

THIS PAPER published every evening, Sundays excepted by JOSH T. JAMES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. SUBSCRIPTIONS POSTAGE PAID: One year \$4.00; Six months, \$2.00. Three months, \$1.00; One month, 35 cents. The paper will be delivered by carriers free of charge, in any part of the city, at the above rates, or 10 cents per week. Advertising rates low and liberal. Subscribers will report any and all failures to receive their paper regularly.

The old home of Aaron Burr is among the property just purchased by a real estate syndicate in New York.

It is said that President Cleveland has signified his intention of attending the reunion of the Army of the Potomac at Saratoga in June.

Professor Young, of Princeton, will observe the total eclipse of the sun in August next at Kireshama, in the Government of Kootenai, Russia. His companions will be the scientific representatives of Russia and England.

Queen Victoria wrote a cordial and sympathetic letter to the Duke of Cumberland on the occasion of the Duchess's loss of mental health. It was the first communication between them since their quarrel more than six years ago.

A serious outbreak of rabies occurred among the deer in Richmond Park, one of the famous resorts in the environs of London, and a large number of the animals have had to be slaughtered. The outbreak has so far been confined to one of the largest herds and every precaution is being taken by the authorities. An order has been issued for bidding dogs to be taken into the park unless they are led.

Lieut. Col. Fyromore, of the Royal Marines, whose death at the age of 93 has lately been recorded, was the last surviving officer who served at Trafalgar. On that glorious day he was a middy on the Africa, a seventy-four of Collingwood's squadron. During the battle Capt. Digby found him at work on the most exposed part of the upper deck and ordered him to a safer place below. "Oh, sir," replied the little fellow, "I could not do that. What would my father say?"

The celebrated stallion Buccaneer, which had been sired to thirteen noted racing horses, that together have won a quarter of a million sterling, has been shot at Vienna. He was thirty years old, and was bought by the Austrian Government from the Earl of Portsmouth in 1865 for 1,000 guineas. Three years later England offered 20,000 guineas for him, but this tremendous price was refused. Buccaneer's hide will be stuffed and placed in the museum at Pesth.

Proposals have been made to the Governments of Denmark and Sweden for constructing a submarine tunnel for a railway under the sound between Copenhagen and Malmo. The tunnel, as planned, would have a total length of between seven and eight miles. The ground to be worked is represented as closely resembling that in the channel between England and France, and is said to offer no difficulty to the execution of the work. The total cost of construction, it is estimated, will not exceed \$6,000,000.

Senator Stanford is having his great ranch searched for building stone for his projected university. He hopes to have seven buildings put up this year. They will be Moorish in design. Seven other buildings will be erected as fast as they are needed. "I am," he says, "exceedingly anxious to have the work proceed rapidly and without delay, for I want to see the fruit of my labors while I live. I am founding this university in the hope and belief that boys and girls can be educated into men and women prepared and willing to grapple successfully with the practicalities of life, and thus prove a blessing to themselves and the world."

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn his head or raise his head; every body said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds.

The Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus Ind., writes: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bell, Ohio, writes: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only half a dollar a bottle at W. H. Green & Co's, Drug Store.

The REVIEW JOB OFFICE is the place to get good work at moderate prices.

THE DAILY REVIEW.

VOL. XI. WILMINGTON N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1887. NO 113

LOCAL NEWS.

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The farmers begin to complain of too much wet weather.

Eggs are still plentiful and retail at 12 cents per dozen.

Headquarters for base ball supplies is at Heinsberger's.

See JACOB'S large and fine assortment of fishing tackle. He can surely please any fisherman with his assortment.

Strawberries have become plentiful and the price has begun to tumble. Three quarts for 25 cents was the price asked this morning.

Mr. James J. King has just opened Stall No. 8, in the Front Street Market, where he will be happy to serve his friends and the public generally with beef, mutton, &c.

The Lawn Party at Luther Memorial Building to-night promises to be a rare and enjoyable entertainment, and should the weather prove favorable there will undoubtedly be a large attendance and a joyful time.

Busy bands have been engaged all day in putting the City Hall in shape for the Coronation Party gotten up by the ladies of Grace M. E. Church, to-night. The arrangements are elaborate and complete and bespeak success.

The rains which have prevailed here during the last few days have extended through all the sections bordering on the Cape Fear and Northeast rivers, in consequence of which there is now quite a freshet in both of those streams and their tributaries.

Take care of your eyes. An agency for the LeMare's celebrated Rock Crystal Spectacles and Eye Glasses is established in this place at Heinsberger's.

