

**LOCAL ITEMS.**

**DURHAM NEWS, PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.**

We received a pleasant call from Mr. A. R. Vaul yesterday. He presents Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., well, Mass. This old firm believes in printer's ink, and they plant advertisement in THE RECORDER.

The Hillsboro Observer says: The Grand Jury found a true bill murder against S. Kirkpatrick, C. Patterson, L. M. Cates, A. J. Johnson and W. J. Dickson, revenue officers, for the killing of Henry Mannen, colored.

Rather be right than President. When what Thomas A. Edison says: "Rather have the 'small-pox than the swelled head.'" An exchange says: He differs very much from smaller men whom accident elevates and who imagine themselves great. Edison is one of the fine specimens of superb manhood whom neither fame nor fortune spoils.

The Raleigh Daily Visitor put on its new suit last week. We are glad to know that brother Brown & Ferrell, editors are doing well. The Visitor's history from the time it first started years ago, till now is a splendid record of unswerving devotion to the principles of Democracy and loyalty to the State. May I believe to wear many new dresses.

The North Carolina Presbyterian, one of the oldest and best papers in the State says: The attempt—under the circumstances—a very shabby attempt—to write Durham down, has very effectually resulted in writing Durham up. The Constitution, of Atlanta, which was used for the attempt indicated, sent a correspondent to Durham, and he very effectually removed the scum tints and put on colors bright, though solid. We like to see anything born of a bad spirit crushed out by a better spirit. Durham is to-day the best advertised town in the country.

"I kind o' like to buy what's I want; dat am not de kind." There went round a smile and a rustle in the shoe store of Messrs. Jones & Son last Saturday night. An old turkey wanted a pair of shoes, Mr. J. showed him all kinds; "dem am not de kind," said he. "Tell me old man, what kind of a shoe; give me some idea," said Mr. D. "Guess I knows what I wants, I wants dem dat down; I is 'specially of any other kind." About that time everybody in the store swayed and fluttered, and the old fellow stood still, and his mouth looked like a buttercup; in a short time his lips moved, his hand made a sudden bound into a pair of words quite foreign to the ears and all present.

We take pleasure in directing the attention of our readers to the advertisement of S. W. Travers & Co., Richmond, Va. They are the importers and manufacturers of the National Tobacco Fertilizer; it is not necessary for us to go into details in order to get a good idea of the immense business this firm does in North Carolina, and all through the Southern States. Every year's record of this firm shows its wonderful advancement. For years their fertilizer has been upon the market, and farmers are satisfied with its results. Their Agents in Durham are Messrs. Farthing & Duke; you will see who their other agents are by reference to their advertisement.

It is a fact—"small farmers" are generally the most prosperous people in the South. They are not so because small farms and very limited operation, are, in themselves, best; but because these farmers are working in harmony with their circumstances. They have accepted the situation, and put their own hands to the plough. Having small capital, and often very little knowledge and skill they go safely, as they see the way clearly before them. The large planter, on the contrary, often without any capital at all of his own, attempts on borrowed money, (at fearfully high rates of interest,) to conduct large operations, with out close counting the cost of the risks, and fails, as any sound-minded man, not infatuated with cotton, would see that he must. This does not prove that small farms and small farming are necessarily most profitable, but that our operations, both as to method and to extent, must correspond with our capital and other circumstances.

Just Received. Just received a car load of Stone-wall Guano, the best in the world. Call at Wilkerson's old warehouse, Rogers' old stand. W. T. CARRINGTON, Agent. A. D. Fletcher used 3 1/2 bags of Stone-wall Guano under one piece of tobacco and sold it for \$575. How is that for high!

North Carolina Presbyterian: After all Durham gets Trinity College, and gives \$100,000 or over to get it. Dead towns do not rouse up to such as that.

Mr. George Love, formerly of Durham, died in the western part of the State one day last week. Being an Odd Fellow, a representative of the Durham Lodge attended him during his illness.

Last week's Raleigh Christian Advocate contained a picture and sketch of our townsman, Mr. Washington Duke, the founder of the immense business of W. Duke Sons & Co. The Advocate well says: The history of the rise and progress of their business sounds like a romance—more like fiction than fact. The Advocate will give this week a cut and sketch of Mr. J. S. Carr, of whom the Advocate also says: That genial gentleman and liberal Methodist, who has given over \$30,000 to Trinity, and who is proverbial everywhere for his liberality and timely benefactions in all directions.

