

The Tri-Weekly Commercial

VOLUME XI--NUMBER 125.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1857.

WHOLE NUMBER 1370

MISCELLANY.

THE KENTUCKY TRAGEDY!

The singularly tragic attendant circumstances, and the terrible climax of the act of vengeance known as "THE KENTUCKY TRAGEDY," excited throughout the country, at the period of its commission, a degree of earnest attention which even the excitement that marked the discovery of the murder of Dr. Parkman, by Prof. Webster, fails to parallel. The impelling motive of the deed, tinged as it was with chivalric heroism, which seldom if ever fails in awakening the admiration of our noblest sympathies—the distinguished prominence of the principal parties, attached to the tragedy which constitutes our nation's a mournful interest which will long be remembered; thus fully realizing the enthusiastic boast of him whose generous young heart prompted him to champion the wrong of one he loved—that he would make her story "a memorial of virtue to be remembered when they were both in the dust."

Orville Beauchampe was the second son of a sturdy Kentucky farmer, who had happily died some years before the occurrence which has lent to his name such an enviable celebrity—leaving his widow and three children, two of them girls, in comfortable circumstances. Orville, when about eighteen years of age, was placed as a student in the law office of Col. Solomon P. Sharpe, an eminent lawyer and politician, between whom an intimacy—cemented apparently by the warmest impulses of mutual regard—sprang up and ripened into friendship; but, alas! for the blind selfishness of human passion, their intimacy was broken and their existences terminated by a deed which startled the entire country. At twenty-one, young Beauchampe was admitted to the Brotherhood of the Bar, and at once assumed a position among the most promising and brilliantly talented young lawyers of the State. A short time subsequent to his release from legal tuition, young Beauchampe became acquainted with a Miss Anna Cooke, who, with her widowed mother, resided near the home of the former. The studied exclusion from society and unbroken reticence in which Miss Cooke lived, furnished agreeable stimulus to the habitual curiosity of a country town, and she became the theme of general conversation. The ardent and impulsive nature of young Beauchampe prompted him to break through the restraints of so unneighborly an isolation, and to form the acquaintance of a Recluse reported to be as beautiful as she was reserved, and he succeeded. A colder heart than that of Beauchampe might vainly have striven to resist the fascination of Miss Cooke's manner and appearance—uniting in her person all the elements of physical beauty and grace; her face is described as having been lovely to a degree which could suggest additional charms to the most exquisite ideas of painter or poet. Her mellow tone, and smiles fraught with the most powerful magnetism of love, soon won not alone the love, but the worship, the idolatry, of Beauchampe. Existence without Anna Cooke would have been to his soul life without light—bringing without a directing thought or emotion to warm it into more than passive consciousness of existence. He revealed his love to her—poured out the homage of his heart with the unreserved and gushing fullness characteristic of the South: sweet land of impulse and of fervid feeling—ascertaining that it was responded to with all the ardor of his own affection; and he asked that his bliss might receive the culminating blessing of marriage. She had too high an appreciation of the noble and lofty homage she had gained, to practice upon it deceit; and Beauchampe learned with painful horror and surprise that the party he claimed to be his betrothed, was in reality the love he was asked, to offer in satisfaction upon the shrine of his heart had been deceived, betrayed, and trophied upon.

But all conquering love from the colder conventionalities of society, and over the promptings of manhood's pride—renewed his offer of marriage, and was accepted—wedded upon the terrible, though secretly sworn condition, that should he ever meet the early betrayer of her trust, whose hand he had received the weapon of vengeance, that he would sacrifice his life—would annihilate him upon the altar of her wrong. Brief period of happiness was then in progress, and Col. Sharpe, his friend and tutor, a candidate for the Assembly of Kentucky, he urged the assistance of his youthful and eloquent pupil—to obtain that he, for the first time since his marriage, visited Beauchampe, and then, and there, after a separation of five years, met as the wife of his friend, Orville Beauchampe, her, whom five years previously, it is alleged, he had under an assumed name, seduced; the recognition was mutual, and Anna Cooke, Mrs. Beauchampe, in whose heart the morbid desire for vengeance had cooled before the more ardent fires of love and conjugal happiness, revealing to her unrepentant wronger the terrible oath of vengeance by which she had bound her husband to slay him, expressing her earnest wishes for peace—commanded, implored the absence of Sharpe—but in vain, and "his asserted by the friends of Beauchampe, the privileges, and the sacred rites of hospitality and of unsuspecting friendship were prostituted and violated to subvert the meager prompting of passion.

