

# The Daily Sentinel.

VOL. IX

RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1873.

NO. 89.

## HOME AFFAIRS.

### State's Gift Enterprise.

So advertisement of this gift enterprise in another column.

### Radical Authority.

The Wilmington Post says it does not care a cent for the special tax bonds, so long as the holders shall keep them.

### Sharp.

It has been said that the main point of difference between a pen knife and a Congressman is, that one has a "steel back" and the other a "back steel." Another thing in favor of the knife is, that it is frequently sharp and often stays shut up.

### Masonic Monitor.

The publication of the Masonic Monitor has been suspended. Mr. Bonitz not being able to make it pay. The "Masonic Jewel," published at Memphis, Tenn., will be furnished to supply unexpired terms.

### Starting.

Putting the current crop of cotton down at four millions of bales, it is estimated that the shrinkage in cotton since the opening of the present season has been fully \$25 per bale or \$100,000,000 lost to the cotton planters by the decline of the staple.

### Hymenal.

In this city, at the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday evening last, by Rev. Mr. Crawford, Lizzie Lee, youngest daughter of James D. Pullen, Esq., to Mr. Chas. H. Belvin, all of this city. The ceremony and its surroundings were neat, cozy and comfortable, and our city regrets he was unable to be present and that his sickness prevented him from noticing the wedding in due season.

### Wm. H. Lucas, of Hyde.

In common with his many friends throughout the State, we regret that this gentleman should have been placed under the dire necessity of killing W. D. Ballance. Mr. Lucas has been killed by Judge Moore in the sum of \$5,000. We do not know the particulars connected with the unfortunate affair. We do know if the slaying was murder, the Judge could not have admitted him to bail as he did. Mr. Lucas was a member of the Legislature in 1870, and by his generous, gentlemanly course made many friends who will feel him and for him in this unfortunate affair.

### Countess Fern.

We regret that our notice of this Fair has to be general and not special. This was the Eleventh Annual Fair. It is a county, not a State Fair, yet in very many things it excelled the State Fair. The first thing we saw pretty was a whole acre of Cape Fear girls, looking bright as stars and fresh as a May morning. The first thing we heard good was the speech of Dr. R. B. Moran, the orator of the occasion. His speech was not all about farming or theology, but the two were beautifully blended and put before his hearers with charms of eloquence and grace of oratory which few could equal and none surpass.

### Planters' and Agricultural Hall we next visited,

where we saw as good carriages, buggies, wagons, carts and wheelbarrows, as can be built in New York or New ark. Agricultural implements of every kind and character were on exhibition, cotton planters, cotton choppers, cotton scrapers, and every machine and implement to make cotton if not without, with the least labor possible. We saw specimens in the way of agricultural products which could not have been beaten at the great Vienna exposition, in the way of pumpkins, turnips, cabbages, beets and potatoes. We saw specimens of sugar cane which Cuban rebels might delight to crush, with more profit than crushing the bones of the legal Spaniards. We spent but one day at the fair and most of that was spent in making the acquaintance of the Evances, Carvers, Smiths and Elliotts. The Evances are our nearest kin on the maternal side. We called on Mayor Evans former President of the Cumberland Fair, to introduce us to our kinsfolk. We took our position near the centre of the field, while the Mayor and a corps of assistants brought up the Evances, the Carvers, the Smiths, and the Elliotts. It took us pretty well all day to get through, and a more pleasant day we never spent upon a fair ground. At intervals between the coming up of a Smith, Evans or Elliott we had time to make the acquaintance of Mr. Ross, McQuinn, McMillan, McTee, the kinfolks of McQuinn, McTee, Ross, Bob Roy and Fiers McQuinn.

### The old people talked with us about our grandfathers and grandmothers whom we had never seen.

The young people about agriculture, books and the Fair. The girls about the dance, the fashions and the Fair, and how looks we had never read. Our regret was that we could not stay but one day. We shall ever think of Cumberland county Fair among the joyous recollections of our lives.

### For Against.

New Hill Township, 149 123  
Hickerton " " 44 144  
New " " 153 172  
Total 346 339

### There is a new school in this township.

The new school in Green county is situated by the large majority of 255. The total vote was 438 for the union, and 692 against it.—Goldensboro Messenger.

