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Daily Sentinel

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THE CITY.

Onion sets at Christophers. See the advertisement. Has Peter Blume, the missing man, been heard from? T. C. DeRossett and D. J. Devane, of Wilmington, are in the city. Mayor Cassidy, of Wilmington, arrived in the city this morning. J. J. Wolfenden & Co., dealers in grain. Corn a specialty. Newburn, N. C. Cotton market dull. Middlings 11 1/2; low middings 10 1/2; clean stains 10 1/2; deep stains 8 1/2. Three thousand valentines passed through our postoffice yesterday. The cheap three-out variety predominated. Woods' pine at \$5.00; seasoned oak at \$4.00; sold pine at \$3.00. Call on J. D. Whitehair near Citizens Bank for supplies. Let all corn buyers get for corn that has been fanned and cleaned at the City Granary, expressly for this market. Feb 2-1w. Members of Manteo lodge are requested to meet this evening at 7 o'clock. Transient brethren are invited to be present. Despite the rain last evening, a large number attended the meeting at the Salisbury Street Baptist church. There was one conversion. Just received 25,000 yards spring calicoes. Crech's is the place to buy calicoes. Coats' spool cotton 67 cts. per dozen at A. Crech's. F. George, member of the late constitutional convention from Columbus county, accompanied by his wife, arrived in the city yesterday and left this morning for Salem. W. B. Ford, of Wayne county, is in the city to-day. He says the low price of cotton has depressed everything else, and people generally are, Jewish-like, considerably "down in the mouth." Go abroad to hear the news from home. The Goldboro Messenger says: "Raleigh is moving with energy for the establishment of a furniture-factory." If she is, we need a pair of forty-mule-power spectacles; for we can't see it with the unpaired eyes. The weather for two or three days has been disagreeable as a woman's whims. Everything by turns and nothing long. Rain, wind, thunder, lightning, sunshine and blue sky, smiles, tears and clouds, blooming flowers and humming bees, all mixed and mingled so you could catch a touch of every climate in an hour. The rapid growth of the Sentinel, in spite of innumerable drawbacks, is very gratifying. In one small county town east of us, our agent, Mr. Best, in a few hours, mailed 38 new subscribers; and in our little neighbor municipality of Greenville, one day's work last week secured him \$132 in new subscriptions. So long as these kind evidences of appreciation continue, we feel that, although the difficulties of the situation are many, our labor is not altogether in vain. SUPREME COURT DISPOSITIONS.—The following opinions were filed by the justices on yesterday: By FRANKS, C. J. Gossett vs. W. W. McCaskey vs. B. W. Reynolds, from Forsyth. Reversed and venire de novo. J. M. Ferster vs. Farham & Boyd, from Buncombe. Affirmed. By BRADY, J. State vs. Decatur Bryant, from Mecklenburg. Affirmed. State vs. Richmond & Danville railroad company, from Wake. Appeal dismissed. By HOBBS, J. Ellis A. Adams vs. James (lawyer) et al. from Wake. Reversed and remanded. Richard Foster vs. W. J. Mason et al. from Chowan. Reversed and venire de novo. By SETTLER, J. Ireby King et al. vs. Jesse W. Kinsey et al. from Jones. Judgment affirmed. Nathan Lewis vs. David Latham et al. from Ashe. Judgment affirmed. By BYNUM, J. I. C. Edwards vs. Archibald Kersey, from Granville. Reversed and venire de novo. State vs. Adolphus Mooney, from Rutherford. Affirmed. A wild discomfultion among the Babcockites in Washington. It is feared that even presidential lies won't save him.

