and administers the laws with
an equal hand to all alike.

New York Herald, Ind.: It is
certainly a grave matter if thou-
sands of voters have sold their votes.
If preparations to buy votes had
been made, money gathered and dis-
tributed in vast amounts by persons
calling themselves respectable and
honorable citizens, both the bribed
and the bribers ought to be most
severely punished. But a congress-
ional inquiry would not secure even
their exposure. The courts are es-
tablished to punish this as other
crimes, and grand juries are institu-
ted to enable citizens to bring their
complaints to a hearing.

Mr. Inman too Sensitive.

In an interview with the Augusta
Chronicle, the other day, Mr. Inman,
of the Terminal company, stated in
terms that he had come South with
the intention of greatly improving
the system of roads which his com-
pany has just leased. He intended
putting on new steamers for the
South Atlantic ports, building new
depots, &c., but, finding opposition to
the consolidation of the roads, says
that he proposes to do nothing for
the present. He had already arranged
for a loan sufficient to carry out
the work he had planned and had let
the contract for the steamers.

Find sentiment against the consol-
idation, he has revoked the negotia-
tions for the loan and cancelled the
contract for the steamers. He says
he will not push himself or his com-
pany on the South; that if they do
not want him he will let the matter
stand as it is, as he could not advise
friends to invest money where they
were likely to have trouble over the
investment.

No doubt Mr. Inman has been pro-
voked to say all this by the queer
criticism of certain newspapers. But
we rather suspect he is too sensitive.
Newspaper sentiment is not always
public sentiment, especially in re-
spect to comment on railroads.

Sanford Expressions.

Z. T. Wright and Bro., of Troy
Montgomery county have made an
assignment to W. C. Douglas Esq.,
Liabilities \$10,000.

The Franklin county Alliance re-
solved not to buy guano in jute sacks.
The jute bagging trust is being run
to the wall, and the Farmers' Alli-
ance have done the work. The
Alliance will be very apt to continue
in checking robbery.

"THE ARIZONA KICKER."

A Fresh Editorial Enterprise
Started in the Sanctum.

We take the following from the
last issue of the Arizona Kicker:
"COME AND SEE US.—We beg to
announce to the public that we have
established a grocery in connection
with the Kicker office. We have
run a partition across our shanty and
stocked the front end with groceries,
and hereafter the two will be one and
inseparable.

"While we blandly acknowledge
that this is not a literary move cal-
culated to raise the public hair on end,
we call your attention to the fact that
we shall sell six dozen clothespins
for 15 cents, and seven bars of soap
for a quarter. A customer who wants
New Orleans mlasses at wholesale or
retail will find us behind the counter
smiling and affable. The citizen who
wants to subscribe for the Kicker will
find us in the back room willing to
to pocket his \$2."

"FOR SALE.—The editor of this
paper has \$400 worth of shares in the
Spotted Bull Silver Mining Company
which he will sell cheap for cash or
trade for an all-wool undershirt.
These shares were presented us with
the understanding that we should
help rope in Eastern suckers. Either
the rope is out of order or suckers
are scarce. The stock has gone down
to two cents on the dollar, and we
propose to unload before another as-
sessment is made. We want an all-
wool undershirt, but we are not going
to be too particular about it. It's
half cotton, minus the buttons or
flaps, or is ripped up the back, we
shall probably make the exchange.
Don't hesitate because you may have
been told that we are proud and
haughty. We know when to come
down off the top rail."

"A CONVICTED LIAR.—The web-
footed, knock-kneed hyena who edits
the literary cattle drive across the
street charges us with trying to lord
it over this community because we
have occasionally appeared in a white
shirt and 50-cent suspenders. Those
who know us best know how humble
and lowly we feel, even when having
the only paper collar in the crowd
which has not been turned and sand-
papered.

"We shall occasionally put on a
white shirt—not to humiliate our
fellow-citizen or boost ourselves
above the head, but in order to con-
nect us temporarily with outside
civilization. Now and then we shall
replace the horsehide strap around
our waist with the suspenders spoken
of, but it will not be in any spirit of
self-aggrandizement, such as might
justify call for mob violence and the
destruction of our office. As for the
old grave-robbing opposite, we have
already located him for an Ohio
sheriff, who is expected along daily
to take him away."

"APOLOGICAL.—In the haste of
getting to press last week we did a
worthy citizen injustice in the item
about the shooting affray on Jackson
Hill. We stated that Cinnamon
Tom was the man who killed old
Rutger, and that it would be a great
moral lesson to him to draw him up
to a K&B and fire about fifty bullets
into his carcass.

