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THE RALEIGH SENTINEL. P. DONAN, Sole Editor. speciatic Always and Under All Circumsta MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1876. CHIEF END OF THE RING.

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'To exchange ten cent for dellar bonds. Extort in local freights, to run cheap newspapers and elegant hotels. Bribe with \$50,000 for the lease. Change the gauge and pay lawyers \$14,000 to argue the change one hour before the court. Give free passes to the legislature and all editors except Jo. Turner. Furnish money to run both radical and democratic newspapers. Assail the grange as an unlawful secret society and then join it, and edit a paper run by ring money. Bull up the pet lawyers of the ring and glorify them for office forever. JOSIAH TURNER.

POLITICAL DOCTOR.

One of the brindle-tail political dectors who holds confidential political relations with Billy Smith, President Humphrey, Stockholder Blacknall and the whole railroad wing of the party, wants to bet a hundred dollars the state convention will not be held in Raleigh. We see no reason why the political, doctors and the Chatham railroad wing of the party should be hostile to this city as a place for holding the convention. The railroad could nominate its candidates as well here as in Greensboro, Salisbury or Goldsboro. The place can have nothing to do with making the candidate. Let the convention be held at the most convenient place for the people of the state.

WE STAT TOT JOSTAN TURNER.

A WORD WITH THE PEOPLE.

For the past few months the Sentinel has been tolerably well sustained by old subscribers paying up and new ones coming in. I know you are hard up, and have to get worse before you get better. I want just enough money from you to pay printers and an editor while I drive President Hawkins, President Buford, the railroad corporations, their newspapers, pet lawyers and backers, out of the party. I am doing my duty; you must do yours. Oue dollar pays for the Sentinel for six months ; send it in without being drummed for it. You have been reconstructed twice. Once by Holden, the army and a tailer boy, who was raised in this town, and again by Holden, Thad. Stephens and congress. Holden was the head dog both in secoding and reconstructing you. Many as you have had, your chief want is a thorough reconstruction of your constitution, your laws, your system of labor, your financial system, your domestic and political economy. Society itself must be reconstructed if you continue to have any at all. The ship of state is rotten. The water comes in at every rotten joint. Your captains have been false, incompetent and corrupt. Every man, the whole crew, must come to the pumps or the ship will sink. If you all had done your duty, or seriously tried to do it, the ship of state would never have lain ten years on the African cliffs a stranded hulk, a disabled Merrimac inviting every carpet-bag pirate who sails upon the political sea to enter, dispoil, rob and carry off what he thinks valuable of the eargo. Stretch not your wide eyes in horor at what I say; it is true and you know it. Think of Belknap and Beecher and the deep disgrace upon the federal esentcheon and the church of God. Think of Holden as captain general; how he woutled the ship and imprisoned and ironed the crew. Let me say in conclusion Holden's old Swepson ring has never been captured, broken or punished. They were scattered simply. Like wild turkeys they have been called and are now all roosting together; stronger too than they they were in 1868. You are now forewarned ; it is your own fault if you are not forearmed. The game is simply to steal four railroads in which the state has an interest. JOSIAH TURNER.

STATE OF NONTH CABOLINA. WARE COUNTY, March 13, 1876. Personally appeared before ma, J. N. Bunting, clerk of the superior court and judge of probate for Wake county, Josiah Tarner, who being duly swein apon the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God saith, not as attorney but for him self : That having heard that Judge Reade, when the case of Joseph A. Harself : That having heard that Judge Reads, when the case of Joseph A. Har-remember Jonkins, treasures, and the Chatham railroad corporation, was ar-gued last week asked Col. Walter Clark, usekholder, director and attorney for the Chatham road, why it was Judge Kerr did not issue a beach warrant for the const of the merch warrant for the arrest of the promoters or lobbyists who had franchently procured the passage of house bill 422? Upon which Cel. Clark said : We took coun-sel at Hillsboro as to whether we would not presecute the plaintiff for perjury, but concluded the indictment would not lie, because the bill was sworn to by attorney and not by the plaintiff, Harris, himself.

Josiah Turner being the attorney he came before me this day and re-affirmed the oath as to the facts stated in the bill of Harris against Jonkins, the treas-urer, and this he did as an individual and not as attorney. He further swears and believes from

the sworn evidence of witnesses and other facts, that President Hawkins paid Gen. ittlefield \$10,000 for corrupt service rendered the Chatham road before the convention of 1868, when and where this vile bond swapping was in-augurated. And that Dr. Hawkins got part of the money Swepson tricked the state out of in purchasing the rail ond bonds for sixty five cents instead of one dollar, their real value. And further, that Treasurer Jenkins knows it was said that Gov. Holden received money about this tran-action. And furthe, that "Hon." John T. Dewees, at the time a confidential friend of Gov. W. W. Holden, has said and now says that he, Gov. Holden, received \$25,000 for confirming the sale made by the treasurer to Geo. W. Swepson at 65 cents.

Affiant further swears that "Hon." John T. Deweese says he bribed Judge Watts, and he, Turner, fully believes it.

