

LEA & PERRINS'  
is the only GENUINE  
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE.

### The City.

Dr. W. J. Hawkins is in the city.  
Capt. W. F. Avery, of Charlotte, ar-  
rived in the city this morning.

The police court machine didn't grind  
out an item to-day.

The sidewalk on Fayetteville street, in  
front of Fend's, is being patched up.

John C. Gorman has been appointed  
a fire warden instead of J. B. Neathery,  
declined.

Quails are unusually plentiful this  
season. Good shots easily bag 30 or  
40 a day in these parts.

Hickman lodge of Good Templars have  
a social at Metropolitan hall next  
Thursday evening.

Edenton street is to be opened up to  
the eastern line of the city, as soon as  
finances justify it.

A large number of country people were  
in the city to-day, and during the fore-  
noon trade was decidedly lively.

Thomas G. Jenkins is erecting a large  
wagon and wheelwright establishment  
on the corner of Cabarrus and Blount  
streets.

Remember that A. C. Sanders & Co.  
have for sale five (5) a No. 1 young and  
well broke mules. They will sell  
them cheap.

W. A. Davis, the talented young  
Torchlight-bearer, of Oxford, passed  
through the city this morning, on his  
way home from Georgia.

In order to make it blue for knaves  
hereabouts, our police are to be uni-  
formed for the winter in knavey blue.  
Weikel gets up the duds.

Hubert Kelly, a single-armed man of  
dusky hue, has accepted the position of  
market-house sweeper, in consideration  
of a monthly stipend of \$20.

Cotton receipts yesterday 416 bales.  
Market to-day firm at 12 1/2 to 13. Orders  
good. Trade better than for the  
past two weeks in all directions.

At the request of many citizens, we  
have introduced our fine "DIAMOND  
OIL," 30 degrees higher than any in  
town. Price 40 cents. Law & Co.

Geo. A. Smith, late of the Vicksburg  
Herald, and Capt. Tom Evans leave for  
Richmond, this evening. Two better  
fellows never freighted a train with  
their good qualities.

See the advertisement of Col. Russ.  
The house he proposes to rent has every  
convenience; the gardens and grounds  
are in excellent order, and possession  
will be given any time.

Messrs. Armstrong, Hammil, Blake,  
Jones and Fleming of the board of al-  
dermen, have been appointed a commit-  
tee to arrange the details of the plan  
agreed upon to fund the city debt.

Capt. E. C. Woodson, one of the  
most widely known and popular mem-  
bers of the editorial staff of the Raleigh  
News, has retired from the paper. We  
trust he may soon re-attach himself to  
the grand corps editorial.

Our cotton men are warring on va-  
grant cows. They say that an average  
cow can digest about 50 pounds of cot-  
ton a night. They have petitioned that  
a penalty of \$1 for the first offence and  
50 cents for each subsequent one be  
visited upon owners that allow their  
cows to go at large on the streets be-  
tween the mouths of October and April.  
The city fathers are considering the matter.

TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION.—  
To-day W. H. Bunch, a member of the  
police force of this city, was before Jus-  
tice Maguin, charged with sending a  
pistol-ball in disagreeable proximity to  
the head of John McGilvery, a stone  
cutter employed on the new post-office.  
Bunch's defence was that McGilvery  
resisted him in the lawful discharge of  
his duty during the night of Nov. 17,  
and assaulted him, rock in hand. T. M.  
Argo appeared for the prosecution and G.  
H. Snow for the defendant. The defend-  
ant was bound over to the next term  
of the Wake superior court in a bond of  
\$500. Immediately after this trial,  
McGilvery was arrested on the charge  
of assaulting policeman Bunch and re-  
sisting him in the discharge of his duty.  
He was returned to the next term of  
the superior court in a bond of \$100.  
Even-handed justice.

Jackson county has had an elopement  
in high nigger life. The friends of the  
frail unfair one, followed her to  
Tennessee, but could not prevail upon  
her to return.

