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Daily Sentinel

VOL. XXI. RALEIGH, N. C. MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1876. No. 120

Advertisements will be inserted in the Daily Sentinel at the following rates per square of one inch, or ten lines.

LEA & PERRIN'S is the only GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE. THE CITY. POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

For the benefit of the public, we publish the following directory of the post-office of this city:

Table with columns for destination (Western mail, Eastern, Chatham, R. & G. R. H. mail, etc.) and time of arrival/departure.

Rev. J. D. Huffham preached at the penitentiary yesterday afternoon.

Cotton in good demand at 12 1/2. Low grades 11 @ and 11 1/2. Orders good.

By getting Zeigler's cigars you will not be deceived. All he asks is a trial.

Cotton dull at 12 1/2 for best grades. Low grades lively at 11 to 11 1/2. Orders good.

Zeigler's Raleigh favorite cigar store is the place to get the best and the purest cigars in the city.

The charter for the Wake Temple of Honor has arrived. An organization will be perfected soon.

The finest stock of chewing and smoking tobacco, pipes, &c., at Zeigler's, next door to the Yarborough House.

The board of directors of the North Carolina Home Fire Insurance company held a private meeting to-day at their office in this city.

Our state exchanges team with compliments to our friend, Capt. Tom Evans, the recently installed local topician of the News.

The members of Wm. G. Hill lodge are requested to meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the Fisher building. Regular communication.

Forty-eight new dwelling-houses going up in East Raleigh tells a tale of growth and thrift unsurpassed in any city of the south or west.

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

Paul C. Cameron, the great agriculturalist of Orange county, is in the city. He is one of the most extensive and successful planters in the south.

James P. Edmondson, a thriving, working, anti-hard-times citizen of Johnston county, is in the city on a trading expedition. His farm is one of the best managed in the state.

There will be a convention of Good Templar lodges in this city, Jan. 24. It is called by County Deputy Towles for the exemplification of unwritten work.

Cebe Harris to-day took charge of the new government building, as superintendent in place of Hearn, decapitated. Work was suspended in order to take an inventory of tools, stores, etcetera.

Messrs. A. C. Sanders & Co. have for sale two good mules, one beautiful pony, one new buggy, and one second-hand carriage, just repaired and painted, as good as new. Call on them at No. 2, Martin street, for a bargain.

We had the pleasure, the real, sincere pleasure, last Friday and Saturday, of a visit from our much esteemed friend, Dr. C. J. Gee, of Weldon. No truer gentleman and no better man breathes in all the Old North State.

G. T. Stronach dosed three young choleraic shoats with one of Wm. Pierce's prescriptions misundoubtedly, and a trio of young porcine ghosts flitted into hog-heaven without a squeal, to await the coming of the president and cabinet, many congressmen, senators and governors, and a small but select assortment of North Methodist bishops and Plymouth parsons.

Have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and pronounce it the best medicine in use. A case of consumption here was cured by its use. We cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers. Jeffers, Roberts & Co., South Boston, Va., November 17, 1875.

Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.—We are requested by John Armstrong, the president of this association, to give notice that an important meeting will be held in their rooms in the Briggs building to-morrow evening, precisely at 7 o'clock. A full attendance of the members is earnestly requested.

SUPERIOR COURT.—The proceedings in court to-day were devoid of any interest to the general public. Late Saturday afternoon the jury in the case of the State vs. J. Q. Bryan brought in a verdict guilty of larceny. Sentence has not yet been passed. To-day a motion was made for a new trial, but up to the hour of going to press the motion had not been argued.

COTTON IN RALEIGH.—Receipts of the fleecy staple in this city, during the week ending Jan. 8, 1876, were 581 bales; same week in 1875, 340 bales; an increase of 191. The receipts from Sept. 1, 1875, to Jan. 8, 1876, were 27,299 bales; during same period of the preceding year, 19,956 bales; showing an increase this season of 7,443 bales. This is a most gratifying exhibit, and only shows what may be done by the same natural position in the state, and a very little effort. Raleigh can be made one of the great inland cotton markets of the south. Her future is in the hands of her merchants and bankers and editors. Will they unite to labor for the grand destiny which surely awaits her, if they will it?

