

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

U. S. GOVERNMENT OFFICERS.
U. S. MARSHAL—Samuel T. Carrow,
office Club House, Hillsboro street.
U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR,
4th DISTRICT—J. J. Young, office up
stairs in the Fisher building.

U. S. ASSESSOR, 4TH DISTRICT—Wiley
D. Jones, office Andrews' building, on
Hillsboro street.

U. S. COMMISSIONER—R. W. Best, office
on Hillsboro street.

U. S. COMMISSIONER—A. W. Shaffer,
office in Club House, Hillsboro street.

REGISTER IN BANKRUPTCY—A. W. Shaffer,
office in the Club House, Hillsboro
street.

SUPERVISOR INTERNAL REVENUE—
P. W. Perry, office Andrews' building,
Hillsboro street.

STATE GOVERNMENT.
Tod R. Caldwell, Governor.

John B. Neathery, Private Secretary.
W. R. Howerton, Secretary of State, Sam
H. Parish, Clerk.

T. L. Hargrove—Attorney General.
Curtis H. Brogren—Lieut. Governor.

David A. Jenkins, Public Treasurer. D
W. Bain, Chief Clerk. D. Jenkins, Teller.
J. B. Martin, Book-keeper.

John Kelly, Auditor. W. P. Wetherell,
Clerk.

Silas Burns, Superintendent of Public
Works.

K. P. Battle, Superintendent of Public
Instruction.

John C. Gorman, Adjutant General.
W. C. Kerr, State Geologist.

Patrick McGowan, Keeper of the Capitol.
Theo. H. Hill, Librarian.

CITY OFFICERS.
Mayor—Wesley Whitaker.

Commissioners—Western Ward, John C.
Gorman, Albert Johnson, Norfolk Dunston.

Commissioners—Middle Ward, K. P. Battle, M. W. Church-
ill, W. C. Stronach.

Commissioners—Eastern Ward, J. P. Pratt, A. N. Up-
church, Stewart Edgerton.

City Attorney—J. C. Logan Harris.
Treasurer—M. W. Churchill.

City Clerk and Tax Collector—M. Graus-
man.

City Surveyor—Fendall Beavers.
Weigh Master—A. Sorrell.

Chief of Police and Clerk of the Market—
James King.

Assistants to Chief of Police—J. B. H.
Dunston; 2nd, C. M. Farris; 3rd, Alfred
Mitchell.

Street Commissioner—J. T. Backland.
Captain of Night Police—Joseph Walton.

Sergeant of Night Police—Charles Hun-
ter.

Police—Nathan Upchurch, Jas. Doyle, J. M.
Petross, M. Thompson, Robert Crosson,
Robt. Wyche, and Wm. Durham.

Janitor—Oliver M. Ruan.

WAKE COUNTY OFFICERS.
Sheriff—T. F. Lee.

Deputy Sheriffs—J. J. Nowell and A. Mag-
nolia.

Superior Court Clerk and Judge of Probate
—John N. Bunting. Deputy—E. G. Hay-
wood, Jr.

County Treasurer—Wm. M. Brown.
Register of Deeds—W. W. White.

Keeper of the Poor House—C. S. Jinks.
Keeper of the Work House—J. H. Ferguson.

County Commissioner—John W. Wynne.
M. G. Todd, Wm. Jinks, Henry C. Jones,
S. Rayner.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.
Raleigh.

Magistrates—W. H. Harrison, W. Whitaker,
D. A. Wicker, Norfolk Dunston, R. C. Pot-
terford, Clerk, John E. Williams, Constable,
C. M. Farris, School Committee, Mingo G.
Groom, Joseph Watson, J. C. Gorman.

Barton's Creek.

Magistrates, J. H. Hutchison, John Nor-
wood, Clerk, J. D. Allen, Constable, J. K.
Nipper. School Committee, Buckner Sip-
per, J. M. Adams, James Ray.

Oak Grove.

Magistrates, B. J. Rogers, H. W. Nichols—
Clerk, J. P. Beck. Constable, M. V. Rogers.
School Committee, J. D. Hall, D. Carpenter,
J. Penny.

