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[Except Sunday.]  
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**BROWN & WILLIAMS,**  
Raleigh, N. C.

Local notices in this paper will be Five Cents per line each insertion.

LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.  
RALEIGH, N. C., JULY 8, 1891.

**MANUFACTURING.**

The great need of the city is manufacturing. A city of residences is well enough if all the citizens are rich, or own a sufficiency of stocks and bonds to produce an income equal to their annual demands, but this cannot be. Only a very small per cent of the population of any city or section possess enough to yield them a support. Then it is the interest of those owning property to so encourage and support manufacturing that those who do not own an income in property may be furnished the most advantageous investment for their labor, from which to derive a support. No line of manufacturing generally to be found, furnishes a larger yield to the laboring classes, and at the same time so certain a profit to manufacturers, as tobacco. The labor and skill materializes, or capitalizes, as readily in tobacco manufacturing as in any line we now think of, and it is about all of strictly home origin. Our farmers who raise a million pounds of tobacco bring it to market and get \$100,000 for it. The manufacturer buys it and adds \$300,000 worth of labor. He sells it, and outside of his own profit, turns loose \$400,000; to the extent of which sum the community has been benefited and enriched. But somebody says, O; well, that is all right, I have heard that before. And so you may, but are we acting as though we realized its truth? In order for manufacturing to get a start in a community it is necessary for that community to give it a supporting encouragement. A certain amount of local support is essential in every line of business. We knew a skilled plug tobacco manufacturer to locate in a town of about 1,000 inhabitants on account of his wife's health. He naturally embarked in a plug factory, but soon found he had to move his factory elsewhere, or fail, on account of the absence of the necessary local patronage and support. We have some factories in the city, but should have ten times the number, and the grocery men should patronize them because much of the pay the operatives receive is spent for groceries. For the same reason the dry goods men, the druggists, the doctors, the lawyers and everybody else; that the patronage may be reciprocated by the operatives. No community can be truly prosperous where the laboring classes are not profitably employed. Raleigh should wake up along this line. We should stick together and help ourselves by helping each other. Those who have capital should invest it in profitable enterprises at home, and avoid the painful experience of seeing it go up in smoke in some distant "loom."

**Has She Killed Herself.**  
CLEVELAND, O., July 3.—Miss Ollie Caulfield, daughter of A. S. Caulfield, a wealthy contractor, disappeared yesterday and her parents believe that she has killed herself. She is seventeen years old, well educated and a good musician. She has been very despondent since the death of her lover, Walter Calhoun, who died two days before the day set for their wedding. Vigorous search has been instituted, but no trace of her has yet been found.

**A Famous Tree.**

The Louisville Courier-Journal. In conversation with some friends at the Willard the other night, the Hon. John Young Brown spoke of a famous oak tree in Webster county that was from 1811 till 1869 the object that marked the corner of Henderson, Union and Hopkins counties. The tree has a history. About the beginning of this century two men and three women came into Kentucky from North Carolina. The men were the brothers Harpe, Micajah and Wiley. The elder was a man of gigantic stature, rawboned, muscular and athletic; the younger rather small in size, but very agile in his movements and hardy of physical constitution. Both were fiendish in disposition, passionate, ferocious and bloodthirsty. Robbery was their trade and murder their amusement. The women who accompanied them were their wives—"Big" Harpe, as the elder was called, having two, and "Little" Harpe, the younger one. A few days after their advent into Kentucky on the upper Green river they murdered a man named Langford, for no reason that was ever discovered except their passion for shedding human blood. They were apprehended for the crime and lodged in jail at Danville, from which they managed to escape. Soon after they murdered a small mill boy in Adair county, son of Colonel Trabue. Pursuing their way to western Kentucky, they murdered in succession three men—Dooley, Gilmore and Hudgeon. Finally they murdered a whole family of women and children named Stigall and a guest of the family, one Love, and set fire to the building. A posse under the lead of Captain Leeper, a powerful and fearless man, pursued them, and a shot from Leeper's rifle brought down "Big" Harpe, near the root of the tree mentioned by Mr. Brown. He was desperately wounded, when Stigall, the head of the family murdered by the miscreants, came up and dispatched him. The younger Harpe escaped, and was afterward apprehended and hanged for a murder he had committed in Mississippi. "Big" Harpe's head was severed from his body, and some one, ascending the tree spoken of, then a slender sapling, severed the trunk near the top and, sharpening the standing shaft, struck the head of the dead miscreant on it, where it remained for years. The tree was at, or near the point where the roads from Henderson, Hopkinsville and Morganfield intersect, and the place is called "Harpe's Head" to this day. Soon after the head was gibbeted some one ascended the tree and carved the head of a man under Harpe's head, and the effigy yet remains. About four years ago the tree was struck with lightning, and nearly all its branches destroyed; some months ago it was again stricken with lightning and the current set it a fire, and all that remains of it is a charred trunk, a shaft twenty or thirty feet high, with the carved effigy still plainly to be seen.