Mrs. Beauchampe revealed to her husband the identity of Col. Sharpe his friend, with Alfred Stevens her seducer, and exacted from him the fulfillment of that obligation which he had so solemnly assumed. Beauchampe arming himself, met Sharpe by appointment on a bank of the Kentucky river, and demanded, with profaned weapon, the sole reparation which the nature of the wrong permitted, Sharpe, though pro-

fessedly willing to arbitrate upon the field of honor any difficulties, though his courage had been severely tested in several duels, on this occasion seems to have lost all sense of manhood in the more powerful suggestions of personal safety, or perhaps in the ensnaring reproaches of conscience, and actually groveled at the feet of Beauchampe, as he implored immunity from harm—the high-spirited youth, disgusted with a foeman so little worthy of his steel, spurned the prostrate figure with his foot and left him.

Shortly afterwards he learned from undoubted authority that Sharpe had uttered imputations upon the previous character of his wife, which in a Southern community marks the lowest depth of female shame and degradation; wrought to madness by the provocation, with all the enthusiasm of his nature excited for the accomplishment of vengeance, he sped to Frankfort, where the legislature was then in session, and where Sharpe, then Attorney General of Kentucky, the associate, if not the intimate friend of Henry Clay, J. J. Crittenden, and of Kentucky's most gifted sons—bathed in the meridian light of political and personal distinction. Passing over each ruse which Beauchampe employed to meet Sharpe, suffice it to say that the latter, while seated in his study one night, heard about 9 o'clock a knock at his outer door, the name given in reply to his query was that of an acquaintance, and he opened the door, when the glare of his hall light fell full upon the face and determined features of Beauchampe—the hour for him had come, and with a single blow, the wrongs of Anna Cooke were avenged. Col. Solomon P. Sharpe lay dead upon the threshold of his own door—Suspicion pointed at once to Beauchampe—he was arrested—tried—convicted and condemned, and on the morning of June 5th, 1826, he was doomed to perish on the gallows. At the appointed hour, the Sheriff and his assistants repaired to the cell of Beauchampe, but shrank with horror, as upon the floor, clasped in each others embrace, weltering in their conmingled blood, lay the forms of the dead Anna Beauchampe, a willing prisoner with her husband, and the expiring Beauchampe. A rude knife had furnished them the means of death. She had effectually availed herself of them. He was rapidly journeying to the portal of death. They however staunchly his wounds, dressed them, and with vindictive eagerness impelled by patty spirit, placed him in the felon's cart, and ignominiously paraded the expiring youth thro' the streets of Frankfort. But the sympathy of the ladies of that city, and of many of her less prejudiced sons, converted into a melancholy ovation what was designed for insult. From the windows of nearly every house upon his route, ladies clad in mourning, waved him, amid audible sighs and earnest sobs, their last adieu. The dying youth was revived into momentary consciousness by the touching testimonial. He summoned the remaining energies of his noble heart, and feebly, though gracefully lifting his hands, murmured:

"Daughters of Kentucky, you at least will bless the name of Beauchampe," and sank. Earth and its woes were no more to him. He had passed behind the veil.

SOUTHERN LOTTERY.