## MARKETS.

### Noon Report.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15.  
Cotton steady; uplands 8 1-2, extra 8 7-8; sales 10,000; speculation and exports 1,000; to arrive 1-16 lower.

### Later.—Uplands on a basis of good ordinary to be shipped in November and December 8 1-4; ditto low middling to be delivered in December 8 3-8; sales include 6,100 American.

### New York, Nov. 15.

Gold opened 9 3-4; stocks active; gold 9 3-8; money 6 to 7; exchange—long 7 short 9; Governments strong; State bonds strong.

### Cotton dull; sales 447; uplands 15 1-4; Orleans 15 1-8; futures opened for December 14 12-16 to 14 15-16; January 14 7-8 to 15 1-8; February 15 1-4 to 15 7-8; March 15 9-16 to 15 11-16; April 16 to 16 1-8.

### Flour—firm; wheat quiet and firm; corn quiet and firm; pork quiet and unchanged; lard quiet and firmly held; steam 7 5-8; turpentine steady at 40; rosin steady at \$2.50 to \$2.65 for strained; freights steady.

### No bank statement to-day.

### Midnight Report.

### New York, Nov. 15.

Cotton—Net receipts 1,501 bales; gross 3,753; futures closed weak; sales 34,400; December 14 5 8; January 14 7-8 to 14 15-16; February 15 3-16 to 15 1-4; March 15 9-16; April 15 15-16.

### Cotton dull; sales 470 bales at 15 1-4 to 15 1-2.

### Corn closed heavy; pork shade easier; lard firmer at 7 11-16 to 7 3-4; navals; sugar; freights dull.

### Money easy at 5 to 6; sterling heavy at 7; gold dull at 9 to 9 1-8; Governments strong; States strong and better feeling.

### Norfolk, Nov. 15.

Cotton—net receipts 1,846; exports coastwise 1,141; sales 800 bales; stock 3,325.

### Baltimore, Nov. 15.

Cotton—net receipts 174; gross 1,374; exports coastwise 123; sales 200; stock 10,164 bales.

### Wilmington, Nov. 12.

Cotton quiet; middling 14; net receipts 249; sales 73; stock 2,080.

### CONNECTED DAILY BY G. T. STROMACH & BRO., MARKET SQUARE.

### November 7.

COTTON YARN, per bunch..... 1 50  
" dry, per lb..... 1 25  
LEATHER SOLE..... 50c  
LEATHER UPPER..... 50c  
LEATHER HARNESS..... 50c  
MOLASSES, per gal..... 27 30  
GOLDEN SYRUP..... 60c  
PEACHES..... 1-50  
Dried..... 10c  
PORE..... 10c  
CHICKENS..... 25c  
EGGS..... 25c  
FEATHERS..... 50c  
FLAXSEED per bush..... 1 50  
HAY, per 100 lbs..... 1 00  
HIDES, per lb Dried..... 10c  
POTATOES, sweet, per bush..... 1 00  
TALLOW, per lb..... 10c  
VINEGAR, per gal..... 10c  
RICE..... 10c  
RICE..... 10c  
BUTTER..... 50c  
GLASS, per box..... 1 00  
CHEESE, per box..... 1 00  
SUGAR, N. C. C..... 10c  
MULLEN..... 10c  
HERRINGS..... 50c  
LARD..... 10c  
OATS, sheaf..... 50c  
TALLOW, per lb..... 10c  
PODDER, per 100 lbs..... 1 00  
CANDLES..... 10c

### CITY COTTON MARKET.

### CONNECTED DAILY BY W. C. STROMACH, GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 15.  
Cotton—Sales 30 bales, at..... 15

### For Sale.

If I do not sell before the 15th day of Dec. 1873, I shall on that day offer for sale my handsome main table for sale for a long time at an Academy. Terms of sale reasonable.

### For sale.

I have quit my school and Mr. James P. Terry, my successor, wishes to get up an Academy. For more information call on JAMES DAMRON, 101 W. Fifth St., Raleigh, N. C.

### LOST OR STOLEN.

On Tuesday or Wednesday last, a Gold Watch. It was a small lady's watch and needed repairing. The main spring being broken and the case in need of repair. The watch is of the Watch for some time. Any one finding or having possession of the same will be richly rewarded by leaving it at this Office.

### SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

I WILL OPEN IN THIS CITY, ON THE 25th OF JANUARY, 1874.