Panther Branch.

Magistrates, J. H. Adams, W. D. Turner.
Clerk, W. L. Crocker. Constable, J. A. Adams.
School Committee, Ransom Guiley, S. M.
Williams, Hugh Blalock.

St. Mary's.

Magistrates, W. H. Bussell, J. G. Andrews.
Clerk, S. C. Pool. Constable, A. Sturdevant.
School Committee, S. Ivey, C. Baugh, —
Smith.

Wake Forest.

Magistrates, G. A. Sanderford, A. L. Davis.
Clerk, E. G. Hill. Constable, Hut Watkins.
School Committee, W. R. Stell, Jos. Carpen-
ter, G. S. Patterson.

White Oak.

Magistrates, A. C. Council, A. B. Freeman.
Clerk, W. R. Suit. Constable, G. A. Upchurch.
School Committee, A. G. Jones, H. G. Sears,
W. W. Holleman.

Swift Creek.

Magistrates, S. C. Adams, W. E. Pierce.
Clerk, G. H. Stearns. Constable, W. H. Utley.
School Committee, P. Yates, T. G. White,
W. A. Keith.

Middle Creek.

Magistrates, W. H. Bussell, J. A. Adams.
Clerk, J. D. Ballentine. Constable, S. L. Jones.
School Committee, A. E. Rowland, Allen
Betts, A. J. Blalock.

New Light.

Magistrates, J. O. Harrison, F. J. Bailey.
Clerk, W. J. Ward. Constable, W. H. Man-
gum. School Committee, J. D. Turner, H. A.
Powell, M. Mangum.

Buck Horn.

Magistrates, B. J. Jones, J. T. Adams.
Clerk, D. B. Holland. Constable, M. V. Rogers.
School Committee, Jas. C. Ragan, M. B.
Royster, W. B. Burns.

Cedar Fork.

Magistrates, C. J. Green, O. H. Page.
Clerk, S. F. Page. Constable, S. P. Pollard. School
Committee, W. M. Marcom, J. W. Booth, S. F.
Page.

Houses' Creek.

Magistrates, I. King, J. D. Hayes. Clerk,
Riley Yearby. Constable, W. R. Perry. School
Committee, Chas. Cooper, Green Sanderford,
H. Jeffreys.

Little River.

Magistrates, R. Privett, W. Hartsfield, Clerk,
A. J. Montague. Constable, A. J. Richardson.
School Committee, F. J. Hartsfield, W. H.
Chamblee, Jefferson Jones.

Mark's Creek.

Magistrates, W. G. Todd, W. A. Rhodes.
Clerk, L. W. Hood. Constable, J. F. Rhodes.
School Committee, J. W. Marshburn, H. W.
Rhodes, J. E. Ellis.

St. Matthews.

Magistrates, Geo. A. Keith, J. A. Hodge.
Clerk, N. B. Williams. Constable, B. H. Buf-
falo. School Committee, Leonard Smith, J.
Rogers, F. H. Watson.

MASONIC.

HIRAM LODGE, No. 40—A. S. Lee, Mas-
ter. Masonic Hall, corner Dawson and Mar-
tin streets. Meets third Monday night in each
month.

Wm. G. Hill Lodge, No. 218—R. H.
Simpson, Master. Masonic Hall, corner Daw-
son and Martin streets. Meets second Mon-
day night in each month.

RALEIGH CHAPTER, No. 10, R. A. Ma-
sons—Dr. Wm. G. Hill, P. M., J. A. Rhodes,
corner Dawson and Martin streets. Meets
Tuesday night after 3d Monday in each
month.

THE DAILY ERA.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28th, 1873.

Local and News Department.

Cotton Market.

Up to 4 P. M., to-day there had been
29 bales of cotton brought to this city.

Ordinary, 16 1/2 @ 16 3/4
Good ordinary, 18
Low middling, 18 1/2
Price in New York 21. Gold at 13 1/2.

Forwarded.

The Governor yesterday forwarded to
the different States the Supreme Court
Reports for the last term.

Issued.

