THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

THE SENTINEL

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THE SENTINEL

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements will be inserted in the Daily SENTINEL at the following rates per square of one inch, or ten minion lines.

One square one time ... $1.00
" " each subsequent insertion [illegible]
less than a week ... 50

1 square,	1 week,	$ 3.50	1 square,	7 mos.		$32.00
1 "	1 month,	8.00	1 "	8 "		[illegible]
1 "	2 mo's,	12.00	1 "	9 "		[illegible]
1 "	3 "	16.00	1 "	10 "		44.00
1 "	4 "	20.00	1 "	11 "		48.00
1 "	5 "	24.00	1 "	12 "		[illegible]
1 "	6 "	28.00				

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ON 4th PAGE.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., 10 State Street, Boston, 37 Park Row, New York, and 701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, are our Agents for procuring advertisements for our paper (the SENTINEL) in the above cities, and authorized to contract for advertising at our lowest rates.

Post Office Directory.

RALEIGH POST OFFICE ARRANGEMENT.

Office hours from 7:30 a. m., to 7 p. m., during the week (except while the mails are being distributed.)

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING THE MAILS.

Western—New Orleans, La., Augusta, Ga., Columbia, S. C., Charlotte, Salisbury, Greensboro, Salem, Chapel Hill, Hillsboro, &c., due at 1:00 a. m. Close at [illegible] p. m.

Eastern—Charleston, S. C., Wilmington, Newbern, Beaufort, Goldsboro, &c., due 5:30 p. m. Close 9:00 p. m.

Northern—New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Weldon, &c., due at 3:30 p. m. Close [illegible]

Chatham Railroad—Fayetteville Jonesboro, Apex, Osgood, &c., due 10 a. m. Close 3 p. m.

Miscellaneous—Eagle Rock, Monday and Thursday, due 11:30 a. m., close 1 p. m. Roxboro, every Wednesday, due 11:30 a. m., close 1 p. m. Leachburg, every Wednesday, due 11:30 a. m., close 1 p. m. Averasboro, close 8 p. m. Thursdays, due 6 p. m. Fridays.

Office hours for Registered Letter and Money Order Departments, from 8:30 a m to 5:30 p m.

As no mails are received or sent on Sunday, the office will not be opened on that day.

W. W. HOLDEN, P. M.

CITY COTTON MARKET.

[illegible] and Commission Merchant, Fayetteville [illegible]

[illegible], June [illegible], 1873.

Prices of cotton in [illegible] market to-day:

[illegible] ... 18¼
[illegible]
[illegible] ... 50 bales.

Market firm

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

YARBOROUGH HOUSE, *June 19*.—J. L. Lebiaux and V. Clete, Warren; L. Lanier, Baltimore; Jas. W. Graham, Hillsboro; J. T. Morehead, Greensboro; Robt Scott, and Jas. L. Bray, Canada; A. V. Sullivan, High Point; Chas. G. Eliott, Norfolk; Paul Lovenstein, Balt; David S. Tabor, Selma, N. C.; Jas. O. Bulrem, Petersburg; Jno. M. Jarr, Jonesboro; J. A. Harrell, Henderson; B. F. Jackham, Spartansburg; John M. Wilson, Wilson Mills; Capt A. P. Hunt, Fayetteville.

PERSONAL.

Mr. John G. Saxe has purchased a house in Brooklyn.

Mr. Anthony Trollope's next novel will be called "Phineas Red."

Mr. Bailey, of Danbury, says: "I do not lecture, myself; I am married."

Dr. Tischendorf, the German Biblical critic, has been stricken with paralysis.

Manzoni left a manuscript History of the Period of the Reign of Terror in France.

The late Louis Napoleon's [illegible] at Vichy, was recently sold [illegible] 50,000 francs.

The death-list includes the name of Mrs. Louisa Whitman, the mother of Walt Whitman.

Adam Black, the famous Edinburgh publisher, has retired from business, at the age of 90.

Mr. Robert Buchanan, the Scotch poet, is reported to be recovering from his recent severe illness.

A monument to Livingstone is talked of at Edinburgh—where, apparently, they do not believe in Stanley.

The house formerly owned and occupied by Alice and Phoebe Cary has been purchased by Dr. Emily Blackwell.

