

Daily Sentinel

VOL. X. RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY AUGUST 14, 1875. No. 314.

The City.

A man forbids persons from harboring his wife. See advertisement. The Raleigh Light Industry returned from Hillsboro this morning. Mr. Madison Hodge is not dead. We are happy to announce this, for in these tough times the State needs the service of all her spirited men. We know of several colored men who would not vote in the last election, alleging that they were "black in the face, but white in principles."

The New York Tribune says that Governor Graham was one of the guests at Governor Tilden's banquet at Saratoga the other day; and that their views on National politics were mainly in accord. Rev. Dr. Atkinson of this city has recently been called to the pastoral charge of the 1st Presbyterian church of Columbus, Miss., at a salary of \$2,000 per annum with a furnished parsonage. Having accepted the position as Principal of the Raleigh High School, he will not accept.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.—The Bishops of the Southern Methodist Church, at their late meeting in Nashville, appointed a week of prayer, beginning with Sunday last, August 8th, for a special blessing on the missionary labors, and for the institutions of learning of the church. Friday was appointed to be a day of fasting and prayer.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—TARBORO, August 12, 1875.—The Southwestern of today says: "About 12 o'clock Wednesday night, while the negroes were engaged in firing cannons, in celebration of Thursday's result, McTabe, an enthusiastic white radical, in ramming the gun was seriously injured by premature discharge. The attending physician is of opinion that both eyes are injured for life, while his face, breast and hands are horribly burned. It is probable that the accident will prove fatal. McTabe is a member elected to the convention, but his injuries will undoubtedly necessitate the election of another person. We learn that he was one of the two white men on the ground."

DEATH OF EX-GOV. GRAHAM.

EULOGIES OF THE PRESS.—Philadelphia Times: This one by one the few and frail links which connect the present with the generation of Clay and Calhoun, are passing away from the theatre of action in which they have been well-nigh forgotten by the living. North Carolina had able statesmen in his day, but none more widely or justly respected than William A. Graham. When the phrenzy of secession seized the people of North Carolina, Governor Graham was one of the boldest of the many Union men there, and was chosen to the convention as an anti-secessionist. In that body his voice was heard in earnest and eloquent appeals against disunion, but he was overruled and was compelled to bow to the storm and go with his people. He signed the ordinance of secession after having voted against it, and left the capital without hope for the country to which he was devoted. Sharing the Southern view of obedience to the State, he accepted the cause of the Confederacy when war came, and sat in the Senate of rebellion, but had little of heart or hope in the cause. Since the war he has been a faithful citizen, yielding implicit obedience to the government, and waiting in chosen retirement for a once bright and hopeful life to fill the measure of its days. At last the summons has come, after the sunshine and shadows of three scores and ten years have hastened by, and there are many in every section of our broad land who will pause to treasure kind memories of William A. Graham.

Wilson Advance: Wm. A. Graham was truly a great man. For purity of character, unbounded patriotism and all those noble qualities which constitute an upright and honorable statesman, he was eminently distinguished. But few men have lived, whose career was marked by higher impulses, purer integrity, or nobler virtues. Of such a man, may our State be proud. His name will be inscribed on the brightest page of her history, and as long as talents are respected, services honored and virtues esteemed, the name of Graham will be honored and cherished by the people of North Carolina.

The most stylish collar you can wear now is the "Berkshire." Ask for it at the gent's furnishing store.

We publish the following beautiful poem by John Eslin Cooke, by request. Many competent judges and critics think it the finest poem on the war that has been produced since the war, and it surely is very fine.

THE BROKEN MUG. My mug is broken, heart is sad. What woe can fate still hold in store? The friend I cherished a thousand days, Is shattered to pieces on the floor; In shattered and to him, he goes, I'll see my mug no more.

From the English to Gettysburg, "Hard bread" behind, "sag kraut" before, This friend went with the cavalry, And heard the jarring cannon roar; In front of Cemetery Hill— Good Heavens! how they did roar.

Then back again, the foe behind, Back to the old Virginia shore; Some dead and wounded, left some holes In flags the stollen gray-lacks bore. This mug had made the great campaign, And we'd have gone once more.

