NOTICE.

A NICE house and lot for Rent in this City for the year 1867. For particulars apply to

R. G. LEWIS,
Agent.

Dec 29-1w
Progress and Standard copy.

FOR RENT.

THE House and Lot on H Street, known as the [illegible] property.

[illegible]

Dec 29-tf

SCHOOL BY MRS. JOHNSON.

THE Second Session of [illegible] will commence on the 15th of January, [illegible] Terms made known on application to

E. S. JOHNSON.

Dec 29-tf

SELECT SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Number of Pupils Limited to Twenty Five.

REV. P. DR. LACY, Principal.
" WM. S. LACY, Assistant.

The exercises of this school will be resumed on Thursday, the 10th Jan. 1867, at the school-room north of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and continue twenty weeks.

Boys will be thoroughly prepared for College, or for business.

TUITION: half in advance.

Terms made known on application to the Principal.

Dec 28-3

APPOINTMENTS FOR ROANOKE DISTRICT, N. C. CONFERENCE.

Warren,	at Warrenton,	Dec. 29 & 30
Wilson,		Jan'y. 5 & 6
Tawboro,	at Tawboro	" 12 & 13
Roanoke,	at Ebenezer,	" 19 & 20
Williamston,	at Williamston,	" 26 & 27
Plymouth,	at Plymouth,	Feb'y. 2 & 3
Washington,	at Washington,	" 9 & 10
Bath,	at Woodstock,	" 16 & 17
Matamuskeet,	at Swan Quarter	" 23 & 24
Hatteras,	at Hatteras.	March 2 & 3

The District Stewards meeting will be held at the Church in Tawboro, on Saturday the 12th July. The Stewards are Messrs. H Palmer, E. A. Thorn, Marcus Battle, R. E. Wetherbee, Chas. Latham, John Arthur, Jas. Clark and Dr. S. A. Long. I do not know who are the Stewards for Wilson and Hatteras. It is important that all should be present.

As the returns from the Annual Conferences thus far indicate that the "plan for the introduction of Lay Representation," proposed by the late General Conference, will soon be officially announced as the law of the Church the district Stewards in anticipation of such announcement will elect four Delegates to our next Annual Conference, in conformity with the provisions of said law.

My Post Office, for the present, is Tawboro, N. C. Papers circulating within the bounds of this district will oblige many of their readers by publishing the above notice.

R. S. MORAN, P. E.

Dec 28-tf

MRS. HUGHES.

IS now prepared to receive boarders, at the House on the corner of Davie and Dawson Sts., (late Montague House.)

Good Transient and day board. Hours of Meals: Breakfast 6½ to 8. Dinner 12 to 1. Supper 6 to 7 o'clock.

Dec 28-2w

DESIRABLE HOUSE AND LOT FOR RENT!

THE subscriber wishes to rent out, for the ensuing year, the House and Lot, immediately North of the Episcopal Church.

The House is commodious, having eight rooms and all necessary out-houses.

Possession given immediately.

For terms, apply to

ROBT. W. HAYWOOD.

Dec 28-1w

MRS. TAYLOR'S SCHOOL.

THE next Session of Mrs. James F. Taylor's School for Boys and Girls will commence on Tuesday, the 1st. day of January 1867.

Terms $20.00 per session of five months.

Dec 28-1w

W. D. ANTHONY, J. O. H. NUTTALL.

ANTHONY & NUTTALL,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

CONCORD, N. C.

Prompt personal attention given to the sale or purchase of Cotton. Cotton Yarns, Bacon, Flour, Naval Stores, and Merchandise Generally.

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REFERENCES.

A. J. York, McDonald & Harriss, R. W. Foard & Sons, F. A. Archibald, Concord. Cook & Sons, Mt. Pleasant; D. W. C. Benbow, Greensboro, and Editors of the Sentinel, Raleigh.

Dec 28-1m

GREAT SALE

AT AUCTION.

HORSES, MULES, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c., &c.

B. P. WILLIAMSON & CO., will sell at auction on the Market Square, in the city of Raleigh, on Tuesday, the 15th. day of January, 1867, at 11 o'clock:

1 Thorough-Bred Stallion, eight years old.
2 Thorough-Bred bay Mares, by imported Flyby-Night, out of mares by imported Phil Brown; they will be six years old next Spring, 15½ hands high, go well in harness and under the saddle.
1 large bob-tail harness Horse, 8 years old and very stylish.
1 handsome chesnut-sorrel Horse, 7 years old, and works anywhere.
1 large bay Mule, 15½ hands high, 4 years old.

Several other Mules and Horses will be sold at the same time.

IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE, TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENT, THEY WILL SELL

1 new iron-axle 2 horse Wagon, [New York make.]
1 new dumping iron-axle Cart,
2 push iron-axle Carts,
6 cast-iron Wagon Jacks,
3 Wheelbarrows,
5 Corn Shellers,
10 new warehouse or store Trucks, small and large size,
50 new No. 50 Plows, Allen's pattern,
20 " " 60 " "
7 " Elliot Plows,
26 " No. 18 " " best cut,
10 " " 19½ " " two horse,
5 " Patuxent Plows,
10 doz. Spades, Axes and others,
10 pcs. Trace Chains,

And many other valuable articles.

The attention of Farmers and Breeders is specially called to this sale. The most desirable lot of horses and the largest stock of new and most highly improved agricultural implements ever offered at auction in this State, will be sold at this auction.

Dec 18-td

SALT SALT!

3,500 SACKS SALT—large full sacks, direct from Liverpool, now landing and for sale by

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Wilmington, N. C. Dec 18-1m
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WE want immediately, the following Skins
Raccoon and Fox,
Opossum and Mink,
and others.
For which we will pay a fair price.

J. BROWN,
With HART & LEWIS.

Dec 14-tf

IRISH POTATOES

AND best family Flour just received and for sale by

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Wholesale Grocers.

Dec 28-tf

COCKADE CITY ALE.

IN large quantities, for sale by

PULLIAM, JONES & CO.
Wholesale Grocers.

Dec 25-tf

THE SENTINEL.

WM. E. PELL, / SEATON GALES. \ Editors.

Saturday Evening, Jan. 5, 1867.

The Union Register.

This is the title of a new Weekly paper just issued at Greensboro', without any responsible name. It is printed on new type and good paper and looks of respectable appearance. We have received the impression that the funds for its publication were chiefly raised in the North. It is published by a Union Publishing Company. We certainly have no objection to its name, nor to any proper efforts to promote the Union cause, for we are heartily and conscientiously devoted to the Union and the Constitution, but not to the Radical method of promoting them, which this "Union Register" is designed to advance. It advocates the most thorough measures proposed by "Julian's bill," and objects to the halfway tests proposed either by the Holden Pool bill or the Stevens' bill, containing the same oath. The "Register" goes the whole animal or none, and, acting consistently, unhesitatingly cuts off from the so-called Union men, or, more properly, the Holdenites, in the following remarks in reference to the Holden-Pool test oath

"We have several objections to this bill, though some of its provisions, for instance that in regard to suffrage, are eminently just and liberal. As a whole, however, we do not see that it would practically do any better than the existing state of affairs. It is very doubtful if any rebel, of any note, would be cut off by the operation of the oath prescribed. There were few men of intelligence who in March 1861 were not convinced that the Confederacy was a failure, and that long so far as they were concerned, opposed to the continuance of the war. But will they they are not, they could easily take the oath without danger of conviction for perjury, for it is impossible for any human tribunal to probe upon a man's thought and motive. In the inmost recess of his heart, a man may wish the war lost, but we cannot know it.

Again, the bill makes an unjust distinction. There is certainly no reason why a man who was a rampant rebel in 1861, who entered heart and soul into secession and the war, but who, after a taste of battle and campaigning, contracted a dislike for it, and came home, to act as a conscript officer, and force his neighbors in, and who, by March 1864, had concluded that the Confederacy was a lost case, should be regarded with any more favor than a man who stood fast for the Union in 1861, '62 and 63, but having less foresight, succumbed and gave in his adhesion in 1864. In fact, if there is any class of rebels, who deserve special consideration at the hands of our government, it is those who were the last to succumb to the pressure of rebellion. This bill merely offers a premium to those who were the first to back out of rebellion, though they may have been the first to embrace it and the most influential in inducing others to go with them. This is a basis of reconstruction which honest, earnest rebels might well term unjust."

Moreover, the "Register" gives indications of ability, sincerity and honesty, and a temper and decency far superior to any paper in the State advocating Radical principles. For these reasons we place it on our exchange list, hoping that we may have no cause in future to change our opinion. We admire honesty and straight-forwardness any where. The *Sentinel* has never had an unkind word or feeling for a Union man who honestly and openly avowed his sentiments in becoming language before the war, or during the war, or since the war, and for the same reason if respects any man, who, from honest convictions, before the war was a Union man or secessionist, who prompted by his convictions of duty went into the war, on either side, and sustained it with all his powers till the close, and who, if a Confederate, surrendered in good faith, took the oath of amnesty and now supports the Union and the Constitution to the best of his ability. However much we may have differed in opinion with any man, if he shows himself an honest, steady man to his convictions and principles, we respect him. Hence it is we insist upon it, that the only reliable men in the South, that can be depended upon in future, are those who were and have been conscientious Union men all the time, and those equally honest, who were secessionists, or, being Union men, became earnest war men and sustained the Southern cause to the last, and are now avowed friends of the Constitution and the Union. "Latter saints," "red strings," shifters, now one thing and then another, we have no confidence in.

