

# THE RALEIGH STAR AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

THOS J. LEMAY, Editor and Proprietor.

"NORTH CAROLINA: POWERFUL IN MORAL, INTELLECTUAL AND PHYSICAL RESOURCES—THE LANE OF OUR SINS AND THE HOME OF OUR AFFECTIONS."

(THREE DOLLARS A YEAR—IN ADVANCE.)

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No. 7

## To Southern and Western Merchants.

WE respectfully ask your attention to the following reasons why you should make your purchases of goods in the New York market, very truckily considering it is our desire to give you 50 to 60 per cent of all the foreign merchandise which is imported into this country, in received into the port of New York. Of course there is here the opportunity for the widest selection. The stock of goods on hand in this city is at all times, larger than the united stocks of all the other foreign cities. It is equally certain that New York is the chief and great depot for the manufacturers of the Eastern and Middle States, and of the products of the Western.

The construction of the Ohio and Illinois Canals is making a very great change in the commercial routes of the traffic of the Great West. The prices of goods in New York, by reason of its immense supplies, and the consequent competition, are necessarily lower, and credits are extended on as liberal a scale as at any other point.

The Merchants, Manufacturers, and Importers whose addresses are appended, are prepared to prove the truth of these positions, and will be happy to dispose of their goods on terms which will verify all that is asserted here.

Importers and Dealers in Staple and Fancy Silk Goods.

Alfred Edwards & Co. 122 Pearl street.

Importers and Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

Doremus & Nixon, 39 Nassau, Corner Liberty Street.

Jobber of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

Zephyr Worsteds, Canvases, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Embroidered Trimmings, and embroidery articles in general.

D. S. Turner, No. 50 Williams, between Cedar & Pine street.

Manufacturers and Dealers in Straw Goods.

Palm Leaf Hats, Artificial Flowers, &c.

William E. Whiting & Co. 122 Pearl st.

Manufacturer and Importer of Saddlery.

Harness, and Coach Hardware.

W. J. Buck, 202 Pearl street.

Saddlery Warehouse.

T. Smith & Co. 101 Maiden Lane, manufacturers of Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Collars, &c.

Publishers, Booksellers and Stationers.

Huntington & Savage, 216 Pearl street, Publishers of the "National School Geography," with a Globe Map on a new plan, by S. G. Goodrich.

Samuel S. & William Wood, 261 Pearl street, opposite United States Hotel.

Alexander V. Blake, 77 Fulton st. corner of Gold.

Importer of French and English Staple Stationery, and Manufacturer of Account Books.

Wm. A. Wheeler, 84 Wall street.

Stationery Warehouse.

Francis & Lottrel, 57 Maiden Lane, Importers of English and French Stationery and manufacturers of Account Books, Manifold Letter Writers, Croton Ink, &c. See Lewis Francis-Cyrus H. Lottrel.

Commission Merchants and Dealers in Paper, Twine, Shoe Thread, School and Blank Books, Staple Stationery and Paper Hangings.

Hinton & Traversa, 84 Maiden Lane.

Gold Pen Manufacturer.

Albert G. Bagley, 189 Broadway, for sale at manufacturers prices, by all the wholesale jewelers, stationers, &c., warranted.

Manufacturer of the Celebrated Magic Razor Strop of Four Sides.

L. Chapman, 102 William street. Sold at manufacturers prices by all the Hardware, Fancy Goods Importers and wholesale Dealers, prices reduced 33 1/3 per cent.

Manufacturers and Importers of Paper Hangings. The Trade supplied at first prices.

M. A. Howell & Co. 367 Pearl street.

Christy & Constant, 61 Maiden Lane.

Manufacturer of Playing, Visiting and Business Cards, Quills, &c.

George Cook, No. 71 Fulton street.

Manufacturer of all kinds of Paper Boxes, Band Boxes, Band Box papers, dealer in Binders and Box Boards and Importers of Fancy Paper.

Chas. Claudius, 55 John street, up stairs.

Importer and Manufacturer of Musical Instruments and dealer in Strings for Violins, Piano Forts, and Publishers of Music.

C. G. Christman, 404 Pearl street.

Manufacturer and Importer of Musical Instruments. All kinds of Musical Merchandise constantly on hand.

Edward Baetz, No. 81 Fulton st. corner Gold.

Manufacturer and Importer of choice Perfumery, Toilet Soaps, Extracts, Colognes, &c.

Eugene Rausel, 139 Broadway, between Liberty and Courtland streets.

Manufacturing and Furnishing Establishment in the Daguerreotype Business.

E. White, 173 Broadway, Plates, Cases, Chemicals, Polishing apparatus, and every article used in the business. Also the German, French and American Cameras.