Alas! we never went again; The red cross banner slow but sure Fell back; we bade to sour kraut, (Like the lover of Lenore,) A long and lingering farewell, To taste its joys no more.

But still we fought, and our hard bread Or starved—good friend, our woe deplore— And still this faithful friend remained, Riding behind me as before: The friend on march—in bivouac, When others were no more.

How oft we drove the horseman blue, In summer bright, or winter frore, How oft before the Southern charge, Through field and wood the blue birds tore; I'm "harmonized" but long to hear The bugle's ring once more.

Oh yes, we're all "fraternal" now, I urge of our sins, we're clean and pure. Congress will "reconstruct" us soon, But no gray people on that floor. I'm "harmonized" "so-called," but long To see those times once more.

Gay days! the sun was brighter then, And we were happy, though so poor, That past comes back as I behold, My shattered friend upon the floor, My splintered, useless, rusted mug, From which I'll drink no more.

Dear comrades dead this many a day, I saw you wottering in your gore, After those days amid the pines On the Rappahannock shore; When the joy of life was much to me, But your warm hearts were more.

Yours was the grand heroic nerve, That laughs amid the storm of war, Souls that "loved much" your native land, Who fought and died therefor, You gave your youth, your brain, your arms, Your life, you had no more.

You lived and died true to your flag, And now your wounds are healed but sore, And many hearts that think of you, When you have "gone before," Peace, comrade, God bound up those wounds; They are whole forever more.

Those lips this broken vessel touched, His, too—the man's we all adore.

That cavalier of cavaliers, Whose voice will ring no more, Whose plume will float amid the storm Of battle never more. Not on this idle page I write That name of names, shined in the core Of every heart—Peace, foolah pen, Hush, words so cold and poor, His sword is rust, the blue eyes dust, His bugle sounds no more. Yet ever here write this, He charged as Rupert in years before; And when his stern hand work was done, His great joys, battles o'er, His mighty spirit rode the storm, And led his men once more.

He lies beneath his native sod, Where violets spring or frost is hoar, He seeks not, charging squadrons watch His raven plume no more; That smile we'll see, that voice we'll hear, That hand we'll touch no more.

My foolish mirth is quenched in tears, Poor fragments strewn upon the floor, You are the type of nobler things That find their use no more; Things glorious once, now trodden down, That make us smile no more.

O! courage, pride, high hopes stout hearts, Hard stubborn nerve, devotion pure, Biting his wings against the bars, The prisoned eagle tried to soar. Outmatched, overwhelmed we struggled still, Bread failed—we fought no more.

Lies in the dust the shattered staff, That bore aloft on sea and shore, That blazing flag amid the storm And now are none so poor, No power to do it reverence, Now that it flames no more, But it is glorious in the dust; Sacred till time shall be no more. Spare it fierce editors your thrust, The dread Rebellion's o'er; Furl the great flag, hide cross and star, Thrust into darkness star and bar; But look across the ages far, It flames forever more!

OUR ELECTION.

VIEW OF THE PRESS. RULERS OF OPINION.—A general indifference among the people to the whole subject is the only explanation to be found of the triumph of the radical party, where that party has not the seal ascendancy. Triumph we call it, for triumph it is, although not significant of the future relations of parties in the State. Let but the crisis come of some important election, such as took place a year ago, and such as will take place a little more than a year hence, and the conservative voters of North Carolina will again claim their power as the real rulers of opinion.—Norfolk Virginian.

THE PLEDGE. If the republicans control the body, their delegates are all pledged to adjourn without delay as soon as an organization shall have been effected, and thus end the question of revising the fundamental law for the present. Many intelligent and prudent conservatives openly opposed any revision of the organic law, believing it best to "hear those lies they have than fly to others that we know not of."—Pala Times.

AN UNWISE MOVEMENT.—No thought at the time the convention was called that the action of the Legislature was unwise, and in fact we were opposed to any convention at all; but after the call was made the only choice left us was in voting for a delegate, and we went to work with a hearty good will for the white man's candidate.—Concord Sun.