Another Canard.

It will be seen, by our telegraph, to-day, that the Washington *Star* publishes another canard from this place, in regard to the enforcement of the law in the case of freedmen for larceny, &c. There is a recklessness in the statements of Radical Raleigh letter-writers, who keep themselves unknown, which is unaccountable.

It is untrue, and we challenge the proof, that a single instance of whipping has occurred in the State in the case of a freedman, or any one else, for the purpose of inflicting an individual or to prevent his vote being.

Nor is it true, we think, that at any one term of any of our County courts persons have been whipped. And we believe it is equally false that the conversation, alleged to have taken place between members of the Legislature, ever took place. Rumors originating with contemptible eaves droppers cannot be relied upon.

THE WHIPPING POST AT THE NORTH.—Boston and Massachusetts are awfully shocked that a colored criminal adult has been whipped in North Carolina under a law older than the State, and which treats black and white criminals precisely alike. To show how some people can strain at a gnat and swallow a camel, statistical information furnished by the Boston Social Science Association shows that during the past year 18,744 children in the Boston schools had been chastised. In many of these cases the punishment inflicted was of the severest kind. Male teachers have been known to use the rulers so roughly that the victims have been confined to a bed of sickness as a consequence. The use and abuse of corporal punishment in schools is undergoing some examination in our literary Athens, and perhaps investigation will lead to improvement. *Note Terrors.—N. Y. Express.*

Our State Charities.

Report of the Physician and Superintendent of the Insane Asylum of North Carolina, for the year ending Nov. 1, 1866. Raleigh: Wm. E. Pell, State Printer.

Dr. Fisher's report of the operations of the State Insane Asylum for the past year, with accompanying papers and statements, makes a pamphlet of some thirty pages, and is replete with interesting information bearing upon the benefits and results of this noble charity.

The Superintendent sets out with an expression of thankfulness at the uniform good health which has prevailed in the institution for the past year.

Forty-seven patients were discharged during the year ending Nov. 1, 1866, leaving 165 in the Asylum at that date, of whom 82 were males and 83 females.

Among the many influences which are attempted to be used as moral means upon the inmates, the most important one is that of voluntary manual labor under their respective attendants. No effort has been made to keep an accurate estimate of the number of hours in which this labor has been performed, or of the amount of work executed. Some idea of the latter may be formed, when we mention that the extensive farm and garden attached to the institution (for the inauguration of which Dr. Fisher deserves great credit,) have been worked principally by the male patients, and that the estimated value of the products for the year 1866 was $4,392.60. Among the items we notice 19,000 head of cabbage, 250 bushels of tomatoes, 300 bushels of turnips, 589 bushels of sweet potatoes, 470 bushels of beets, 1000 cantaloupes, 130 bushels of Irish potatoes, &c.

In the Female Department, there were made 144 shirts, 152 pairs of pants, 86 bed spreads, 87 dresses, 95 pairs of socks, and many other articles; while the average number of pieces mended per week amounted to 175.

It is mentioned by Dr. Fisher, to the praise of the female patients, that, as a class, they are far more industrious and disposed to employment than the males. So that it will be seen that the same characteristics obtain in the Asylum as out of it.

During the something over ten years that the Institution has been in existence, there have been 693 inmates, who have enjoyed its benefits. Of those who have been discharged, 172 have been regarded as restored to such a degree of soundness of mind, as to admit of resuming their former positions in society and of engaging in the various occupations of life. Many others, though not restored, were, by the influences of regular systematic treatment, so much improved as to justify their friends in removing them again to the family circle.

The estimated cost of maintaining a patient is about $250 per annum, and it is shown, by the statistics of eighteen similar institutions in various parts of the country, that this is about the average cost.

An exhibit of patients received into, continuing in, and discharged from, the Asylum, from Oct. 31, 1861, to Nov. 1, 1866, shows the causes of insanity to have been, in great part, as follows: Ill health 27, the war 18, epilepsy 17, domestic trouble 12, intemperance 10, masturbation 9, loss of husband 6, hereditary 7, fever 5, religious excitement 4, jealousy 2, blow on head 2, unrequited love 3, bad temper 2, accouchment 2, spasms 2, disappointment 1, change of life 1, Jno. Brown raid 1, fright 2, use of opium 2, use of tobacco 1, hard study 1, fear of starvation 1, &c.