Mrs. L. P. Bancroft, who died, on the 4th inst., at Milton Hill, Mass., was a daughter-in-law of the Hon. George Bancroft.

The Cavour monument has been unveiled at Turin. It is 60 feet high, and made of marble. It is the work of Giovanni Dupre, of Florence.

It is affirmed that Miss M. E. Braddon and Mrs. Henry Wood, the novel-writers, are coming to the United States next venture. Sad, if true.

Dr. Holmes, on being asked by a young physician what sign he had better put on his door, replied, "The smallest favors gratefully received."

This record of a hotel arrival is in the Western style: "The Hon. C. E. Gerland, a distinguished Hoosier, is making havoc among the tooth-picks at the Gault House."

A monument is to be erected over the grave of the late Hon. John Sandfield McDonald, near Cornwell, Canada. It will cost $2,000, and will be paid for by his friends in Montreal.

M. d'Atalie, "the man with the iron jaw," who died at Fall River, Mass., on May 19, used his jaw to some purpose, since, beside lifting weights with it, he could, it is said, speak several languages.

Philip Embury, of whom it is said that he emigrated from Ireland in 1795, and in 1796 conducted the first Methodist service performed in America, is to be commemorated by a monument, to be erected by the Methodists.

J. D. Cameron, Esq., editor of the Hillsboro' *Recorder*, warns the public against having any dealings with Thomas J. Hancock, he having been discharged from that office.

WHO CAN BEAT IT.—There have been left in our office by planters of this county, a cotton stalk twelve inches high, upon which are several perfect squares and a small ear of corn with well formed shuck and tassel.

If any other county can beat this, we would like to hear from it.—*Enfield Times*.

ACCIDENT.—Yesterday morning the scaffolding around the new house of Mr. David Oates, in this city, fell while several workmen were engaged in their labors on the scaffold. They were all precipitated to the ground and all more or less hurt. Mr. Eagle sustained more injuries than any of the others, and a son of Mr. Oates had one of his wrists sprained.—*Charlotte Observer*.

ABOMINABLE DOCTRINE.

Gen. Sherman in his late address to the graduates of West Point said:

"In our profession of arms we think that in America we have the finest field of any country on earth. All governments are very similar, and of three distinct parts—one to make the laws usually a representative body; one to interpret them, wise and good men; and the third to execute them. You form part of the executive, but by no means the whole. It is your duty to execute the laws as they come from those who make them, without thought, without hesitation or explanation. It is a simple task, but sometimes very difficult and calling for the highest knowledge."

Sherman is no more a part of the executive government than Capt. Jack. He divides the government into Legislative, Judicial and the army instead of the executive. In time of insurrection, invasion, or when the mob is too strong for the officers of the law, the officer, constable, sheriff or governor may call in any good man to aid in the enforcement of the law. But the army is no part of the executive arm. This is Radical doctrine. Sherman, Grant and the grand army of the Pot [illegible] may think so, for Judge Bond and our Supreme Court have laid it down that the "*sword was due process of law*." Judge Pearson, in the Kirk-Holden war, when he exhausted the Judiciary and retired [illegible] perate, said, "the safety of the State was the supreme law."

It was reading and commenting on this decision that brought the declaration from Judge Bond [illegible] the sword was due process of law." Under such mistaken notion of [illegible] Grant [illegible] to declare the State or government is in danger, seize the reins, and order an election, and the sword being due process of law, Grant, the President, may by due process of [illegible] be turned into Grant the Emperor. [illegible] would then become Lord Chancellor, Catrow, Lord Chamberlain, and his deputies, gentlemen in attendance on the Royal court. Judge Reade would not be called upon to deliver another opinion on the homestead from "*turret* to foundation stone." The millennium under radical rule would be upon us. John Pool having [illegible] would be at the head of all the workingmen's associations, while Parson Sinclair would be turned into a Pope.

There is no telling what revolutions the sword "*as due process of law*" would accomplish.

THE BLOODY CHASM.

