

THE SENTINEL.

JOSIAH TURNER, Editor. T. R. KINGSBURY, Associate Editor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Nov. 26, 1873.

THE LEGISLATURE—PRICE OF THE SENTINEL FOR THE SESSION.

The Legislature will assemble on Nov. 17th. It will be an important session to the people of North Carolina. It will probably continue until 1st March—over three months, including the recess at Christmas.

We are anxious to send the SENTINEL into many additional households. We desire others to subscribe, we will send as follows during the entire session of the Legislature:

Daily \$1.75 Semi-Weekly 1.00 Weekly .50

TO ADVERTISERS.

The Sentinel issues more papers every week than any other paper in Raleigh. If any one doubts this positive statement, we refer him to the manager of the News Paper Mill who supplies the city press with all the paper they consume.

The Sentinel circulates in every county in North Carolina, and goes into more than twenty States.

It is therefore the best ADVERTISING MEDIUM in Raleigh.

We advertise at moderate rates on any other paper. Try us.

EDITORIAL REMARKS.

The Marquis de Bute has offered to pay \$250,000 to establish a Roman Catholic University in England. If the scheme receives the approval of the Pope, others of the aristocracy will contribute largely.

The Turkish Empire, if the English papers are well informed, is in a tottering condition financially, and is threatened with a speedy collapse. The "sick man" has grown sicker. It recently tried to borrow \$100,000,000, but could only obtain a loan of \$40,000,000, although offering to pay \$300 for every \$370 advanced, promising \$30 interest to boot.

St. Petersburg is built on a marsh. It has been threatened two or three times by destruction from foundation; by the sudden rising of the river Neva, caused by a westward gale which drove the waters of the Baltic into the Gulf of Finland. In 1824, 15,000 of its inhabitants were drowned. On Oct. 18th a flood occurred, the Neva rising thirteen feet, flooding the lower part of the city, and tearing up the pavement the whole length in front of the Czar's Winter Palace.

The New York Tribune is urging the restoration of Sumner to the chairmanship of the Committee of Foreign Relations, in place of Simon Cameron, as except a man as Best Butler. Sumner is no great favorite in the South, but he is far preferable to Cameron, and with all his objectionable record, is generally regarded as honest. The Tribune says he is now the most popular man in Massachusetts, and will be re-elected to the United States Senate. He is doubtless the best man, and perhaps the most faithful of New England politicians.

In a states in Notes and Queries, a valuable English periodical, that the original of Dickens' capital novel "Nicholas Nickleby" was a Yorkshire teacher by the name of Shaw. It says:

Shaw, a Yorkshire schoolmaster, was a man of heart, and became childish and paralytic and soon died. His wife died broken hearted, and the school went down fast. York-shire school-boys are said to be bad, but not so bad as Dickens made them. The great novelist said his description was not meant to apply to any particular man or school, but that it was a type of York-shire school-boys in general, which seems to be considered as true. There is a strong feeling of indignation in Shaw's neighborhood against Dickens, who is looked upon there as the author of blunders, as well as of four other large schools in the village.

The vote of Arkansas is a most surprising. Nine Senators and forty Representatives of the Legislature were chosen. All the white men were permitted to vote for the first time since the reconstruction of the State. Last year the Radicals had forty-four on joint ballot. This year the Democrats made nearly a clean sweep. They elected seven Senators and thirty members of the House. Now the Legislature stands the old members inducted, Radical majority of four in the Senate, and Democratic majority of twenty-two in the House. On joint ballot the latter have a majority of twenty-two. Hurray for the "Arkansas Invicta!"

A novel book has been taking a paper from Mr. Hughes of California. He is in a well. The news carrier left a paper at his house. The next day recovering on the same error he found the paper lying where he had placed it. (It sign that people see more honest than they are.) and hearing a rumor, he made search, thinking something wrong must be in it, when he discovered Hughes in the well. He was extracted in an exhausted condition, but will probably recover. So if Mr. Hughes had not taken a paper, he would have departed this life, and there would have been some to the rescue. We advise all persons to be careful in the future, for there is no telling how instrumental it may be in saving them from suffering and possibly an untimely death. Hurray for the "Arkansas Invicta!"

Here is a little poem that is well worth perfect. It is fit to keep company with Tennyson's heroic lines on the "Eagle." It appeared recently in the London Spectator.

THE EAGLE. The night had a thousand eyes, And the day but one, Yet the light of the bright world dies With the dying sun. The mind has a thousand eyes, And the heart but one, Yet the light of a whole life dies When love is done. These lines were written by F. W. Bourdillon, of Worcester College, Oxford.

THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK.