City Court.

Two parties, charged with an affray, were brought before the Mayor this morning, but the examination of the cases was transferred to Justice James W. King.

One case of disorderly conduct was required to pay a fine of \$10, from which judgment the defendant appealed.

Red Hot

Was the man who paid \$3 more for his suit at _____, than his employer paid for his, the identical in every respect, at SHRIER'S. This is only one of the many daily occurrences where hard earned money is thrown away or wasted. Why will men work hard all day for \$1.50, \$2 or \$3, then throw it away when that sum could be saved in from 10 to 30 minutes by trading with I. SHRIER whom we can recommend and who will deal honorably with you in every respect.

Mocking bird cages of all sizes are sold very cheap at JACOB'S Hdw. Depot.

The Hidden Hand

By the favorite little artist, Cora Van Tassel, and her excellent company, at the Opera House Monday night. Read the following, from the Batavia (N. Y.) Daily News:

In the character of "Capitola," in Hidden Hand, the brilliant star, Cora Van Tassel, gave evidence of the possession of positive genius. She is bright and vivacious, has a very pretty face and figure, and her road to fame and fortune seems perfectly smooth. Last night she was called before the curtain at the close of a very act and was received every time with a perfect storm of enthusiastic applause.

The cheapest place to buy your school books and school stationery is at Heinsberger's.

Grace M. E. Church.

The corner stone of Grace M. E. Church, corner of Fourth and Mulberry streets, was laid yesterday by Mr. C. H. Robinson, Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of North Carolina. St. John's Lodge No. 1; Wilmington Lodge No. 319, and Orient Lodge No. 395 of the Masonic fraternity, were in attendance, having proceeded there to the inspiring music of the Germania Cornet Band. Notwithstanding the slight rain that fell there was a large throng—estimated at 1,000—present.

The ceremonies were conducted in accordance with the programme heretofore published. Mr. Wm. M. Poisson read a list of the articles deposited in the corner-stone, which included copies of daily papers and various other publications, a historical account of the Church in Wilmington, synopsis of Wilmington's business from its foundation in 1737 to 1844, names of the present city and county officials, names of the ministers of the Conference who contributed to the erection of the church, names of children who contributed towards building the church, Masonic Code of N. C., proceedings of the Grand Lodge, names of persons who brought memorial bricks of the old church, list of members of Germania Cornet Band, small coin of the United States, Confederate currency, etc. The articles were placed in a metal box which fitted into a cavity in the stone; the same corner-stone, by the way, that was used in the Front Street Church.

After the laying of the corner stone, Mr. Eugene S. Martin delivered the following address:

Most Worthy Grand Master, Ladies and Gentlemen:—By invitation of the proper authorities of Grace Methodist Church, the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina has laid the corner-stone of a building to be used as a temple of the living God. Standing here and gazing upon that work and this Lodge of Masons, and reflecting upon the purposes for which it has assembled, how rapidly the mind travels back to that remote time when our ancient brothers were engaged in the building of King Solomon's Temple.

Is it not strange that here in this Western land—not long since a luxuriant forest and the home of the Indian and wild beast—that an Order which took part in the building of that splendid temple, in that far distant clime, should stand to-day to aid in the erection of a place of worship to the same God? Not strange in the thought that it is the same God—for he is eternal; but passing strange in the fact that an institution, the creation of man, should so long have withstood the ravages of time and exceeded the ephemeral existence that ever awaits man and his works. Yes, with pride can we affirm that this ancient and honorable institution has outlived the mutations of earth and the rage of its enemies. The very temple that marked the era of its birth and stood a thing of beauty and the joy of the whole earth, no more blazes with the glory of the past nor challenges the radiance of an oriental sun. The crescent shines where once the tribes gathered from afar, and the Koran is read by stolid Mussulmen where once the Book of Laws was expounded by learned Rabbis. Empires have decayed and nations have died. Thrones have crumbled and crowns fallen from royal brows. The tomb of the past has engulfed them all! But over the grave of nations and buried centuries, over the ashes of unknown millions, the pulseless dust of human greatness, Freemasonry has stretched the line of her history along the track of time for 3,000 years and to-day, enshrined in the hearts of her votaries, she belts the globe with her chain of fraternity.

That this institution should have thus survived the natural decay and change to which man's works are subject must be owing to causes well worth investigation, and I take this opportunity to briefly consider them.