We published recently an extract from the Petersburg *Appeal*, which contained, as we thought, just and manly sentiments. During the heated campaign of last year the South placed itself on record forever, as a suppliant for Northern friendship, and as a pleader for reconciliation, but [illegible] The adopting of Mr Greeley as their candidate by the Democratic Convention held at Baltimore, and the hearty support which he received throughout the South, against whose best interests he had so fiercely and recklessly warred, proved beyond all doubt that our people were tired of strife and desirous of restored fellowship between the hostile sections. We all know how these overtures were received, how rudely they were declined, how abusively and insolently they were met. We confess, our Southern blood grew hot when we read the denunciatory speeches of Northern demagogues, and the hectoring and hostile articles of Northern editors. We determined then that never again, with our consent, would the South ever ask for a return of the era of good feeling, or stretch forth the hand of reconciliation. Mr Greeley and a few other kindred souls were honestly anxious, we believe, to have the "bloody chasm" closed, but an overwhelming majority throughout the North spoke forth only words of bitterness and death and turned their backs coldly upon every look of entreaty and every plea for peace.

"The crushed worm will turn, being trodden on;
And doves will peck in safeguard for their brood."

The reader may ask, "why revive these thoughts?" Our answer is, that the question has again come up and many papers have been discussing the probabilities of a restored harmony between the North and the South. The venerable and distinguished poet-editor of the New York *Evening Post*, W. C. Bryant, has written many letters from the South in which he has referred to reconciliation, and represented the South as being not only extremely anxious, but willing to take the initiative towards a consummation so devoutly to be wished.

We sincerely trust that the South will do no such thing. We will simply degrade ourselves by any superserviceable zeal. Last year we extended the right hand of fellowship and it was spurned and spit upon. The proposition to shake hands must come from the other side of the "chasm" the next time, say we. After the hostile feelings manifested so recently in regard to our heroic dead at Arlington, we would despise Southern manhood if it would bow itself in the dust again before the footstool of the North, glowing insolent with triumph and bespattered [illegible] It has not been two months since we read in a Northern paper that the bitter feelings against the South engendered of the late war, had by [illegible] in the North. So let it. We will await the day when the asperities of the times will have been softened; when goodness and forgiveness will be regarded as virtues in Yankeedom; when throughout that land of "isms" it shall be deemed a greater thing to be magnanimous and forbearing than to be bitter and vengeful. When that time shall have come—it may be in some Millennial day, or sooner, but we know not when—in that dulcet piping time of peace when "our bruised arms shall be hung up for monuments," and the "stern alarums" of war shall not disturb our repose, we will agree to a little hearty hand-shaking across the aforesaid "bloody chasm," provided always that the dominant North first extends its own huge, grasping hand. "If the Court know herself" there will be no hand-shaking until that is done.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Dry, dusty and hot.

Hon. John Manning is in the city.

Young mocking birds [illegible] for $1 per pair.

Chief Justice Pearson is still confined to his room from [illegible]

The Federal Court adjourned on Tuesday until the next term.

[illegible] captured [illegible] position of chief marshal for State Fair.

[illegible] will probably be here [illegible] on the Fair Grounds during the State Fair.

The [illegible] stand in Capitol Square [illegible] use of the brass bands of the city is talked of.

Wayne Allcott has moved to Mills H. Brown's old stand, next to the Citizens' National Bank.

N. A. Blake, keeps continually on hand the best ice which he will deliver to customers regularly.

Mr. C. D. Upchurch has given a bond in the sum of $5,000 for his appearance at the next term of the Federal Court.

The premium list for the next State Fair is made out and in the hands of the printer, and is much more liberal than ever before.

[illegible] are in the city, [illegible] the right of Father McNamara to deprive them of their lawful offspring. Able counsel are engaged on both sides. His Honor Judge Watts will decide the question next week.

Rev. C. W. Warren, formerly of Fall River, Massachusetts, but for some time past a resident of Raleigh, N. C., has been arrested on the charge of attempting to obtain valuable letters from the post office under fraudulent pretences.

We clip this from the Richmond *Whig*. Mr. Warren [illegible] in Wilmington for some [illegible] months. He was never in Raleigh.

Called Meeting of City Commissioners

The commissioners held a meeting yesterday to take into consideration the very important subject of taxation.

Messrs. Battle, Gorman, Johnson Prairie and Upchurch were present, Mayor Whitaker presiding.

On motion of Mr. Johnson, it was ordered that the general tax be the same on all subjects as that of last year, and that the special tax be fixed at one fourth of the general tax.

After a settlement of the tax question, Mr. Battle moved that the clerk be ordered to prepare a list of the names of the owners of dogs in the city, and present the same at the next meeting of the board.