The Governor yesterday issued a
commission for Major Wm. M. Robbins
of the seventh Congressional District as
member of the 43d Congress.

Turpentine.

The turpentine interest in this county
and Johnston is on the wane, owing to
a decline in price. Some failures are
contemplated. A good many distill-
eries are closing the business.

Wheat.

Prospects for a wheat crop are very
deficient, owing, we suppose, to the
many freezes we have had. Fears are
entertained that a stand will not be had.
You can scarce see the wheat.

Supreme Court.

State ex rel Howerton et al vs S.
McD. Tate et al, Rowan, W. H. Bailey
for plaintiffs, and Col. D. Coleman for
defendants. Argued and the Judges
have taken the papers for decision.

Two Deaths in Morganton—
One from Paralysis.

From our correspondent this morn-
ing we are informed of the death in that
town on Sunday night, the 26th inst., of
Mrs. Fanny Tate, wife of J. K. P. Tate,
Esq., and daughter of Henry F. Bond,
Esq., formerly of Kinston, this State.
Also on yesterday morning, Dr. Sam-
uel Tate, one of the oldest and most
worthy and useful citizens of the place,
died in Morganton from the effects of
a paralytic stroke that he had some five
years ago.

Farmer Smith.

We notice hanging in front of the
Yarborough House one of the finest
quarters of beef we have seen this season.
It comes from the farm of Hon.
W. A. Smith, of Johnston, who has
many more of the same sort, besides
good horses, mules, hogs and sheep.
That same old dinner horn he just
fetched a blast on, and you'll see 'em
all prick their ears and start for "feed
time," like the people did last summer,
to vote for him, when he blowed it so
pretty through this section. Those
gentlemen who lost their stake on
Sion Rogers cannot fail to appreciate
this "tenderline" notice acknowledging
Beef.

What is Suicide?

For instance, the man Thomas Law-
rence, who deliberately killed himself
in this county the other day, by cutting
down a tree and lying down under it as
it fell, had an uncle, Henderson Wil-
son, of Chatham, who hung himself in
a barn, and although Mr. Lawrence was
known to be a good and correct man,
and just a few days before he killed
himself in this way, bought a piece of
land, and made the calculation himself,
yet his mind was continually running
upon suicide, and he once pointed to a
deep hole in the creek and told his wife
"he would be glad to be away down
there fastened to the roots of the tree
that grew in it, so he would never get
out." And several times he told his
friends and neighbors that he knew
suicide was a sin, but that "everybody
he had ever read of or heard of who had
killed himself, was in his mind and he
couldn't get it out." What is it, a dis-
ease? insanity? what?

Dr. George W. Graham.

We are glad this young practitioner
has settled in our midst. His speciality
is the Ear and Eye. Dr. Graham is a
young graduate of the first distinction,
and was considered first in his class in
New York. We will tell this on the
young man, he doesn't know we know
it, and but few know it any way.
There is an old white woman in Orange
county called Sue Mason. She had a
cancer on her upper lip, and we had
given her up, and so had nearly every-
body else. A few weeks after Dr.
Graham's return from Atlanta, we no-
ticed this old creature, and to our sur-
prise, the cancer was entirely cured up!
We asked her about it and she told us
that this young doctor had prescribed
the medicine, and bought it himself
for her, and her lip was as clean as if
shaved with a razor. Not a half dozen
people know that she owes this debt of
gratitude to Dr. George Graham. We
take pleasure in telling it. See his
card in this paper. His office is over
Pescud's Drug store.

Our State.

Miss Sallie Ann Coggin of Nash
has been bit by a mad dog.

THE Charlotte Democrat—honest
old heart—is for removing Gov. Hol-
den's disabilities.

Mrs. Mahala McCoy of Sugar
Creek, Mecklenburg, was found dead in
bed Saturday morning.

CHARLOTTE Observer records a
wild turkey killed ten miles from the
city, weighed 18 pounds.

THEY thought Miss Harper was
the last case of small pox in Nashville,
but her sister has now taken it.

JOHN Hayes, the lost man in
Wayne county, the Era published a
few days since, has been found in a
swamp, apparently murdered.