"We now take pleasure in announc-
ing that C. Tom was not the guilty
party. He did not even 'draw' on
the old man. At the time the latter
threw up his hands and exclaimed:
'Boys! I'm downed. See that my
grave is kept green!' Tom was fur-
ther down the hill, chewing away at
Col. Socket's left ear, and having all
he could do to hold it. The censur-
able party is Wildcat Joe, who
left town that same evening for a
purer atmosphere, while Cinnamon
Thomas is as innocent as a young
goopher. We found him behind the
bar of the Red Front saloon yester-
day, genial as ever to all comers, but
injured in his finer feelings by our
hasty conclusion. We make this
apology of our own free will, and
hope it will reinstate him in the
esteem of our citizens."

Witticisms.

A poet asks: "What is parting?"
If he isn't sure he'd better examine
his buttons and see.—Rochester Post-
Express.
The washerwoman, like the poet,
spends a good deal of time over a
line and finds life full of hard rubs.
Practical Farmer.
A lot of little boothblacks perched
on a curbstone may not be India-
rubber boys, yet they are gutter perchers.
—Texas Siftings.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Preparing to Celebrate the
Twenty-Fifth Anniver-
sary of the Order.

Washington Star.
On the 13th, of February next the
twenty fifth anniversary of the order
of Knights of Pythias, which had its
origin in this city, will take place.
The work of this order was written by
Mr. J. H. Rathbone, who took the
classical story of Damon and
Pythias as its basis. This he read to
a few friends, who were so well plea-
sed with it that they determined to
form an organization, and a lodge was
instituted. The first organized was
Washington lodge, but owing to the
excited condition of the country, the
work not being then closed, it became
extinct. The second lodge, Franklin,
No. 2, was formed in East Wash-
ington, and is now the oldest one of
the order. From this small begin-
ning the order has grown, until now
there is scarcely a locality in the
country which does not have a K. of
P. lodge or member. There are also
lodes in other countries. Besides
the lodges of the order in this coun-
try, there are State grand lodges and
a supreme grand lodge of the order, a
uniformed (military) rank, of which
there are two divisions in this city,
and an endowment or insurance rank.
General William Ward, the supreme
chancellor, who resides at Newark,
N. J., recognizing the fact that the
silver anniversary of the order occurs
February 19 next, has issued a circular
calling attention to the fact, and
directing all lodges to celebrate the
event in a proper manner.

Wayne Jettings.

From Goldsboro & Argus.
The assignment of Winston Brothers,
of Selma, with liabilities aggregat-
ing \$25,000, occurred on Satur-
day.

The Wayne Agricultural Works,
for the manufacture of plows and
other farming implements, is now
running under full time and enjoy-
ing already a wide and profitable
wholesale patronage. Another evi-
dence that manufacturers of any and
every kind pay well in Goldsboro.

There is imminent and permanent
danger to Goldsboro's prosperity
from the possible perfection of several
Railroad schemes that are being
formulated by the powers that be
just this time. And yet if our peo-
ple would only realize this fact and
bestir themselves with united action
they could possibly, and very prob-
ably, change all these proposed plans
and turn them to our advantage.

It is how a people bear adversity
rather than the progress they make
and the success they achieve under
the smiles of a favoring fortune that
proves what is in them of the real
elements of that intrinsic greatness of
soul that is capable of progress
whether fortune favors or adversity
confronts. There is nothing to be
gained without effort. Nor is there
any exception to this rule, either in
man's physical or spiritual aspira-
tions.

Charlotte Ripples.

From the News.
Capt. W. M. Porter, one of the
most prominent men of Mecklenburg
county, died at his home in Steel
Creek township this morning. Capt.
Porter was a useful man and a good
citizen, and will be missed in this
community. He was the father of
Mr. A. A. Porter, of Charlotte.

In the Criminal Court to-day Judge
Mearns sentenced Will. Weddington,
colored, to be hanged in the
county jail in Charlotte on January
9th, 1889, for the murder of Police-
man Pearce in Monroe last May.
John Weddington and Sam Reid,
who were found guilty as accessories,
were sentenced to ten years each in
the State penitentiary. A motion for
a new trial was overruled. An ap-
peal was taken.

Alex. Campbell, white, a brakeman
in the employ of the Richmond and
Danville Railroad company, was
killed at Concord this morning by a
freight train. The train was shifting
at the station and the brakeman was
climbing up a ladder between two
cars, when his foot slipped and he
fell to the track. The wheels of one
truck passed over his body, breaking
both his legs and one arm and inflict-
ing other severe injuries.

The counterfeiter never stands still
in his profession; he is always for-
ging ahead.—Yonkers Statesman.
It is doubtless a knowledge of the
fact that everyone can see through it
that causes the window pane.—Life.