We are hooting down this way, brother. You can't do it, you know. In last week's Reidsville Weekly, we find the following: "Let Durham blow her horn while she may, for in a few years the blast of Reidsville's trumpet will deaden the echoes of the bellowing bull. Our tobacco will soon be known around the world and millionaires will live in our town like they do in Durham. The latter has a monopoly now, but Reidsville will soon break the monopoly." We like to see you brother, blowing your own horn, but leave the bull alone; to try to "deaden the echoes of the bellowing bull," would almost cause electric fluid to issue from the earth, flash after flash till this whole country would be ablaze; and when you start "around the world" with your tobacco, you will witness the grandest sight ever seen—a huge advertisement of the bull in the civilized and uncivilized world; isn't this refreshing brother! The bull is fortunately enough to be in a section where the owls hoot and the stars shine brightly over as fine tobacco fields as ever the world looked upon.

He Declines. Hillsboro Observer. Mr. Editor: My name appears in a communication in your paper of a recent date over the signature of "Democrat," as a suitable man to represent the Democracy of Old Orange in the next Legislature, the Durham Recorder also mentions my name in the local column in a pleasant way, and I have also been approached by many friends, solicited us on that point, to all of whom I return thanks for such expression of confidence, but must say that no circumstances, nor combination of circumstances, would induce me to declare myself a candidate. I prefer remaining in *hac* quietly at home. I assure all of my friends that whenever the fight for Democracy waxes warm, I will be in and somewhere in the midst. My man, first, last and all the time for the Legislature, is Thomas M. Cheek. Yours truly, A. L. HOLDEN. Hillsboro, N. C., March 24, '90.

Meeting At Cedar Grove. At a meeting of the citizens of Cedar Grove and vicinity, March 19th, 1890, it was decided to erect a large school building, to be known as the CEDAR GROVE ACADEMY. The following Board of Trustees were elected: Jno. McCracken, Chairman, S. J. Hall, Secretary, Dr. Robt. Hester, Jno. Frank Compton, A. L. McDade, Robt. H. Hughes, W. D. Woods, A. J. McDade, Isaac N. Link, T. C. Ellis, H. J. Murphy, Duncan Brown and A. A. Compton. The Trustees then elected the following executive Board: H. L. McDade, H. J. Murphy, and T. C. Ellis, and instructed them to secure a lot and build, as early as possible, an academy of suitable size and style. The lot was bought and work begun at once. It is thought the building will be completed in early summer. The Rev. Jas. B. Game, of South Carolina, and a graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., has been in charge of the school here for 10 months and is fast placing it in the front rank of institutions of this kind. The new building will be ready for his fall session in September. It will be a credit to our people—both in size and style. Yours truly, T. C. ELLIS.

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**THE FEARFUL STORM.**

The storm that swept over Louisville, Ky., last Thursday night played havoc with a portion of that city, leaving a scene of wreck and woe unparalleled in the history of this country. Crushed buildings, nearly in the heart of the city, tell of the awful cyclone, while the loss of life ran into to several hundred souls.

It is said the tornado rushed with a violence almost impossible to conceive or describe. It first struck the southern portion of the city and swept a path five blocks wide, with such frightful velocity did it come that it leveled every building in its path. To show its immense power it seized the most substantial structures made of stone and iron and moved them down like wheat. Solid structures made for the special purpose of warehouses, to contain large stocks of heavy material, were prostrated as with an aerial flail. When the people recovered from the shock incident to the awful suddenness with which the cyclone struck, they at once began the work of rescue. Luky darkness enveloped the desolated district, and piercing and sickening groans that issued from the great piles of debris that blocked the streets added horror to the awful scene.

**Court Dots.**

In the Superior Court of last week the following cases were disposed of: State vs. Joseph Woods, Elijah Veazy and Ed Veazy; affray. Elijah Veazy not guilty. Woods to pay a fine of \$5 and his part of the case. Ed Veazy \$10 and half of cost. State vs. Ed Hargist, a. and b. Pleads guilty. Judgment, \$5 and cost of prosecution. State vs. Julia Browder, Lucy Morehead and Henry Lockhart, slander. Motion to quash allowed. State vs. B. Cameron, failing to perform duties of Supervisor. Motion to quash allowed. State vs. Mag Bush, abduction. Guilty. Judgment 12 years in penitentiary. State vs. A. J. Duke, disposing of mortgaged property. Guilty. Judgment suspended upon payment of cost. State vs. C. A. Freeman, affray. Guilty. Judgment suspended upon payment of cost. State vs. J. J. Adcock, three cases selling whiskey on Sunday. Defendant pleads guilty. Judgment suspended upon payment of cost. State vs. Mary Walker, retailing without license. Not guilty. State vs. Bob Snipes, retailing without license. Guilty. Judgment reserved.

The lengthy case of the charge of larceny and receiving stolen goods—breaking in the Cotton Mills store—which occupied the attention of the court for nearly two days, was decided Friday by the jury bringing in a verdict of not guilty, as to Robert George and Mack George, but guilty as to Will Edwards and Renzo Coble. The farmer was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, and the latter two years.

