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NOTES OF THE DAY.

THE LOCAL HAPPENINGS SERVED IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

**The Minor Events About the City as
Gathered by the Alert Reporters of
The Day.**

The weather has cleared off beauti-
fully.

A masquerade ball in the near fu-
ture is spoken of.

R. S. Usry's two new brick store
houses are being roofed.

Many Oxford people went in bug-
gies to Berea today, to attend the big
Democratic speaking.

Oxford has few if any loafers.
Everybody here is at work and there
is work for everybody to do.

Dr. B. F. Dixon will lecture on
"Moths" at the Opera House tonight.
Everybody is going to hear him.

They are putting more and more
dry wood under the political pot, and
it is not far from the boiling point.

Weather wise men say that as it
cleared up in the night we will have
more rain within the next two or three
days.

We see from the *Orphans' Friend*
that Miss Sue Hall is instructing an art
class at the Asylum every Saturday
afternoon.

The owners of good bird dogs are
very popular just now. "Jest want to
borrow your dog awhile tomorrow—
ken I have him?"

The new bonded warehouse build-
ing is almost finished, and will soon
be ready for the storage of thousands
of hogheads of tobacco.

The tobacco sales warehouses today
had well-filled floors and the farmers
went home with well-filled pockets.
That is a way Oxford has.

B. M. Overton, the Commercial
Avenue grocer, announces in our ad-
vertising columns that he is receiving
daily Heckler's fine pork sausage.

How about putting signboards on
the corners of the streets, city com-
missioners? They won't cost much
and they are needed. It is a pretty
hard thing to do now to direct a
stranger about the city.

Capt. A. H. A. Williams' friends
here are in good spirits over the news
from the district. Everything is fav-
orable to his election by a big major-
ity. Williams and Brower will speak
at Greensboro tomorrow.

Coming Events.

Our brother of THE DAY announces
a few more marriages to come off
soon. Whose?—*Orphans' Friend*.

We would like to oblige our sister
of the *Friend* by giving the informa-
tion asked for, but really we must not,
you know! Custom throws the veil
of secrecy over these tender affairs
until a few days before the nuptials
are celebrated, and, if we get inkling
of the coming events, we are forbid
to tell them in Gath or whisper them
in Askalon.

But, believe us, the wedding bells
will ring off and merrily in Oxford
town ere the roses bloom again.

Dr. Dixon's Lecture on "Moths."

Dr. B. F. Dixon is here and in the
best of trim, and will tell the Oxford
people something interesting and in-
structive about "Moths" at the Opera
House tonight.

The lecture will begin at eight
o'clock.

Let us give the doctor a rousing big
house. He deserves it, and besides
the proceeds will go towards building
a new parsonage for the M. E. Church,
Oxford Circuit.

Reserved seats 50 cents, for sale at
J. P. Stedman's drugstore; general ad-
mission 25 cents; gallery 15 cents.

Guns, rifles and pistols at J. F. Ed-
wards'.

PHANTOM PARTY.

**A Ghostly Assembly in Armory Hall
Last Night—Plenty Fun.**

Armory Hall could have held a few
more people very comfortably last
night. The attendance was not large,
the weather being bad; nevertheless
the Phantom Party was a success finan-
cially and in the way of enjoyment.

The ladies and gentlemen were
wrapped in white sheets and wore
white masks, and it was difficult to
"spot" a particular person or even dis-
tinguish the sexes. Some amusing
mistakes occurred, of course.

One young man looking on was
fooled several times by disguised men,
whom he took for women. Finally
when a young lady really approached
him and offered to shake hands, he,
thinking she was a man, told her to go
to the place of fire, sulphur and brim-
stone. She gave a feminine shriek and
he collapsed with horror.

Another looker on in Venice acci-
dently stepped on a masker's foot, and
bowing most profoundly, said: "Miss,
I humbly beg your pardon for my
awkwardness." The sheeted figure
leaned over and whispered in his ear
in a masculine voice: "Go to thun-
der, dog gone you!"

At about eleven o'clock the sheets
were taken off and the affair wound
up with a german. Many of Oxford's
fairest young ladies and most gallant
young men were on the floor. There
were also a number of visitors.