The ages at which insanity is supposed to have commenced with the above are: Less than five years, 3; between five and ten 4; between ten and fifteen, 6; fifteen and twenty, 33; twenty and twenty-five, 35; twenty-five and thirty, 37; thirty and thirty-five, 27; thirty-five and forty, 26; forty and fifty, 27; fifty and sixty, 18; sixty and seventy, 6; unknown 65.

We might go on and compile other striking facts from this very comprehensive and satisfactory report, but we have not the space to devote to them. The state of the institution, as set forth therein, affords the best commentary upon Dr. Fisher's fitness for his responsible position and upon the judicious administration of the excellent Board of Supervisors. No one can rise from its perusal without an emotion of gratitude and pride that our good old State has fostered so beneficent an institution.

WE shall take pleasure, in our next, in referring to the report of Mr. Palmer, the efficient Superintendent of our other noble State charity, the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and the Blind, and collating some of the more interesting particulars connected with its successful operation.

Memorial.

The following is the paper that the "loyal men" of this State are sending through the country to be signed and then forwarded to Thad. Stevens, at Washington. We have never seen the precious document, but suppose the strikers here are on the alert and active, and have or may secure the signatures of several freedmen to it. There are very few if any white men in old Mecklenburg County who are corrupt enough to put their "fist" to it. If they are mean enough to do it they are ashamed to own it. Now the respectable colored man may, through ignorance, commit this act, but certainly few even of them will do it understandingly. Holden calculates on a well signed paper from Gaston. It may be that it may come. If so, how have the noble people of that once glorious county fallen, through bad and treacherous leaders, from their high estate! But we do not believe that one hundred names can be got even there if the facts are truly represented. *Charlotte Times.*

A fashionably dressed young lady was swinging on a lovely motto antique and a monstrous ill bred along the street yesterday, when just in front of a certain store she brought the heel of her dainty gaiter boot down upon the caudal narrative of a little black and tan terrier, who was lazily basking in the sun. Doggy grew indignant, resenting the affront, and, watching his opportunity, inserted a full set of teeth in the calf of her leg. She did not shriek with anguish, and no blood flowed from the ghastly wound. Doggy made a slight mistake that time, if he really meant "business."—*St. Louis Times.*

STATE NEWS.

—— The Newbern papers, containing an account of the tournament, failed to reach us. We condense an account from the Goldsboro' *News*:

Twenty-two Knights appeared, and engaged in the riding, which was pronounced to be excellent. The address of Gov. Vance was short "but it was one of those happy little efforts so peculiar to him." He remarked upon the unity of feeling manifested that day by the Southern people and those from the North, who are residents among us, four of whom were then before him to contend for the honors of the day. He trusted this feeling would become universal, and believed it would, when the passions had cooled, excited by the late unfortunate war, &c.

The successful Knights were: Messrs. J. M. Smith, of Newbern; J. D. Larroque, of Craven; J. E. Matthews, of Newbern; B. H. Tyson, of Wilson.

The Queen and Maids of Honor were: Miss Carrie McLacklan, of Newbern; Miss Nannie Brock, Kinston; Miss Sadie Benners, Newbern; Miss Adams, Wilson.

Mr. J. M. Rulifson was the winner of the prize bridle and saddle.

—— The Merchant's Bank building was sold, in Newbern, on Thursday, for the sum of $2,100. Mr. Wm. P. Moore was the purchaser.

—— There were three bundle Dutchmen in Wilmington the past year. 147 whites and 144 blacks. The number of negro couples who have come forward and [illegible] habitation as man and wife [illegible] cates of the acknowledgment [illegible] has reached 1,650. We [illegible] the *Journal*.

For the Sentinel.

No what is Perfection.

Johnsons the 1.

Mister Editetors. Ive just been a reper which it shocks me the wust of enny thing ive hearn in ten yur. Its got sarkerlated about here that Guvner Holden is to Washington, and run on them air skoundrles that hes pizened him in such a way that hes turnt to a yaller nigger black as tair. I found it wus a lye at first, but succumstances looks like it was troo, for I herern that Kongerss was a goin to law up who shot vont in North Carliny, and told on all the niggers to vont ticket, an that cuss'd at Guvner Holden cuddent vont, and that I herern tell Jones a reskin in the Sentinel yisterday that when Guvner Holden come back to Raleigh sum uv the niggers sed he was wuss nor the rest.