He further swears that he believes. and he has evidence to prove tending it. that the want of "harmony at the center" was caused by the attempt of Dr. Haw-kins and members of the Swepson ring, who ran Gov. Helden's administration. setting up democratic newspapers at the center to influence pet lawyers and politicians to the end that they may capture the railroads of the state as has been done in Virginia, Georgia and and other states, and to defend such acts as the exchange of bonds complained of. Sworn and subscribed to by Josiah

Turner. JNO. N. BUNTING clerk of superior court and judge probate. By C. D. UPCHURCH. deputy clerk.

> OXFORD

TOWN AND COUNTY-CHURCHES, NEWS PAPERS AND SCHOOLS-THE OR-PHAN ASYLUM-SOME MIS-REPRESENTATIONS.

COBRECTED.

OXFORD, N. C., March 8, 1876. COUNTY AND TOWN.

uses, but the principal point of "When thou art old and rich, wareb attraction is THE ORPHAN ASYLUM.

This institution to be properly ap-preciated should be visited by every North Carolinian. It is an institution of which we certainly ought to feel proud Since its inauguration as an asylum for the destitute orphans of the state, 307 of these, poor unfortunates have been eared for and at this time there are 104 in the institution. Even if it were to go down new, the good that has already resulted from it is incomputable. But I have no fears that the good people o the state will ever let it go down. I am sure if they will visit it they will not. Prof. J. H. Mills, the superinten-dent, is devoti g the whole of his time and attention to his work. He is asaisted by Misses Mollie F. Jordan, Janie T. Long, Hannah M. Clewell and Es-.cDaniel, four accomplished telle young ladies, who deserve great credit the self- acrificing interest they take in these little unfortunates. The Orphan's Friend, a very readable weekly paper, is published at the asylum by he orphans in the interest of the institution. Miss Long has the manage-ment of it, and as a journalist she displays considerable ability. The Friend is sent to subscribers at the low price of \$1 a year, and all the money paid for the paper goes to feed and clothe the orphans. Mrs. Roberts, whom the children all call

"GRAND-MOTHER,"

is the right person in the right place she is se good and kind, and the little children all love her dearly.

There are many other points of, in erest I would like to montion in con nection with the a-ylum, but which vould make this letter too long. One thing, however, I will say that while it has its friends, the superintendent has his enemies, and all sorts of false and malicious reports are put in circulation by the unscrupulous. Here is a letter sent to Col. L. C. Edwards, of Oxford, by a gentleman of my old county (Greene) whom I have known for twenty years. He mentious some re ports put in circulation by one Thomas Taylor. I will simply say that Mr. Mills has the confidence of ninety-nine out of every hundred masons in the state, and he is utterly incapable of doing what Taylor charges against him. But to

THE LETTER :

HOOKERTON, GREENE Co.,

Feb. 29, 1876. (Col. EDWARDS-My Dear Sir: The oung men of this place gave, a few days ago, an exhibition for the benefit of the Oxford Asylum and raised the snug little sum of \$30, which the managers have tuis day forwarded. I write this have this day forwarded. note to you for some information, Δ man from Granville county by the name of Thomas Taylor has circul a report down here to the effect that the Oxford orphan asylum was a perfect "humbug and swindle," and that the orphans were not getting the money raised for them ; that Mr. Mills was making a fortune, &c.; that some person living in Granville sent them ome home-made clothes which were returned with a message from Mr. Mills that if they could not send fine clothing not to send any, &c. No one here believes a word of it, but we wish a plain statement of how it is managed. Every one knows you. The writer of this is a minister of the gospel and agent for the asylum and dislikes

"When thou art old and rich. Thou has neither heart, affection, limb or beauty" To make thy riches pleasant." It is surprising how few books have been written on the diseases incident to old age. We know of no work that would be more generally and by the medico legal world, or in fact by all classes, than a "Treatise on the medical management of old age," free from all technicalities, do we know of any medicine that is more happily adapted to the alleviating of the pains and aches of the aged than Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills. While they act promptly they do not wrench the system or shock the most enfectiled constitution. In cases of gout, rheumatism, kidney diseases, torpid bowels, indigestion, loss of appetive, their healing properties are truly wonderful. Their effect on the nervous system is prompt, quieting restlessness, imparting refreshing sleep and viger to the whole system. The old and young will be alike benefited by the use o this truly estimable medicine

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TWICE SWORN TO.

We swore to the bill of Joseph A. Harris against the Chatham road before into the extravagance of the radical Julge Kerr. It having been intimated before the court that we escaped an indiciment for perjury by a technicality, we have sworn to the bill twice over before the clerk. The first was by holding up our right hand, because the clerk had no bible, (where is brother Crewder?) The second was upon the book, and we added to the oath matters not found in the bill against the Chatham road. The bill before the court was nothing more than our old editorial on that branch of the Belknapism in North Carolina. This "old editorial" has been selemnly adjudicated by the court. We swear to it now to invite the indictment and repel a calumny. It is school, while Prof. Fred. A. Fetter has and law, if Col. Clark be right about it, charge of the male academy. Prof. F. that an attorney could not be indicted for perjury when he swears to a bill for Uxford and Granville county. He has his client. The attorney should be a large school and is building up a rep-tion in light of that he have let the utation as a teacher second to none in twice indicted. If that be haw, let the law be amended.