ON THE HAVANA PLAN
PRIZES GUARANTEED!
ONLY 15,000 NUMBERS!
PRIZES PAYABLE WITHOUT DEDUCTION.
JASPER

COUNTY ACADEMY LOTTERY

[Its Authority of the State of Georgia.]
The following prizes are offered by the County Academy Lottery, which is now drawing for the 15th time, and the prizes are as follows:
1st Prize, \$10,000
2d Prize, \$5,000
3d Prize, \$2,500
4th Prize, \$1,250
5th Prize, \$625
6th Prize, \$312.50
7th Prize, \$156.25
8th Prize, \$78.125
9th Prize, \$39.0625
10th Prize, \$19.53125
11th Prize, \$9.765625
12th Prize, \$4.8828125
13th Prize, \$2.44140625
14th Prize, \$1.220703125
15th Prize, \$0.6103515625
16th Prize, \$0.30517578125
17th Prize, \$0.152587890625
18th Prize, \$0.0762939453125
19th Prize, \$0.03814697265625
20th Prize, \$0.019073486328125
21st Prize, \$0.0095367431640625
22nd Prize, \$0.00476837158203125
23rd Prize, \$0.002384185791015625
24th Prize, \$0.0011920928955078125
25th Prize, \$0.00059604644775390625
26th Prize, \$0.000298023223876953125
27th Prize, \$0.0001490116119384765625
28th Prize, \$0.00007450580596923828125
29th Prize, \$0.0000372529029847119140625
30th Prize, \$0.00001862645149235595703125
31st Prize, \$0.000009313225746172778515625
32nd Prize, \$0.00000465661287308638928125
33rd Prize, \$0.000002328306436543194640625
34th Prize, \$0.0000011641532182715973203125
35th Prize, \$0.00000058207660913579866015625
36th Prize, \$0.000000291038304567899330078125
37th Prize, \$0.0000001455191522839496650390625
38th Prize, \$0.00000007275957614197483251953125
39th Prize, \$0.000000036379788070987416259765625
40th Prize, \$0.0000000181898940354937081298828125
41st Prize, \$0.00000000909494701774685406494140625
42nd Prize, \$0.000000004547473508873427032470703125
43rd Prize, \$0.0000000022737367544367135162353515625
44th Prize, \$0.000000001136868377218356677667678125
45th Prize, \$0.0000000005684341886091783383838390625
46th Prize, \$0.000000000284217094304594166767678125
47th Prize, \$0.0000000001421085471522970833838390625
48th Prize, \$0.00000000007105427357614854166767678125
49th Prize, \$0.000000000035527136788074270833838390625
50th Prize, \$0.000000000017763568394037135162353515625
51st Prize, \$0.000000000008881784197018676676678125
52nd Prize, \$0.00000000000444089209850833838390625
53rd Prize, \$0.000000000002220446049254166767678125
54th Prize, \$0.0000000000011102230246270833838390625
55th Prize, \$0.0000000000005551115123135162353515625
56th Prize, \$0.000000000000277555756156676676678125
57th Prize, \$0.00000000000013877787807833838390625
58th Prize, \$0.000000000000069388939039166767678125
59th Prize, \$0.0000000000000346944695195833838390625
60th Prize, \$0.00000000000001734723475979166767678125
61st Prize, \$0.000000000000008673617379895833838390625
62nd Prize, \$0.0000000000000043368086899330078125
63rd Prize, \$0.00000000000000216840434496650390625
64th Prize, \$0.0000000000000010842021724833838390625
65th Prize, \$0.00000000000000054210108624166767678125
66th Prize, \$0.00000000000000027105054312353515625
67th Prize, \$0.00000000000000013552527156676676678125
68th Prize, \$0.0000000000000000677626358333838390625
69th Prize, \$0.0000000000000000338813179166767678125
70th Prize, \$0.00000000000000001694065895833838390625
71st Prize, \$0.000000000000000008470329479166767678125
72nd Prize, \$0.0000000000000000042351647395833838390625
73rd Prize, \$0.00000000000000000211758236979166767678125
74th Prize, \$0.000000000000000001058791184895833838390625
75th Prize, \$0.0000000000000000005293955924479166767678125
76th Prize, \$0.00000000000000000026469779622395833838390625
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83rd Prize, \$0.000000000000000000002067951532979166767678125
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89th Prize, \$0.0000000000000000000000323117427023979166767678125
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96th Prize, \$0.00000000000000000000000025243548986979166767678125
97th Prize, \$0.000000000000000000000000126217744943479166767678125
98th Prize, \$0.00000000000000000000000006310887247171979166767678125
99th Prize, \$0.0000000000000000000000000315544362358979166767678125
100th Prize, \$0.0000000000000000000000000157772181179479166767678125

ALFALFA SALT ALFALFA.

3,000 BUSHELS ALFALFA SALT.
1st Quality prime sweet WINDY
2nd Quality prime sweet WINDY
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99th Quality prime sweet WINDY
100th Quality prime sweet WINDY

AFFLICTED READ!

PHILADELPHIA MEDICAL HOUSE.
Established twenty-two years ago by Dr. KINKELIN, corner of Third and Union streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS!

Experience has rendered Dr. K. a most successful practitioner in the cure of all diseases of a private nature; manhood's debility, an impediment to marriage; nervous and sexual infirmities, diseases of the skin, and those arising from abuse of mercury.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

There is an evil habit sometimes induced in boys, in solitude, often growing up with them to manhood; and which, if not reformed in due time, not only begets serious obstacles to matrimonial happiness, but gives rise to a series of protracted, insidious, and devastating affections.

Few of those who give way to this pernicious practice are aware of the consequences, until they find the nervous system shattered, feelings and most countable sensations, and vague fears in the mind. (See pag. 27, 28, of Dr. K.'s book on "Self Preservation.")

The unfortunate thus affected become feeble, is unable to labor with accustomed vigor or to apply his mind to study; his step is tardy and weak; he is dull, irresolute, and engages even in his sports with less energy than usual.

