

PUBLISHED DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY  
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ESTABLISHMENT  
**P. DONALD,** Editor.  
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The Daily SENTINEL will be delivered to  
any part of the City at Fifteen Cents a week.

**LEA & PERRINS'**  
is the only GR. CUPPIN'  
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE**THE CITY.**

Josh Billings at Tucker hall this evening, for the benefit of the Lee Memorial fund.

J. J. Woodward & Co., dealers in gold, Corn & specialty. Newbern, N.C.

Cotton market very quiet: middlings 18½¢; low middlings 15½¢; clean stains 16½¢; deep stains 14½¢.

Woods' pine at \$1.50; seasoned oak at \$1.00; field pine at \$1.00. Call on J. D. Whitaker now. Citizens Bank for supplies.

Let all corn buyers ask for corn that has been fanned and cleaned at the City Granary expressly for this market.

Feb 1st.

Gas was and is not. The oil flame feebly flickers in new-fashioned street lamps, and the poor man over the high price of lightwood knots.

If you want to be sure to double your crops of cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, etc., call on A. D. Sanders & Co. for a pamphlet telling you how to do it, and then buy some of their guano.

The call upon Josh Billings to repeat his readings this evening was signed by Mayor Basil Manly, R. S. Tucker, W. H. Tucker, F. H. Busbee, W. H. Bell, G. W. Blackwell and Robert Jones.

Furbush's Fifth Avenue combination troops is going to visit us. The Norfolk papers speak in terms of high praise of their performance of the "Two Orphans." They drew immense crowds, too, in Richmond.

E. H. Poore & Co. will have their first grand special sale of Leaf Tobacco at Webb's Warehouse, Hillsboro, on the 8th and 9th of February. They claim that Hillsboro is at present the best market for all grades.

Geo. L. Bennett, of Greensboro, a dealer in fine horses, is at this time stopping with Geo. W. Wynne, with a carload of match horses. He sold a pair of fine sires to-day to State Treasurer Jenkins for \$200.

A marriage in high colored life took place in this city Wednesday evening. The parties were Col. Toney Burns and Miss Lizzie Barker, and the interesting ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. Warwick, of Zion's dark-wooled sheep.

The Salem Press, of Feb. 3, says: "Major Seaton Gates, of Raleigh, will deliver a lecture in the chapel of Salem Female Academy, Friday evening, February 18. Major Gates is well known here as an able and popular speaker, and we hope our friends and the public will encourage the Reading Club for whose benefit the lecture will be given."

GOING TOO FAR.

The appended communication speaks for itself; but we must say we don't think the worthy city guardians need feel themselves called to make any such sacrifice. It is carrying their charity too far.

To the Mayor and Board Aldermen, City of Raleigh:

GENTLEMEN: At a meeting of the police force of the city of Raleigh it was resolved that:

Whereas, in the discharge of our duties as policemen, we are charged by many persons with making arrests more for the sake of securing the \$1 cost attached to the arrest, than for the purpose of enforcing law and order; we now authorize and empower the chief of police to retain, in his possession all costs that may accrue, in order that we may meet all demands for charity that may be made upon us, and any surplus remaining in his hands at the end of each month, he is instructed to turn over to the Young Men's Christian Association for the benefit of the poor of Raleigh.

J. W. Lee, James T. Farham, B. B. Batts, J. W. Beasley, F. P. Williams, W. C. Parker, V. K. Forrest, C. B. Fowler, S. A. Farham, R. W. Bryan, J. M. Waters, J. M. Carver, T. A. Mitchell, H. C. Turner, Sampson Anderson and Miles Goodwin.

THE GRADED SCHOOL.—A day or two since we inquired concerning the progress making towards establishing the Raleigh township graded school. We are informed that it has been decided to open the school in July, the school committee having rented the executive mansion as the school-room, and the board of trustees, of which C. M. Busbee is chairman, having elected Capt. Dainger to be superintendent. The mansion will be sub-rented until July, and should the legislature omit the rental to be due the state, the amount which will be received from tenants will be appropriated towards furnishing the school-room. This township will receive from the taxes of 1875 for white children, \$2,270 of threepence, at the lowest figure, to which can be added something in the way of interest from the irreducible state fund. This amount will be supplemented by the Peabody fund and individual subscriptions. This is the outlook, and we think it is hopeful. Let all take an interest in this movement.

WHAT A DAUGHTY RATE.—I have been selling Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for ten years, and it has given better satisfaction than any other cough remedy. A. G. Schmidt, Apothecary, Hanover, Pa.

# Daily Sentinel.

VOL. XXI.

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1876.

No. 143

## MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

## FOOL FEAT PERFORMED

Peter Blume, a aged German citizen of this place, has been missing since Tuesday night, Feb. 25. He was last seen on the evening of the day above mentioned in company with an unknown man, and somewhat under the influence of liquor. Blume is between 40 and 50 years of age, soon build but of low stature. He is a shoemaker, and at the time of his disappearance had a bench in the shop of H. D. Porter, over the shoe establishment of C. D. Beard. I thought that Blume had some \$35 or \$40 on his person when he last left his place of business, and that he has been made away with in order to get it. The home of the missing man is about 6 miles southwest of this city, in a neighborhood known by the name of Blumshaffe. Some think that Blume may have, on his way home, wandered away in the wood and died from some cause superinduced by an excessive use of liquor. Blume served three years during the war very creditably in the 14th North Carolina, and though addicted to the use of liquor was considered an innocent man and was generally liked. We have an efficient police corps, and we have no doubt that they will clear up this mystery in short order.