We are always pleased to recommend  
a good article. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup  
never fails to cure a cough or cold in  
short time. The price is 25 cents.

### A RALEIGH CENTENNARIAN.

OLD JOHN HUNTER, A DARKEY WHO  
ANTEDATED THE REVOLUTION.

Cincinnati can't go ahead of Raleigh  
in contributions to the *genus homo* to  
the great centennial at Philadelphia;  
that is if John Hunter, a venerable  
Ethiopian of our city, survives another  
year. The readers of the Sentinel will  
remember an allusion to this old man a  
few days ago. He lives in this place  
with a grand-daughter, the wife of  
Stuart Ellison. The exact age of this  
ancient African fossil cannot be estab-  
lished, but can be closely approximated  
by the fact that he was a lad of 10 or  
12 years when the battle of Guilford  
court-house was fought, March 15, 1781.  
He remembers distinctly seeing the  
blood-thirsty dragoons of Col. Tarleton  
passing the house of his master, Col.  
Theophilus Hunter, known as Spring  
Hill, situated a short distance beyond  
the western limits of Raleigh, and now  
the property of William Grimes. His  
earliest recollections of Raleigh are of  
a rough backwoods farm, with but little  
cleared land, encompassed on all sides  
by a howling wilderness; and deer,  
bears and other wild varmints having  
their lairs where now stand stately and  
shapely buildings. John says that it  
was impossible in his young days to  
drive a cow along what is now Fayette-  
ville street without rousing a bear  
or jumping a deer. When it was  
determined to locate the capital of the  
state at this place, and the necessary sur-  
vey was made, John's muscles were invoked,  
and beneath the strokes of his axe our  
streets were cleared of the ancient oaks  
under which the wearied Indian hunter  
would rest. Of the early settlers John  
recalls with peculiar relish Col.  
John Hinton, Capt. Suggs, Joel Lane  
and Major Vicks, all of whom have long  
ago mouldered into dust. The first  
court-house ever erected here stood upon  
the site now occupied by the old Boylan  
house, and was called Bloomsbury, and  
court was held in it in 1771. The first  
market-house Raleigh ever had stood in  
the central portion of Fayetteville street,  
and was removed some years after its  
erection to Hargett street, nearly opposite  
the store now occupied by W. G. Up-  
church. It was retained in that locality  
until the town authorities, some 40 years  
ago, ordered the erection of a building  
on Fayetteville street, on nearly the site  
occupied by the present commodious es-  
tablishment. This was burned a short  
time after the close of the war. The  
removal from Hargett street caused a  
bitter feud, which is well remembered  
by some of our oldest citizens, and it  
was with great difficulty a bloody riot  
was prevented. During the war of  
1812, John went to Norfolk, Vir-  
ginia, as the body servant of Dr.  
Calvin Jones, of this county, and  
arrived in time to see the ruins of Old  
Point Comfort still smouldering and  
smoking. The first rail route Raleigh  
enjoyed was a gig one to Fayetteville,  
which was under the charge of a man  
by the name of Clifton; then followed  
horse-back mails to Hillsboro and Tarbo-  
ro. In John's youth, just enough of cot-  
ton was raised to make the plantation  
clothing, the principal crops being corn,  
wheat, potatoes, peas, oats and flax, all  
of which were raised for home consump-  
tion. The money came from hogs,  
large droves of which were constantly  
driven to the Virginia market.

Notwithstanding his great age, John  
Hunter possesses a clear memory, some  
bodily vigor and good eye-sight, but  
his hearing is somewhat defective. It  
requires no strain of voice to talk to  
him, and his conversation is intelligent  
and connected.

