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# Daily Sentinel.

THE DAILY SENTINEL.  
Advertisements will be inserted in the  
Sentinel at the following rates per square:  
One square one line, 10 cents per week.  
One square one line, 25 cents per month.  
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VOL. X. RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1876. No. 227.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

### MISS ISABELLA T. ARMSTRONG.

The man that has been upon a woman, save in the way of kindness, is a wretch. When I was young I was told that.

Upon the recommendation of Dr. J. J. Hickman, of Kentucky, and several well known friends, and a personal acquaintance, I invited Miss ISABELLA T. ARMSTRONG, the Grand Lodge Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of England, who was spending a short time in America, to visit North Carolina in the interest of the Independent Order of Good Templars. And published a number of appointments for her. She arrived in Raleigh on Saturday afternoon last at 4 o'clock, and was met at the depot by Capt. Saml J. Fall, who took her to his home. On Monday night she lectured in the hall of the House of Representatives, to a large and intelligent audience. On Tuesday morning the *Daily News* of this city contained the following paragraph:

Learned Lecturer.—A lecture was to have been delivered last night at Common's Hall by Miss Isabella Armstrong, of England. Whether it came off or not we have not been advised. We did not attend, from the fact that Miss Armstrong came to the city in company with a negro, who seemed to have expected, we may say, civil-rights regard for. We happened to be on the train that brought Miss Armstrong and her train companion to the city, and both occupied the same seat, at the same table at the dining-house, took the same carriage at the Central Depot, and stopped at the same house in the city. While we mean to cast no reflection on any that did attend, yet our preference was to stay away.

Miss Armstrong was compelled to leave on the accommodation train that left this city at 8:30 a. m., and had no time to answer or explain the same except verbally to me, which she did, satisfactorily. During the day, I perceived from the feeling exhibited here that I had been recalled, had next appointment and have her come back to this city for consultation, which she did. On Wednesday morning I called upon Mr. Jordan Stone, the manager of the *News*. (Capt. Woodson, the local, being out of the city,) and asked him if he would not call with me and several other gentlemen whom I named, and receive Miss Armstrong's statement. He consented to do so, and at three o'clock we called. John Armstrong, Esq., Gov. Holden and Geo. W. Wynne, Esq., Mr. Fall and wife were present. After the whole matter had been explained, both by Miss Armstrong and Mr. Stone, we separated. Mr. Stone asking Miss A. to write a brief card, explaining the matter of eating with her servant at Franklin, Va., and he would explain the rest. The following appeared in this morning's *News*:

Miss Armstrong.—In justice to this lady, we publish a note from her, explanatory of the only point in the charge which appeared in our columns of Tuesday which needed notice—the fact that Miss Armstrong ate at the same table with her servant woman at Franklin, Va., which fact Miss Armstrong states was occasioned by a mistake, and upon which our article was based. This is what we cheerfully do, and at the same time submit the note without further comment. Capt. Woodson, the writer of the paragraph explained, of being at present absent from the city. Raleigh, April 28th, 1876.

To the Editor of the *Daily News*:—Sir: A paragraph appeared in your issue of Thursday the 27th, which has pained and astonished me beyond measure, based as it is, on an assumption entirely foreign to my principle and practice. Twenty minutes being allowed at Franklin, Va., for breakfast, I requested the proprietor to provide that meal for my servant, and being the only lady for breakfast took a seat at a vacant table, where my servant was seated. I had no other choice. I concluded that he had some right or reason in doing so, and submitted to the very singular circumstance as I would not for one moment have submitted to it in my own country. I conceive your Civil Rights measure has invaded my rights in the matter, and your correspondent would have been better employed had he instead of holding up a stranger and a lady as an illustration of "Civil Rights" apologized for a law which legally thrusts undesirable company on travelers.

As your paragraph has done much harm and inflicted much pain on myself and others, I trust you will offer some explanation as the circumstances demand.

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,  
ISABELLA T. ARMSTRONG.

During a conversation with Miss Armstrong yesterday afternoon, she assured me personally of the statement made in her card—that she deemed the Civil Rights bill just here forced this action upon her, that being the first eating house or hotel she had entered in the South.

Now, I ask if the comments of Mr. Stone, in any manner, heal the deep wound that the first article inflicted? Does he say that it was not true that Miss Armstrong ate at more than one place with her servant? Which is a fact, for she herself says she refused to get out of the cars for dinner, preferring to go without rather than be subjected to such treatment as she received at the breakfast house.

Does he say that it was not true that she and servant both occupied "the same seat on the cars," which fact I will prove by every gentleman on the train that day?

Does he apologize to the lady for the hastily written article based on false assumption?