**Like a Man.**

[St. Louis Republic]  
"When General Grant returned to St. Louis after his famous tour around the world," said a Missourian, "I heard him make a remark which removed from mind all the prejudices I ever had against him as the commander of the federal army of the United States."  
"He stopped at the Southern hotel, and had a steady stream of callers—old friends who had known him in his adversity and his poverty. I was sitting in the parlor one day when an elderly lady called and wanted to see General Grant. She was promptly admitted."  
"General," said she, "I don't suppose you will remember me, as you have met so many people since I saw you last?"  
"Madam," said the general, "I never yet forgot a friend. Don't you remember the day when some of your people took me out of the gutter, took me to your house and gave me a clean shirt? And don't you remember how you nursed me back to health and strength inside of two days? I hope you have forgotten all that, but I haven't I never shall forget it, either."

**The Window in Art and Literature.**

Many a famous picture has a window for its setting. Noah sending forth the dove from the little cubit window. The mother of Sisera looking out at a window as she cried through the lattice, "Why is his chariot so long in coming?" Sister Anne at her watch on top of the tower, who saw only a "great cloud of dust coming this way." Charlotte Corday, ever standing behind prison bars. Is it accident that in fiction all pleasant things are seen from within, while pain and disappointment lurk in ambush for those who look through the wrong side of the window? A beggar child feels all the lonelier that she has no part in the Christmas cheer which she regards from the outside of a lofty casement. Poor Enoch Arden, tempted by the glowing window of Philip's house, saw framed in that "comfortable square of ruddy light" his happiness and his despair. But from "Casa Guidi windows" the mistress of magicians looked down upon a little child singing "O Bella Liberta" and "leant upon the music as a theme" for a masterpiece of art. It was inspiration that gave the name of The Open Window to the magazine of the Shut-in society. Through it the dear feeble folk catch a glimpse of the great, busy world, where their heavy feet may not go. It is like a draught of wine to them. "Look out, not in," is a law of physical as well as mental hygiene. It is like lifting the lid of Pandora's box. Woes fly out, leaving the blessings to be counted.—Chicago Herald.

**It Was the Measles.**

Texas Siftings  
"I think," said a fond Texas parent, "that Tommy is going to be a poet when he grows up. He doesn't eat, and sits by the stove all day and thinks and thinks."  
"You had better grease him all over. He is going to have the measles, and if you grease him they will break out all over him, and then he will feel better."

**Annual Meeting, Friends of the Orphanage.**

For above occasion the Richmond and Danville Railroad will sell tickets to Thomasville, N. C., and return at following rates from points named. Tickets on sale July 18th to 22nd, inclusive, good returning July 24, '91:  
From Charlotte,.....\$2.60  
" Greensboro,..... 95  
" Winston-Salem,..... 2.10  
" Durham,..... 2.60  
" Raleigh,..... 3.40  
" Henderson,..... 3.85  
" Selma,..... 4.05  
" Goldsboro,..... 4.40  
Rates from intermediate points in same proportion.

**Rates North Carolina State Military Encampment, Wrightsville, N. C.**

For above occasion the Richmond & Danville Railroad will sell tickets to Wilmington, N. C., and return at following rates from points named. Tickets on sale July 16th to 23rd inclusive, good returning July 31, '91:  
From Greensboro,.....\$4.75  
" Winston-Salem,..... 5.95  
" Durham,..... 4.75  
" Henderson,..... 6.25  
" Raleigh,..... 4.75  
" Selma,..... 3.60  
Rates from intermediate points same in proportion.