A GRAND TEMPERANCE TOUR.—Our  
young townsman, Theo. N. Ramsay,  
state lecturer of the Good Templars, re-  
turned yesterday afternoon from a tem-  
perance-sporting tour through Rocking-  
ham, Caswell, Granville and Franklin  
counties. He left home five weeks ago,  
and has been traveling ever since, lec-  
turing every night. At Wentworth, in  
Rockingham county, he organized a  
splendid lodge of Good Templars with  
many of the most prominent men in  
the county as members. He reports  
the order in a flourishing condition in  
all these counties. The people of the  
state are becoming more fully aroused  
on the subject of this great reform. At  
every point in all our borders the best  
citizens are rallying around its banner.  
Since the order was started in North  
Carolina, our Ramsay has made an active  
canvass of the entire state, and has in-  
itiated hundreds of men and women.  
There are now in the state 220 lodges,  
with a membership of 10,000, and the cry  
is still they come. This order origi-  
nated in New York 23 years ago, with 22  
men. It now numbers nearly a million  
members. It is largely on the increase  
in our city. During the past three weeks,  
30 new members have been initiated,  
and others are following constantly.  
The next session of the grand lodge of  
North Carolina will be held in this city,  
August 1, 1876, and will probably be the  
largest meeting of the kind ever held in  
the state.

The Detroit Free Press says: "The  
Vicksburg Herald has changed hands  
and it will contain no more fun."

All the states and territories of the  
Union have been represented in the  
National Grange, now in session at  
Louisville, Ky., except two.

### CONSOLIDATION OF THE THIRD AND FOURTH REVENUE DISTRICTS.

THE YOUNG RETAINED—O. H. BLOCKER  
WALKS THE PLANK—CHAPIN  
AND COMPANY CHA-  
ORINED.

The Washington dispatches of last  
night tell us that Ulysses H. Hunter  
has ordered the consolidation of the 3d  
and 4th internal revenue collection districts  
in this state, and has retained Col. L. J.  
Young as collector. This throws out of  
office O. H. Blocker, collector of the  
3d district, whose office has been lo-  
cated at Fayetteville. We suppose this  
will raise a howl among the radicals of  
the state as they never appreciate any-  
thing like reform and economy in the  
administration at the expense of its  
office-holders, and of course Blocker's  
friends will urge his retention as a mat-  
ter of party policy. Col. Young has  
been collector of this district for nearly  
seven years, and we must say is one of  
the best selections Grant has ever made  
in this state; for while he is an ardent  
supporter of the piratical Ulyssianic  
administration, he has retained the con-  
fidence, personally, of our best men and  
given entire satisfaction to the tax-pay-  
ers in the district. A short time since,  
one A. B. Chapin, of Chatham county,  
a notorious carpet-bagger, the worst of  
his tribe, without the confidence of any  
respectable portion of our citizens,  
whose valuable services Young had  
failed to appreciate in the way of ap-  
pointing him to office, undertook to pre-  
judice the mind of a down-cast yankee  
supervisor, Sewall, of Maine, and  
through him the department at Wash-  
ington, against Young and cause his  
removal. To accomplish this, affidavits  
were made by Chapin and some other  
radical lights, reflecting upon the subor-  
dinate of Young in that county. After  
a careful investigation by the secretary  
of the treasury and the commissioner of  
internal revenue, no ground for Young's  
removal was found, but he was advised  
against the appointment of so many of  
his relatives to subordinate positions.  
In accordance with this advice we learn  
from the collector that his father, D. E.  
Young, his brother, R. E. Young, and  
one brother-in-law will be removed by  
him, and some other of "the faithful"  
installed in their places as deputies.  
The idea of Grant or his administration  
complaining of nepotism is the sublimity  
of impudent ludicrousness. Grant,  
who has converted the whole United  
States government into a vast, contin-  
ent-wide poor-kid asylum, a brother-  
in-law hospital, an uncle and cousin and  
wife's-nephew free-lunch saloon! If  
Young has only followed presidential  
precedents on a lilliputian scale. So far  
as we are concerned, Young's removal  
would be to our political advantage, as  
he has more talent and influence than  
the whole combination against him;  
but as we are for any little scrap  
of honesty that may be left lying  
around loose, we can but regard his re-  
tention in office as rather good for the  
public pocket. Think of Chapin, Tour-  
gee and company, as officers of internal  
revenue. How much would ever reach  
the treasury?