THE RADICAL PARTY.—Says the Wilson Advance: The Raleigh News informs us that the radical mob paraded the streets of Raleigh last Thursday night, singing obscene songs, and howling like so many demons, throwing rocks in windows of stores and among citizens along the streets. This is the class that radicals would put in power in North Carolina over the intelligent white people of the State. And yet white men claiming to be honest and intelligent continue to support such a party.

THE RESULT.

- Albany, 1; Alamance, 1; Alexander, 1; Asenon, 1; Beaufort, 1; Bertie, 1; Bladen, 1; Brunswick, 1; Buchanan, 1; Burke, 1; Cabarrus, 1; Caldwell, 1; Cherokee & Graham, 1; Camden, 1; Caswell, 1; Carteret, 1; Catawba, 1; Chatham, 1; Chowan, 1; Clay, 1; Cleveland, 1; Columbus, 1; Craven, 1; Cumberland, 1; Currituck, 1; Dare, 1; Davidson, 1; Davie, 1; Duplin, 1; Dupont, 1; Edgecombe, 1; Forsythe, 1; Franklin, 1; Gaston, 1; Gates, 1; Granville, 1; Greene, 1; Guilford, 1; Halifax, 1; Harnett, 1; Haywood, 1; Henderson, 1; Hertford, 1; Hyde, 1; Iredell, 1; Johnston, 1; Jones, 1; Lenoir, 1; Lincoln, 1; Madison, 1; Martin, 1; McDowell, 1; Mecklenburg, 1; Montgomery, 1; Mitchell, 1; Nash, 1; New Hanover, 1; Northampton, 1; Onslow, 1; Orange, 1; Pasquotank, 1; Perquimans, 1; Person, 1; Pitt, 1; Polk, 1; Randolph, 1; Robeson, 1; Rockingham, 1; Rowan, 1; Rutherford, 1; Sampson, 1; Stanley, 1; Stokes, 1; Surry, 1; Swain, 1; Transylvania, 1; Union, 1; Wake, 1; Warren, 1; Washington, 1; Watauga, 1; Wayne, 1; Wilkes, 1; Wilson, 1; Yadkin, 1; Yancey, 1.

This anti-55 F. gal. Republican, and 59 regular Democrats—no unexplained beyond all question. The death of Gov. Graham takes off one from the Democratic column, leaving 58 Democrats now living and entitled to seats in the Convention.

Jackson county sends O. W. Spink, who runs as an independent Democrat, and the Republican say is pledged to vote to adjourn without doing anything; our information is to the contrary, as to the pledge.

The delegate elect in Tyrrel county is D. Ransom, who is a "Prophet" candidate. The Republicans claim this, but our information is that Dr. Ransom will come to Raleigh to serve the people and not the Republican party.

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES.

Corrected by F. C. CHRISTOPHERS, Market Square. Cotton, 11 1/2; Badly stained, or very dirty, 12 1/2; Cleaned, stained, or ordinary, 13 1/2; Good ordinary, 14 1/2; Low middling, 15 1/2. GENERAL MARKET. Rags, domestic 2 1/2; 13 1/2; Flour, North Carolina, 47, 00; 56. Corn, 1.00; 1.20. Corn meal, new 95; 11.00. Bacon, N. C. hog round, 12 1/2; 13 1/2. Lard, North Carolina, 10 1/2; 11 1/2. Coffee, prime, 12; 13. Sugar, 11 1/2; 12 1/2. Molasses, 10; 11. Salt, Marshall's, 25; 26. Eggs, 25; 26. Milk, on basis for 100, 44.00.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO MEMBERS ELECT OF THE JOINT NATIONAL HOTEL. When you come to Raleigh stop at the National Hotel. It is centrally situated in front of Capitol Square, Good water, no mosquitoes, and a table supervised by our kitchen. The proprietor, J. W. VICK, M. D.