I have been receiving telegrams and letters for the past two days from points where this lady was to lecture, asking me not to send her—all calling attention to the first article that appeared in the *News*. I invited Miss Armstrong to this State, knowing her to be a lady and Christian—a

## The City.

BIG BAPTISM.—A long line of carriages and buggies full of men, women and children, has just passed the door en route for a big baptizing out at Walnut Creek.

DULL TIMES.—A colored barber following up a country man with a full head of hair and begging him to let him cut it, and a merchant to-day in front of his store hearing his clerk spell from a spelling book, will give some idea of the dull times here.

MISS ARMSTRONG.—It would seem from Mr. Broughton's card in this issue that much injustice has been done Miss Armstrong by the recent attack in the *News* newspaper. We learn she was refused a hall in Goldsboro on account of this article, and is now in this city at the house of Mr. Fall, a most excellent gentleman.

SALE OF ONE HILL.—We learn that a fourth interest in the Ore Hill mine in Chatham county has been sold to a party of Philadelphians for seventy-five thousand dollars, and they intend extending the Fayetteville Western railroad from Egypt to Ore Hill. President Jones of that road has just returned from Philadelphia where he has been with view to negotiations towards extending this road. We learn the Philadelphians are much pleased with their bargain.

THE SICK IN RALEIGH.—Dr. J. M. Crawford, dentist, sick at home, taken with something like bilious colic, we regret to learn also that one of Dr. Crawford's children is also sick with pneumonia.

Maj. W. H. Bagley is sick with pneumonia, his right lung affected, we are glad to learn he is some better to-day.

Rev. Mr. Huffman is sick.

Mr. L. M. Yearby, grocer on Hargett Street, is down with inflammatory rheumatism.

We learn the wife of Mr. J. B. Jordan, clerk, is sick with scarletina.

Mr. Dudley the foreman of the Sexton State Printing office still remains quite sick with something like pleurisy.

MERCHANTS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.—An organization among the grocers in this city has just been formed under the name of the Merchants Protective Association. Mr. B. H. Woodall is President and J. B. Hill, Secretary. An organization has been effected and by-laws adopted and it is proposed to include all the retail dealers in the city. One of its objects is for protection against a class of people known as dead beats who run accounts with Tom to-day and Dick to-morrow and Harry the next day and never pay any money. It is also to get at an understanding by actual experiment of the profit and loss on staple goods. Doesn't look to a law for compelling certain prices on certain goods, but only to show from actual proof where merchants ignorant of the business lose money by retailing at too close a profit. It also will afford an interchange of views and opinions and promote a better feeling among grocersmen in general. Some of the most responsible firms in the city are already members of this organization.

LOOKING AT THE SUN.—The sun is now undergoing examination in Washington City. Several spectacle professors are putting an eye on the luminary and Professor Newberry has discovered in it a fish that looks like it might crush a man or a horse with its double and saw like front teeth. Dr. Weolke, a Russian gentleman of distinction, has found from it a true secret to the cold spells which have so frequently afflicted us during the past season. Prof. Langley says in his report that since 1870 the sun has been studied and drawings made of its surface on three different scales. The first is by projecting an image of the sun on a circle eight inches in diameter, drawing every spot with exactness, and indicating the position of the faculae. This forms a general map of the sun for the day. The second is by substituting a higher power and drawing any remarkable spot, or configuration, on a scale of from 30 to 60 inches to the solar diameter, with a very accurate orientation and a degree of detail which, owing to the tremulous image, the photograph cannot reach, the third drawing is made direct (by means of the polarizing eye piece) of any special feature of the spot, accompanied by micrometer measurements, and on the largest possible scale.

The amount of specie shipped to Europe from New York yesterday amounted to \$300,000.

## MISS ARMSTRONG AND THE DAILY NEWS.

To the Editor of the *Sentinel*:—Sir:—Feeling considerable indignation at the remarks published by the *News* reporter relative to Miss Armstrong's lecture, I penned the enclosed letter which the *News* refused to circulate, as it straws indicate the veering of the wind so this refusal indicates the animus of the *News*. May I beg the favor of this insertion in your paper.

I am, Sir, yours,  
AN ENGLISHMAN AND A  
LOVER OF JUSTICE.