Lamp Establishment. Solar, Camphene, Lard and Oil Lamps and Chandeliers, Bracket, Hanging Parlor, Hall, Church, and Table Lamps, Girandoles, Glass Globes, Shades, Wicks, &c. Superior Camphene, Chemical Oil, Burning Fluid, &c.

W. H. Starr, Manufacturer, 67 Beekman street.

Importers and Manufacturers of Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plates, Picture Frames, &c.

Dell & Hamilton, 228 Pearl street, opposite Platt.

Goodyear's Patent Insoluble India Rubber Goods, warranted to stand in every climate.

George Beecher, sole agent, 100 Broadway.

Wood, Willow and Tin Ware, Mats, Brooms, Combs, Hair Brushes, Fancy Goods, Britannia Ware, &c.

Job Chandler, 81 Maiden Lane.

Manufacturers and Dealers in Brushes, Quills, Trunks, Steel Pens, Sealing Wax, Ink, Blacking, Razor Strops, &c. also Manufacturers depot for Friction Matches.

Barnes & McKee, 255 Pearl street.

William Steele's Patent Feather Brushes.

Manufactured by

Steele & Co., 305 Pearl street, from 40 to 50 sizes always on hand.

New York Agricultural Warehouse.

A. B. Allen, 187 Water street. Farming Implements, Field Seeds, Gunns, Lime, &c. Fruit, Ornamental Trees, &c. Editor of the American Agriculturist a monthly publication of 32 pages with numerous engravings. Price 50 cts. a year.

Manufacturer and Dealer in Agricultural Machines and Implements, Portable Horse Powers, Threshers, Mills, &c. Ploughs, Plough Castings, Gin Gear, &c. Field Seeds, &c.

J. Plant, 5 Burlingame.

Fine Cut Tobacco and Snuff Manufacturers and Importers of Choice Segars.

John Anderson & Co., No. 2 Wall street, 213 and 215 Duane street, has the premium of the American Institute for 1843, '44 and '45.

Vinegar—Leonard Brown, 80 Wall street, manufacturer and dealer in White Wine, and Cider Vinegar.

Manufacturers of Crane's Patent Twelve Month Mantel clocks and Time Pieces for Banks, Public Houses, Churches, &c., also Turret, Steeple or Town Clocks.

J. R. Mills & Co., 109 Fulton street.

Importers and Dealers in French and Italian Window Shades.

J. C. Woodford, 203 Broadway, receives by each arrival a stock of every style, full-lined, Corieth, in Roman, Gothic, Venetian, Plain, Scroll, &c., also gilt valances, gimp, &c.

New Type Foundry and Printers Furnishing Warehouse.

Cookridge & Overend, No. 69 Ann street, corner of Gold street, furnish all kinds of Job and Fancy Type, Presses, and every thing necessary for a complete printing office.

Rich's improved Patent Salamander Safes.

Warranted free from dampness as well as fire proof, an improvement upon Willer's patent, for sale by

A. S. Marvin, agent for the manufacture, 139 1/2 Water street.

Willer's Genuine Salamander Patent Safes, warranted free from dampness.

Silas C. Herring, Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Safes, 129 Water street, corner Depot street.

Double Salamander Safes—C. J. Gayler, the original inventor and patentee of the Double Safe and improved Detector Lock, warranted fire and thief proof and dry. Single Salamander Safes warranted equal to any maker, for sale by

Leonard Brown, 80 Wall street.

Bronze Powders, Gold Paint, Gold, Silver and Florence Leaf, Dutch Metal, &c.

J. H. Bick, wholesale agent, 138 Maiden Lane. Brushes 50 per cent, lower than any other house in the United States.

Marble Dealers.

Underhill & Ferris, 378 and 374 Greenwich street, near Beach. Ornamental marble work of all kinds, richly carved statuary, and plain marble mantels and monuments. Dealers supplied with blocks and slabs.

Machine and Hand Cards.

John Whittemore & Co., Manufacturers of Cotton and Wool Hand and Machine Cards, and dealers in articles for manufacturers use. Office 216 Pearl street.

St. Nicholas, late Exchange Hotel, by Wm. & D. H. H. No. 28 Courtland Street. A. A. Weiland—25 Broadway, late of Howard's Hotel. New York, January 15th, 1868. S-B.

A NEW MOTIVE POWER.

A Mr. Talbot has taken out a patent for a new power, based on the condensation of carbonic acid gas. By chemical means, and great pressure, the carbonic acid is brought down to a temperature below the freezing point. Heat is then applied, when its expansive power far exceeds that of steam, while the enormous weight of the furnace, &c., is dispensed with.—*Dublin Packet.*

The New Haven (Conn.) Courier says that an extensive forgery had just been discovered in Hartford, in which a young and fashionable man, of character and standing, was the principal. It was ascertained that the name of the father-in-law of the young man had been extensively made use of fraudulently—report says for \$9000.