PROCLAMATION.—The Rev. John Coffin Nazaro, Dei Gratia, Royal Jewish Messianic Missionary Bishop of Beth-el, "None other than the Home of God, and the Gate of Heaven," of Jerusalem, The Holy City of the Great Jehovah, will preach, to-morrow, Tuesday, 11th January, instant, at 8 o'clock, in the Metropolitan Hall, Raleigh, N. C., from Prophecy upon the Divine Necessity, for a Universal Reformation of the Churches and the Nations, in reference to their merging into God Almighty's Bona Fide Kingdom and Dominion under the whole Heaven, "for He cometh, for He cometh, with Righteousness and by His Truth to Judge the World."

And there will be a Voluntary Contribution. Fiat Justitia, Bust Colum.

LOUIS NAPOLEON.—Remember Prof. Tripp's lecture at the hall of the Y. M. C. Association, Fayetteville street, at 8 o'clock this evening. The life of the late French emperor in marvelous vicissitudes was one of the most wonderful of all time, while his political career was conspicuously intertwined with all the principal European events of the past quarter of a century. The lecture this evening by Mr. Tripp, we are assured, will be a comprehensive, condensed sketch of Louis Napoleon from his birth to the imperial throne, preceded by a brilliant account of the thrilling Paris revolutions of February and June, 1848, as witnessed by the lecturer, together with particulars of the elder Napoleon, Josephine, the King of Holland and the queenly Hortense. The proceeds of the lectures are to go for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association, so that all who attend not only derive instruction and entertainment themselves, but go into the banking business of eternity—lending to the Lord by giving to the poor.

WHE-REW! Snaelledst thou, dot something very much? Art thou even a stranger in the fair southland, and hast not felt thy nasal protuberance trying to turn a back-sourset over thy head? The slumberous fragrance—(printer can spell that fragrance, if he chooses)—of the aromatic guano hangs, thick and luscious as a fog of long-deceased polecats, all over our hapless city. The sea-island poultry which produced this season's importation, must have been an unusually bad lot and cannot have used all-sweetening sordidant. Assaetida, burnt feather, japonica, singed wool, tea-rose, scorched feathers, magnolia balm, roasted garlic and the spicy breeze that snicker soft o'er Ceylon's isle, all windle to faint, infinitesimal stinks beside it. The whole atmosphere is green under the eyes with mortal sickness of it. It's thick enough to stir with a stick. There's no escaping it. Every breeze comes laden with it forty-carrion-power strong. Our whole-unaccustomed population will have to wear patent nipper clothes-pins on their noses, as their only defence. City dads, is there no way to ordnance the warehousing and peddling of this necessary, but diabolical concentration of stanches outside of our city limits? In the name of the continental buzzard and 18,000 outraged noses, we demand an answer!

THE INQUISITION OUTDOVE.

QUEER IMPLEMENTS OF TORTURE IN A CATARRH DOCTOR'S DEN.

Being somewhat infirm in health, shaky in body and frustrated in mind; troubled with a distressing inability to eat more than three or four meals a day, or to digest anything harder than a grindstone; or tougher than a radical conscience; agonizing under an unconquerable propensity for moonshine, quack, boggerel, fol-de-rol and miscellaneous incipient idiotcies; with a frustration about the heart, a thorax full of sighs and a melancholy suffice in our pure Grecian classic pug-nose; we, this morning, sought admission to the presence of Dr. Nall, the specialist in head, chest and throat diseases, who has recently located in our fair City of Oaks and opened an office in the Holliman building. We found him overman with patients, and it was an hour or more before we got in. We knocked, but it was not opened unto us. Once admitted, we found ourself in what might well have been mistaken for a branch establishment of the inquisition. All around lay strews in thick profusion the queerest instruments of torture or healing, nippers, pullkins, squinters, twistors, puffers, stuffers, tweezers, squencers, freezers and anti-whoozers, inhalers, exhalers, impalers and registers, inflaters, dilators, elaters and fustulators, and half a column more of similar what-you-call-em. The first thing we dared to touch was a small glass do-fo-mity called an insufflator, sometimes, we were informed, absurdly sold for inhalers. It is used to insufflate liquids up the nostrils, and in connection with the gouches, in cases of catarrh, to clear the mucous surfaces of all mucus just before inhalation, so that the medicated vapor from the inhaler may be readily absorbed. The inhaler is a neat little instrument holding about eight ounces, with a white metal cap containing mouth-piece from the side, and a tube from the center on the inside, running nearly to the bottom. By this contrivance medicated vapor is drawn into the lungs. Next we were shown several fever thermometers, one of which was self-registering; and a hypodermic syringe for injecting liquids into the blood. In certain conditions and discharges, atomization is used by the doctor, and we saw atomizers which cost, as he told us, from \$5 to \$200 and \$300. These ingenious as well as beautiful instruments must be seen to be understood or appreciated. A very handsome office contraption was shown us, for nasal and ear douches, the cost of which was over \$100. We were introduced to a laryngoscope, which is an ingenious apparatus for reflecting light down the throat, exposing the vocal chords and showing the condition of the parts. The next was a very fine double stethoscope for examination of the chest. A catarrhal syringe followed; and then an invention of the doctor's for inhaling powders, an instrument made of silver, but too complicated to describe in our space. Numerous other puzzles of mechanism were shown us, such as nose and ear speculums, laryngeal reflectors, tongue-depressors, instruments for removing the palate, and lots of id omne genus.