Mr. Morrison of Lincoln cannot
forget the "old folks at home" tho'
many miles away he be. He has intro-
duced a bill exempting the 60 year olds
from serving on juries.

THE Callum drug store that started
with Greensboro as that city began
to grow is now one of the largest and
handsomest stores in the South. Sure
sign of how rapid that place is striding
ahead.

D. B. SCOGGINS near Kings
Mountains picked out a good place in
his barn and already had the rope for
the occasion. He did it. Was a con-
sistent member of the church, but
couldn't stand losing money.

HEAR the other side. Col. J. V.
Jordan is out in a card in the Newbern
Times, in which he says that Nason did
retract, that there were no bludgeons or
pistols, or threatened conspiracy of any
sort, that Nason agreed to make the
correction that they asked, and then
went back on his pledged word. Take
the case, gentlemen.

FRESHET in Gaston. The Char-
lotte Democrat says: A portion of Gas-
ton county, especially the neighborhood
of Crowder's Mountain, was visited by
a heavy rain on Wednesday night the
15th inst., and Thursday morning the
16th, accompanied with heavy thunder
and lightning. Crowder's Creek and
other streams in that section rose six
feet higher than ever before known,
washing away bridges and injuring
Mills and dams.

Our City.

New flour in town for nine dollars
per barrel.

If Graft would just make his whip
go pop! now, this Legislature would
jump out of its skin.

Oh, no, we haven't forgotten that you
meet to-morrow night. Bless your old
beards, you're going to give us light,
say?

The bill for the relief of Gov. Holden
from political disabilities came up in
the House to-day, and was indefinitely
postponed by a vote of 58 to 51.

We are glad to see boys passing
through this city for Horner's school at
Oxford. Our people are awakening to
the fact that this school is the genuine
article and no humbug about it.

They play just like boys in their
rooms at night, these legislators do.
But it don't hurt them. We never see
a man putting on dignity but what we
think he's got nothing else to wear.

Gov. Holden feels the most relieved
in the world if there's anything in one
hundred and twenty men all trying to
relieve him. And we saw one of the
same men with the colic, and he
couldn't relieve himself. That looks
strange.

A horse drover came into the Yarbo-
rough just before day the other morn-
ing, and a man was unscrewing a patent
bed he was going to convey off on the
train with him. "Just my d-n luck,"
said the drover, then turning to the
night clerk: "I thought you told me
last night there was no show here,"
("here, mister.") addressing the bed
man, "don't quit, play me ten cents
worth, anyhow." The bed had wire
springs all over its frame.

Personal Intelligence.

Judge Dick called on the President
last Saturday.

King Oscar of Sweden is said to be the
tallest monarch in the world.

"Napoleon IV." is tall, slim, and of
unprepossessing appearance. He pays
very little attention to dress, and would
easily pass for a Jew.

The Washington Republican states
that Senator Sumner's health is improv-
ing, and he is much annoyed at the fre-
quent mention of the subject.

The Rev. Gilbert Robertson, the pres-
byterian preacher in Kentucky who be-
haved so naughty, is now the telegraph
editor of the Louisville Commercial.

Major Rollins, Editor, and Captain
Eaves, Associate Editor of the Ashe-
ville Pioneer, are at the National—
These gentlemen get out one of the best
newspapers in the State.

President Grant, Governor Noyes,
and the Minister of the German Em-
pire, have been invited to attend the
grand masquerade of the Orphans So-
ciety at Exposition Hall in Cincinnati
on the 30th.

Twigs.

—Be not the fourth friend of him who
had three before and lost them.—La-
vater.

—A Southern paper, which has heard
that fish was good brain-food, appeals
to the hotel-keepers to bountifully sup-
ply the members of the Legislature
therewith.

—A sweet little boy, only eight years
old—bless his little heart—walked into
the scene of a teachers' examination at
Oswego last week, and bawled out,
"Annie, your feller is down to the
house!"