COL. DONAN : Leaving the City of Oaks Monday morning, by the Raleigh & Gaston railway, I arrived here safely that afternoon. The road from Hende that alternoon. The road from Hender-son to this place, a distance of 12 miles, was in splendid order and we made the trip in good time. Oxford is the capi-tal of Granville county. This county, one of the largest in the state, was formed in 1746 and nam d in honor of Lord Granville, who at that time was owner of the soil. Oxford is a beantiful town, though in some particulars it has a "centennial" look, and a stranger would very probably cenelude that it had reached the spex of its greatness. I put in that word "apex" because it fills up so nicely. A railroad is very much needed, but the Oxforders think the people of Henderson are working against them in failroad matters.

CHURCHES AND PAPERS. Oxford has four churches, Presbyte-rinn, Baptist, Episcopal and Methodist, and two newspapers. The Oxford Torchlight has been keeping up a pineknot blaze for near four years. It is a very readable paper, and as no public announcement has heretofore been made of the fact, I will state that T. B Kingsbury has had the editorial management bury has had the editorial management of the paper for two months. As a writer Mr. Kingsbury has few equals on the press of the state. To him and W. A. Davis I am indebted for hne-merons favors while in Oxford. The other paper is the "Young Demo-erat," a semi-monthly, Samuel J. Jones & Co. editors and proprietors. The nam-ber handed me is 5. Its motto is : "The hope of our country is in its young." hope of our country is in its young." Judging from its size it is quite young, consisting of four pages 6x8 inches. If it be true that valuable good, always come in small packages, this juvenile journal is some, for it is certainly the smallest sheet I ever saw, but it seems to have grit and vim in its make up from the manner in which it pitches

board of county commissioners. Succers to it, and may it succeed in sham; ing the young men of the towns and villages from standing on street-corners whitling sticks, smoking cheap cigars and staring out of countenance females as they pass. Impress upon them that they were made for a nobler purpose.

EDUCATIONAL.

In the cause of education, Oxford is second to no town in the state. Mrs. John W. Hays and Miss Cousins have charge of the female academy. Mrs. M. A. Stradley has a large school, and Misses Lou, Kittrell and Fannie Paschal each have a private school for the tiny chaps. In the male department, Messra. J. H. & T. J. Horner are occupying their former buildings and have a good is a young man, but has the confidence and patronage of the best citizens of Oxford and Granville county. He has a large school and is building up a rep-utation as a teacher second to none in the state. Oxford has one smoking and three plug tebacco factories, and two Strangthen's the System!

very much to hear such detrimental re ports circulated in regard to it. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am yours, with great respect,

TRWIN JONES.

Col. Edwards makes this reply, which will beendorsed by every unprejudiced man and woman in the state : OxFORD, N. C., March 5, 1876.

REV. IRVIN JONES. -- My Dear Sir : On my seturn home, last evening, from Warrenton, where I had been for a week in attendance upon the spring term of the superior court for Warren county, I found awaiting me your letter of the 29th altimo, in which, among other things, you write, "a man from Granville county by the name of Thos. Taylor has circulated a report down here to the effect that the Oxford Orphan Asylum was a perfect humbug and swindle, and that the orphans were not getting the mon-y raised for them; that Mr. Mills was making a fortune; that some persons living in Granville sent them some some home made clothes, which were returned to them with a message from Mr. Mills that if they could not send fine clothing not to send any. No one here believes a word of it; but we wish a plain statement of how it s managed.

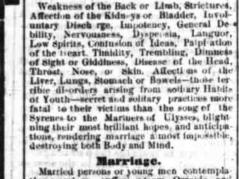
I do not know the miscreant of whom you write, but assure you, wheever he may be, that his representations in re-gard to the management of the orphan asylum in this place and, more especially, his charges of corruption against Mr Mills, are shear fabrications, having not an atom of truth on which to rest. Nay, they are even more; they are mis-chievous and wicked lies, calculated, and probably intended, to injure one of the most beneficent and useful institutions in the state; but more probably inten-ded to malign the character of one of the purest and best man I have ever known; man whose whole life and charact has been so pure, unselfish and noble as to shed luster not merely upon the states of his nativity, and adoption, but upon the human rape itself. I am respectfully, Your obedient servant,

L. C. EDWARDS.

I examined all the books of the asylum which are kept by Miss Jordan, and a neater, more business-like set I never saw. Every dollar received and every article received in kind is properly entered and duly accounted for, and if Mr. Taylor had taken the trouble to go and make an examination before starting out to peddle his misapprehensions, he would have been relieved of the trouble. he

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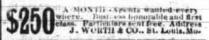
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