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THE CITY

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## ADVERTISERS

The. old patrons of the Sentinel Raleigh are respectfully and carnestly solicited to resume business relations It is especially desired to have them do so before the first of July, as the paper will on that date appear entirely renewed and perfectly restored. All advertisements handed in under such contracts between this and July, will be publishe to that date free of charge,

Mr. John C. S. ne, an old institution ning of the last half year, with pleas

## LOCAL DOTS.

See ad. of concert to-night at Tucke mil.

A tea kettle in town has been in steady me over one hundred years,

The colored masons of this city pro pose having a grand time on the 24th

Get your ticket for the concert tonight at any of the bookstores or Simp-

on's, and other drugstores. A band of colored minstrels were over

the city serenading last night. They sing beautifully. A tenor voice in that

No wonder Col. Brown at the National feeds so well when he has the gout himself. By the way, he stuck a splinter in his gouty foot the other day and it bled profusely and reduced the swelling and now the foot is well.

Mr. Ed. Geroch, the ph southern tour in a few days, and not return until the winter months. We short season. We can commend him

A report has gotten abroad in the newspapers that on the fourth of July Gov. Bregden will open the gate; and turn out half of the penitentiary con-Gov. Br

"I suppose, Governor," said the zo porter, "they thought you would do this, knowing your devotion to the

"I am devoted to the 4th of July, will not violate the laws of the country. It's a little strange how these newspa pers bother the Governor. 'Eavens and earth ! the re port is all a lie.

KILLED WITH A BUGGY WHIP. We learn that yesterday a man named Gasper, in Halifax county, killed a man med Gregory, by striking him on the head with the butt end of a buggy whip Gregory was a brother to the clerk o

John C. Syme is for the present in charge of the Sentinel. He is a fully authorized manager, and all his con-tracts and engagements with patrons are binding on the future of the paper.

SWAIN STREET BAPTIST CRUBCH Rev. F. M. Jordan will preach at this shurch to-night, and after preachi dminister the ordinance of baptism.

Course Down .- On and after the 29th, as we learn, excursion tickets to the centennial, from Baleigh, via. the R. & G. R. R. and Bay Line for \$18,75.

Philadelphia seventy-two years ago and on it can be read the inscription, "Made in Philadelphia in 1804 expressly for the Raleigh Court-House.

HAND IN HAND-A VERY S MATCH.—Two negroes got married yes terday, and they acted sensibly indeed All day long they were fixing up their The woman vowed she wouldn't marry him till she "seed everything fixed." Hand in hand they were as the woman walked down and peeped in or a single unpaid tailor's bill in the

THE YOUNG MEN'S ZED. VANCE CLUB The Club met last night at Metropoli tan hall and organized by electing Wa wood, 1st Vice President; Matthe Moore, 2d Vice President; D. Reid Up church, 3d Vice President ; George B Ennisa, Secretary; W. Plummer Batchelor, Assistant Secretary; Frank Hearts, Treesurer ; W. B. Weaver and Henry as appointed to raise a flag for the club, and also a committee to procure hall. Several short and patriotic ches were made by the young gen-

Y. M. C. A .- It having been deterevening last, to elect teachers for the Sunday School to be established at the afternoon at 6 o'clock for the purpose of selves. We can carry the state, but making the selections, and trans work. The hour was selected with a view to convenience, and a full attend ance is earnestly requested. Member of churches who feel interested in this work are cordially invited to be present at the meeting this afternoon. The hall is over Rev. L. Branson's book store, Fayettoville street.

A LETTER FROM A NORTHERN MAN-HE WANTS TO COME TO RALEION .- The Raleigh. It is for our people to my whether he shall be met half way and i ome that will bring him held out. Maunfacturers from abroad are making active efforts to get a foothold here. Of course it delights us all to hear of this ut as yet not a capitalist in the town has uncrossed his legs towards encour We all admit it is what the place nee A town meeting to this end was talked of a month or so since, but the talkers have ceased because the workers were are loth to part with such an excellent few, and Raleigh is the same old singbacco convention met here the other day as perfect in his profession wherever he Au admirable opportunity it was for talking up a tobacco factory. But no a word was said except by a few poor men on the streets who haven't got money enough to start a cake shop if the cakes were furnished them already cook-ed. However, here is mother letter about a chair and furniture factory. It is no harm to publish it. It is from Dunham & Co., manufacturers of black valuat cane seat chairs, Rochester, New

York. Read the letter : ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 15, 1876. Narcisse Pluumadore, Raleigh