Mr. Battle offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, It appearing that the name of the Chatham Railroad Company has been changed to that of the "Augusta Air Line Railroad Company," the Mayor is authorized to obtain a new certificate, in the new name, for the stock owned by the city in that company.

On motion of Mr. Gorman, the meeting adjourned to meet again on the 25th inst.

Oxford Orphan Home.

The SENTINEL has shown its interest in this noble establishment by its frequent appeals in its behalf. We find some timely remarks in the N. C. *Presbyterian*, a part of which we copy:

The sympathies of our entire North Carolina public are most eloquently appealed to by this noble charity which ought to take a deep and lasting hold upon all who have a heart to feel for the orphan's woes and wants. * * * * *

The history of these charitable institutions throughout the world is that useful and sometimes eminent men and women, have ultimately emerged from the healthy moral advantages thrown around them while hapless children of want. * * *

Other States in the South—Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina, &c., are doing noble work in this interest. Why may not our own State fall into line, and do its full part? And when we say "State," we mean the citizens of the State. State action in matters of this kind is almost universally slow and deficient. The best supported institutions of this kind are those which result from private charity. Our people have wealth enough to support not one only, but ten of these homes if they will. Let, then, the appreciative heed the cry of the orphan. An opportunity is presented in this Oxford enterprise for the operations of a large-hearted and liberal-handed charity. Go, ye who can, and see the Oxford Asylum. Hear its history. Look upon its orphans who have been made to emerge from darkness into light; and if their happy faces, once tear-furrowed and anguished, do not arouse a large and substantial sympathy, it is because you have no hearts to feel.

The Oxford Celebration.

Let our readers not forget that on next Tuesday, June 24th, the Masons will have a grand celebration at Oxford in behalf of the Orphan Home. Dinner will be prepared for 500 persons. We urge you to go—go and see the most elegant building and the grandest national site in the State. Here is the fare as published by the Superintendent, J. H. Mills, Esq.:

The cost of transportation will be as follows: From Raleigh to Oxford and back, $4 25; from Forestville to Oxford and back, $3 45; from Franklington to Oxford and back, $2 85; from Ridgeway to Oxford and back, $2 85; from Warrenton to Oxford and back, $2 90; from Macon to Oxford and back, $3 15; from Littleton to Oxford and back, $3 60; from Gaston to Oxford and back, $4 15; from Weldon to Oxford and back, $4 75; The North Carolina road will return tickets for one fare. Other roads will be requested [illegible] same.

Several distinguished gentlemen will deliver addresses on the occasion.

New Books.

1. THE HOUSEKEEPER AND HEALTHKEEPER. By Miss Catherine Beecher. Harper & Brothers. This is a timely book by one of the members of the remarkable Beecher family. It is in many respects a wise book. It teaches you how to live. It is worth a doz. cookery books got up by collating old and [illegible] [illegible] an undeterred woman ambitious of notoriety. It is the work of a woman of brains and cultivation, and covers a vast field, instructing you how to prepare your victuals, how to train your children, how to live the life of a christian mother—the whole told in a style of much purity and elegance. There is a good deal in it that may be characterized as a plea for domestic happiness, for pure holy home life. Whatever concerns the health and happiness of the family is duly attended to in a practical, useful way.

THE STORY OF FELICE, by Esmeralda Boyle. London, Trubner & Co. 1873. Some weeks ago the author of this pleasant little volume of verses sent the writer a copy. We purposed writing a notice before this, but we do not regret the delay as it has brought us the following dainty and elegant bit of criticism from George Ripley, of the New York *Tribune*. We appropriate it without hesitancy. He says it is a slight poetical tale founded on one of the romantic incidents which abound in the history of the civil war, and related in a succession of delicate fragmentary verses which have the character of imaginative symbols rather than of articulate expression. The tender narrative is more like music than poetry, breathing subtle tones of melody instead of speaking in the unpleasant words of formal language. A curious blending of light and shade is found in the composition, in which flavor-spearls takes the place of descriptive details, and a sentiment too reserved for a loud voice is uttered only in fainter whispers. The volume contains several little songs on the return of vernal birds, which are pure drops of liquid sweetness, and almost of too frail a texture to bear exposure to the air.

The copy sent us came through J. H. Enniss, bookseller of this place.