HONOUR.

It is a shame for a man to desire honor because of his noble progenitors, and not to deserve it by his own virtue.

ENCOURAGING.

The Baltimore American, as if to encourage those gentlemen who are anxious to go to war without any preparation, with a most commendable reliance upon Providence, remarks:—When Rome went to war with Carthage, the naval supremacy of the latter was as fully established as that of England is now. The Romans, far worse off than we, did not even know how to build war ships; but luckily finding a model in a Carthaginian galley, wrecked on their coast, they went to work, built a fleet, trained their crews, boldly put to sea, and at the first encounter defeated the enemy.

FACT NOT FICTION.

On a pleasant evening in the delightful month of May, in the year 18—, might have been seen a gay company seated around the door of a neat cottage, in the North Western part of South Carolina,

surrounded by trees and shrubbery—in

termingling, was the tall majestic monarch of the woods, the oak. All seemed gay

blithe and happy, for nothing had as yet

marred their tranquillity. Yet there was

one of a noble mind, seated amid that

group, who bowed his head as in deep

reflection. He was the son of a

neighboring farmer—a man of wealth

—educated in the South Carolina College

—he graduated, studied law and became

distinguished. In a few years, however

he was often seen at the tavern, partaking

with the plowman as well as the defendant

of that noxious poison which de-

struys the soul and body of man—he be-

came a moderate drinker and then a beast

ly drunkard.

A few short and fleeting months passed,

and by the aid of Divine Providence, the

guide of erring man, he was once more in

the embrace of kind friends, among whom

was she to whom he had pledged himself in

brighter and happier days. He had for-

gotten her—yet the pure stream of love was

running clear within that bosom which

beat with fond emotions for the miserable

object of her affections. She called to

mind his frequent visits at her father's

house.—The true sympathy of woman beat

high in her breast—she was for the

welfare of one, to whom she was

destined to give her hand. She besought

him with eager tenderness, to place his

signature to that instrument which had

saved his millions, but he would not—he

joined in with the wine and cider party.

Not pledged to total abstinence he re-

sisted and fell once more into the pit of

destruction—again lifted him out—again

he signed; but he signed the pledge of

Total Abstinence. She was now made

happy on the altar he pledged himself to

be her firm support, her protector—and

most nobly did he redeem that pledge.

AN IMPORTANT INVENTION.

A Mr. Phillips of London has lately

invented a "Fire annihilator for instantane-

ously extinguishing fires by saturated va-

pour." The principles, says a foreign

Journal, are chemical, and they proceed

on facts deduced from considerations of

the source of all power—chemical action.

Fire, in the ordinary conception of the

term, is a phenomenon which results

from the union of oxygen, the supporter

of combustion, hydrogen, the element

of flame, and carbon, the element of light.

If the oxygen be withdrawn, the fire ceases.

This the fire annihilator accomplishes.—A

jet of a peculiar gaseous vapour, which

possesses a greater affinity for the oxygen

of the air than the oxygen has for the

hydrogen & the carbon with which it is

combined, is instantaneously generated

by the machine, and thrown with extraor-

dinary rapidity on the fire, which, being

instantaneously deprived of the "supporter

of combustion," at once ceases. The

extinction is so sudden that in the case of

a strong fire, which Mr. Phillips "put

out" on board a vessel in the Thames,

the operation did not occupy "one second,

and it was compared by the spectators to

a "flash of lightning."

A very great degree of alarm has been

created amongst the settlers on the Mis-

sissippi river, by the discovery of a fact that

the beavers have built their dams this sea-

son many feet higher than they were ever

known to do before. This is regarded as a

sure omen of an unprecedented freshet on

that river. It seems to be a fact, and an

extraordinary one truly, that these animals,

of all others, are gifted with an instinct

which enables them to provide against dan-

ger.

TEMPERANCE IN YOUTH—ITS

IMPORTANCE.

No time is so critical, no period in an

individual's existence is so fraught with

lively interest, as the sunny days of child-

hood. In youth, we form habits, and habits

sentiments, which may be as lasting as

life. Strongly impressed with the belief,

that every person is the forger of his own

character, and knowing as we must do, the

force and influence of habit, should we not

cultivate and practice temperance, among

other virtues, as one of paramount im-

portance? Ought it not to claim our attention

in early life, when we consider the relation

we at present sustain to the world, that

which we will sustain to it in more mature

years, and that which we will hereafter sus-

tain to a future mode of being? There is,

then, no rank in life, however exalted, no

circumstances, however flattering, no tem-

poral prospect, however bright and prom-  
ising, that should prohibit us from the cher-  
ished possession of a sober mind. Its en-  
joyment is one of the most inestimable leg-  
acies that can be conferred on man. Only  
observe its influence upon the actions and  
life of man, when his mind has expanded,  
when his judgment has matured, and then  
reflect how necessary its possession to the  
young. By its wayward dispositions  
may be curbed, our vitiated taste corrected,  
and our poisoned sentiments made pure.  
Controlled by sobriety, the mind may be  
directed to a successful course of intellectu-  
al improvement—the affections may be  
fixed and centred on suitable objects of re-  
gard. By it, unkindness is moulded into  
charity, moroseness into affability, and even  
falsehood into truth. It transforms idleness  
into industry, imprudence into caution, ex-  
travagance into economy, and indolence  
into activity. Excess expires at its altar—