If he emancipate himself before the practice has done its worst, and enter matrimony, his marriage is unhappy, and he tells him that this is caused by his early fallings. These are considerations which should awaken the attention of all who are similarly situated.

He who places himself under Dr. Kinkelin's treatment, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and rely upon the assurance, that the secrets of Dr. K.'s patients will never be disclosed.

Young men—let no false modesty deter you from making our case known to one who, from education and respectability, can certainly befriend you.

Dr. Kinkelin's residence has been for the last twenty years at the N. W. corner of Third and Union streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

PATIENTS AT A DISTANCE.

Can be had by sending their case explicitly, together with all their symptoms, per post to our agent (a remittance) Dr. K.'s medicine, appropriated according to any part of the United States, and packed secure from damage or curiosity, by Mail or Express.

LEAD YOUTH AND MANHOOD!

A Vigorous Life, or a Premature Death? Kinkelin on Self Preservation—Only 25 Cents.

Letters containing that value in stamps, will ensure a copy, per post, to all.

GRATIS! GRATIS!

A Free Gift To All.

MISERY RELIEVED.

"Nature's aid, in a regular Work, full of valuable advice and impressive warnings, calculated to prevent years of misery, and save thousands of lives, is distributed without charge, and forwarded by mail, to all who send a Post Office in the United States, on receiving an enclosed two postage stamps.

June 19, 1856. 41 ly-w&t

SOUND LAND FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers for sale a tract of land lying on Mistle Grove road, 9 miles from Wilmington, containing 70 acres; about 40 cleared; 25 of this is very good land, there is on the premises a good dwelling house with 6 rooms, piazzas on 2 sides, with all necessary out-houses. There is also a very fine grove of trees in the yard. It is one of the best lands in the State, and can be found within 10 miles of its location; all open to the great Ocean.

Another tract adjoining, containing 80 acres, all prime land, with a dwelling house and out-houses on the premises.

Another piece, all harnock land; 9 acres, in this tract, any one can purchase a good separate lot, or the whole together, on reasonable terms. Also for sale, a very fine building lot in Goldsboro, Wayne county.

For further information call on James Grant, or J. C. MILLER.

Nov. 29, 1856. 109-11.

MARYLAND LOTTERIES

FOR JANUARY 1857.

R. FRANGE & CO., Managers.

Drawings conducted under the superintendence of the State Lottery Commissioner.

Prizes paid as soon as drawn.

A GRAND MARYLAND LOTTERY

ON THE HAVANA PLAN.
GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY OF MD.

EXTRA CLASS 1,
to be drawn in Baltimore, Md., Saturday, Jan. 31st, 1857.

20,000 TICKETS!—1,000 PRIZES!

These Lotteries every Prize must be drawn by some one, as all the Prizes are drawn out of the wheel.

J. H. HENSHAW & CO. are authorized by Managers to sell orders.

SI HEVME

1000	\$125.00
500	62.50
250	31.25
100	12.50
50	6.25
25	3.125
10	1.25
5	.625
2	.3125
1	.15625

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

400	\$150.00
300	112.50
200	75.00
100	37.50
50	18.75
25	9.375
10	3.75
5	1.875
2	.9375
1	.46875

Whole Tickets \$10; Half \$5; Quarters \$2 1/2.

BRILLIANT SCHEME.

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY OF MD.

CLASS C,
To be drawn in Baltimore, Md., Saturday, Jan. 4th 1857.

SCHEME

38 Numbers—15 Draw, Ballots	
1st Prize	\$50,000
2d Prize	25,000
3d Prize	12,500
4th Prize	6,250
5th Prize	3,125
6th Prize	1,562.50
7th Prize	781.25
8th Prize	390.625
9th Prize	195.3125
10th Prize	97.65625
11th Prize	48.828125
12th Prize	24.4140625
13th Prize	12.20703125
14th Prize	6.103515625
15th Prize	3.0517578125
16th Prize	1.52587890625
17th Prize	.762939453125
18th Prize	.3814697265625
19th Prize	.19073486328125
20th Prize	.095367431640625
21st Prize	.0476837158203125
22nd Prize	.02384185791015625
23rd Prize	.011920928955078125
24th Prize	.0059604644775390625
25th Prize	.00298023223876953125
26th Prize	.001490116119384765625
27th Prize	.0007450580596923828125
28th Prize	.000372529029847119140625
29th Prize	.0001862645149235595703125
30th Prize	.00009313225746172778515625
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32nd Prize	.00002328306436543194640625
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