To the Editor of the *Daily News*:—Sir:—A paragraph in your paper to-day has been pointed out to me reflecting upon one of my countrywomen, who is nobly devoting her time and talent to the cause of temperance and Christianity. Your correspondent was not present at the address delivered by Miss Armstrong in the Commons Hall last evening, or possibly your readers might have been spared the infliction of remarks, not refined, upon a stranger, a visitor, and a lady. Why I would ask may not a lady travel in these Southern States attended by her waiting maid, without having a string of uncivil compliments hurled at her devoted head? It may not be the fashion on this continent for ladies to travel accompanied by their maids, but in countries of more ancient civilization it is frequently happens as the reverse, that they travel, freely and frequently, unattended and alone, without any special remark being called for; perhaps after a few more centuries the same ends may be arrived at here, in the mean time, it would be well for newspaper correspondents and reporters to travel a little further from home occasionally and see how these things are managed over the water. America is a "mighty" big country no doubt, and its juvenile correspondents are "mighty smart" young men, but even they might learn something from the refining influences of a more advanced civilization. I am neither a Good Templar or a total abstainer, but I profess to belong to a brotherhood with more extensive ramifications than either, the Christian brotherhood, but I confess that I do feel that I am not the worse, but very much the better, for attending a meeting like that of last evening, and if I mistake not very greatly from the cordial and hearty greeting which awaited Miss Armstrong, she must be favorably impressed by the eager yet quiet attention with which her address was received by the good citizens of Raleigh.

I am, Mr. Editor, yours,  
AN ENGLISHMAN, AND A  
LOVER OF JUSTICE.

Raleigh, April 27, 1876.

## RELIGIOUS.

Church enterprise in Alamance. At Reed's Cross Roads there was a rusty and rotten old hull of a house used as a church. Now there stands in its place a neat and lady edifice, looking so cozy and comfortable that every one who sees it would like to hear a sermon there.—*Children's Friend*.

British Bible Society. It may not be uninteresting to some of our readers to learn that this Society issued last year 10,101 Hebrew New Testaments for Poland, 69,413 Irish New Testaments, 1,637,517 Welsh Bibles, 98,224 Arabic, 379,625 Spanish, 4,333,327 French, and 1,175,118 Swedish.—*Wash Echo*.

A Southern preacher at Princeton. We find the following in the *New York Tribune*:—Sir: As a token of returning good feeling between the North and the South, the appearance of a Southern orator to deliver the annual address to the theological students is cheering. For some years distinguished clergymen have been invited for this service—Dr. Hall, Storrs, Cuyler, Duran, and Mr. Beecher, having been here. On Thursday night we had the Rev. Dr. Leysburn of Baltimore, who was listened to with great interest.

Princeton, N. J., April 24, 1876.

Mrs. Judith J. Farnson, of Minneapolis, Minn., before her marriage, was a teacher in the Orphan Asylum at Oxford. She is still a friend of the orphan work, and we hereby request her to use her influence for it in her adopted home.—*Children's Friend*.

Visiting in Salisbury. If a young man calls on a young lady, remaining quite late, and next day the said young lady's dress shows two small holes, evidently burnt by a cigar in the back just under the shoulders, what is the legitimate inference? A chromo is offered for a satisfactory solution.—*Watchman*.

## A BRAVE BRAKEMAN.

HE SAVES A WHOLE TRAIN FROM RUIN.

Boston, Mass., April 27.  
George B. Granger, a brakeman on the Boston and Lowell Railroad, has earned a name to-day which will live for generations. He was on duty on the inward Montreal express, and when between Wilmington and Woburn the coupling gave way between two of the cars on the forward part of the train and the engine and two or three of the cars which were held to it being thus relieved of the weight of the half dozen cars behind immediately ran away from them. When the detachment took place the train was running at the rate of thirty-five miles per hour. At this moment Granger was sitting at the window of the last car in the first part of the train, and seeing the bell-ropes quickly draw, observed the break in a second and immediately jumped to action. He knew that if the bell-ropes sounded the engineer's bell, the engineer would stop the train, and then the rear part thereof would crash against the front, so he rapidly pulled the rope toward him from the rear and speedily detached it. He then ran through the train, clambered over the engine's tender, in order to cause the engineer to accelerate his speed so as to keep out of the way of the rear part. Realizing, moreover, that the first impulse of the engineer, who stood with one hand on the lever, would be to stop the train he stepped up to him with forced calmness, put one hand on his shoulder the other on the hand that held the lever and said, "Don't stop." Having put the engineer on his guard he

POINTED OUT THE DANGER.

Passengers, who were anxiously watching, say the engineer, when the danger became apparent to him, turned pale but remained cool and at once put on all possible speed to keep out of the way of the detached part of the train, which was thundering along behind. This done the engineer blew his signal to put on brakes, hoping the brakeman or one else on the rear of the train would hear and act upon the signal, but no one did and the race was thus kept up for a couple of miles, with imminent risk of a collision, and no one in the rear part of the train conscious of danger. Fortunately the up train for Lawrence came along at this critical juncture, and the engineer, taking in the situation, sounded his whistle, and by this means aroused the brakeman on the detached portion of the train, who soon averted further danger by applying his brakes. But for the coolness and prompt action of Granger a terrible accident was inevitable.