I have on the authority of Mr. L. L. Watson, of Raleigh, that W. H. Hood, clerk for A. C. S. & Co. stated that Jno. H. Brown of Enslboro, Johnston county, asserted in Raleigh, that Dr. Vick told negroes at Wilson's Township, who were being influenced by a Convention, that if they did so, they (the negroes) would vote themselves back into slavery. I hereby declare Mr. Brown's statement to be a willful falsehood and denounce John H. Brown as a contemptible liar.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. This institution will be re-opened on the 1st Monday of September next, the terms ending the 3rd Thursday of June 1876, with a vacation of two weeks at Christmas. It has been re-organized on the eclectic system, combining, however, three curricula of Arts, Science and Agriculture. Instruction will be given in the branches of learning usually taught in the best Colleges. Special instruction provided in Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. An able faculty has been appointed. The buildings thoroughly repaired. For the reception of several hundred students. For circulars and explanatory of the above apply to J. W. VICK, M. D., Secretary Board of Trustees, Raleigh, N. C.

NOTICE. I hereby forbid all persons from harboring my wife Caroline Roach, who having left my bed and board without just cause.

A FORTUNE. LEGALLY AUTHORIZED. PRIZE GIFT CONCERN ASSOCIATION. GRAND GIFT CONCERN. In aid of a Masonic and L. O. O. F. Temple.

COUPON TICKETS. Which will entitle the holder to admission to the G. and Concert, and to one-fifth of whatever gift may be awarded to whatever class may be awarded to the whole ticket number.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. Opens October 1; continues through nine months. It is organized in schools on the elective system, with full courses in Classics, Literature, Science (with practice in Chemical and Physical Laboratories), Law, Medicine, Engineering, Teaching and Agriculture. Apply for Catalogues to JAMES F. HALL, Chairman, P. O. University of Virginia, Albemarle Co., Va.

WANTED. By a lady through in the English branches and Music, a situation as teacher in a private family or large school; would prefer to teach music alone. Will give and require references. Address, MISS Y. E. N., Box 46, Franklin, N. C.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES AT M. ROSENBAUM & BRO'S. In order to make room for our Fall and Winter Goods, and to close out what few Summer Goods we have left, we offer the greatest bargains on record.

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LOOK OUT.

The well-known University Hotel, so long and well kept by Miss Nancy Hillary is now being thoroughly repaired and will be in splendid order and ready to receive by the 1st day of August next. This being the only Hotel building in the place, if promptly kept will pay well. It contains twenty-five rooms. On the premises are all necessary outbuildings, besides large and commodious stables. Proposals will be received until August 1st, 1875.

THE RESIDENCE FOR SALE IN RALEIGH. On Monday, the 6th day of September, 1875, I shall sell at public auction at the courthouse in Raleigh at 12 o'clock, that well known and desirable residence on Fayetteville street known as the "White House." This is one of the most beautiful residences in Raleigh and located on one of the best streets for business convenience and well improved.

GREAT BARGAINS TO BE HAD. PRICES GREATLY REDUCED. To make room for our Fall purchases, we will sell as they are sold: 20 pieces Nainsook Stables, 20 pieces Green Cloth, 20 pieces Victoria Lawn, Swiss Mull and Organdie Muslin at prices below market.

DOWN! DOWN!! Bottom Fell Out! NET CASE FOR THIRTY DAYS. Look at the Prices net Cash.

3,000 Yards Spring and Summer Prints at 6 1/2 cents per yard Net Cash. 4,500 Yards Late Spring and Summer Prints at 7 cents net Cash. 6,500 Yards New and Handsome Prints and last colors at 5 cents per yard net Cash. 2,500 Yards Linen Lawn (and not three-fourths Cotton) at 30 cents per yard.

BOTTOM STILL OUT! NET CASH. 1,500 Yards Solid Colored Suiting at 11 cents per yard. In fact a general cleaning out of Summer Dress Goods.

THE ONLY POLYTECHNIC HOME SCHOOL. ST. CLEMENT'S HALL, Elk City, near Baltimore, Md. Well established; thorough; superior teachers. Generous table; invigorating climate; no sickness. Graduates rank high; receives only first-class boys.

Geo. Miller & Co., PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Wool, Southern Black-Bred Pigs, Pea Nuts, Fried Fruit, Flour, Grain, Provision, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Cotton, &c.

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