**Rates Land Sale at Durham, N. C.**

For above occasion the Richmond and Danville Railroad will sell tickets to Durham, N. C., and return at the following rates from points named. Tickets on sale July 6th, 7th and 8th, good returning July 10th, 1891:  
From Charlotte,.....\$6.75  
" Greensboro,..... 2.95  
" Winston-Salem,..... 4.30  
" Henderson,..... 2.45  
" Raleigh,..... 1.65  
" Selma,..... 2.95  
" Goldsboro,..... 3.85  
Rates from intermediate points in same proportion.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**DISSOLUTION.**

THE FIRM OF GRAUSMAN & ROSENTHAL, Grocers, Raleigh, N. C., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm will please settle with M. Rosenthal, successor, who will continue the business under the same firm name as heretofore.  
R. GRAUSMAN,  
M. ROSENTHAL.  
Je12 30d

**North Carolina Protective Tariff League, Asheville, N. C.**

The Richmond & Danville Railroad will sell tickets to Asheville, N. C., and return at the following rates from points named. Tickets on sale July 20th and 25th. Good returning 30th:  
From Charlotte,.....\$7.05  
" Greensboro,..... 7.90  
" Winston-Salem,..... 8.80  
" Durham,..... 9.90  
" Raleigh,..... 10.99  
" Henderson,..... 11.70  
" Selma,..... 12.05  
" Goldsboro,..... 12.90  
Rates from intermediate points in same proportion.

**North Carolina State Military Encampment.**

For above occasion the Richmond and Danville Railroad will sell tickets to Wilmington, N. C., and return at following rates from points named. Tickets on sale July 16th to 23rd good returning July 31st.  
From Greensboro,.....\$4.75  
" Winston-Salem,..... 5.95  
" Durham,..... 4.75  
" Henderson,..... 6.25  
" Raleigh,..... 4.75  
" Selma,..... 3.60  
Rates from intermediate points in same proportion.

**Legal Advertisements.**

**Important Sale of Valuable Real Estate.**

By virtue of decrees in Wake Superior Court, April term, 1891 and June 17th, 1891, I will on Monday, August 3d, at the Court house door, in Raleigh, expose to public sale that valuable property, in Little River township on the waters of Little river, known as Moore's mill.  
Terms, favorable, to be made known on day of sale. W. T. SMITH, Commissioner.  
June 25th, 1891. je 24tds

**NOTICE.**

HAVING qualified as administrator of the estate of R. W. Wynne, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against the estate to present them to me for payment on or before the 1st day of June, 1892, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please settle without delay.  
W. W. WYNNE, Adm'r.  
June 1, 1891. 6w

FOR SALE PRIVATELY, a fine tract of woodland, about four miles west of Raleigh, containing 220 acres, more or less. The above property is offered by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Wake county in an action entitled, T. H. Briggs and others ex parte, being a special proceeding for sale of land for partition, &c.  
THOMAS H. BRIGGS,  
Commissioner, &c.  
je3 tds

**Wood, Cole, &c.**

**ANDREWS & GRIMES, Coal Dealers.**

We call special attention to the Coal we propose to handle this season and which we are receiving daily. Kanawha, West Virginia, Splint. Superior to any in the United States for grates and open fire places.

**NEW RIVER LUMP** for grates and stoves. It is the equal of any and surpassed by no other (save Kanawha Splint), be it under any name whatever. It has been upon the market for the last ten years, this is the first season for Raleigh and North Carolina. We have the New River for steam also, which we will put by the side of any other coal and guarantee equal, if not better results.

We are the agents for this coal and can ship for domestic and steam users to Charlotte, Henderson, Durham, Winston, Oxford and other points direct from the mines. Give it a trial, is what we ask.

**HARD COAL.** We have also a very choice lot of Red and White Ash for grates and stoves, which we screen before sending to our customers. Buy now and save money. Write for prices. Oak, hickory and pine wood, long or cut, on hand all the time. **WOOD.**  
**ANDREWS & GRIMES.**

**1857.**

—Since the first to the last date above written the undersigned has repaired more than 40,000 watches and perhaps as many clocks, besides thousands of pieces of jewelry. He is still making a specialty of