APPOINTED.—Governor Bogden has appointed Walter Sherwood, of Well-berry, Pa., a commissioner of deeds for North Carolina. A PARTIAL EXCHANGE.—The governor has consented to a partial exchange of circuits between Judges J. L. Henry and H. W. Waite for the coming spring term. By this arrangement Judge Henry holds the courts of Wake, Granville and Northampton; and Judge Waite, those of Henderson, Buncombe and Yancey. TOO LATE.—The communication from a workman of the city, against the interference of the Raleigh News with laborers and labor, was too late for this issue, as was the defence of Col. Humphrey by Wayne. Wayne says Col. Humphrey is as loyal to his party as most of the executive committee, and more loyal than any man connected with the Raleigh News. Harmony is never produced by quarrelling; but a good fight is often followed by reconciliation. RAILROADS.—The ring for several years have been incalculating the idea that the state should sell its railroad property, because their management falls into party hands. Now the same reason applies to selling out the executive or judicial departments of the government, for they too fall into party hands. Ten days ago the freight on tobacco from Durham to Raleigh, 26 miles, was 29 cents a hundred; to-day the freight is 32 cents a hundred. The freight to New York from Raleigh is forty cents, the distance 460 miles. This route is out considerable money for running the Carolina in Raleigh up Charlotte, and they must make it up in some way without standing. What is the grange doing to correct this abuse? SUPREME COURT. Court met at 10 o'clock this morning, all the justices present. The argument commenced on yesterday in the case of W. W. Griffin et al. vs. Commissioners of Fagotbank, was concluded. Gilliam & Pruden for plaintiff and Walter F. Pool and D. G. Fowler for defendant. S. T. Carrow et al. vs. Commissioners of Beaufort county. Argued by Gilliam & Pruden for plaintiffs and D. G. Fowler and Walter F. Pool for defendants. William B. Gordon vs. Enoch F. Baxter, from Currituck. Argued by Smith & Strong for plaintiff and Gilliam & Pruden for defendant. John H. Garrett and wife vs. R. H. Dabney et al. from Chowan. Argued by Gilliam & Pruden for plaintiffs and A. M. Moore and Sadler & Devaux for defendant. Court adjourned until tomorrow at 10 o'clock. TAR DROPS. Maggie Mitchell is to visit Wilmington soon. Wilmington's temperance folks are having balls. Spruce Pine is the name of a new photoffice in Mitchell county. The ladies of Wilmington have sent on \$200 for the Lee Museum fund. The Peabody school at Dyrwinstville, McDowell county, has over 400 pupils. The chicken disease is thinning out the poultry in some portions of Warren county. The tobacco men of Statesville have organized an association to advance their business. The track of the Western North Carolina railroad has been laid to Malona's Store. Peter Epley, a nigger burglar from McDowell county, was arrested in Salisbury last Thursday. The improvement of the Roanoke river between Weldon and Clarksville is being vigorously urged. Pasquotank county votes to-day on the question of leasing \$25,000 to the Elizabeth City & Norfolk railroad. An train on the other day, came near rendering Carter Pope, of Baltimore, a proper subject for the graveyard meddles. J. A. Stone injured himself badly the other night by falling into a cow-pit on the Raleigh & Gaston railroad, just above Henderson. Col. T. A. Donoho, of Caswell county, had a valuable horse drowned, he Donoho-w, in Country-line creek a few days ago. Right Reverend James Gibbons, Bishop of Richmond, visits Greenville to-morrow; Tarboro, Feb. 18; and Wilmington, Feb. 20. Master-carpenter Calias, of the Carolina Central railway shops at Laurinburg, had his hand and arm badly mashed a few days ago by some machinery. Monday night the telegraph wire snapped into Elizabeth City the first message ever received in that town. It was one wishing prosperity to the Economist. We join in the wish.

THAT STATE FAIR MEETING.—In Saturday's issue of the Sentinel a lack of space prevented anything like comment on the proceedings of that very unduly called "citizens' meeting" of the evening before. It seems to be tacitly agreed that the meeting was called by the executive committee, but that it was so called has never been distinctly avowed. But in the meeting, there was no cornet band present, but ship-music flowed beautifully and much to the edification of the performers. Not a single question asked to Friday's Sentinel was answered, save that the reason the much-promised exhibit had not been made years ago, was because newspapers charged for such work, and it would cost so much to itemize, and the board thought proper not to do it. This answer is supposed to be a complete set-off to all the various and direct promises of publication. But unfortunately for the gentleman who made this statement, we do not think he is fully acquainted with the subject. In 1873 and, most probably, in 1874, the Raleigh News and State Agricultural Journal would have published