The history of man presents no recorded instance of such extensive preparations, such magnificent plans and enormous outlays as were made for the building of Solomon's Temple. Since the days when Israel had started on the conquest of the land allotted to them the Ark of the Covenant had had no permanent place of rest. It had been a cherished desire of David to rear a temple worthy of the Lord Jehovah, but in visions of the night he had been warned that this was not for him; but that to his son Solomon, wisdom, might, majesty and power would be given, and that he should rear a temple whose magnificence and splendor should gleam through abysses of untold centuries to carry its name and fame to generations yet unborn.

Never had the Jewish people been more prosperous than then. Peace, plenty and abundant harvests blessed the land everywhere. The richest gems of far-off lands glittered from the brow of beauty or the helmet of valiant warrior. Gold and silver were laid stones in the streets and the heart waxed fat with the garnered store of all that pleased the eye appeared the appetite adorned the person. A king sat on the throne to whose wisdom none other, before or since, has borne any comparison, and there was not one

cloud to mar the supreme glory of national prosperity.

Then the wisdom of Solomon, inspired by the Supreme Architect of the universe, planned and wrought that gorgeous edifice that in seven years arose from the sacred height of Mount Moriah, the visible home of the living God, where glory descended and invested the holy precincts of the first temple to Him.

Gold was brought from Ophir and Tarshish, cedars from Lebanon, and in the plains of Zuccoth Hiram, the widow's son moulded and wrought the brazen ornaments, the numberless utensils and those magnificent pillars for the Temple. Vast companies of men cut, carved, hewed and marked in the forest and in the quarries, and shaped and fashioned everything, so that the house when in building was built of stone made ready before it was brought thither, so that there was neither hammer nor axe nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was in building.

In order to produce regularity and system among the thousands who joined in the labor of building, in order to provide prompt and accurate payment of the wages of the craft and to examine the vast amount of work that daily accumulated Solomon organized lodges of the workmen. Thus was introduced among men the Masonic Order, which has so long survived the work it was organized to perform. And when the work was done, and by the permission of King Solomon the workmen dispersed over the earth to ply their trades, history tells us of lodges being established in many of the large cities whose magnificent ruins tell of the skill and excellence of our ancient brothers the Temples of Memphis, Heliopolis and Thebes, whose colossal ruins are to this day the wonder and admiration of the traveler; Persopolis, with its splendid palatial edifice of cedar; Palmyra, still majestic in her ruins, and the marble glories of Greece—whose beauties have shed a high radiance around a mighty past.

Everywhere on the continent of Europe and the British Isles are often found the handwork of the craftsmen of our Order, monuments of their architectural skill and taste.

The genius of our brother, Christopher Wren, wrought the glories of St. Paul's at London, and in 1673 the foundation stone was laid in solemn form by the Masonic Order. Then and now, in the old countries and the new, the Mason has been called upon to lay the foundation stone of public buildings with the beautiful and impressive ceremonies of the Order. It is a duty that naturally falls to us because of our principle of institution and is also a mark of the respect and veneration in which we are held among men.

But it is not the material works that have rendered so immortal this Order. In the earlier ages of its existence Masonry was of a purely operative character. But as time advanced and intelligence and civilization increased, it gradually lost its operative feature; and the firm foundation was reared the improving structure of speculative masonry whose exalted principles, lessons of virtue and morality, of brotherly love and charity, have been a pillar of cloud by day and fire by night to guide the children of its covenant in their journeyings through life.

The great object of the Masonic Order in the past, as in the present, has been to civilize men, to reform their wild and passionate natures and make them comprehend the true principles of morality symbolical in its ceremonies and forms; it has taught men to consider the serious matter of life which is surrounded by sorrow and fear and doubt. It teaches them that over this dark, perplexed and fearful course lays the way to a glorious destiny—that through night to light must the earthly pilgrim work his way—that by struggle, toil and earnest endeavor he must advance, with courage and hope, until free from every fetter and in the full light of virtue and knowledge he stands face to face with the mighty secrets of the universe, and from the lofty heights attained he looks forward to more glorious ideals which seem to say, on and on forever.

What true Mason is there who does not view with pride and exultation the universality of Masonry, the sublime lessons of wisdom and morality it teaches and the great good it has wrought? Who that is familiar with its secret work, its beautiful allegories, its exact perfection of all its several points, but must feel that more than the wisdom of man was employed in its conception, more than the strength of man has sustained it and more than the beauty of man has adorned it.