### PIANOS TUNED.

Providing tuning Pianos Tuned, and Repaired. We will do our best to give satisfaction in all our work. W. H. JONES & CO.

### FOR SALE.

The large two-story and eight-room house with bath, corner of Dawson and Doris streets, near the N. C. Depot. Also two small houses and lots in the rear of said house.

### 300 Bxgs Liverpool Salt, just received.

Call on LEACH, 307 W. 5th St.

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## PERSONAL.

### Grand Lodge.

We again call attention to the notice of Grand Secretary Bain of the meeting of the Grand Lodge F. A. M., and to the railroad arrangements affecting officers and representatives. Corrections and additions have been made in regard to the latter.

### Personal.

Among the members of the Assembly who have reached the city and called upon us on Saturday, were Mr. Speaker Robinson, Senator W. W. Flemming, Jones Watson, Esq., Wash Hardy, Reading Clerk of the House and Dooker Hill. All these gentlemen are in fine health and ready for the fray.

### Equity.

Mr. Alfred Self in Equity complains that Treasurer Jenkins by order of the Legislature took money which should have gone to the payment of his debt, and applied it to other debts. He now asks Judge Bond to make the Treasurer take money collected for public schools, and to support the deaf and dumb and blind, and apply it to his debt. In that equity, to make one wrong compensate or cancel another. Judge Bond should have ordered the legislature to levy a tax to meet Mr. Self's debt. Equity will never rob the deaf and dumb and halt and blind to heal Mr. Self's financial wounds.

### Dramatic.

The Thespian Association of Wilson, will, on Friday 21st inst., give an entertainment for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. The plays selected for the occasion are of a high order and will demand the employment of high dramatic talent. The opening play will be Bulwer's "Lady of Lyons," followed by Buckston's "Rough Diamond." Mr. W. H. Bennett undertakes the role of Claude Melnotte, and Miss Carrie Jenkins the part of Pauline Deschapelles in the former, and in the latter Mr. Lattimer Williams essays Cousin Joe and Miss Susie Williams the excellent part of Margery. We wish the young actors great success in their different roles.

### Fayetteville.

The Stage says of its own old town: Fayetteville has a population of about 5000, and over 100 stores and places of business. The three banks there have a capital stock of \$450,000 and there has been near the same amount on deposit occasionally. Eight steamboats owned mostly here, run from here to Wilmington, with Raleigh, Richmond, and Norfolk.

### For the year ending September 1st, 1873.

For the year ending September 1st, 1873, there were some 10,000 bales of cotton sold or shipped here, and the operations in turpentine and rosin for Fayetteville and vicinity amount to one million dollars a year.

### This is the next largest coal town.

This is the next largest coal town, market to Wilmington, and our town is still the general market for all the upper Cape Fear country.

### Destructive Fire.

At 6 o'clock on Saturday evening the cotton gin of Moses A. Bledsoe, Esq., in the Southern suburbs of this city, with fifteen to twenty bales of cotton, was totally destroyed by fire. The Raleigh Fire Department promptly responded to the alarm, but in consequence of the distance between their apparatus and the conflagration, were unable to save anything. The cotton gin was new, and the loss on this occasion included a large amount of bagging. The hands had been paid off half an hour before the discovery of the flames and so were supposed to be on the premises.

### This is third fire, we believe, that has occurred on the property of Mr. Bledsoe.

This is third fire, we believe, that has occurred on the property of Mr. Bledsoe since the close of the war—his dwelling, his grain mill and cotton, and the present fire. There are suspicions of incendiaries, but we know nothing of the grounds of the suspicion.

### Appointments by Bishop Atkinson.

Thursday, 13th, Hendersonville, Saturday, 15th, Mountain Chapel, Sunday, 16th, Rockingham, Co. Lockville, Wednesday, November 19th, Raleigh, Sunday, November 23rd, Albion, Tenn.

### Carrage Manufactory.

I have a lot of Dogges, Pinstriped and Rockaways on hand, which parties would do well to examine before purchasing elsewhere. Place of business on Morgan street, next door to W. Young's Fancy Goods Store, N. C. H. 3481.

### The Currency.—The New York Bulletin says the currency is mainly hiding away in banks, stores, old stockings, tin boxes and so on in the ground.

It is always there, but the robbers will be made one of the fine arts.

### Medical Notes.—Gleetae would be required to enumerate the medical articles that have been on the surface and been taken.