the statement without one cent of charge. In 1873 the writer of this heard Mr. Jordan Stone, one of the then proprietors of the News and a member of the executive committee of the association, say time and again that such a statement was in process of completion and that it would be published in the News without cost to the association. The conversations on this matter between the writer and Mr. Stone were too frequent for him to err in this assertion. The proceedings were characterized by one very singular feature. It will be borne in mind that the call for the meeting had no official imprimatur about it, and only rumor attributed it to the executive committee, but the truth of that rumor is now well established. A stranger coming into the hall would have thought, judging from the expressions of some gentlemen, that the meeting had been called by the bitter enemies of the association instead of its friends. We are coolly told that "people in debt generally get dissatisfied." The truth of this remark no one will gainsay, but it did not by any means fit the time and occasion. Are the people in debt in this matter? Have the managers of the association consulted the people to such an extent as to make them responsible for the debt? The only way in which the people have been consulted is in the way of being asked for contributions. But after the matter of dissatisfaction over debt is dismissed, the people slide once more into the background and the fat goes forth that noble but those who have worked for the association, i. e. those who have done the work, ought to criticize the management. Was the meeting called on account of the dissatisfaction of the people or of those in authority? At the last meeting of the association, everything was represented as looking exceedingly lovely, and the association's goose hanging high. How did the aspect of affairs change so rapidly, especially when the wheels of government have been so recently greased with \$3,000 as an additional mortgage on the fair grounds. We ask again, how about this mortgage? No mention was made of it. Why was the purpose of calling this meeting kept so secret, and the call made so suddenly and in such an informal way? Think of it. An informal call at scarcely 12 hours' notice for a mass-meeting of citizens to rescue the State Agricultural society from bankruptcy by becoming responsible for thousands of dollars. To draw it mild, we will content ourselves with saying it is excessively strange. We suggest these matters because we want to know, and the "dear people" want to know the why and wherefore of such movements. We should like to touch on several other points that present themselves, but space fails. Hon. HUGH CARSON.—This republican celebrity of the Alabama senate is well-known in North Carolina. Recently he has been mentioned in all the papers. His brother represents Davidson county in the penitentiary. The two were indicted for stealing bacon from Mr. Nicholson, of Iredell county. The case was removed to Davis, and from Davis to Davidson. In Davis, Hugh broke jail while his brother was tried and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Hon. W. M. Robbins and Thomas Purnell appeared for the prisoners. Night is no doubt for Grim and the third term. Oh, what a government this is. The wheat crop about Sandy Creek, Warren county, looks well.

CENTENNIAL ITEMS. MEMORIAL RECORDS FROM 1776 TO 1794. In its last issue the Raleigh Christian Advocate publishes the appended condensation from the minutes of old Methodist conferences, which throws some light on the early work in this state, and will be found of interest, not only to our Methodist friends, but to the general reader. The record embraces a period from 1776 to 1794 inclusive. Here it is: 1776.—Conference met in Baltimore, Md., May 21. North-Carolina circuit was first mentioned in the minutes of that conference. Preachers: Edward Drayton, Francis Poythress and Isham Laton. Members reported at 633. 1777.—Conference held this year at a preaching house near Deep Creek in Halifax county, Maryland, May 29. Preachers appointed to the North Carolina circuit were John King, John Dickson, Leroy Cole and Edward Fride. Members reported 920. 1778.—Conference held this year at Elizabethburg, May 19. Preachers appointed to North Carolina this year were as follows: Roan Oak—William Glendonning, Carolina—John Cooper, Henry Kennedy and William Duke. Membership for North Carolina not reported. 1779.—Conference held this year in Kent county, Delaware, April 28, and concluded at Fincastle, Va., May 18. Appointments for North Carolina: New Hope—James Kelly and Phillip Adams. Tar River—Andrew Yeargin and William Moore. Roan Oak—John Dickson, Henry Willis. Membership for N. C. reported 1467. 1780.—Conference held at Baltimore April 24. Appointments for North Carolina: New Hope—Francis Poythress and John Major. Tar River—James Kelly. Roan Oak—John Dickson, Henry Ogburn. Yadkin—Andrew Yeargin. Membership reported 1411. 1781.