State vs. Carrie Chisenhall, accessory to the abduction of her younger sister; guilty. Judgment, 13 years in the penitentiary. A notice of an appeal was given. Sun: The criminal docket of the Superior Court was wound up Saturday afternoon and the grand jury having finished its business, was discharged.

About the last criminal case tried was State vs. John W. Evans, Superintendent of the County Poor house, charged with a. and b. with d. w. which created a great deal of interest. L. D. Vann, Lem Massey, Ann Carrington, Polly Bowers, Chas. Lewter, John A. Gooch, and C. M. Herndon were examined as witnesses for the State. J. W. Evans, R. H. Harris, John T. Nichols, J. B. Stanley, W. J. Suit, W. M. Burbee, R. B. Boone, Hawkins, Riggsbee, Montgomery Cates and C. R. Green were examined for the defense. After the examination of the witness the court docket reads: "Whereupon the said jury for their verdict say that the said defendant is guilty. Motion for a new trial. Motion overruled. Motion in arrest of judgment. Motion overruled. By consent of Solicitor and the council for defendant, the prayer for judgment against defendant is continued until the next term of this court, without prejudice or the right of defendant to appeal from the judgment. Defendant to enter into a justified bond in the sum of \$250 for his personal appearance at the next term of this court. Appearance bond was given with G. C. Farthing as surety."

Chickens and Hogs, are they troubled with cholera? If so try the Dixie Cholera Cure at YEARNY & Co.'s. If your cough keeps you awake and restless by night, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and obtain immediate relief. This remedy allays inflammation, heals the pulmonary organs, induces sleep, and restores health. The sooner you begin the better.

—Before another issue of this paper, the hen will have koo koo over the last Easter egg.

**BOYLE NOT GUILTY.**

The trial of the Catholic priest, Boyle for rape, was commenced in the Superior court of Wake, last week, and came to a close late Saturday night. The jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty." We take the following extracts from the Raleigh Daily Chronicle:

"When the Judge took his seat he said: 'I want it understood now that there must be no demonstration from either side when the verdict is announced.' At 11.50 o'clock the jury came in and stood in a line before the prisoner Boyle was told to stand up. He arose and faced the jury. There was not a tremor of a muscle in his face. The jury were asked for their verdict, and ever one of them responded simultaneously, 'not guilty.'"

Despite the order of the Judge that there be no demonstration, there was a burst of wild applause when the verdict was announced, and it lasted two or three minutes. Hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and people jumped up on the seats and hurraed and cheered vociferously. Boyle's counsel immediately turned to him and congratulated him. There was indescribable confusion for a time, but Boyle was noticed to bow his thanks to the jury. Then there was a rash of people toward him to congratulate him. He was smiling brilliantly and shook hands with those around him as fast as he could."

**WEN DE DINNER HORN DU BLO.**

BY ANNA WOODLEY WILLIAMS. "Now far w'd little children, Mamma's gwine erway Fer wuck in massa's corn-field, While you us stay an' play Now you us be good children, Den, fite an' scrah nom, Kase mamma'll shidy cum back Wen de dinner horn du blo." De chillun played on splendid, Makin' mad pies an' cake, Den Polly sot de table, And axed in Jos and Iake, "Dee's pow f'd blo 'bout comin," Sez Polly; "I des no Dem niggers is erwaitin' Fur de dinner horn tu blo." Mamma's in de corn-fiel, Do de sun an' shinin hot, Singin' up an' down de row, Contented in her lot, Her wants are all supplied her—Close, food an' now want me! Kase erway nigger ax fur 'e p' Fur de dinner horn tu blo." Her naber axes, "Sakey, What fur you singed las' nite, Wakin' de hull plantation?" I was mad eruff in tite. "Kase I war happy Jordan Des erwaitin' fur tu go An' set down tu maw's Go's big table, Wen His dinner horn du blo." Durham, N. C., March 11th, 1890.

**Coughing**

IS Nature's effort to expel foreign substances from the bronchial passages. Frequently, this causes inflammation and the need of an anodyne. No other expectorant or anodyne is equal to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It assists Nature in ejecting the mucus, allays irritation, induces repose, and is the most popular of all cough cures. "Of the many preparations before the public for the cure of colds, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred diseases, there is none, within the range of my experience, so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For years I was subject to colds, followed by terrible coughs. About four years ago, when so afflicted, I was advised to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and to lay all other remedies aside. I did so, and within a week was well of my cold and cough. Since then I have always kept this preparation in the house, and feel comparatively secure." —Mrs. L. L. Brown, Denmark, Miss. "A few years ago I took a severe cold which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continual use of the Pectoral, a permanent cure was effected." —Horace Fairbrother, Rockingham, Vt.

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**Advice to Mothers.**

rs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle, sep 27-d-w-1v.

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