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 of Person, Granville, Durham
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 of application.

PERSON COUNTY COURIER.

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FURY OF HURRICANES.

HOW THEY SWEEP OVER SEA AND SHORE.
 Explanation of Such Death-Dealing Winds
 as Those Which Recently Devastated the
 Atlantic Coast.
 The fearful destruction caused by
 recent storms along the Atlantic
 coast has drawn an unusual amount
 of public attention to the subject
 of the storms, which, having their origin
 in the West Indies, occasionally
 sweep across the ocean to the United
 States. A hurricane may be best
 defined by likening it to a great
 atmospheric eddy—a whirlwind on
 a gigantic scale, the diameter of which
 is not a few feet, but many hundreds
 of miles, at times a thousand or
 more. The true primal cause of
 these great atmospheric disturbances
 is not positively known, but is the
 subject of deep interest to the scientific
 world. Various causes have
 been assigned from time to time, but
 they are mere conjectures—theories
 only. Passing over the sources the
 Boston Herald describes them as
 being due to a depression of baro-
 metric depression, similar to the
 "lows" so familiar to all who have
 seen the daily weather maps of the
 weather bureau, but of vastly greater
 intensity than most of them. That is
 to say, the pressure at the center is
 far less, and the velocity of the in-
 flowing air far greater than the ordi-
 nary storm areas of higher latitudes.
 At the centre of the hurricane there
 is an area of calm, varying between
 ten and thirty in diameter, with clear
 sky and bright sunlight or starlight
 overhead. So perfect is this calm
 that, it is related, during the passage
 over a West Indian city of a de-
 vastating hurricane, when the calm
 was making its passage, a lighted
 candle could be carried through the
 streets without being extinguished—
 and this but a few minutes before
 and after the most furious of gales!
 But just without this calm region the
 hurricane rages with its greatest fury.
 The winds blow with such appalling
 force that not only are the stoutest
 sails often torn to shreds, but the
 spars themselves are frequently bent
 until they snap like twigs. The howling
 and shrieking of the wind as it passes
 through the rigging at times makes it
 impossible for the human voice to be
 heard from one side of the ship to
 the other, even with the aid of a speaking
 trumpet.
 Nor is it a steady blow, for frightful
 squalls follow each other in rapid
 succession, and the direction of the
 wind shifts suddenly from time to
 time through wide arcs of the com-
 pass. Overhead are clouds so dense
 that even at noon-time the ship is
 often shrouded in the darkness of
 night, while torrents of rain pour
 from the inky clouds. Beneath the
 denser clouds low-lying sand flats
 of great velocity, as if in terror, over
 head, adding to the picturesque hor-
 ror of the scene. But even more
 terrible than the wind and rain are
 the mountainous seas that flood the
 shores assailed by the storm or
 threaten to engulf the unhappy ship,
 whose commander, through misfor-
 tune or through unskillful maneuvering,
 has permitted her to come so
 close to the vortex of the hurricane.
 A curious feature of violent hurri-
 canes is the absence of thunder,
 lightning and other electric pheno-
 mena. Indeed, when other indica-
 tions point to the approach of a hurri-
 cane, the dwellers in the West In-
 dies keep a bright lookout for electric
 phenomena, and if such are
 observed they rest more easily in
 the conviction that the tempest will
 not be a severe one.
 The devastation wrought by these
 awful tempests is almost beyond
 belief to those who have not experi-
 enced them. Not only are ships at
 sea battered and wrecked, but on
 shore houses are unroofed and torn
 down, debris is hurled with frightful
 force, maiming and killing those in
 its way, trees torn up, crops ruined
 and destruction spread far and wide.
 But violent wind is not the only
 cause of disaster in these storms.
 The huge seas and the tremendous
 storm waves are equally to be dread-
 ed, and at times are the source of
 even more destruction than the gales
 themselves. In the great hurricane
 of 1772, which devastated the islands
 of St. Christopher's, Antigua, St.
 Croix and others, in the West In-
 dies, it is stated that at St. Croix
 the sea rose to a height of 70 feet above
 its usual level, roaring so that its
 noise was heard 100 miles away.
 It overtook and engulfed over 250
 who were running to the mountains
 to escape from it. At Savanala-Mar,
 which was totally destroyed by a
 hurricane in 1780, it is related that
 "the gale began on Oct. 3 from the
 southeast at 1 p. m., abating about
 Oct. 9. The sea during this last
 period exhibited a most awful scene.
 The waves swelled to an amazing
 height, rushed with an impetuosity

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



MAKING MANURE.