N. C.:

Duan Siz: I have learned through a friend that in your city a first class chair factory could be sustained. If a company could be formed with a capital of \$15,000 during the next three months would be willing to place \$3,000 in the shape of machinery and tools for constant of the shape of machinery and tools for constant of the shape of machinery and tools for constant of the shape of machinery and tools for constant of the shape of machinery and tools for constant of the shape of machinery and tools for constant of the shape of machinery and tools for constant of the shape of machinery and tools for constant of the shape of machinery and tools for constant of the shape of the

cake atore and a boarding house. Heg-ularly every day two fancy young men. who had nothing else to do, would sit out in frost of the boarding house and that with the visitors and guests. The knew all about the town and could tell the strangers more even than they anted to know. If fault was found with the loarding house they knew exactly what was the matter, and told all bout it, sud if a customer complained of the old lady's cakes, this yo would know exactly when they were cooked and swear they were stale. But one day she fixed them. She emptied a tub of hot boiling water on them as they sat under the window. They golled and tumbled and howled in the street and their flesh stuck to their clothes and peeled off. But it cured them. They reformed from that day. One is now a well to do farmer out in Arkansas and the other a hard working and useful man in this State. often refer to them as "Burnt skin Bill, &c," but their usefulness none can deny. And now we go back to the days of our childhood and get down on our scrambles, and like calling doodles from their holes, we cry out, "Old and hie here to Raleigh and open a oarding home."

net at the City Hall last night. We first page, it is therefore only necessar enthusiastic ; every man was in carnest, and was thoroughly resolved to go to work and show every one that Raleigh can have a democratic vote and a big. one. The club was very happy-in the choice of its officers. W. H. Hiedsoe, its president, is too well known in

Raisigh for us to say anything about him that is not already known, and the other gentlemen elected are for their age as good and as hard workers in political contest as can be found anywhere. We commend the example of Raleigh to the whole state. We can't? beat the radicals by talking. Workearnest, organized work is what we need and what we must have. It is easy enough to sit in the shade and say we' will beat the radicals, 20,000, but unless we go to work against them, we must work by ourselves and for ournot by saying so.

A GRAND EXCURSION, JUNE 30TH. TO RICHMOND AND PHILADELPHIA .-Here is a chance for everybody to go to the Centennial and spend the Fourth of July. There will be a grand Centennial excursion train over the Richmond & Danville railroad from Raleigh, Charlotte, Salem, Winston and other points on connecting lines June 30th. The round trip from Raleigh to Richmond and Philadelphia and return is only twenty-two dollars. This is astonishingly low fare and every man with any idea of attending the Certennial had best avail himself of the chance He will never get such shother. The Pourth in Philadelphia will be the grandeat occasion in American history, and once in a lifetime, the only chance to witness it. Keep this excursion in mind, or you will regret it after you are left behind. The excursion will leave this city the night of the 29th, precise ly at 10 o'clock. Don't forget this.

SUPREME COURT.-Court opened at 9 o'clock-all the Justices present.

Causes from the 7th district were salled in order following :

George M. Holt vs Thos. G. McLean et al, from Alamance. Argued by Jas. E. Boyd for plaintiff, and E. S. Parker

Seymour Steele vs 3, P. Holt and wife. from Alamance. Argued by E. S. Parker for plaintiff, and Jas. E. Boyd

Paul Coble vs Joel Shoffner et al, from Alamance. Argued by Gray & Stamps and Dillard & Gilmer for plaintiff, and James E. Boyd, contra. Court adjourned until to-morrow at 9

SALEM AND WINSTON,-These two

fourth. The Winsten Sentinel says:
Robt. T. Gray. Esq., of Phleigh, formerly of this place, will deliver the oration at the proposed celebration of the fourth of July in this place. Mr. Gray is an able writer, an eloquent speaker and no better choice could have been made. An excellent speach may towns will jointly celebrate the glorious

SCALDING LOAVERS -An old lady HOW TO DISTINGUISH-THE NA TIONALITY OF A DRINKER-

PANCY DRINKS FOR THE CENTENNIAL.

[Philadelphia Times.]

It was early morning, and the head barkeeper of one of the leading Centennial hotels had just turned up behind his bar, fresh and bright and rosy, and evidently well fortified against his coming labors. In his snowy bosom was a diamond cluster pin, somewhat smaller than a saucer, but so brilliant as almost to dazzle the eye, and on one of his fingers glistened a buge seal ring, which would have served admirably for a lady's breastpin. His moustache, of a bluish black, suggestive of recent tonsorial operations, was twisted at the

"Brandy smash, sir?, yes, sir," and the deft hands began to shovel ice into a glass and soon were engaged in crush-ing the fragrant mini preparatory to ompleting the beverage. "From the south, I recken, sir?"

said the bar-keeper, as the writer sat

said the bar-keeper, as the writer sat down his empty glass.

"Why do you ask that question?" returned the reporter, Yankee like.

"Because you drink brandy smash—a very popular drink south, but not often called for here."

Here was just the chance the reporter wanted, and for half an hour or more he drank in the wisdom of the artist in spirits, freasuring up each shred of knowledge religiously.

"Well, you see, sir, barkeepers can presertally like the nationality of a vertice by his drinks. Mostall Americans that drink at all go for a gin or whisky cock-

either takes claret and ice, or, if he is anyways hard on it, some cognes or absinthe. A Dutchann or a Prussian wants beer. Turks—we have 'em here off and on—do their drinking on the sly. They like champagne and put themselves outside of it without winking. Chinamen don't do much bar drinking, but lately, the steward tells me, some of them have taken to strengthening their tea with brandy. They must drink a good deal of tea, to judge by the brandy I send them. Englishing run reavy on ale and brandy, but seldom come to the bar, especially in the morning. n the morning.