poverty shrinks its presence, and plenty is  
its reward. Hardness of heart yields to its  
melting sympathy, cruelty bends before its  
shrines, and selfishness is changed into gen-  
erosity. Through its benign influence,  
despair makes way for hope, misery gives  
way for happiness, sorrow gives place to  
joy, and gloom to cheerfulness. It is as  
the neighbor with kindness, and the citizen  
with genuine philanthropy. It gives suc-  
cess to the ruler, and obedience to the ruled.  
It strengthens the mind of the Legislator,  
and entwines around the brow of the States-  
man an unfading wreath of honor. In  
health, it embellishes, in prosperity, it adds  
sweetness to every enjoyment, in adversity,  
it affords consolation, in sickness, it sup-  
ports us, and in death, it will be a solid  
comfort. Such being the great tendency  
of sobriety during life, how necessary that  
it should be enjoined upon the young.

There is one other reflection that gives  
additional force to this subject. It is this,  
while on the one hand we are thus forming  
our character for future usefulness, it is our  
duty to administer consolation and support  
to our aged parents. No obligation can be  
stronger than this. Gratitude enjoins upon,  
and fidelity demands of us, continued re-  
spect for old age. Our fathers and mothers  
have nursed us tenderly from our infant  
years. They are about to commit to us  
the field they have cultivated, the posses-  
sions they have acquired, and the liberties  
they have achieved. Can any thing render  
them more happy, than to see their rising  
offspring sober minded and virtuous? It  
will give them solace, even when standing  
on the trembling verge of the grave, and  
cause them, with their last expiring breath,  
to pronounce us "blessed."

Temp. Ado.

For the Raleigh Star.

TO ANOTHER MISS. S. H.

BY A GENTLEMAN.

Time was when men would take their glass  
And ladies too would deign to pass  
The flowing bowl around,  
Alas! how little did they think  
That in the poisonous, deceitful drink  
So many ills are found.

Harmless the wily serpent rears,  
Or scorpion glittering in its noose;  
They keep their fangs concealed,  
So soon the wine, though sparkling bright—  
Will all man's fairest prospect blight—  
His endless ruin seal.

I scarce need say, to thee, fair lass;  
For I know thou wouldst not touch the glass,  
Though offered by the hand  
Of one, with all his flattering smiles,  
Thou knowest it of the sense beguiles,  
And makes a brute of man.

But lovely woman, innocent and fair,  
The greatest sufferers always are,  
By their insidious foe;  
Then ought they not their powers combine,  
Their influence, so gentle, mild and kind,  
And touch the cup no more!

SHIPWRECK.

The Charleston Transcript of the 13th  
inst., says:—The steamer Colquhoun, Stow-  
hence for E. City (N. C.) in ballast,  
was run into on the night of the 5th inst.,  
about 15 miles north of Cape Romain by  
the brig Wallace, from St. Croix for  
Georgetown, (S. C.) The C. was struck  
almost amidships and sunk immediately.  
The crews succeeded in jumping on board  
the brig, saving nothing but what they  
stood in, and were taken to Georgetown in  
the Wallace.—*Edenton Sentinel.*

From the Washington Whig.

TRADE OF WASHINGTON.

The importance of Washington, in a  
commercial point of view, is, we believe,  
generally underrated. Indeed, but few of  
our own citizens are probably aware of  
the amount of business done here. We  
have taken some pains to ascertain the  
annual aggregate of the business operations  
of this town and the following particulars  
may be relied on as nearly accurate being  
compiled chiefly from the actual transac-  
tions of our merchants during the year  
just past.

The exports of Naval Stores amount to  
239,265 barrels—Grain, 66,744 bushels—  
Spirits of Turpentine 6,074 barrels—Lum-  
ber 6,272 M.—Cotton 2,892 bales. Es-  
timating the value of these articles by the  
average of prices during the past year we  
have the following:

Naval Stores	\$522,593
Spirits Turpentine	121,140
Lumber	75,261
Grain	33,372
Cotton	63,624
All other articles	55,017
Amount of exports	\$871,945

At present prices, the value of the ex-  
ports would exceed a million and a half of  
dollars.

The annual imports (foreign