On nearly all farms winter is much
 the best season for making, hauling
 out and applying manure. The stock
 are nearly always kept in close
 quarters and there is much more
 time for hauling out and applying
 without interfering with the other
 work.
 But if the most manure is to be
 made during the winter, it is impor-
 tant to arrange good quarters for the
 stock, so that the feeding can all be
 done in one place. Then by supplying
 bedding enough to absorb all of the
 liquid voidings a considerable
 quantity of manure may be saved.
 A very good plan of management
 especially during the fall and early
 winter, is to shelter the stock regu-
 larly at night and on cold, stormy
 days and feed them hay, but when
 the weather will permit turn them
 out into the feed lot during the day
 and feed them liberally with corn
 fodder. In this way an opportunity
 for exercise is afforded them. Near-
 ly all stock, especially young, growing
 stock, will keep healthier and
 brighter if they are given opportunity
 for exercise. While it is nearly
 always best to feed the corn fodder
 in the head lots rather than in the
 stables or shed, there should be con-
 venient racks or mangers, both in
 the feed lot and the stables, in order
 to avoid waste. The stable and
 feed lots for the winter feeding and
 sheltering should be arranged for in
 good season so that when needed
 they will be ready. Another item
 that should be looked after in good
 season is that of providing a good
 supply of bedding. Plenty of bed-
 ding will not only help to increase
 the manure, but also to add very
 much to the comfort and cleanliness
 of the stock. It is best to procure
 a good supply and store under shelter
 where it will be kept dry and can
 be used as needed. Wheat or oat
 straw makes the best bedding.
 Enough should always be supplied
 to absorb and retain the liquid void-
 ing and also to keep the stock clean.
 In the stables care should be taken
 to supply the bedding regularly at
 night. Usually in the feed lots the
 refused stalks and material that the
 stock will not eat will make all the
 bedding needed. If it does not, it
 will be a good plan to scatter over
 the layer of straw. With care in this
 way a considerable quantity of val-
 uable fertilizer may be secured.
Still Plundering and Killing.
 BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11.—Although
 the rebel army in the province of
 Santa Fe has been disbanded, small
 parties of rebels still make life and
 property unsafe in the rural dis-
 trict. For a week they have been
 plundering and killing foreign
 settlers in Santa Fe. The German
 immigrants who have taken farms in
 the province have suffered most from
 this brigandage. They have com-
 plained to the German consul here
 and he has obtained from the gov-
 ernment a promise that swift action
 shall be taken against the outlaws.
A Seven Million Dollar Hotel.
 NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—It is currently
 rumored among investors that Wil-
 liam Waldorf Astor is about to erect
 in London the largest and most
 costly hotel in the world, which it
 is estimated will cost more than seven
 millions of dollars. The report that
 Mr. Astor is to build cannot be
 learned in this city, but the architect
 of the building states that an Ameri-
 can capitalist will erect it, and that
 it will surpass anything of the kind
 ever before attempted.
The Mafia Again Breaks Out.
 NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—The Mafia
 has again broken out in this city. Of-
 ficer Toole, who had his throat cut
 several weeks ago by an Italian
 named Perriano, was this morning
 dangerously assaulted by unknown
 persons. It is believed that this is
 the result of a mafia plot, as Toole
 was an important witness against
 Perriano whose trial has been set
 for hearing very soon in the criminal
 court.
Adal Sports No Carriage.
 Many of the United States Sena-
 tors ride home from the capitol in
 their own carriages, but the Vice
 President of the United States is ac-
 customed to jump upon a green
 street car after the adjournment,
 hand the conductor one of the little
 tickets that he buys six for a quarter,
 and then read his newspaper until he
 reaches his hotel.

STATE NEWS.