Tables with ice cream and cake were
at one end of the Hall and were lib-
erally patronized. Between thirty and
forty dollars was raised for the Gran-
ville Grays Cornet Band.

To Help Rebuild Rutherford College.

Rev. Dr. R. L. Abernethy's lecture
on "The Human Soul and Mind," at
the Opera House last night, was a very
fine one, and appreciated by the intel-
ligent audience present. It showed
deep thought and research. His chart
showing the faculties of the mind was
original, and his explanations lucid
and entertaining.

Dr. Abernethy told of the destruc-
tion by fire of Rutherford College in
August last, of the heavy loss he sus-
tained, of the charitable character and
work of his institution, and appealed
to his hearers to help him rebuild and
start again the education of indigent
youths in North Carolina. A number
of contributions were made, but we
are not advised of the amount raised.

Stoves For Sale.

Prof. Hobgood has a large lot of second-
hand coal and wood stoves for sale. Apply
to him.

Chewing Tobacco.

"Matinee"—You all know the brand.
Five boxes received today at
The Oxford Drug Store.
JOHN P. STEDMAN.

Three or four boarders wanted. Three
dollars a week. Rooms furnished. Apply
to
L. E. WRIGHT.

Lost

Near the Episcopal Church a watch
charm. Please return to C. R. Blackley.

Grapes, 25 cents a basket, at Couch's
drug store, next to postoffice.

50 Harvey's Elementary Grammars—45
cts., at the Oxford Book Store.

100 Harrington Spellers—20 cts., at the
Oxford Book Store.

Parties wishing to purchase Iron Safe
will save money by calling on J. F. Ed-
wards. He is agent for Macneal & Ur-
band's Iron Sales.

25 Webster's Primary Dictionaries—
25 cts., at the Oxford Book Store.

Large stock sporting goods at J. F. Ed-
wards'.

THE LATEST NEWS.

SIFTED AND ARRANGED FOR THE BUSY READER.

**Happenings in North Carolina and
Elsewhere as Gathered from Today's
Exchanges.**

Mrs. Grover Cleveland opened the
Birmingham, Ala., fair on Monday by
pressing an electric button at Lenox,
Mass.

The Police Board of Baltimore has
ordered a recount of the population of
that city, to be made by the police in
November.

It is officially announced that the
Soldiers' Home at Raleigh is now open
for the reception of a limited number
of needy Confederate veterans.

The First National Bank of Durham,
which was burned out yesterday morn-
ing, resumed business this morning in
Blackwell's old drugstore, corner of
Main and Corcoran streets.

Gov. Gordon, of Georgia, last night
received an appeal for troops from the
sheriff of Coffee Co., who telegraphed
that the negroes were shooting down
the whites. The scene is twenty miles
from the nearest telegraph station and
no particulars are obtainable.

The Governor has authorized an ex-
change of courts between Judge Graves
and Judge McRae, by which Judge
McRae will hold Cumberland county
court beginning Nov. 10, and Judge
Graves will hold Person and Caswell
courts—Person beginning November
10 and Caswell November 17.

Earnest C. Row, a young newspa-
per man of New Haven, Conn., arrived
in San Francisco Tuesday night with
a safety bicycle, which he had ridden
clear across the American continent,
as far as Ogden, with the exception of
about 700 miles over a rough, almost
roadless country when he walked.
The journey was commenced August
14.

Henry Gillman, United States Consul
at Jerusalem, has informed the
State Department that three locomo-
tives of American make have arrived
at Jaffa for the Jerusalem and Jaffa
Railway. "It is of interest to our
citizens and indeed, the entire world,"
says Mr. Gillman, "to know that the
first locomotives ever used in this an-
cient land were made in the new
world, in the United States of Ameri-
ca."

W. R. Herndon, of Durham, has
been indicted by the grand jury of
Durham county for the murder of Sis
Meacham. He is in jail. Wednesday,
says the *Durham Globe*, the stove
pipe in his cell got loose in some way
and the smoke poured in upon him in
volumes. He yelled and called until
he exhausted himself and became so
weak that he could scarcely move. By
some good fortune, he was discovered
in his almost perished condition and
rescued. Dr. Johnson remained with
him a great part of the night.