Newbern.

We have been interested in reading a letter in the Baltimore *Gazette*, from a special correspondent who has just visited the lovely old town of Newbern, once "an eagles nest." We have only room for the following paragraphs:

There are no imposing or fine buildings here, public or private, there are solid, roomy, comfortable dwellings, but they are without ornamentation and architectural beauty. The town was settled by Swiss and Germans, as early as 1708, and from these people frugality, thrift and simple tastes and habits have descended through generation after generation until the people of the present day are as close in their devotion to business and as economical in their habits as those of any of the New England towns. One fact will illustrate the frugal simplicity of the people. Before the war there was a great deal of wealth belonging to the town, yet there were not over six private carriages owned by its inhabitants. There is preserved here one of the customs of the Old World—wherever one of the more elegant dwellings has surroundings of shrubbery, trees, &c., a close board fence shuts it out from the world.

I was astonished to hear that this town was more healthy than those in the centre of the State. Indeed, I have been assured by a very intelligent gentleman, who has traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific, that he has never yet met with a town in our whole broad country that contained so many aged people in proportion to its population. In strolling through the cemetery and church-yards, I had been struck with the advanced age recorded on many of the time stained and moss-grown tablets. Some of these tablets bore the names of honored men, viz. Stanly, Badger, Wade, Oliver, Hawks, &c. There were the names of the old Huguenotes, Divoux and Guion, the former born at Strasbourg, France, in 1756. This town was at one time called the Athens of North Carolina, among its distinguished sons we enumerate John Stanly, Hon. Ed. Stanly, late of California; Judge Gaston and his son-in-law, Judge Manley, the late Bishop Hawks, of Missouri, and the distinguished Dr. Frank Hawks, divine and author, late of New York. The Hon. Geo. E. Badger, late of Raleigh, was also a native of this place.

The business of the town is advancing, especially in the exportation of cotton. Before the war it did not ship over 600 bales; last season it handled over 15,900. Naval stores are steadily declining in consequence of the destruction of the pine forests; lumber, shingles and staves are exported largely, and in other industrial interests the town shows commendable activity. There is a steadily increasing export of early vegetables and fruits.

Trinity College.

A correspondet of the Richmond *Enquirer* gives the following account of Trinity commencement:

I was at the commencement at Trinity College last week. Nine graduates. They spoke well. The youngest of these F. M. Simmons, of Jones county, showed all the vim and fire of a popular exhorter, and more than once drew a clever round of applause. John Daniel Hodges, of Davie, spoke on "Eureka." He declared that "hurrah" and "hallelujah" were his favorite words, and he would study a life time in Hebrew to find out how Adam felt when he first looked on Eve for a wife. The number of students this session was 143. Mr. Pegram, of Harnett county, graduated with the highest distinction ever taken at this college. Judge Merrimon, of Raleigh, the United States Senator, has a son at Trinity.

Mangum, N. C., is a beautiful little village situated in the upper end of Richmond county between Little river and Great Pee Dee river, in one of the wealthiest and most intelligent portions of North Carolina. It derived its name from W. P. Mangum, who resided here while he represented this county in the State Legislature and this section in the United States Congress so long and so well.—*Laurinburg Scotchman and Observer*.

There must be error in this statement if the *Scotchman* refers to the late Willie P. Mangum, so long distinguished as one of [illegible] so many years one of our United States Senators. We are of the impression that he never lived out of Orange, and never represented any other district in Congress but one, of which Wake and Orange were a part.

STATE NEWS.

The Wilmington *Star* reports the death of a child three years old from whiskey. Another child gave it a bottle to drink.

Mrs. Stegall an aged lady of Oxford, died on Monday last. We tender to her surviving friends our sympathies.—*Henderson Tribune*.

TALLY HO NEWS.—Wheat promising, oats fine, tobacco planted and a good deal worked. Earth rather dry for good tillage.—*Henderson Tribune*.

The Newton *Vindicator* says: We are glad to learn that the wheat crop is turning out much better than was anticipated, though not more than half a crop will be made. A complete failure was feared a month ago.

The Newton *Vindicator* says: The Plumbago mine in this county, operated by Mr. Tewksbury, with all necessary machinery for purifying, is turning out a ton or more per day of the pure article.

Items from Goldsboro Messenger.