Elsewhere we give an extract from the New York Express on the financial situation. We wish our readers to be encouraged and therefore copy the following from the Philadelphia Record. Whilst we cannot, with the facts before us, hope for any buoyancy in trade in the South during the winter months, but look for stagnation and suffering rather, we are none the less glad that others are able to take a more cheerful view. We are prepared to see Congress inflicting the current and furnishing some temporary relief, and in this way cause cotton to advance a few cents. The President will recommend according to the telegraph, that Congress make the currency more flexible, but this will not give speedy relief. There must be more circulation, if the present pressure is removed. In North Carolina we need more currency. Before the war there were fifteen dollars of banking capital to every person; now there is but one dollar and sixty-five cents. In one of the New England States there are two hundred dollars per capita. Our representatives should make an effort to obtain for our people an enlarged capital.

But here is what the Record says: We are glad to notice a continuance of the improved tone in the money market, and a marked softening of the ruinous and exorbitant rates which have ruled since the opening of the financial panic. The banks, as a rule, report a freer flow of currency, and many of them receiving more than they pay out, although furnishing their customers all they used for business purposes. There is no longer a premium on currency; the offerings of fresh paper at the banks is not large or pressing, but they are compelled to do a good deal in the way of renewal and re-discounting maturing paper. The currency which has been hoarded is gradually finding its way back to its accustomed channels, and when it becomes fully restored to circulation the money market must become much easier, as the large corporation borrowers are out of the market and must remain out while credit and business obligations have been made to a very limited extent for the past seven or eight weeks. It will be shown, we think, before the meeting of Congress, by the monetary situation, that there is abundance of currency for all legitimate business purposes; that now a dollar goes further in many purchases than did a dollar and a quarter before the shrinkage in value, but there is still room, however, for a further decision in many articles that are of prime necessity in daily life. The rate for money on Third street yesterday, on call, to brokers on stocks ruled at 6 to 8 per cent; 6 to 7 being the general rate. Commercial paper of the highest grade was quoted at 12 to 15 per cent, but second rate names are not yet marketable.

North Carolina has never staid her countenance but with one set of repudiation, and that was for the debt created for bread, meat and clothes, to feed her hungry, naked sons in the death struggle of war. If our general could prevail, we would say, do not repudiate even the Josie special, but keep them as Holden does that "gold pen," as an heirloom, to perpetuate the recollections of Radical rule. Never pay, but never repudiate them. If you repudiate, the people will come to think of and to loathe them as they should.

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BOOK NOTICE.

"SEA, GIFT, A NOVEL, BY ELWIN W. FULLER. E. J. Hale & Son. New York. 1873. We have at last found time to read Mr. Edwin Fuller's novel, and a pleasant story it is. And why should it not be a love story? From the days of our great progenitor, Adam, and our first mother, Eve, until the present, men and women have loved each other, and will go on in the same old way until the end. As Dr. Eggleston says: "It was God who made love so universal that no picture of human life can be complete where love is left out." Even the unappreciated old maid (who often is a most valuable character), and the testy old bachelor who runs the course of life in the iron grooves of habit, delight in the pathos and beauty of a genuine story in which two hearts are finally united in holy and unselfish love. So Mr. Fuller has chosen to give us a love story which had a right to do, and we are thankful.

Having heard it classed with the ordinary stories that appear in Bonner's Ledger, we (used) it much more enjoyably than we had anticipated. It is the production of a man of talents. We do not think it exhibits much ability, nor to say gray, as his first work, the "Angel in the Cloud," but it is by no means destitute of cleverness. The earlier chapters contain minute descriptions of childhood, that are quite Dutch-like in their fidelity. In the account of childhood's impressions, hopes, and loves here is an interesting and the more exciting portions of the book, and we thought it every touch the eye of an accurate observer and the finishing of a patient and careful worker. Dickens has immortalized childhood in his little Dombey, in David Copperfield, and little Nell; but Mr. Fuller's descriptions, whilst less ambitious and elaborate, are possibly truer to nature.

The student life at Chapel Hill is wonderfully vividly sketched in it. The spirit of the young here for falling to love is quite like a by. The heroine is really superb, womanly, courteous—very beautiful and winning. The descriptions of natural scenery are often striking and elaborate. Mr. Fuller has not attempted to make a plot; the book is without any of the marks of Wilkie Collins' ingenuity and subtle skill in constructing an inter-

esting story, but all is plain, simple, easily seen through almost from the first. We have some good pictures of society life, some touching memorials of the war, and some gleams of poetic susceptibility and grace, that once find expression in a few meritorious stanzas. We quote the following from an epiphany on a dead Confederate soldier: "While others fought for cities proud, For fertile plains and wealth of mine, I braved the night your battle cloud, I lured my breast, and took my wound. For the land whose waves the ground old pine, Though comrades sigh and lovers weep For the form shot down in the battle lines, In my grave of blood I gladly sleep. If the life of gone will help to keep The vanguard's foot from the Land of Pine."