—A Mukwa poet published some lines
addressed to the darling of his delight
in an Oshkosh paper. He wrote of her
"bright rosy face," but the printer
made it "bright nosy face." The Mukwa
man is said to be raging through the
streets of Oshkosh with a bowie knife in
the leg of his boot, while the printer has
"gone to see a man."

—The colored people in Baltimore
were much exercised about the item
published in the Baltimore Sun that
Mrs. Lincoln had given away the Bible
presented Mr. Lincoln by the colored
people of the South. So they wrote to
Bob Lincoln in Chicago asking about it,
and in reply he pronounces it false, that
his mother still has it, and never intends
to give it to any one.

—A young lady teacher in a Lawrence,
Mass., Sunday-school caught a boy
smiling, last Sunday. Said she:—
"What are you smiling at, Johnny?"
"Nothing, mum," was the answer.—
"I know better," said the teacher,
severely; "now tell me what it was."

Johnny looked frightened as he stutter-
ingly said, "I—I—s—e—e—y—n—e—w—s—p—e—s—
a—s—t—i—c—k—i—n—g—o—u—m—m—." The teacher sat
down suddenly and arranged things.

—A brave, honest old Mississippi
planter, Mr. Job H. Curtis, wrote re-
cently to a New Orleans creditor as fol-
lows: "I owe you an old debt. When
the war closed I closed with it, and
could not pay you. I am sixty-nine
years old, and have had a hard struggle
to get along; but now I am happy to
say that I can spare you one bale of cot-
ton, and will ship it as soon as I can
carry it to town. When sold, place pro-
ceeds to my credit."

Farm-Yard Scraps.

To preserve eggs: A French paper
recommends the following method for
preserving eggs: Dissolve four ounces
of beeswax in eight ounces of warm
olive oil; in this put the tip of the fin-
ger and anoint the egg all round.—
The oil will immediately be absorbed
by the shell and pores filled by the wax.
If kept in a cool place, the eggs, after
two years, will be as good as if fresh
laid.

A series of experiments, instituted to
test the average loss in weight by dry-
ing, shows that corn loses one-fifth and
wheat one-fourteenth by the process.—
From this the statement is made that
farmers will make more by selling un-
shelled corn in the fall at seventy-five
cents than the following summer at
\$1.00 per bushel; and wheat at \$1.32 in
December is equal to \$1.50 for the same
wheat in June following. This estimate
is made on the basis of interest at seven
per cent., and takes no account of loss
from the depredations of vermin. These
facts are worthy of consideration.

A hanging garden of sponge is one of
the latest novelties in gardening. Take
a white sponge of large size, and sow it
full of rice, oats or wheat. Then place
it for a week or ten days in a shallow
dish, in which a little water is constantly
kept, and as the sponge will absorb the
moisture, the seeds will begin to sprout
before many days. When this has fairly
taken place, the sponge may be sus-
pended by means of cords from a hook
in the top of the window where a little
sun will enter. It will thus become
like a mass of green, and can be kept
wet by merely immersing it in a bowl
of water.

Musical and Theatrical.

Herr Bader, the piano-forte tuner
for Beethoven, has died in Paris, in his
ninety-eight year.

Miss Alexander, an escaped Mormon,
is lecturing and giving facts of B.
Young's life, in Pike's opera house, at
Cincinnati.

A Paris correspondent argues that a
married woman hasn't got the same
magnetic power on the stage over an
audience as a single one, and cites as
an instance of the fact that the watch-
es called Christine Nilsson watches had a
great sale in Paris, so long as Nilsson
remained single, but so soon as she
took a husband, the stock went down,
and the proprietor had to change their
name.

Trucker Hall has Chiriski to-morrow
night. Good for Raleigh. Professor
Gilbert is going to throw his voice sur-
passing any thing ever seen on the
board, and then the mesmerizing is
warranted to excite the audience exactly
up to the right pitch. While Martini
as the juggler will just make a plate
whiz around like a wheel, and then
the gifts, that are to be given
away! Ah that's the point, you'll go now.
Saw where a chap in Richmond drew a
nice set of furniture from Chiriski.—
Only 25 cents for the very young, and
35 for the grown ups.