We learn from the Gazette that Mr. Jas. M. Patrick, of Lenoir Institute, captured a live snake snugly coiled up under the sofa in his parlor, last week.

PITT COUNTY ITEMS:

The Governor has respited Ed Williams to have been hanged on the 27th inst., for two weeks.

Charles F. Privett, formerly of Goldsboro' was married to Miss Martha M. Dennis, of Greenville, at the residence of the bride's father, in that place, on the 12th instant, by Rev. W. L. Cherry.

GREENE COUNTY ITEMS:

The commencement exercises of the Carolina Seminary, near Hookerton, N.C., will take place on Friday, July 4th. J. Q. Jackson, Esq., will deliver the annual address.

Mr. Stephen Grant was killed by lightning on Thursday, May 27th, while going to his house from his work.

A correspondent writes us that the crops in Greene are the most discouraging that the oldest citizens have ever witnessed.

Mr. Benj G. Hardy, a highly respected and esteemed citizen died very suddenly on the 8th instant of congestion or disease of the heart.

A correspondent writing from Franklin county says:

"We think everything considered, that the crops are far behind the average, especially corn. Wheat very little seeded; oats sorry; cotton, the whole face of the earth planted, very little well cultivated. Crab grass promises a good and fine yield, if it could be turned out in time."—*Henderson Tribune*.

CHILD DEVOURED BY A DOG.—We learn that as some parties were passing along the road last Saturday, between the residence of Mr. James Ousby and the town of Halifax, a child was heard to cry just in the edge of a field, but no notice was taken of the circumstances. On the return of the parties by the same place, a dog was seen devouring a portion of a little child; and upon search, the body of a little infant was found horribly torn and mutilated.—*Enfield Times*.

VALUATION OF CITY PROPERTY.—The Board of Assessors for the city concluded their labors yesterday. They fix the valuation of the taxable property of the city at $1,105,990 which is an increase of $263,315 over the past year, the valuation of 1872 being $3,842,675. Not included in the above is about $800,000 non-taxable property, such as churches, school houses, Government buildings, &c., making the real valuation of city property over $5,000,000.—*Wil. Star*.

On Friday last the soul was crushed out of the body of Benjamin F. Stone, of Nash county, by the wheel of a lumber cart, under the following gloomy circumstances: The deceased had gone with his little son to Webb's saw mill for a load of lumber. While there he filled his cart with timber, and his belly with whiskey. It was of the calibre known among the initiated as benzine, whose component parts, Judge Watts tells the grand jury, are soft soap, kerosene oil, spirits of turpentine tobacco juice, and chain lightning. In this instance it shot close, knocking the victim off the cart, and under the wheel. The little boy was powerless to stop the oxen, and the wheel with its immense weight passed entirely across the breast of the unfortunate man, grinding his life out in an hour. This is another lecture for the temperance apostles.—*Pet. Index*.

VIRGINIA.

The British residents in Lynchburg are to have a "social dinner" on the 24th.

The Masons of Lynchburg and vicinity are moving for the purpose of organizing a Masonic Mutual Aid Society.

Archie Johnson, colored, was hung in Russell county on Friday, for the Murder of John Hart, in 1872. He made a full confession.

The total population of Pulaski county is 6,538; of these there are 3,214 males, and 3,324 females. There are between the ages of 5 and 18, 1,083 males, and 1,127 females.

The McVeighs have instituted suits in Alexandria for the recovery of all the property owned by them there, which was confiscated and sold during the war. Among the property to be recovered are seventeen valuable houses and lots bought with $100,000.

Mr. Frank Brockenbrough, youngest son of Hon. J. W. Brockenbrough, has received an appointment in an engineer corps, now operating on the western frontier of Texas, and has gone to the scene of his labors.

We learn from the Charlottesville *Chronicle* that the large, new dwelling house of Geo. C. Gilmer, Esq., was destroyed by fire on Thursday night—supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The property destroyed is said to be very valuable, and to involve a heavy loss.

The Lexington *Gazette* says that Mrs. [illegible] depressed owing to the recent death of her three children, threw herself into the river at that place on Thursday, for the purpose of ending her troubles by suicide. After sinking twice she was rescued, and by proper remedies resuscitated.