## JOSEPH BILLINGS—LECTURE THIS EVENING FOR THE LEE MEMORIAL.

In spite of the hideous weather last evening, mud, slop, slush and snow, a fine audience assembled at Tucker hall to hear the noted almanac. Many of our best citizens, judges, preachers, college presidents, editors and municipal magistrates were present. The lecture—if lecture it could be called—was in the main made up of selections from Josh's published essays, and treated indiscriminately and haphazardly of fleas, mosquitoes, bugs, mice, love, happiness, morality, finance and religion. In it all, there was nothing profound, nothing particularly witty, nothing even approaching eloquence; and yet, taken all together, it was very funny, and kept the crowd in continuous sacklings and roarings of mirth. Nearly every sentence was echoed by a laugh. Sometimes one part of the hall burst out in an eruption of giggles, while the other remained silent; then vice-versa, and the ticklers sat prim while the others guffawed. We have never seen a Raleigh audience apparently enjoy any performance more. This evening, Josh will lecture for the benefit of the Lee Memorial fund, and we hope to see the ball jummed. The weather promises to be clear and beautiful, the object is clear and beautiful, the object is one which appeals to every southern heart, and the entertainment is worth the money. Go; and if you want a seat, go early.

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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

At a recent meeting of the National Democratic Executive Committee at Washington, these resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the National Democratic Committee open its office at once and proceed to a detailed organization of the party in the several states.

Resolved, That the democratic members of the senate and house of representatives be invited to appoint an auxiliary committee in aid of such organization, and that copies of these resolutions be addressed to Hon. Messrs. Stevenson and Lamar, the respective chairmen of the senate and house committees.

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## FOR THE SENTINEL.

## A PORTRAIT.

I have a friend, whom attend each virgin and modest, like a halo, beams around her form and face.

To every your charm I own, a magnet in her eye.

Before whose whirling mandate all evil pass.

Her soft, brown hair, on how most fair, with

scarce grace is laid;

Upon that brow no harm, low thought her eyes left a shade;

Her more thoughts speak upon her cheeks, in quickly-vary glow.

And from her lips, in sweetest tones, the words of kindness flow.

In her eyes dark gray, of changeable ray, all

varied of mind express;

New flashing with a genious fire, now glinting through with a tear;

Her steady eyes become a queen, yet every

moment born.

Of nature's grace has all the charm, the

treasures of the moon.

But are her eyes, but more I prize, the

high and steadfast soul,

Red within, and, aware each mood,

With gentle, firm control.

Her beauty, warm, of face and form, even

cautious, yet bold,

But her eyes so deep, strong, loving heart,

more than these to me.

A rich, grand, mind, a taste refined, a spirit

brave and true,

Untouched with tenderness as soft as ever

women knew;

A fan bright, with playful light, with rays

of wit and mirth;

A nature so free, gay, turned, for this di-

cordan earth.

Such is my friend; till life shall end, may

resting on her shore!

Love and Peace, linked hand in hand,

Our great God, Who in this land loved best

Her native home may claim;

She bloom, a peacock's prairie flower,—I may

not sit her name.

—L.

The Bavarian.—Under this head the

Fayetteville Gazette, of Feb. 8, rises to

say:

A correspondent has handed us a com-

munication for which he requests pub-

lication—and which will be found in

another column—in which the present

status of the internal revenue depart-

ment at this place is given. We learn

from this communication that Capt.

Blocker, in rendering an account of his

services to the government, shows

clean hands and a square account. We

expected this of Capt. Blocker, but it is

a sad commentary on the integrity of the

party in power, and the honesty of the

government, to have to say that this

official's case is a rare one. The govern-

ment's officers cheat the government—

and when they go to settle up, there is

generally a "leakage" (it used to be

called stealing) of a few thousands.

Capt. Blocker goes out, of course,

to earn his pay, and so far from

wanting any more here, we could part

with what we have without one sigh or

tiny tear. Above all things preserve

us, good Lord, from a Raleigh radical.

TAR DROPS.

Diphoria has abated at Hickory.

Salem is going heavily into brick

making.

Statesville has organized a hook and

ladder company.

Little Yadkin postoffice has been re-

christened Dalton.

Shad is selling in the Washington

market at 60 cents a pair.

Nine prisoners peer through the bars

of the Robeson county jail.

The store of R. A. Carter, of Polkton, was broken into the other night.

T. C. Cherry, of Blount county, had his barn destroyed by fire last week.

A grange with 40 members has been

organized at Red Hill, Anson county.

Julia Martin, former representative of Stokes county, has gone deranged.

The young ladies of Winston and

Salem are giving tableau and chara-

ges.

Justice McNichols, of Charlotte, last