"The vanguard's foot hath pressed our sod, His heel hath crushed our sacred shrine, And loosing 'neath the chattering rod, We kick his hands and heads to God. And cry: 'Oh! save our Land of Pine!'" We would like to lay before the reader several passages we had marked, but our space at present forbids. We must quote, however, the following bit of fine description that shows the capability of our author for that kind of writing: "But, as I was saying, Carlotta and I were in the balcony looking at the sunset. Cloudless and alone the god of day was sinking to his rest. A few fleecy rocks towards the South were flushing with his good-night kiss, and a purple bank with silver fringe lay beneath him, like the pillow of his couch. Drowsily he sunk his head upon it, and drawing the ocean, like a burnished coverlet, over his golden face, was asleep."

The book closes with the following touching passage: "Carlotta has gone in with the letter to mother, and I sit alone in the balcony, thinking of Lullie. And the stars shine back from the sea, and I am still gazing far over the gray waters towards the land that I fought for—a land where orphans' tears meet widows' walls, and maidens weep the mournful pledge of battle-broken truth—a land where want and we are free, and the burdened people bow beneath the yoke of conquest; and yet, from all the wealth and luxury that surround me, my Southern heart turns with all the yearning of a child back to my Southern home."

"This is my own, my native land," North Carolina need not despair of her future. Her children will cling to her with filial devotion, and over her scarred breast extend their protecting shields. But we must close for to-day. To morrow, it may be, we will finish what we have to say.

RAILROADS, &c.

CHANGING SCHEDULE. RALEIGH & GASTON R. R. CO. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 27th, 1873. On and after Monday, Oct. 27th, 1873, trains on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad will run daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Table with columns for Train Name, Direction, and Time. Includes entries for Raleigh to Gaston and Gaston to Raleigh.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

RALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR-LINE, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 27th, 1873. On and after Monday, Oct. 27th, 1873, trains on the Raleigh and Augusta Air-Line will run daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Table with columns for Train Name, Direction, and Time. Includes entries for Raleigh to Augusta and Augusta to Raleigh.

NEW NOVELS.

WILLIAMS' BOOK STORE.

Nine's Attainment, By Christian Hood. Price 75 cents, paper cover. Carmen's Intestines, By Christian Hood. Price 75 cents, paper cover. A Simpleton, By Charles Reade. Price 50 cents, paper cover. New Magician, By Wilkie Collins. Price 50 cents, paper cover. Five Stationary, latest style. Price 50 cents, paper cover. Four Fine Tinted Papers and Envelopes. Price 50 cents, paper cover. 400 Boston Fine Tinted Initial, Paper and Envelopes. Price 50 cents, paper cover. A lot of Beautiful Chequer Patterns, selling remarkably cheap. At the Book Store of Alfred Williams, Opposite Raleigh National Bank.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. WILLIAMSON, DEWEY AND THOMAS, Wholesale Grocers AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FAYETTEVILLE STREET, Opposite Metropolitan Hall, RALEIGH, N. C. FRESH PORK SAUSAGE, Smoked Broiling Beef, Choice Goshen Butter, Prime Corn Cheese, Smoked Beef Tongues, Extra Bologna Sausage, Large Northern Potatoes, Extra Cream and Soda Biscuits, Ginger Snaps, Jellies and Preserves, Lard and Mixed Pickles, Sausages and Sauces, English Marmalades, Flavoring Extracts, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, English and French Mustards, Cox's and Nelson's Gelatine, Choice Teas and Chocolates, "Lane's" brand Choice Hams, Sugar Cured Breakfast Sausages, Choice Virginia Bacon, Self-Raising Flour, W. C. STRONACH.

THE OLD SUBSTANTIAL, AND WELL TESTED, Aetna Life Insurance Co., WITH OFFICE IN FISHER BUILDING, OVER THE HARDWARE STORE OF JULIUS LEWIS & CO. Has paid to the Widows and Orphans in North Carolina since 1853, the sum of nearly \$500,000.00! And, by fidelity and promptness in this particular, and furnishing the lowest rates of any first class company; and also, having paid more revenue to the State than any other company, she merits and enjoys the well earned distinction of being the LEADING LIFE COMPANY IN THE STATE. With her \$20,000,000.00 Assets, now on hand, and managed by gentlemen of long experience and financial skill she offers the highest standard of security to all her customers. And, as an investment for capital, a \$10,000 policy is better than 10,000 in real estate. Ages from 20 to 60 are insurable with this company, and we do not say, insure with them, any more. But we ask a rational comparison with any company in regard to responsibility, and leave the result to the judgment of the public. By calling upon the General Agency of this Local, further information will be cheerfully imparted. W. H. CROW, General Agent. W. H. MOORE, M. D., Medical Examiner, opp 5th St.