The Piedmont *Virginian*, published at Orange Courthouse, gives the most favorable account of the crop prospects in that section. It says the wheat is fine—heads long and well filled—and the corn growing finely with the prospect of a good yield.

The death in Georgetown of Mr. George Waters, a prominent citizen of Alexandria, is announced.

A man named John Wells was badly hurt in Smith's factory in Lynchburg, on Tuesday, by the falling of an iron lever.

The "Green Brier" is the name of a new and bright-faced little paper, published at Lewisburg, West Virginia, and edited by R. Burke.

The memorial association of Strasburg and Woodstock decorated the graves of the Confederate dead on Friday and Saturday, respectively, of last week.

Richmond *Christian Advocate* says, Rev. Hartwell Arnold, a local preacher of Bedford circuit, has been prostrated by paralysis, affecting the whole of his right side.

George C. Seaton, colored, of Alexandria, who was clerk of the county court from 1870 to 1872, is dead. At the time of his death he was in the Internal Revenue Department.

The *Valley Virginian* says that Mr Garrett has concluded to build the workshops of the Valley Railroad Company at Harrisonburg, rather than at Staunton, where such heavy damages are assessed for privileges.

Gen John B. Hood is stopping at the Alleghany Springs, where he will spend the summer. General Joseph E. Johnston and family have also taken up their abode at the Alleghany.

Thirteen Schandinavians, direct from Europe, reached Richmond county, in the Northern Neck, last week. This is the advance guard of Mr. Louis Bagger's army of Scandinavian invaders.

THE CROPS.—A gentleman who came down from Southwest Virginia last night reports that the wheat, clover and grass crops have wonderfully improved within the past week, and that indications now point to a very fair yield. He also reports the corn crop as promising well.—*Lynchburg News*.

The Fayetteville *Eagle* says: In Cumberland there are some 40 turpentine stills running this year, which at $25,000 a piece will make a total business of about $1,000,000. Cotton produced in the county last crop was 2,500 or 3,000 bales, or $175,000; and of timber and shingles at least $25,000. Of other products from field, forest and otherwise we may count $50,000, making a total of $1,250,000 of the yearly product of this county. We have some 14 miles of railroad, 15 miles navigable river, on which 8 steamboats run (that are owed mostly here,) 4 cotton spinning and weaving factories which require near 4,000 bales of cotton a year, 3 banks representing over $500,000 effects. And there are about 100 stores or business places in town and some 25 more in the county.

THE KIDNEYS, although but little understood, are among the most important of the vital parts. All diseases pertaining to them or to the organs, they supply with health and vigor, in either sex, are cured by Hembold's Extract Buchu. By Hembold's process Buchu becomes a specific. No other chemist has so skillfully extracted its virtues. Sufferers will avoid disappointment, failure, and exposure by obtaining only *Helmbold's* Buchu at the druggists. John F. Henry, New York, Sole Agent. jun 20 eod1w

MARRIED.

On the 10th inst., at the residence of Mr. Jesse Hedgepeth by the Rev. Thos. C Hayes, Napoleon B. Kearsey of Durham to Miss Rebecca Warren of Person Co.

DIED.

In Wilmington on 17th June at 7.30 o'clock, Rachel Emily, wife of L. B. Lyons, aged 48 years.

At his residence in Brunswick county, N. C., on the 13th inst., Joseph Green, formerly of Clear Springs, Craven county, aged 50 years, 6 months and 25 days.

WANTED

To rent a residence with from eight to ten rooms in the outskirts of the city. Address H. FRAZER, Post Office. my 22 dlt*

MARKETS.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

Noon Report.

LIVERPOOL, June 19.

Noon—Cotton opened quiet and steady. Uplands 8 7-8 to 9. Orleans 9 1-8 to 9 1-4.

Later.—Cotton steady. Sales 10,000. Speculation and export 2,000. Savannah and Charleston for June delivery 8 13-16. July and August delivery 8 7-8.

NEW YORK, June 19.

Stocks dull. Gold steady at 15 7-8. Money easy at 3 to 5. Exchange—long 9, short 10. Governments dull and heavy. State bonds quiet.

NEW YORK, June 20.

Cotton quiet and nominal. Sales 130. Middlings 21. Futures opened as follows: July 20 11-16, August 20 9-16 to 20 3-4, September 19 3-16 to 19 7-16, October 18 1-2, November 18 1-4. Flour dull and heavy. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn dull and heavy. Pork quiet and steady—western steam 8 15-16. Turpentine steady at 45 1-2. Rosin steady at $3 for strained. Freights firm.