All this skeers me powerful, an I dont no what to do, if its troo, so I thot I'd rite to you about it. Ive always herern tell of the Guvner, an tuk the Standard mo'n enny. I use to be the rankest kind uv a secesh dewrin the war, in fact I air'es yet, but sence the Standard thort about matters an things so gud & partickler. When the war begun I cood partisipate, and it peared like the yankys were comin to git us, I thort it was time for peace & so I stil hung on to Guvner Holden and mind the red strings, but it never cum to pass exsept. When Shurman was a comin I sed the ole Kongerss to dyin an spinnun red yarn, and I wisht I may die dad rot if I diddent feel strong-minded from evry thing on the lot, even to the turkis cobb'er an the ole settin hen, an the last to feel dy dad smasht it they diddent steal evry theer in the house and called me a dum coward, an axed me why I werrnt in the army, an all sich.

That sorter staggerd mi, but I still hung on to the Guvner, and die yit, tho it looks mi like he dat hunnered I is to stand shat, for ef that is enny thing I hate its a nigger, an I dont keer who nows it. I hated them ere nasty niggers, an ailers sed with Guvner Holden that it was a rich mans war and a poor mans fite, an then niggers allers turnd up their noses at me (or tride to turn um up, jest as a fat pig will curl his tale, an ef he aint got no tale heal try to curl it,) an they called me po buckra an made all kinder fun at me bekase I had no niggers, an sense thave bin free thay allers acts respectful to a man as owned niggers, an when they meet him its allers tetch that hat an say good mornin mars Bob, good mornin mars Jim, but nen thay meet me thay look jest way as ef they never seed me, an strut by, and when thay git past I heer um say, *d—n po buckra*.

Now, Mister Edditurs, ive allers bin a member uv the church an attended meeting regular, and I never lost none in my life, an I beleum a *leagal man*, so cauld, jest when Guvner Holden did, and I dont wanter hurt nobuddy, but when thay talk about lettin niggers vote—well, I is a perfesser I never have cussed, but it makes me *think durn* it, powerful, as the Dutchman sed.

I tell you, sur, a po man is as good as a rich man, an we aint a goin to be put on the same footin with a nigger.

Well, ive rit too much, an ime so mad I dont no what ive sed. Plese answer my question rite off. Yourn tel dieth,

SAM SLINK.

Pose Crip.—Plees put all the stops, and sich like right, fur I me not much uv a skollard, but I reckin you kin read what ive rit.

General Braxton Bragg, formerly of the Confederate army, is on a visit to New Orleans, for the first time since the late war. Gen. Bragg and Gen. Sherman, who were friends and intimates in the old army, dined together in that city on the 24th.

Application For Charter.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the General Assembly of North Carolina during its present session, for the incorporation of the town of Scotland Neck, situated on the lower part of Halifax County six miles from the Martin county line. The corporate limits of said town to be [illegible] the lands of D. Edmundson, W. E. Wood, A. A. Hill, J. H. Hyman, M. C. Perkins, the Trustees of Vine Hill Academy, William Feimster, General Young, Burgess and Stamper, N. B. Jones, W. Gwaltney and others and to include five hundred acres.

Dec 12-law1m

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Jan. 1 1w

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Rev. H. G. HILL,
Principal.

Jan 2-3aw1m

DIED,

At the residence of her husband, in Ashville, N. C., on the 25th of December last, of consumption, in the 40th year of her age, Mrs. S. AMELIA PULLIAM, wife of Col. R. W. Pulliam, of the firm of Pulliam, Jones & Co., of this city. Mrs. P. had been in feeble health for some time, and her demise was not unexpected to herself or family. For many years she had been a devoted Christian, and died in the comfortable assurance of a blessed immortality. [Com.

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NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED will apply to the General Assembly, at its next setting, for an Act to incorporate the American Industrial Association of North Carolina, for the purpose of developing the Agricultural, Mineral and other resources of Western North Carolina.

Jan 5 1w LYMAN W. GILBERT.

R. DOBBIN,

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Jan 5 tf

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
WARREN COUNTY.

COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, FALL TERM 1866.

Samuel P. Arrington / Original Attachment
Williamson Harris. \

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, Williamson Harris, is not a resident of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Raleigh Sentinel for six weeks, notifying the defendant, Williamson Harris, that unless he appears at the next term of this Court to be held for the County of Warren, at the Court House in Warrenton, on the fourth Monday of February next, and replevies and [illegible] judgment by default final will be rendered against him, and the land in the [illegible] will be condemned to satisfy the [illegible] and costs.

Witness, Wm. A. White, Clerk of said Court at office in Warrenton, the fourth Monday of November A. D. 1866.

Jan 5 6tw WILLIAM A. WHITE, C. C. C.

MRS. LACY'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES,

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