—Conference held at Choptank, Delaware, April 16, and adjourned to Baltimore, April 24. Appointments for North Carolina: Roan Oak—Enoch Maston, Adam Cloud. Tar River—Henry Ogburn, John Cooper. New Hope—Phillip Bruce. Membership reported 1393. 1782.—Conference held at Ellis' preaching house in Sussex county, Va., April 17, and adjourned to Baltimore May 21. Appointments for North Carolina: New Hope—James White. Tar River—Micajah Debruler and Adam Cloud. Roan Oak—James Martin, Thomas Foster. Yadkin—John Cooper, Enoch Maston and George Kumble. Membership reported 1492. 1783.—Conference held at Ellis' preaching house in Sussex county, Va., May 6, and adjourned to Baltimore May 27. Appointments for North Carolina: New Hope—Henry Willis. Tar River—Ira Ellis, Joshua Wesley. Roan Oak—John Easter, William Damsen, Yadkin—Henry Ogburn, Wm. Cannon, Lemuel Green. Salisbury—Beverly Allen, James Foster, James Hinton. Mouth—Phillip Bruce. Guilford—Samuel Dudley, James Gibbons. Holstein—Jeremiah Leubert. Members reported 2333. 1784.—Conference held at Ellis' preaching house in Sussex county, Virginia, April 30, and adjourned to Baltimore May 28. Appointments for North Carolina: New Hope—Joshua Wesley. Tar River—William Cannon, Henry Jones. Roan Oak—Thomas Curdie, David Jefferson. Yadkin—Phillip Bruce, John Baldwin. Salisbury—James Lee, Isaac Smith, Guilford—Thomas Humphreys and Thomas Anderson. Holstein—Henry Willis. Caswell—Richard Swift. Halifax—Enoch Maston, Peter Marisary. Wilmington—Beverly Allen, James Hinton. Membership reported 3718. 1. Up to this conference, the meetings were called "Conversations between the preachers in connection with the Rev. Mr. John Wesley." 2. The term "conference" is to be used hereafter instead of "conversations," &c. 3. It was determined to hold three conferences for 1785 instead of one as heretofore, viz: North Carolina, at Green Hill's (near Lenoirburg) April 29 and 30. Virginia, at Conference Chapel, May 8. Maryland, at Baltimore, June 15. 4. No presiding elders up to this time. 1785.—A general conference was called at Baltimore (by mutual consent as it seems) in January. At this conference several important steps were taken. Wilmington—John Baldwin. New River—Phillip Bruce. Tar River—Thomas Humphreys, Isaac Smith. Roan Oak—Edward Morris, Mark Whitaker. New Hope—Henry Jones. Guilford—John Smith, Stephen Johnson.

Camden and Bertie were attached to the Virginia work. The membership for North Carolina is not stated, but the whole membership of the Methodist church at that conference is reported at 18,000. Conferences for next year as follows: North Carolina at Salisbury, Feb. 21; Virginia at Love's Chapel, April 10; Maryland at Baltimore, May 8. Note.—The appointment of Dr. Coke and Francis Asbury by John Wesley was ratified by this general conference; hence they became the first bishops of that church in America. 1. A separate denomination was formed in the following language: "It was unanimously agreed at this conference that the circumstances made it expedient for us to become a separate body, under the denomination of the Methodist-Episcopal church." (The reasons for so doing are here given by publishing an extract from John Wesley's letter dated at Bristol, England, Sept. 10, 1784. This letter is of great interest and ought to be read by all Methodists.) 2. The Episcopal form of government was adopted, and the office made elective and dependent upon the "ministers and preachers." 3. The presiding elder or "elder" system was adopted; the work was divided into districts and elders appointed for each district. 4. Three elders were appointed for North Carolina with charges as follows: HENRY WILSON—Elder. YADKIN—Henry Bingham, Thomas Williamson. HOLSTEIN—Richard Swift, Michael Gilbert. RICHMOND—Elder. CASWELL—Elijah Ellis. SALISBURY—Joshua Bartley, Hopi Hall. HALIFAX—James Hinton, Geo. Noworthy. REVEREND ELLIS—Elder. NEWS AND NOTES. The Turkish man still goes on. Gabriel Andreu, an eminent French pill-bagger, will never take again till the other Gabriel calls him. Gen. Gid. Pillow, of Tennessee, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He was once one of the wealthiest men in the south. Another steel discovered. The congressional appropriation for the Kansas grass-hopper sufferers never reached one of them. The Kansas legislature has adopted a resolution calling on congress to repeal the specie resumption idiotcy. Democratic congressmen, let it alone. The New York Sun wisely advises the president-trial to hold up till after the Babcock trial, when the out-look will probably be much clearer than now. Unwaded by all the pomp and circumstance of royalty, a common poor-devil carolite is in health; the raltan with his parlance on a very tender portion of his sacred person. The Montana legislature does things on a grand scale. It has just passed a bill granting \$1,000,000 of aid to the Northern Pacific, and \$1,150,000 to the Utah Narrow Gauge railroad. Herr Von Bulow, whose piano-playing is setting the world on fire, speaks of the average German music-teacher in America, as "the gigantic ignoramus with the inevitable blue-glass." The editor of the Washington Republican has refused to give Jammie Blanchard a position on his staff, upon the very just ground that he can himself do all the lying necessary to run even the most loyal—which is only another version of lie-all—paper on the continent.