"We haven't had any Japs yet; but

"We haven't had any Japs yet; but the barkeeper at the botel where a party of 'em are stopping tells me they are getting fond of lager.

"In this country every state nearly has its own style of drinks. Of course whiskey is at the top of the heap, but then there are hundreds of branks, and we try to suit all tastes. A New Yorker calls for rye, a Pennsylvanian wants Monongahale; the North Carolina and Fiorida fellers stick up for corn whisky, and it's nearly certain death to offer a Kentucky drinker anything but Bourbon. Delawareians must have peach brandy and honey, and Jerseymen take apple-jack in preference to anythin else. Missourians are great whick drinkers. They want their whick drinkers. They want their whaky straight and strong, and plenty of it. Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee and other southern states send us great fancy drinkers. Down south, stranger, they bring up the best barkespers in the world. Since the Californian wines came out the Pacific peoteepers in the world. Since the Californian wines came out the Pacific people have called heavy for Catawba, but half of 'em can't tell the difference between a still Catawba and an ordinary Sauterne. They're not much on the beer, those western folks. When they drink they want to feel it."

"Suppose you don't happen to have the particular brand of whisky a gentlemen calls for 2"

the particular brand of whisky a gentle-man calls for ?"

"Well, that's easily settled. There's mighty few bars where they keep both rye and bourbon, and between me and you there's not many drinkers who can tell the difference between 'em. Most bars keep two or more bottles of whisky (all drawn from the same barrel,) and if a bar-keeper understands his business be can make a customer believe he is drinking rye when he is actually drinkdrinking rye when he is actually drinking bourbon, or vice versas. Bad rye whisky with a dash of common bitters, can be made to pass as corn whisky.

LAGER THE PAVORITE. "Yes, that is so. There are bar elling beer now-first-class hotel bars, mean—that would not have allowed it five years ago. The growing taste for lager has hurt the trade in fancy drinks, which men drank to quench their thirst, very materially. It has also hurt the sale of imported ales, "Are bar-keepers guided by any book or manual, or does each devise

nd invent new drinks ?" "Oh, there's no rule. Every good bar-keeper is always thinking out the same drink in the same way. The test of a good bar-keeper is the making of a whisky or gin-cocktail. If he can do that he is a success, but a grain too much sugar, or a drop too much bitters, will rain his reputation with a good

As the conversation closed four gen-tlemen entered, and in a moment the head bar-keeper was deep in the mys-teries of cocktails, cobblers and smash-

CONCERT TO-NIGHT AT TUCKER HALL, -Mr. and Mrs. Norman will be heard to-night in a grand operatic concert at Tucker Hall, Mrs. Norman is he possessor of a mo voice and made more than a transitory impression in the musical circles of this city. Salure has gifted this lady and art nade her perfect in all the runs and rills of the human voice. Mr. and Mrs. Norman will be assisted by Prof. Baumann and the Presbyterian choir. The oceeds go to the Orphan Asy

### POLITICAL NOTES.

The worst puns on the Cincinnati ticket to date are the following: "Make Hays while the sun shines, and before it rains Wheel'er in."

Prof. Sumper, of Yale College, gives publicity to his opinion that the attempt of the Cincinnati convention to nom-nate a statesman for President was a

Henry Ward Beecher has been in-terviewed. He regrets Blaine's de-feat for the presidential nomination, but he goes for Hayes and Wheeler, and predicts their election.

Miss Rose Eytings, who recently at-tempted to commit saicide by taking audanum, appeared on the stage in Milwaukee Friday evening; having re-covered from her illness. She had an enthusiastic reception, The Indiana democratic

The indiana democratic state commit-tee has removed Judge John Pettit as a candidate from the state ticket, and ap-pointed a committee to investigate the charges against the other candidates for supreme junges. The committee is to report on the 6th of July.

It is rumored in New York that the liberal executive committee has determined to take action looking to the turning over the support of that organization to the republican presidential

Lucretia Mott neut the following letadd my name to the petition for open-ing the centennial doors on First day— as 'haif a loaf is better than no bread' and oblige the working woman."

If you have been drinking too mu ch, which however you should never do, a dose of Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills will place you in a good condition again.

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O T I C The next annual meeting of the Stockholders of the R. & A. A. L. R. R. Co., will be
held at the Company's office, in Raisigh on
Friday the 21st July, 1876, commencing at
12 o'clock, noon.

W. W. VASS,
june 22 dlawid See'y and Treasurer.

The 26th Annual meeting of the stock-holders of the R. & G. R. R. will be held at the office of the company in Haleigh on Thursday, the 20th of July, 1876, commenc-ing at 12 o'clock, noon.

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W. W. VASS,

meet at Raleigh on Tuesday, Jo Business of great important