Its magnificent range of instruction, our duty to God, our neighbor and ourselves comprise the whole duty of man. The works of man—the level, the square and the plumb; the works of the Divine Architect of the universe—the sun, moon and stars, are all made subservient for his instruction, and teach lessons that if properly regarded tend to make man wiser and happier. From his entrance into the sacred precincts of the Lodge as an Entered Apprentice, surrounded by darkness and groping his way by the aid of another, to the last sad act which closes his career and makes him a Master Mason, he is taught the solemn lesson of life and urged to walk in the paths of virtue and wisdom, to practice brotherly love and charity, that when he too shall cease to draw his designs upon the treble board of life in this earthly lodge he may be found worthy to enter that Celestial Lodge where eternal in the heavens.

Compare the creeds, tenets, instruction, forms and ceremonies of the Masonic Order with those of any other institution and where do we find such lofty and ennobling thoughts such instructive lessons of wisdom, morals and fidelity? The mind of the scholar

pauses in admiration of the beauty of its language, the mind of the philosopher contemplates with pleasure its perfect system, and the mind of the Christian rejoices at its pure and simple religion.

If the spirit of Masonry could point the enquiring mind to nothing but the members who have been initiated into its sacred mysteries and the benefits which its disciples have conferred upon mankind it would still present a most extraordinary phenomenon.

Masonry is one of the most sublime and perfect institutions that was ever formed for the advancement of the happiness and general good of mankind, creating in all its varieties universal benevolence and brotherly love. It teaches us those useful wise and instructive doctrines upon which true happiness is founded, and points those easy paths by which are obtained the rewards of virtue. It teaches us to conduct ourselves with justice and mercy and to be true to our trusts. It throws down those barriers which the prejudices of mankind have erected between man and man, and teaches us to value the tree for its fruits and not for the hand that planted it nor the soil upon which it grows.

The degrees blend doctrine, morality, science, history and tradition into one grand and beautiful system. There is scarcely a point of duty or morality which man has been presumed to owe to his God, his neighbor, or himself under the Patriarchal, the Mosaic or Christian dispensation, which in the construction of our symbolical system is left untouched. The forms, ceremonies, secrets and landmarks, the types and allegories present copious subjects for investigation which cannot easily be exhausted. The nature of the Lodge, its form, dimensions and supports, its grand situation and its covering, its ornaments, furniture and gavel, all unite to form a perfect code of morals and theological philosophy which, while it fascinates the mind, improves it until it becomes polished like the perfect ashlar.

The Lodge is a school of the heart, and in all its education performs no higher mission than when it makes man a co-worker with God in ameliorating the mental and physical condition of his fellow-man. It has cared for and protected the fatherless children and widows; it has extended a helping hand to many a forlorn and shipwrecked brother; it has soothed the cry of anguish and brought glad tidings of great joy to those who suffered in the night-time of sorrow and care; and over the grave of a dead brother it has planted the sprig of acacia and watered it with the tears of fraternal regard and sympathy.

The many institutions of learning it has erected; the many asylums it has established in every land, where the orphan, the widow, the poor and afflicted may find instruction and a happy home, are monuments and memorials of its noble work that plead like angels trumpet-tongued in its behalf.

All these things ennoble the name and encircle the brow with a halo of glory. It is this which has baptized Masonry with the dying tears of thousands, and has made it so sacred in the hearts of millions of living men.

It is meet that such an institution founded upon such exalted principles, professing such laudable purposes, should be called upon to join in the erection of this temple by laying the corner or foundation stone. I but speak the common sentiment of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, when I state that the work has been one of pleasure and gratification; that it fully sympathizes with his congregation in the great work you have undertaken, and that it will ever rejoice at its successful progress and completion. The cause of religion has ever been the cause of Masonry, and Masonry has ever been proud to seem as its handmaid. Masonry fully realizes and appreciates the inestimable blessings of religion to individual man and to nations; and has ever stood by, like Aaron and Hur, to stay up its hands while the great battle against evil is being fought. And to-day we congratulate this congregation upon the beginning of this temple, erected to the God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Jacob, and of every people under the sun whose kingdom is from everlasting to everlasting.

Our task is now done and our work is accomplished, but to you the completion of this edifice is committed. Lay strong and deep the foundations thereof. Hew the shaft and lay the archstone—spread the roofs above them and frame the lofty vault together and swell back the sound of anthems. Rear heavenward the stately towers to catch the morning light of the rising sun and at eve to feel his gentle rays like the soothing strains of some vespers hymn, bespeaking repose.

Let those who wept over the destruction of that former temple, endeared to them by so many tender recollections, rejoice at this resurrection and be strong in the hope that "the glory of this latter house shall be greater than the former."