Wheatley's Domestic Bitters became the standard tonic of the Western Hemisphere. It is the most extraordinary, refreshing and most nutritious and the most sustaining. It is a pure vegetable preparation that has been found to have been introduced, in the hope of dividing the field with that famous vegetable remedy. The reputation of the Bitters as a purgative of the system, and a general tonic for all ailments, and a specific for indigestion, nervous debility, constitutional weakness, general debility, and all the ailments of the system, has been established by its use in every country.

### Druggists, Sent by mail on receipt of 50c.

Wm. H. Jones, Druggist, Raleigh, N. C.

## PERSONAL.

### At SHREVEPORT.—"AN UNKNOWN SISTER OF CHARITY."

"There were two indentments out of the city limits yesterday," says the brief yellow fever news from Shreveport.—"An unknown Sister of Charity and an unknown Swede." One noted not her fellow Catholic to linger a moment at this simple little picture in the newspapers. The words of her epitaph tell the story of the unknown Sister of Charity. It was only a patient, mild-eyed religious woman, having spent her woman's strength in the work of nursing the sick and shrouding the dead to which she had dedicated her humble life, was marked by the fever, and so, painfully but nobly, entered into her rest. Most probably, she was some Southern girl, bred in the positive faith of her sisterhood, who gave up with her birthright the very name of her fathers. Unknown in life, perhaps, save as her kindly features and tender services endeared her to those on whom her ministrations were spent, she gently completed her sacrifice, and passed at once into anonymous obscurity and Paradise.

There have been very many valiant soldiers who have gone to their death with more trepidation than those of whom the brief record lingers for a day, that she was an "unknown sister of Charity." But when they fell in the front of battle, there was a mad frenzy of blood shed and all the panoply and savage music of war to strengthen their courage and quicken their hearts. This "unknown sister of Charity" went to her fate with the noiseless foot-steps of Mercy. She had no more inspiring music in her ear than the groans and cries of her agonized fellow creatures. Disease and hideous death were her escort, and the only pageant of the time was the hurried ceremonies of the grave. The stoutest heart quaked, and it was not the cowardly alone who fled in general panic from the scene of these horrors. It was in such anguish as this that the "unknown sister of Charity" yielded her breath. For the soldier remains the guardian of immortality and the generous words of praise which attend his death while his bones are mouldering. The "unknown sister of Charity" left nothing behind her but the fragrance of her devoted life—no incidents to wave with conjecture into some romantic tale—no name to commemorate in marble above her poor and unnoticed grave. Not even the tears of those whom she served with the benign patience of her order will water the weeds that about this little grave sprung about under that glowing Southern sky. The telegraph while his bones are mouldering. The "unknown sister of Charity" left nothing behind her but the fragrance of her devoted life—no incidents to wave with conjecture into some romantic tale—no name to commemorate in marble above her poor and unnoticed grave. Not even the tears of those whom she served with the benign patience of her order will water the weeds that about this little grave sprung about under that glowing Southern sky. The telegraph while his bones are mouldering.

### PERSONAL.

### Aristarch Bey, the New Turkish Minister,

is said to have a prominent, broadly rooted nose, and bright, brown eyes.

### Huxley, Tyndall, Lyell and Hooker have received the decoration of the Order of the North Star from the King of Sweden.

Mr. Williamson, the American Minister to Central America, presented his credentials to the President of Guatemala on September 9th. He intends to take up his residence in the capital of Guatemala.

### The ex-Emperor Eugenio is announced to have written to a friend a letter, in which, speaking of the proposed union of Bonapartists and Radicals, he says: "I consider an alliance consider as a disgrace, and the duty of every Bonapartist is to repudiate it with contempt."

### The growth and structure of the human hair,

is very plainly set forth in a pamphlet published by R. P. Hall & Co., Nassau, N. H., proprietors of Hall's Vegetable Hair Renewer, for gratuitous distribution. The deservedly high reputation of their preparation has wholly been gained by its merits. Being free from oil and alcohol, it has a healthy action on the scalp, restoring gray hair to its natural color without dyeing it, curing itching of the scalp, removing and preventing dandruff, and will thicken up the thin locks. Such are the benefits which are conferred upon the consumer. No one should neglect to give it a trial.—Journal & Statesman, Wilmington, Del.

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## MARKETS.

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