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH PREVALENT IN AMERICA AND EUROPE.—1. OP THE HEAD.—Tingling, itching, with a sense of dryness and obstruction of the nose, sneezing, running of a watery secretion, as it progresses, the secretion becomes mucous, entire obstruction of one or both nostrils, hawking, tickling of the throat, coughing, &c. 2. CATARRH OF THE THROAT.—As an epidemic sometimes, and is called influenza; with or without fever, and many of the symptoms just mentioned; there is oppression across the breast, heaviness and burning of the throat, first dry, afterward a copious secretion of mucus, which may become opaque, and finally, difficulty of breathing, pain in the head, and dull feelings, a sense of soreness, extending under the breast bone to the stomach pit; the fit of coughing may, occasionally, vomiting, oppression, prostration; as the disease progresses, the sputa becomesropy and viscid. This disease is called the Grippie by some. Catarrh inflammation of the eyes arises from cold, causes obstruction of the eye passages, watery eyes, dimness, lachrymation, dimness of vision, &c. SUPPRESSED CATARRH may produce inflammation of the brain, or of eyes, or give rise to rheumatism, nervous disorders, weeping, sneezing, tremors and convulsions, drowsiness, chilliness, starting, twitching, palpitation of the heart, &c. When the frontal sinuses above the eyes, posterior and anterior nasal passages, become clogged up, and even the antrum or cavity of the cheek bone becomes filled, or partly filled, it often produces a pressure on the nerves that supply these parts, and pain like the most excruciating neuralgia is the result. The disease follows the mucous membrane through the eustachian tubes to all parts of the same membrane of the ear, causing hypertrophy of the drum, interference with the functions of the glands of Wharton, which secrete the wax; a dryness follows, hardness of hearing, roaring, buzzing, singing, whistling, cracking, the ringing of bells, and similar noises, which vary, and which are simple and effect, and when the cause is removed the effects cease, this hardness of hearing increases with each cold. Dr. Jones has made old standing diseases of every name a specialty all his life. He is well prepared, and performs all the more difficult and delicate operations in surgery, especially of the eye, ear and nose. He is a graduate of the best medical colleges in Europe and America, and his diplomas proving the same are suspended in his room. Parlor 18 McAdoo House, Greensboro, N. C. Dr. J. cures catarrh, discharges of the throat, by specific remedies known only to himself, directed to the spot in the form of cool air. Wm. Green, a 15 year-old boy, stabbed and killed Wm. King, a 16-year-old boy, in Philadelphia Sunday. ARBOR VITAE BEAUTIFUL, EVER-GREENS, at auction rates, only 12 1/2 cts. per tree. Now is the time to stock your yards and gardens. JAMES M. TOWLES, Feb 4-1w. LIKE'S PREPARED TIME. As agent for the famous Fertilizer, I am prepared to offer this Fertilizer at very low and equal rates. It is just what our land needs, and its effects are permanent. I have certificates from some of the best planters in this and adjoining counties who testify to the high price of grain and potatoes, and that it is equal to any other they have used, and that only cost one third of the price of other fertilizers. There can be no humbug about this—as it is simply Shell Lime with some active ingredients thoroughly prepared like a which will make itself felt once on the growing crop while it effects more of soil are lasting all beneficial. I am now receiving orders and would be pleased to serve them as early as possible to have it in time. Also on hand Best Limes and Agricultural Lime and Land Plaster, at 50 cts. per bushel. JAMES M. TOWLES, Feb 4-1w.

THE BEST FERTILIZERS IN USE! The Star Ammoniated Mapes Nitrogenized SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME. We have found by several years experience in selling the above Fertilizers, as well as by actual observation, that they have no superior, if any equal among Commercial Manures. Our prices are much lower than others, not so universally popular, and that have proved unequal in results, upon sworn statements from many of our best farmers. All we ask is a fair trial with anything sold in the South. We refer to the following gentlemen of large experience, who have used our Phosphates for several years: R. IVEY, Wake County. JOHN AVERA, Johnston County. W. H. WHITAKER, Wake County. M. H. HORTON, " " " " M. C. UTLEY, " " " " COL. E. STEWART, Harnett County. JAMES A. JOHNSON, " " " " D. MC. KAY, " " " " And many others who will gladly give their experience. For Sale by A. U. SANDERS & Co., AGENTS, RALEIGH, N. C.

Handwritten signature: J. B. ...