Let us commit it, then, to the keeping of the Supreme Architect of the Universe, and, in the words of that sublime invocation of our G. M. Solomon, pray Him—"This house may be opened towards this house night and day—ever towards the place of which Thon hast said 'My name shall be there.'" (1 Kings, viii, 29.)

An anthem was then sung, at the conclusion of which Rev. Dr. Yates, the pastor, read a brief history of the Church in Wilmington from its foundation, and spoke feelingly of old Front Street Church and his connection with it. Capt. W. M. Parker then, on behalf of the Official Board and the

PLEASE NOTE: We will be glad to receive communications from our friends on any and all subjects general interest but the name of the writer must always be stated to the Editor. Communications must be written on one side of the paper. Personalities must be avoided, and it is especially and particularly understood that the Editor does not always echo the views of correspondents unless so stated in the editorial columns.

Building Committee, thanked the members of the Masonic fraternity for the part taken by them, and the exercises were closed with the doxology, sung by the congregation, and the benediction, pronounced by Rev. Mr. Godwin.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Strawberries.
I AM RECEIVING EVERY DAY FRESH STRAWBERRIES from Westbrook's garden, which I will deliver promptly at the lowest prices. Orders solicited. I also keep constantly on hand Poultry of all kinds, Eggs and Vegetables, which will be delivered free in any part of the city.
FRANK W. KING,
may 13, N. E. Corner Front St. Market.

Good Meats.
I HAVE JUST OPENED STALL NO. 8, Front Street Market, where I have and shall keep constantly on hand, a good supply of choice BEEF, MUTTON, PORK and other Meats which I will sell at reasonable prices a d deliver promptly.
JAMES J. KING,
may 13

OPERA HOUSE.
Return of the Favorite!
ONE WEEK AND SATURDAY MATINEE!
COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING, May 16th. The bright and charming comedienne,
CORA VAN TASSEL,
and her Superb Dramatic Company, in a repertoire of PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

ON MONDAY EVENING, May 16th, will be presented a dramatization of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth's famous New York Ledger story,
"The Hidden Hand."
Popular Prices as usual, 10, 20 and 30c.
Reserved seats now on sale at Heinsberger's without extra charge.
may 11

Excursion!
I AM GETTING UP A PARTY OF Twenty-Five or more Ladies and Gentlemen, also Children, for the WASHINGTON EXCURSION, to leave the 21st of May, at 8.40 a. m. and 11.40 p. m. I will take charge of the party going and returning, and give my personal attention to their comfort.

For particulars communicate as soon as possible with
P. HEINSBERGER
may 12

In Great Variety.
WE OFFER TO OUR PATRONS AND the public, BOOTS AND SHOES in every style and finish, Ladies' Kid and Goat Button Boots, Misses' and Children's Shoes, Soft bottoms and uppers for the tender foot and sufferers of corns and bunions. Gents' and Boys' Lace and Congress, Slippers and Pumps, and almost any thing you can imagine. Best of all and sold at such reasonable prices. Call on
GEO. R. FRENCH & SONS,
may 9, 108 N. Front Street.

"It."
THE MOST POPULAR BOOK OF THE AGE. She, Jess, Dawn, He, It, The Witch's Head, King Solomon's Mines, by H. Rider Haggard, 20 cents each. Springhaven, by Blackmore; Pure Gold, I Have Loved and Loved, In One Town, A Wrecked Girl.
The New York Papers, Magazines, and all late works, you will find on the counters at
HEINSBERGER'S.

Plush Dressing Cases.
PLUSH WORK BOXES, FINE MOROCCO ALBUMS. A large assortment of fine Guitars, &c. Just received and for sale cheap at
HEINSBERGER'S.
apl 27, Cash Book and Music Store

Latest in Stationery.
HOLLY WOOD, MALACHITE, BULLIO Scraps of Paper, Hard Times, Seersuckers, Bartholdi, and other new styles of Fancy Writing Paper just received.
Col. Waddell's address at Richmond; by mail, price 10 cents.
may 9, YATES' BOOK STORE

OUR
CATAWBA MILK SHAKES (Patented) are growing in favor each day; try them, they are delicious.
MUNDS BROTHERS,
Brooklyn N. B.—(We will prosecute any one infringing on our patented CATAWBA MILK SHAKES.)
STRAW HATS!
—AT—
DICK & MEARES'
GENTS' FURNISHING HOUSE,
may 9, 13 North Front St.