PERSONAL.

John Owens plays in Charlotte the 6th inst.

The first court of Pender county opens on the 2d Monday of next July.

Speaking of a good report in the Dispatch a Richmond man present exclaimed, "Chesterman got up that."

The Hon. W. A. Graham and Josiah Turner have been nominated to represent Orange in the Convention. These are good and true men.—*Salisbury Watchman*.

The *Daily Eagle* at Charlotte N. C. by McSwain, formerly of Fayetteville, made its appearance this morning. We wish the *Eagle* all manner of success both for its editor's sake and the cause it espouses.

When a blacksmith went into a Secor, Illinois, drug store and asked for borax, the clerk thought he was trifling with him, and the blacksmith was promptly ejected. Afterward the clerk learned that there was really such a thing as borax, and regretted his display of temper.

In a recent case in Scotland, in which a verdict was given against the London *Athenaeum*, eleven of the jury favored damages, but could not agree on the sum, so each one wrote down privately his own idea of the sum. They added all these sums together, divided by eleven and gave the result as the amount of damages.

One of a pair of twins born at Cohoes, a day or two since, weighed twelve pounds and the other ten. Put these along with the four simultaneous babies of Baltimore, and the quartet put forward by Chicago, and we have an exhibition going to show that the human race is not so much inferior to the lower animals as the misanthropes would have us believe.

Two hundred horses and mules have died in three days in Fayette county, Tenn., from the Buffalo gnats.

## Telegraphic News.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

Detroit had a fire that burnt 10 hours, and lost in money over three hundred thousand dollars.

Memphis, April 26.  
Dan White, a negro, attempted to ravish a widow lady living near Raleigh, Shelby county, on whose plantation he was at work. Her cries attracted the attention of her son, at the sight of whom the negro fled, but was afterwards captured and taken to Bartlett to await trial. Last night he was taken from the jail by a party of disguised men, carried to the woods and hanged.

New York, April 29.  
A billiard match, 600 points up, for \$1,000, between Albert Gamier and Manuel Vignaux, was played to-night at Tammany hall, and was won by Gamier, who ran out in the forty-third inning, Vignaux scoring only 258 points.

Mrs. Eliza Phillips now runs the post-office at Union Springs, Ala.

Cards are out for the marriage of Col. Nicholas Smith, of Kansas, to Miss Ida Greeley, eldest daughter of Horace, to take place at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning next.

The Freedman's Bank commissioners have \$300,000. It will require \$600,000 for a 20 per cent. dividend. Depositors number 75,000. Many depositors sold their bank books at 10 cents on the dollar.

As result of a fire at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, the women and children are squatting without shelter in the streets.

A negro preacher in Georgetown, Delaware, killed his wife and hid her in the attic of the church where he sat as a mourner and heard her funeral preached.

Cardinal McCloskey last night performed the marriage ceremony at New York of Miss Nellie Murphy, to Senor de Rivas, a Spanish banker of New York. The wedding took place at St. Stephen's Church, and attracted a large assemblage of political and fashionable notabilities.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.  
Mrs. De Silver, wife of David De Silver, engineer on the steamship Illinois, was taken suddenly ill in the passenger railway car yesterday morning. When removed to her sister's house she died in an hour. Death resulted from malpractice. Dr. A. Gibson Mahon was arrested to-day on the suspicion of having been concerned in the affair, and is now locked up at the Central station to await the result of the coroner's investigation.

VIENNA, April 29.  
The Police required to protect Don Alfonso from the mob. Don Alfonso was insulted and beaten.

A funeral not of the right stripe. They had a funeral at Sutter's Creek, Cal., the other day; and the parson took it upon himself to say that in his opinion the gentleman in the coffin hadn't the least chance of salvation, but had made a bee line for the other locality. This was more than the pink-eyed mourners could bear. That very evening they made up a little party and called upon the free-spoken minister, who was jerked from his bed only to find a rope around his throat—only to hear that he was to be inconspicuously tried up. He begged hard for his life, as anybody would under the circumstances. He took back all that he had said at the funeral, and promised to leave Sutter Creek, immediately. So the lynchers commuted his sentence to banishment; and he left in search of some locality where the people are not so particular about funeral orations.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DEASE FOR SALE!

200 bushels Stock Pease, Speckled, Cloud and Black in lots to suit. Apply to

A. G. LEE & SON, Raleigh, or to ALEX. MITCHELL, Newbern, N. C.

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