MEAL AND CORN FOR SALE CHEAP to close consignment. W. H. JONES & CO. GRANDEST SCHEME EVER KNOWN. FOURTH GRAND GIFT CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY, 12,000 CASH GIFTS \$1,500,000 Every Fifth Ticket Draws a Gift. \$250,000 for \$50. The Fourth Grand Gift Concert authorized by special act of the Legislature for the benefit of the Public Library of Kentucky, will take place in Public Library Hall at Louisville, Ky., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th, 1873. One-hundred thousand tickets will be sold, one-half of these are intended for the European market, thus leaving only 50,000 for sale in the United States, where 100,000 were disposed of for the Third Grand Concert. The tickets are divided into ten coupons or parts and have on their back the scheme with a full explanation of the mode of drawing. At this concert which will be the grandest musical display ever witnessed in this country, the proceeds amount to \$1,500,000, divided into 12,000 cash gifts will be distributed by lot among the ticket-holders. The number of the tickets to be drawn from one set of five tickets and the gifts from another.

List of Gifts. ONE GRAND CASH GIFT \$250,000 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 100,000 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 50,000 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 25,000 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 10,000 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 5,000 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 2,500 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 1,000 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 500 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 250 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 100 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 50 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 25 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 10 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 5 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 2 ONE GRAND CASH GIFT 1

TOTAL 12,000 GIFTS, ALL CASH amounting to \$1,500,000. The drawing will be held on the 24th of December at 10 o'clock, and the gifts will be distributed on the 25th of December. The tickets are now on sale at the Public Library of Kentucky, and at the following places: Louisville, Ky. - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. Cincinnati, Ohio - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. New York - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. Philadelphia - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. Boston - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. Chicago - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. St. Louis - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. San Francisco - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. Portland - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. San Diego - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. Salt Lake City - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. Denver - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. Kansas City - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. Omaha - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. St. Paul - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. Minneapolis - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. St. Louis - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. St. Paul - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. Minneapolis - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. St. Louis - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. St. Paul - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway. Minneapolis - J. P. GULLEY & BROS., 100 Broadway.

DRY GOODS, &c. NEW GOODS FOR FALL AND WINTER 1873. ALEX. CREECH'S. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE TRADE, CONSUMERS OF DRY GOODS, &c. MARBLE HALL AND TEMPLE OF FANCY. FAYETTEVILLE STREET, RALEIGH, N. C. I take pleasure in announcing that my business has so largely increased, and the demand is so great that it has constrained me to lay in A MUCH LARGER AND MORE ATTRACTIVE STOCK THAN HERETOFORE. My Goods are bought with every available advantage, and being imported at a very small percentage, I am able to offer INDUCEMENTS IN PRICES that are rarely equalled. DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT was never more complete, embracing all new Fabrics and every new shade, from the most delicate to the most brilliant. Call an examine my BLACK SILKS, JAPANESE SILKS, IRISH POPLINS, CASHMERE, SATENS, ALPACAS, &c. And a very large variety of Low Price Dress Goods. My stock of Cashmere, Fine Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes is extraordinarily large and complete, and you would be doing yourselves injury if you were not to examine it before purchasing elsewhere. THE SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS are almost exclusively devoted to WHOLESALE, both being fitted to their utmost capacity with GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION to supply the Trade, and Country Merchants would find it to their interest to give my stock a thorough examination before making their purchases, as I think I can offer rare bargains and special inducements. With A CORPS OF EXPERIENCED SALESMEN, ever ready to assist, I can sell, do sell, and will continue to sell as CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. No house in Raleigh can or shall undersell me, it matters not whether the goods are purchased in Europe or the United States, and for these important reasons: 1st. I am alone, and have no two or three partners to divide my profits with. 2d. I have leased my store house at a more nominal cost. 3d. I believe in the great principle of LIVE AND LET LIVE—QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS. 4th. I have large experience, buy at the lowest inside figures, and with the best facilities. 5th. I have the best of teachers, and long since informed the people that Creech's is the place to buy their goods, and as heretofore, I shall always REPRESENT GOODS AS THEY ARE. Returning thanks for past favors, I hope to secure your patronage in the future. Respectfully yours, ALEX. CREECH, Raleigh, N. C. Marble Hall, Fayetteville St. opp 3rd St. W. M. JONES, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER. DRESSED LINGER, BALDWIN, BROWN, WINDOW & DOOR FRAMES, WOOD MOLDING, STAIR RAILS, SHELLS, BALUSTERS, MANTLES. SLOWLY WORK SAWED TO ANY PATTERN, &c. &c. I am prepared to fill orders on short notice and at lowest cost as far as any in the country is concerned. Orders respectfully solicited. Send for price list. WM. M. JONES, Opp. 5th St. SEAGIFT, A NOVEL, BY EDWIN W. FULLER. Author of "The Angel in the Cloud" &c. &c. Par sale by ALFRED WILLIAMS, Bookseller. Oct 20-11

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