Chapped Hands, face, rough skin,
pimples, ringworm, salt-rheum, & other
cutaneous affections cured, and the skin
made soft and smooth, by using the
JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell,
Hazard & Co., New York. Be certain
to get the Juniper Tar Soap, as there are
many worthless imitations made with
common tar. 33—2w.

NOTICE to Parties of the Name of
DALLAS, McKERROLL, and
WILKINSON.

WANTED, full Particulars of the
Children or Descendants of AL-
XANDER and WILLIAM DALLAS,
DUNCAN McKERROLL by his wife
ISABELLA DALLAS, and of JOHN WIL-
KINSON by his wife JANET DALLAS
all of whom are entitled to Share in the
Succession of the late PETER DALLAS,
of Glasgow, in Scotland—Brother of the
above-named—who Died, Unmarried
and Intestate, on 2d June, 1872.

The Parties were all Natives of Islay,
in Scotland, and the Families of the
three first-named are supposed to be in
North Carolina, and of JOHN WILKIN-
SON in Canada.

Affidavits and Evidence of Pedigree,
Authenticated by a British Consul, to be
lodged with James Galt, of 98 West Nile
Street, Glasgow, Scotland, the Judicial
Factor on Mr. Dallas' Estate.
December 17, 1872. 27—w3m

Fists.

Two happy families in Cleve-
land, Ohio. The Cleveland Herald
says: A telegram from Detroit Tues-
day afternoon, stated that the second
prize, of \$20,000, in the lottery drawing
in that city, had been drawn by a Cleve-
land woman. The lucky ticket was
owned jointly by Mrs. Huger and Mat-
thias Curth. The latter is a saddler at
316 Woodland avenue, and the husband
of the woman keeps a saloon near by.—
The ticket was bought more in jest than
in soberness, but the holders are of the
opinion that ten thousand dollars apiece
is a joke that they can enjoy with a keen
relish. There was great rejoicing Tues-
day evening.

She had buried the fifth hus-
band and had just married the sixth.—
The day of the wedding a man called at
her groom's house and proceeded to
measure him with a tape line. Happy
groom thought this fellow might be sent
around by his tailor to measure him for
a suit. After the ceremony in the
church, saw this same chap winking
furiously at his bride. And after they
got in the carriage, fellow poked his
head in and whispered to the bride,
"Got a ready made one that'll just suit
him. Beautiful fit—beautiful!" Groom
got his dander up and asked bride who
the fellow was. Fair thing blushed
deep and replied she believed he was
some kind of an undertaker. Been no
what you might call a clear clean honey-
moon betwixt 'em since. Like to see a
man earnest in his business. But that
undertaker was entirely too fast.

To scrape acquaintance
comes to us from the Roman Emperor
Adrian: He was at the public baths
one day, when he saw one of his veteran
soldiers scraping his body with a tile.—
That was such a poor luxury that Adrian
ordered that his old comrade should be
supplied with more suitable cleansing
materials, and also with money. On a
subsequent occasion, when the Emperor
again went to the bath, the spectacle be-
fore him was highly amusing. A score
of old soldiers who had fought under
Adrian were standing in the water, and
each was carrying himself with a tile
and winking at the self-inflicted rub-
bing. The Emperor perfectly understood
what he saw and what was the purpose
of the sight. "Ha! ha!" he exclaimed;
"you had better scrape one another, my
good fellows." He added: "You cer-
tainly shall not scrape acquaintance
with me."

A curious case of mesmerism
is recorded by the civil surgeon of
Hoghsburg, says the Indian Medical
Gazette. A young woman named
Nunee, age 24, was married some
twenty years ago; she, however, did not
go to her husband's house for two years
afterwards. After staying with him for
eight days, she suddenly became insen-
sible, and remained so for two or three
days. She was taken back to her
mother, and soon got well. Then fol-
lows a very remarkable history. During
the next four or five years she never
entered her husband's house without
falling insensible, and remaining so.
He was very kind and attentive to her;
she liked him, but whenever he came
into her presence she at once sank into
this state. This went on till she be-
came