Midnight Report.

NEW YORK, June 19.

Cotton quiet and nominal. Sales 274 bales. Middlings 21. Flour quiet, favors buyers. Whiskey unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady, most grades lower. Corn cent lower—white western 67. Rice quiet, 7 5-8 to 8 3-8. Pork weak at $16 85 to $17. Lard weak 8 15-16 to 9. Navals steady. Freights quiet.

Cotton—net receipts 150. Gross 1,200. Sale futures 18,350. Market closed for June at 20 3-8; July 20 1-2a20 11-16; August 20 7-16a20 5-8; September 19 1-8; November 18 1-4.

Money easy at 4 to 6. Sterling steady. Gold 15 3-4a15 1-2. Governments rather heavy. States very quiet and nominal.

LIVERPOOL, June 19.

Cotton closed quiet and steady. Sales American 5,500.

NORFOLK, June 19.

Cotton active and firm. Low middlings 19. Net receipts 751 for exports. Great Brittian 744. Coastwise 319. Sales 150. Stock 6,457.

BALTIMORE, June 19.

Cotton nominal at 20 1-2. Exports coastwise 60. Sales 650. Stock 3,420.

Raleigh Market.

CORRECT DAILY, BY WAYNE ALLCOTT, NO. 44, FAYETTEVILLE STREET.

	June 19.
COTTON YARN, per bunch	1 75
" dry, per lb.	18¼
LEATHER SOLE	30a35
LEATHER UPPER	65a70
LEATHER HARNESS	50
LARD	11½a14
MULLETS	00.00
MOLASSES, per gal	27a28
GOLDEN SYRUP	60a90
MEAL, per bu.	9[illegible]a100
OATS, per bu.	75a80
" Sheaf, per 100 lbs	1 35a1 50
PEACHES:	
Green	
Dried	10a15
PORK	10a12
CORN, per bu., 56 lbs.	90a95
CHICKENS	4 @50
EGGS	25 a 30
FEATHERS	65a75
FLAXSEED per bus	1 25
FLOUR, per bbl, N. C.	8 50a9 00
FODDER, per 100 lbs	1 65a1 75
HAY, per 100 lbs	1 25a1 40
HIDES, green, per lb	6a7
POTATOES, Sweet, per bu.	90a 100
SUGAR, Crushed,	13½a16½
TALLOW per lb	8a10
VINEGAR per gal	40a60
RICE	10a12½
RAGS	3½
TIES	9½@10
"A"	12½a15
BUTTER	30a35

Supreme Court.

The Court met yesterday at the usual hour. Chief Justice Pearson and Justice Boyden were absent owing to indisposition.

The following cases, from the 7th district, were argued:

R. N. Green, exec., vs. J. M. Green, *et. al.*, from Chatham county. John Manning for plaintiff, and Ralph Gorrell for the defendant.

Wm. Ferrell, *et. al.* vs. Eliza A. Ferrell, from Caswell county. W. A. Graham for plaintiff, and W. H. Bailey for defendant.

J. R. Haskins vs. F. A. Royster, from Person county. Bailey and Graham for plaintiff. No counsel for defendant.

J. A. Norwood, guardian, vs. William Harris, from Person county. W. A. Graham for plaintiff, and Jones & Jones for defendant.

At 12 m. the court adjourned to 10 to-morrow.

Elder Tupper and Miss Sage are training a band of sixteen male and female singers, mostly students of Shaw Institute. Some of the voices possess great power and compass. The drilling is well done, and the plantation melodies, a prominent feature in the programme, are executed in admirable style. Music is inborn to the African soul and delighted audiences will greet the Shaw singers in their tour through the North.—*Biblical Recorder*.

Rev. C. W. Warren, late of Massachusetts, but more recently of Wilmington has *vamosed the ranche* and gone North as fast as steam could carry him. He was highly gifted but evidently as deeply corrupt. The *Star* says:

Charles Wesley Warren, *alias* Horton, *alias* "Chain up the Dog," thou art indeed a fraudulent "gem of purest ray serene;" a dead-beat of the first magnitude; a hungry wolf clad in the habiliments of an innocent lamb.