THE HENDERSON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
IS TO HAVE A NEW BELL.

The Israelitish temple at Wilming-  
ton will be dedicated soon.

Rev. S. R. Preston, of Abingdon,  
Virginia, is at Fernandina, Florida.

In Great Britain, only three printers are  
authorized to publish the King James  
Bible.

Rev. George Chute, M. A., has severed  
his connection with the church of  
England.

The Presbyterian ladies of Wilson  
are raising money for their church by  
festivals.

Rev. John Mitchell has been called to  
the pastorate of the Baptist church at  
Asheville.

The Universalists have abandoned  
their plan of erecting a national church  
in Washington City.

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" has  
been translated into Japanese and issued  
by a native publisher.

Rev. J. H. McNeilly, of Edgefield,  
Tenn., has received a call from the  
Presbyterian church at Knoxville.

Rev. Wm. Everett, son of Edward, of  
Washington memorial speech fame, is a  
professor in Harvard college.

Rev. Samuel McCune has accepted a  
call to the Presbyterian church at Mc-  
Dowell, Highland county, Virginia.

The Bernese Old Catholic synod has  
decided that articular confession and  
priesthood celibacy are to be optional.

"Praise the Lord on the plastery  
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young men read it in his bible-class  
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Herr Jacob Mayer, manager of a  
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Rev. Maggie Van Cott, the noted she-  
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meetings, and saved 2,952 souls. Cott  
knows she ought to be satisfied.

An old-fashioned West Virginia par-  
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day Sunday. "Strength," he says,  
"will come from on high." But where'll  
the strength and patience of the hearers  
come from?

A glorious revival is going on in the  
Methodist church of Lexington, under  
the ministrations of Rev. Mr. Phillips.  
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to the list of those that shall be saved,  
and the altar is thronged with penitents.  
Rev. Mr. Johnson, of the Presbyterian  
church, conducted the services last  
Tuesday evening.

A. S. Webb, R. L. Hunt, T. G.  
Whitaker and S. S. Biddle are  
the lay delegates appointed to rep-  
resent this district in the North  
Carolina conference, which meets  
in Wilmington, the first Monday in De-  
cember. They are sent as lay members  
to set in the conference where, surrounded  
and aided by many noble egg-sucklers  
of their faith, we trust they may be en-  
abled to hatch out in ear-est measures  
that shall tend to the up-building of  
Zion.

A year ago to-morrow, Swain Street  
Baptist church in this city organized  
with 10 members and 29 Sunday School  
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half-past 9 o'clock to-morrow morn-  
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o'clock the pastor, Rev. J. D. Hufham,  
will preach the anniversary sermon. At  
half-past 2 in the afternoon, a thank-  
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acknowledge the rich blessings which  
have attended its work. The public is  
cordially invited to attend. Ushers will  
be in attendance to provide seats.

SERVICES TO-MORROW.  
At Christ church, Episcopal, 11  
o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m., by Rev. M.  
M. Marshall, D. D. Sunday School at  
9 a. m.

At church of the Good Shepherd,  
Episcopal, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by  
Rev. E. R. Rich. Sunday School at  
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At Salisbury Street Baptist church,  
11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. T. H.  
Pritchard. Sunday School at 9 a. m.  
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At Edenton Street Methodist church,  
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. L. S.  
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a. m. W. J. Young, Superintendent.  
Singing exercises at 4 p. m. Seats  
free at all services.

At Person Street Methodist church,  
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Rev. N. M.  
Journey. Sunday School 9 a. m.  
No service at St. John's (Catholic)  
church on account of the absence of Rev.  
Father Reilly.

At Presbyterian church, 11 a. m. and  
7:30 p. m., by Rev. Dr. Vaughan.  
Sunday School at 9 a. m. Communion  
services in the morning.