Dr. Nall compounds most of his medicines, because he cannot always procure what is needed, and he showed an elegant walnut case, ingeniously arranged, in which they are kept. His library contains all the modern works up to the latest hour, in his line. While all of Dr. Nall's patients are doing well, he is making one or two remarkable cures—one of strumous ophthalmia complicated with catarrh, the other asthma.

The doctor comes from one of the most celebrated infirmaries in the country, the Detroit Throat and Lung Hospital, and suffers from diseases in his line, and we are assured, do well to consult him.

SUPREME COURT.—Court met at 10 o'clock this morning, all of the Justices present. The following cases were argued: D. A. and L. W. Humphrey vs. R. W. Ward, from Onslow. Smith & Strong for plaintiff and Battle & Son and A. G. Hubbard for defendant. Blockman Lee vs. Gardner Lee et al., from Sampson. Kew & Kerr and Smith & Strong for plaintiff, and W. McI. McKay and W. A. Gutherie for defendant. State vs. Wilmington & Weldon railroad company, from New Hanover. Attorney-General Hargrove for the state and Wright & Steadman for the defendants. Court adjourned until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Opinions filed next Monday afternoon.

CHURCHES YESTERDAY.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Besides a full congregation of the members, a large number of strangers were present yesterday at the celebration of mass at St. John's (Catholic) church. Father Reilly, after a short but pointed lecture to parents upon the vital importance of preparing their children for their first communion, delivered an excellent discourse appropriate to the day, Epiphany Sunday, selecting as the basis of his remarks the words of the wise men, "Where is he that is born king of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him." When this glory-beaming star appeared to the magi they did not doubt nor hesitate, but with a firm faith in the coming of the Messiah started at once to pay christian homage at the cradle of the new-born and holy infant. To try their faith God caused it to disappear but they still passed on in their search, and when coming into the presence Herod boldly made use of the words of the text. God revealed to them the black heart of Herod and rewarded their fidelity by guiding them to the blessed cradle at Bethlehem. How differently do professed christians of this day act? The empty, transitory pleasures of the world turn them from the search after this king of the Jews, and they stop on the way to gratify base appetites instead of pressing on to the goal of eternal happiness. The voice of conscience, the prompting of the heart in the moments of calm and earnest reflection act a reflex of the rays of the star that guided the magi and if not overclouded by a weak yielding to sinful desires would lead us to the glories of paradise. God gives us our election between eternal life and eternal death, but not our choice as to the particular time of making the selection. Some that were here in 1875 worshipping before the holy altar are now mouldering in the grave, food for worms. Probably many who are here now, will have passed away when the year 1877 dawns upon the world and gone to their judgment. He tenderly appealed to his hearers not to allow the blackness of sin to obscure in their hearts the rays of that ever-beaming glorious star of Bethlehem.

In the afternoon, vespers and benediction of the blessed sacrament.

PENNSYLVANIA STREET METHODIST.

The pastor, Rev. W. C. Norman, selected his text from St. Timothy i: 8: "But godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come." The relations that man sustains to time and eternity, the most profitable course for him to pursue; looking into his nature, mind and disposition, the question arises, what is best for man. The idea of the stoics was to do the best, was not to be governed by circumstances that surround him. If joy or sorrow come, not to be moved by these things. The Epicureans taught to drink at every fountain, seek pleasure in everything. Not until the gospel of the Son of God dawned upon the world, was this question fully answered. What is godliness? It is to be like God in all our nature. The plan of salvation, through Christ, teaches that we may have his image stamped upon our hearts. Godliness is profitable unto all things, both as to this life and the life to come. The godly man is conformed by others; he is not lowered in the estimation of men by being a christian. Godliness is profitable, in that it brings Jesus and comfort to the burdened and distressed soul. It is profitable along life's pathway. It is profitable in the hour of death, in that sad hour when friends can go no further with us, when the dying godly saint can lean his hand on the breast of the Redeemer, and breath his life out sweetly there, there it is profitable. Then the promise of the life to come is realized.