**Watch, Clock and Jewelry Work**

at his old stand, SECOND door west of the National Bank of Raleigh, where may be found a good line of FINE Gold and Silver Watches, FINE Marble and Walnut Clocks, FINE Gold and Steel Spectacles, and Jewelry for sale at the lowest possible prices for CASH.—You cannot afford to miss calling on COLE if you wish anything in his line. His goods are all of the best classes. His workmanship none better. Call and see him at 18 WEST HARGETT STREET, Raleigh, N. C. self

**J. W. COLE,**

**Raleigh Post-Office**

**MAIL SCHEDULE.**

OUTGOING MAILS.	No. of Train	DEPARTURES.	
		From P. O.	From Depot
Via Keyville (R. P. O.) for Richmond & way.	13	a m	a m
*Via Goldsboro (Ex. Ft.) for Short Cut & Goldsboro.	12	8 15	8 45
*Via Weldon and Norfolk (R. P. O.) for N. & E. Via Goldsboro (R. P. O.) for N. S. and East.	38	10 40	11 25
*Via Weldon sta. (R. P. O.) for Wil., Char. & South.	10	1 00	1 33
Via Greensboro (R. P. O.) for N. S. and West.	41	3 15	4 00
Via Weldon & Norfolk (Ex. Ft.) for N. & East.	9	5 35	6 10
Via Greensboro (Ex. Ft.) for N. S. and West.	34	4 30	5 00
	11	a. m.	1 30

INCOMING MAILS.	No. of Train	ARRIVALS.	
		At P. O.	At Depot
Via Greensboro (Ex. Ft.) from N. S. and West.	12	a m	a m
Via Weldon (Ex. Ft.) from North and East.	45	9 30	9 45
*Gibson sta. (R. P. O.) from Char., Wil. & S.	38	11 20	11 35
Via Greensboro (R. P. O.) from N. S. and West.	10	1 29	1 34
*Via Weldon (R. P. O.) from North and East.	41	3 55	4 10
Via Greensboro (R. P. O.) from N. E. & South.	9	4 48	5 05
Via Keyville (R. P. O.) from Richmond, Oxford Durham, etc.	14	10 15	10 30
*Via Goldsboro (Ex. Ft.) from North.	11	11 50	6 00

Trains marked thus, \*do not move on Sunday. Mails for train 9 close at 3 p m on Sunday.

**STAR ROUTES.**

OUTGOING MAIL—DEPARTS—Raleigh via Shotwell, Eagle Rock and Wakefield to Unionhope, Tuesday and Friday 6 a. m. Raleigh via Myatt's Mills to Dunn, Tuesday and Friday 6 a. m. Raleigh via Kelynn Grove and Dayton to Fish Dam, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6 a. m. Raleigh via Hutchinson's store and Bangor to Rogers' store, Tuesday and Friday 1 p. m. Raleigh to Massey, Tuesday and Friday 12 m. INCOMING MAILS—ARRIVE—Unionhope via Wakefield, Eagle Rock and Shotwell to Raleigh, Wednesday and Saturday 7 p. m. Dunn via Myatt's Mills to Raleigh, Monday and Thursday 7 p. m. Fish Dam via Dayton and Kelynn Grove to Raleigh, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7 p. m. Rogers' store via Bangor and Hutchinson's store to Raleigh, Tuesday and Friday 12 m. Massey to Raleigh, Tuesday and Friday at 10 a. m. FREE DELIVERY SYSTEM.—Free deliveries at 6:00 and 8:45 a. m., 3:15 and 5:45 p. m., except Sundays. Collections made at same hours. Sunday, 6:30 to 7:30 a. m. Free delivery windows open on Sundays from 3:00 to 3:30 o'clock p. m. Correct. A. W. SHAFFER, Postmaster. May 31 1y

**The Great National Paper.**

**THE WASHINGTON WEEKLY POST**

A Paper from the National Capital should Go into every Family in the Country!  
THERE is no other paper in the United States that is growing so rapidly in circulation as the Washington Weekly Post. This is because neither labor nor expense is spared to make it the best, as well as the cheapest, paper published. It is

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A full resume of the proceedings of Congress. An epitome of all the news from the National Capital. Political news and gossip impartially told. Serials and short stories by the best writers. Gems of literature, art and selected miscellany. The latest telegraphic news from every section of the globe. Interesting Capital chat. Interviews with leading men from all parts of the country. Other features not contained in any other paper. The Post is an absolutely independent paper, 8 pages, 56 columns.

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