THE HOP.  
A BRILLIANT AFFAIR—CHARMING  
CROWD AND HANDSOME COSTUMES.

Rarely radiant was the hop of the  
Oak City Pleasure Club, at the National  
Hotel, last evening. The stately build-  
ing was all ablaze with the light from  
a hundred pendant lamps. The spacious  
halls and drawing-rooms were thronged  
with Raleigh's fairest daughters and  
most gallant sons. The music of the  
famed Oak City band was almost ir-  
resistibly tempting even to the staid  
and pious heels of matrimony's tightest  
boots. The music, the dancing, the whole  
was divine. Forms, rivaling all the sylphs  
and fairy elves that ever tripped left  
to the music of midnight moonbeams  
trickling through the leaves of dark  
orange-groves in proud Seville or Italy,  
glided through labyrinthine mazes with  
aerial lightness and delicacy of motion,  
as though the very music had taken an-  
gelic shapes. Among the handsome  
cavaliers we noticed Messrs. B. B.  
Lewis, Ed. H. Lee, P. F. Pescud, J. T.  
Moore, E. G. Hayward, J. D. Whit-  
aker, G. E. Leach and Jas. J. Johnson.  
Among the ladies conspicuous for per-  
sonal charms and elegance of toilet,  
were:

Miss Meta Devereux; white tulle,  
black trimmings, pink morning-glories.  
Miss Beekie Davis, of Louisville;  
white tulle, point applique overdress,  
coral ornaments.

Miss Annie Perkins; white and black  
muslin, black silk trimmings, coral or-  
naments.

Miss Nellie Johnson; black tulle,  
over black silk, scarlet flowers.

Miss Mary Winder; green tulle,  
silver trimmings.

### RELIGIOUS.

"THE NINETY AND NINE."  
Here is a copy of Sankey's great song,  
which has been one of the powerful aids  
of Moody's preaching. It seems to us a  
rather poor article of doggerel:

There were ninety and nine that safely lay  
In the shelter of the fold;  
But one was out on the hills away,  
But one was out on the hills away,<

Far off from the gates of gold;  
Away on the mountain wild and bare,  
Away from the tender Shepherd's care,  
"Lord, thou hast ninety and nine;  
Are they not enough for thee?"

But the Shepherd made answer: "This of  
mine,  
Has wandered away from me;  
And although the road be rough and steep,  
I go to the desert to find my sheep."  
But none of the ransomed ever knew  
How deep were the waters crossed,  
Nor how dark was the night that the Lord  
passed through.

Here he found his sheep that was lost,  
Out in the desert he heard it cry—  
Sick and helpless and ready to die.

"Lord, whence are those blood drops along  
the way  
That mark out the mountain's track?"  
"They were shed for one who had gone  
astray  
Ere the Shepherd could bring him back,"  
"Lord, whence are thy hands so rent and  
torn?"  
"They are pierced to-night by many a thorn."

And all through the mountains thunder-  
ed,  
And up from the rocky steep:  
There rose a cry to the gates of heaven;  
"Rejoice! I have found my sheep!"  
And the angels echoed around the throne:  
"Rejoice! For the Lord brings back his own!"

The Cross of Christ sheds light on  
every other truth.

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### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.  
I will rent my house and lot for the coming  
year. The house has six rooms; the  
garden is in a high state of cultivation.  
Two acres of land go with the house if de-  
sired. There is a good stand of clover and  
orchard grass on the land, and an excellent  
strawberry bed. Possession given now if  
desired. J. P. H. RUSSELL,  
no 30-14

TUCKER HALL.  
TWO NIGHTS ONLY!

The Pearl of Song  
and  
SOUTHERN FAVORITE,  
CLARA WILDMAN,  
AND HER  
New York Comedy Company.

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22.  
MARRIED AND DIVORCED  
AND THE  
NEW PRIMA DONNA.

Admission 50c. 75c and \$1.00; Seats secured  
at Carner's Drug Store.  
See daily programme.  
nov