The Davidson Dispatch says that
 60 colored people were baptised at
 Fulton's ferry on the Yadkin last
 Saturday.
 The New Hanover Bank cases
 were decided in favor of State Treas-
 urer Tate in New Hanover Superior
 Court Wednesday.
 District Attorney Glenn is sick at
 home and Assistant District Attor-
 ney Covington is prosecuting the
 docket of the United States Court at
 Greensboro this week.
 A man in Wilkes county has sworn
 out a warrant against his son, charg-
 ing with having burned an unoccu-
 pied cabin on his (the father's) place,
 and the boy has been put in jail.
 The Third parties had a to-do at
 Hickory Tuesday. The Press and
 Carolinian says that Col. Harry
 Skinner addressed an audience of
 about 500 during the day and that
 R. Z. Linney, Esq., spoke at the
 opera house at night, but it was not
 clear whose side he was on.
 Work has progressed at a remark-
 ably rapid rate on the State Deaf
 and Dumb school building at Mor-
 ganton. There seems now no reason
 why the directors may not realize
 their hopes of having the building
 ready for the fall term of school in
 1894.
 The Lenoir Topic says Wednesday
 evening of last week Mr. Enoch Col-
 fey was returning from the funeral
 of Mrs. Larkin Estes, and in crossing
 the creek near his home on a foot-
 log stubbled and fell in, his head
 striking a rock, which is supposed
 killed him instantly. His body was
 found next morning. Mr. Coffey was
 85 years old.
 Gov. Carr on the 5th pardoned
 four convicts—three women and one
 man. One woman was serving out
 a six months sentence on the public
 roads of Durham county; the others
 had been sentenced to the peniten-
 tiary for one year for larceny. We
 take the above as evidence that there
 is nothing the master with the machin-
 ery of the pardon mill. It is running
 on full time.—Landmark.
 Will Rogers, a counterfeiter who
 was to be tried at the Federal Court
 at Greensboro last week, gave one
 of Marshal Allison's deputies the
 slip. He was in the prisoner's dock
 in the court room, but while the
 deputy was looking another way he
 got up and scattered out. His escape
 was soon discovered and the marshal
 and an assistant pursued him over
 wo miles but he was fleet of foot and
 got away.
 The Lenoir Topic says last Satur-
 day morning a week ago Mrs. Larkin
 Estes, aged about 75 years, left her
 home to go to a neighbor's, about a
 mile away, to get some buttermilk.
 She told her people that she might
 not return home that night and she
 did not return. Sunday morning
 her husband sent some of his grand-
 children to look for her. About a
 half mile from home they found her
 jug of buttermilk but could not find
 Mrs. Estes. A searching party was
 formed and Monday morning she
 was found on the bank of a branch
 creek to her home, dead. It rained
 Saturday and she was in the rain all
 the time and it is supposed she died
 from exposure.
 The Columbus, Ga., Herald, takes
 a peep through the telescope of a
 future and catches a roseate view
 of the picture that is to be, let us fondly
 hope. It says:
 Burdens will be lifted from the
 poor; capital will be honestly guarded;
 idle money will again earn its in-
 crements; the wheels of all the mills
 will turn in tanelful accord with
 the flowing waters hurrying seaward,
 bearing the burdens of a profit-sharing
 commerce.

A SCHOOL FOR THE TIMES. FOR BOTH SEXES.

Bethel Hill Institute,
 Person Co., N. C.
 Next session opens Sep-
 tember 27th, 1893.
 Board, including furnished room,
 lights, etc. per month \$6.75
 Fuel 70
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 Tuition \$1.50 to \$3.75
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Furniture.

THE J. L. THOMPSON FURNITURE CO.,
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 We are agents for the West Lynchburg Furniture Co.

They Make the Best Goods for the Money.

GO TO W. R. Hambrick & Co's. FOR Drugs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-Staffs, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes and Snuff, Ice Drinks of all kinds. We carry a full line and solicit a share of your patronage.
 W. R. HAMBRICK & CO.
 Barrett's old stand.
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Davis Sewing Machine.

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 Attorney and Counsellor in Patent Trade Mark and Copyright Cases, opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Over twelve years experience. American and Foreign patents, caveats and all business arising under the patent laws promptly and carefully prosecuted. Rejected cases accorded special attention. Write for information. Upon receipt of model or sketch of invention I advise as to patentability without charge. Mention this paper.

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 W. M. TERRELL, M. D.

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 Main Street, South Boston, Va.

Robt. I. Rogers & Co.,

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 Cemetery Works
 Neatly Executed
 Designs and Estimates furnished on application.
 Main Street Durham, N. C.

Valuable Land For Sale.

I have in my hands for private sale, a very valuable tract of land, situated in Allensville township, not far from Five Forks, on Tar River. It is known as

"THE MEADOWS"

and contains about 325 acres, the greater part of which is in heavy original growth timber. The title is good, being a part of the estate of I. H. Davis, deceased. This piece is the part allotted to Mr. J. J. Davis, of Granville county. Any one wishing a desirable place will please call on Mr. Webb Knott, or Mr. J. G. Shottwell, who will take pleasure in showing him over the place.
 Terms of sale easy, and made known on application.
 W. W. KITCHEN.

JAS. W. BRANDON,

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