An Asheville, N. C., dispatch says:
Rhoda Morrison was killed in a brutal
manner by her husband, H. T. Morri-
son, near here last Thursday. The
couple have lived in Asheville for a
year, having come from Anderson
county, S. C. They quarreled several
days ago and she left him, going to
the house of her brother, Will Sullivan.
Morrison went to the house Thursday
evening while Sullivan was away and,
after beating his wife, dragged her
away. Her body was found on Geo.
Vanderbilt's place, two miles from her
brother's house, Saturday morning.
There were two bullet holes in the
breast and one in the temple. Her
throat was horribly cut.

Buy the Excelsior Cook Stove. The best
in use, at J. F. Edwards'.

Be sure to call and see the Mantel Bed-
stead at
J. A. WEBB'S,
The Furniture Dealer.

50 Harvey's Revised Grammars—70 cts.,
at the Oxford Book Store.

Potato onions and sets at R. H. McGuire's.

"Delineator" Fashion Magazine for No-
vember, at the Oxford Book Store.

PURELY PERSONAL.

**The Doings and Whereabouts of Some
People You Know.**

R. T. Smith was in Raleigh yester-
day.

Richard Saunders, of Durham, is in
the city today.

Capt. R. V. Minor returned last
night from a visit to Durham.

Rev. Dr. Black, presiding elder of
this district, came to Oxford this
morning.

Wm. Rhinedollar, of Baltimore,
Md., the well-known commercial hus-
tler, is in the city today.

Mrs. Hicks, who was here visiting
her daughter, Mrs. A. Landis, took
her departure this morning.

Rev. Dr. B. F. Dixon, of the
Greensboro Female College, arrived
in the city on the morning train.

H. Fields, who has large building
contracts at Roxboro, is spending a
few days with his family in the city.

J. W. Markham ran over from
Durham this morning to see how
things are getting along at his store
here.

Miss Pannie Stainback, of Rich-
mond county, N. C., has returned to
the city, and is the guest of Mrs. Dr.
J. M. Emmitt.

Gen. W. R. Cox came in on the
morning train, and left a short while
afterwards for Berea to deliver an ad-
dress. It is said that ex-Gov. Jarvis
and Hon. E. C. Beddingfield, who
are also booked to speak a Berea
today, got off the train at Stem.

A New Book.

Southern War Songs, Camp Fire,
Patriotic and Sentimental, collected
and arranged by W. L. Fagan, of Ala-
bama. Numerous illustrations. Price,
\$3.50. New York: M. T. RICHARD-
SON & Co., Publishers, 1890.

This comprises by all odds the
most complete collection of Southern
War Songs ever brought together in
one volume; in fact no attempt ever
seems to have been made to present
even a limited number of these songs
in a manner worthy of their merits.
The illustrations, by one of New York's
most talented artists, are numerous
and spirited. The author in his pre-
face says:

"Emotional literature is always a
correct exponent of public sentiment,
and these songs index the passionate
sincerity of the South at the time they
were written."

The book is endorsed by many
distinguished Southern men, includ-
ing Senators Carlisle and Blackburn,
of Kentucky, Senator Brown, of Geo-
rgia, Senator Pugh, of Alabama, Hon.
Chas. F. Crisp, of Georgia, General
Beauregard and General Longstreet,
Senator Brown says in his comments
on this elegant volume:

"Whether the reader belonged to
the Federal or Confederate army, he
will find in the songs a deep vein of
patriotic sentiment, which must com-
mand his admiration." Senator Cock-
rell, of Missouri, says:—"Tis the first
and only collection of the sort I have
ever seen that is complete and satis-
factory."

A group of Confederate flags in col-
ors forms the frontispiece.

This book seems particularly adap-
ted for birthday and holiday pres-
ents.

Women and men possessed of a
good address ought to do well selling
this attractive work.

Old Government Java Coffee at R. H.
McGuire's.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Bananas 30c. doz. at Couch's drugstore,
next to postoffice.

Tablet billheads—36 to tablet—10 cents,
at the Oxford Book Store.

Oranges 30c. doz. at Couch's drugstore,
next to postoffice.