In the evening the pastor took his text from Daniel x: 16: "Now when Daniel knew that the writing was signed, he went into his house, and his windows being open in his chamber towards Jerusalem, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day and prayed and gave thanks before his God as aforetime." Our mind goes back 2,500 years to the city of Babylon to the palace of the king. It is night, a grand festival is in progress; 1,000 of the lords of the nation present; the king upon a gorgeous throne, his attendants in gorgeous apparel. The vessels of gold from the temple of the living God are there, filled with wine. In the midst of the festivities, a hand is seen writing upon the wall, a language they could not read. The magicians and soothsayers fall to interpret it. The Hebrew captive, Daniel, is sent for; he reads the

writing upon the wall. That night the king with his lords went down in caruage at the hand of his enemies. The kingdom was divided, Daniel was preferred over the three presidents. His enemies peeped a decree of the king that none should make petition to God or man, but of King Darius, Daniel continued to make supplications to his God; for this cause he was accused and cast into the den of lions. Daniel is delivered by the power of that God in whom he trusted; his accusers with their wives and children are cast into the den and destroyed. The lesson taught the power of envy, the vilest principle of the human heart, shown in the case of Haman while Mordecai sat at the king's gate. The plans of the wicked reflect back upon their own heads. Sometimes the church of God gets under a cloud, but the cloud is lifted. The duty of christians and the church is to go forward under all clouds. The reward of fidelity is sure, as in the case of Daniel. If the people of God are faithful to him he will ever be faithful to them. Let us do our whole duty, having the fear of God before our eyes.

SWAIN STREET BAPTIST.

At the Swain Street Baptist church the pastor, Rev. J. D. Huffham, preached on laying up treasures in heaven—Matthew vi: 20. He pointed out some of the methods by which men may lay up treasures in heaven and gave several important reasons for obeying the injunction of the text.

At night, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Atkinson preached a sermon of unusual excellence and power on the worth of the soul. The congregation was a very large one and the sermon seemed to make a deep impression upon the hearers.

EDENTON STREET METHODIST.

In the morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. Burkhead, delivered an able and eloquent sermon from Psalms lxxvii: 1-2. In the evening he preached from Isaiah lv: 6: "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near." The sermon was a very effective one and produced a marked feeling of seriousness in the congregation. So apparent was this feeling that at the conclusion of the sermon the pastor extended an invitation for those who desired the prayers of the church to present themselves. Two ladies came forward and were prayed for. A meeting was appointed for to-night, and if the interest is sufficient they will be continued throughout the week.

P. HYBTERIAN CHURCH.

In the morning Dr. Vaughan filled the pulpit and preached from Isaiah vii: 2: "Wherefore do ye spend your money for that which is not bread, and your labor for that which satisfieth not? Many live with no definite purpose in view, and the object of the sermon was to give to every man an aim in life, not as to what business he should follow, but how to conduct himself in that business so as to best improve body, mind and spirit. A sound body and a sound mind is the condition of man's usefulness, and the preservation and improvement of both should be carefully guarded. We should also watch and improve our manners and all the better impulses of our heart. Labor is the condition of man's utility, abiding labor of all usefulness. No matter in what business a man's lot may be cast, the obligation holds to improve our mental faculties to the uttermost, but however all that has been mentioned is necessary. It must be borne in mind that the improvement of man's moral nature is the grand future of a human soul. The sermon throughout abounded in lofty but practical thoughts and illustrations that beggar description, prominently among them and, indeed, among any we have ever heard or read, was the comparative description of the old christian and the Roman consul.

At night Dr. Vaughan preached a sermon to christians: "Striving up their pure minds by way of remembrance" in a way long to be remembered.

SKILLFUL OPHTHALMIC SURGERY BY DR. JONES.—I was partly blind and my eyes were sunken in and inflamed in their sockets. I could see but with one eye, and they both were weak and disfigured. Dr. Jones has made two good, straight eyes. I would not take anything for the great good he has done for me.

NOEL THOMPSON.

Of the Sumpter, Wachman.

Dr. Jones is operating at the Humphrey house, Goldsboro, N. C., where he remains until Feb. 2.

The large sale of Elmwood collars proves their popularity. If you have not yet worn them, try them at once.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The steamer Faraday has found the break in the direct cable.

The Louisville banks have organized a \$9,000,000 clearing-house.

The New Jersey railroad row is over, the hot-pot tempest has simmered down.

There is a crisis in the French cabinet. They have thrown about twice a week.

Just 20 venerable vets met in New Orleans to celebrate the cotton-bale battle of Jan. 8.

The New York cotton exchange has asked congress to give the centennial \$1,500,000.

Rations about Red Cloud agency are getting like financial operators generally, short, dem short.

The Berlin police are on the track of the accomplices of the yankee dynamite fiend, Thomason.

Mari & Co., of New York, have recovered 12 of the Pacific beetle stoles from their messenger.

A petition signed by nearly 25,000 Mormon women prays congress to give Utah a state government.

One of the buildings of the Williamsburg (Va.) lunatic asylum was burned Sunday afternoon. Loss \$25,000.

At a military parade in Delhi, Saturday, Lord Napier was thrown from his horse and had his collar bone broken.

Serious disturbances are reported in Belgium. At Charleroi the military had to interfere and many persons were killed.

A Cincinnati millionaire, name Timothy Kirby, is dead. Among his few heirs are Dou Platt and congressman H. B. Butler.

During the ten hours ending at noon yesterday the mercury had fallen 48 degrees at Milwaukee, 36 at Chicago, 28 at Detroit and 30 at Buffalo.

The cable announces, at a gold dollar a word, that Italy has accepted Austria's ultimatum note. Who knows or cares a nickel whether she has or not?

The Freedman's bank commissioners have filed a bill for the aid of the Young Men's Christian Association building in Washington; to recover money lent to build it.

The Surrogate court of Westchester, N. Y., has decided that Mrs. Mary Ann Foster is not the widow of Isaac M. Singer, but Isabella E. Singer is, and her children his legitimate offspring.

Grant's chief of tubs and floating kettles, old Robeson, is concentrating war-vessels at Port Royal, South Carolina. They'll keep up this foolery until onebody will get hurt, unless a democratic congress stops them.

Old Michigander Candler, of the Interior department of governmental piracy, has ordered the cessation of all mining operations in the Cloakwa country. We suppose, of course, there is a steal or gouge somewhere behind it.

In the senate yesterday Governor of Florida, offered resolution declaring that the government should reserve the strictest neutrality as far as Spain and the people of Cuba are concerned. The resolution was ordered to be printed.

The New York bank statement for Jan. 8 shows loans decrease, \$1,000,000; specie increase, \$4,000,000; legal tenders decrease, \$5,000,000; deposits increase \$250,000; reserve increase, \$1,750,000. Specie shipments Saturday, \$200,000 in equal amounts of gold and silver.

Senator Morton, from the committee on privileges and elections, introduced a resolution declaring that the tenure of president pro tem of the senate elected at one session does not expire at the first recess, the vice president not having appeared to take the chair; that the death of the vice president does not vacate the office of president pro tem; that Ferry, of Michigan, is still president pro tem. After the executive session Morton's resolutions were taken up. On motion the question was divided. The two first were adopted, and the third laid over.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK MARKETS. New York, Jan. 10.—Cotton dull; sales of 713 bales; uplands 13 5-16; Orleans 13 1/2.

Futures (opened quiet; sales \$1,000,000; January 13-13 1/2; February 13 5-32 @ 13 3-16; March 13 1-32 @ 13 1-32; April 13 11-16 @ 13 25-32; May 13 31-32; June 14 3-32 @ 14 11-16; July 14 7-32 @ 14 1-4; August 14 5-16 @ 14 11-32.

Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull. Corn quiet and firm. Pork quiet—mess at \$20.75 @ 21. Lard steady; steam 12-15-16. Coffee dull and heavy. Sugar unchanged at 8 1/2; fair to good refining 8 1/2.

Spirits turpentine quiet at 38 1/2 @ 39. Rosin unchanged at 17 @ 17 1/2 for strained. Freights heavy.

Money offered at 5 per cent. Sterling quiet. Gold steady at 137.13 1/2. Governments dull and strong; New fives 117 1/4; states quiet and nominal.

COTTON MARKETS. Norfolk, Jan. 10.—Cotton very dull; middlings 13 1/2.

Wilmington, Jan. 10.—Cotton quiet and nominal; middlings 13 1/2 @ 13 3/4.

Baltimore, Jan. 10.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 12 1/2 @ 13.

Delivered by Express