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RALEIGH, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1894.

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choice brands Cigars.
Fruits, Nuts, &c.

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STATE OF TENNESSEE, Knox county } ss.
I, J W McCallum, cashier of the Central
Savings Bank and Trust Company of Knox-
ville, Tennessee, a corporation chartered un-
der the laws of the state of Tennessee, and
authorized by its charter and the laws of
said state to act as trustee, hereby certify
that the Southern Building and Loan As-
sociation of Knoxville, Tenn., has on deposit
with said Central Savings Bank and Trust
Company in trust for all the members and
creditors of said Southern Building and
Loan Association, notes and bonds (and
mortgages and deeds of trust securing the
same) to the amount of \$3,458,800.
Date: at Knoxville, Tenn., this 30th day
of December, 1893. J W McCALLUM,
Cashier Central Savings Bank and Trust Co.
Knoxville, Tenn., July 26, 1893.—To whom
it may concern:—I hereby certify that hav-
ing, under the provisions of an act passed by
the 47th General Assembly of the state of
Tennessee, entitled "An act to regulate the
business of building and loan associations,"
made careful and exhaustive examination
of the books of the Southern Building and
Loan Association of Knoxville, Tenn., I find
the items of receipts and disbursements
therein shown to be correct in every par-
ticular; and that the report of said association
of its affairs and operations for the year end-
ing the 30th day of June, 1893, for deposit
with the treasurer of the state is correct and
in accordance with the books, and in full
compliance with the act above quoted.
GEO A GAMMON,
Special Examiner of Building and Loan As-
sociations for the State of Tennessee.
Call on J C McDONALD, Secretary and
Treasurer Raleigh Branch, for information.

OUTDID HERSELF.
Mrs Lyon has just returned from the north,
where she Outdid Herself in buy-
ing our stock this spring. New spring
goods coming in every day. Our
Dress Goods Department is
The prettiest and cheapest that it has ever
been our pleasure to offer. Gingham
5c yard which we and all others have
sold at 9 and 12c. MRS SOUTH-
ERLAND, an experienced
Milliner from Baltimore, is in charge of our
Millinery Department. In SHOES we
have no competition. Fish
Hooks 2c doz; Lines 1c and 2c.
Space forbids further mention. Come to
see us and we will prove this assertion.
THE LYON BACKET STORE

PERSONAL MENTION

Of People Who Came and Went Today.
Mrs E M Worth arrived here today.
Mrs E las Carr left this morning for
Tarboro.
Senator Colquitt of Ga., is dying at
Washington.
Miss Bertha Rosenthal and Mr Sam
Heller went to Goldsboro today.
Evangelist R G Pearson is conduc-
ting a ten days' revival at Anderson,
S. C.
Mr T B Eldridge has purchased the
Davidson Dispatch from Mr W M
Sherrill.
Col E G Harrell went to Greensboro
today to attend the Easter reception
at Greensboro female college.
Mrs Grausman, Mrs Maurice Rosen-
enthal and Miss Hannah Rosenbaum
returned from Charleston this after-
noon.
Major Yerex, commandant of the
military school at Fayetteville, was
among today's callers at the executive
office.
Mr A P Bryan, who has been in
Connecticut writes that his brother
has died there and that he does not
expect to return to Raleigh before
April 1.

Mr Richmond Pearson is to be the
candidate of the republican and popu-
lists for congress in the ninth district.
At a caucus at Asheville yesterday
they agreed on coalition and Pearson.
Mr Scarborough, State superinten-
dent of public instruction, is booked
to speak on the subject of public edu-
cation at Murfreesboro, April 20,
and at the A & M college here March
30th.
Wilfred Clarke, a popular young
comedian will appear at the acad-
emy of music Wednesday night,
March 28, in "Tit for Tat," one of the
cleverest comedies ever written. His
company this season is composed of
young and bright people.

Henry Daniels and Frank Robin-
son, both colored, were arrested to-
day for fighting. It appears that on
last Sunday they insulted some per-
sons near the Pilot mill. A white lad
named Crabtree resented this and
says Robinson drew a knife. Crab-
tree appears to have had fights with
both Robinson and Daniels.

Prof E McK Goodwin, of the deaf
mute school at Morganton, says that
the building will be done in sixty
days. The trustees meet April 4, and
will then decide many questions.
The school will be open next autumn.
It may be a little late in opening, but
in that case the time will be made
up in the spring.

Arrivals at the Park today: J R
O'Connell, Baltimore; Albert Landis,
Chicago; J E Valk, Baltimore; W R
Green, Cleveland, Ohio; George W
Thompson, Sr, Pittsboro; E Oes riech-
er, Richmond; B E Taylor, Boston; T
G Strickler, Watertown, N Y; Theo-
dore Bart et; Miss Lucy P Bartlett,
Pittsfield, Mass.

Arrivals at the Yarboro today: S L
Wedentellow, Charlotte; O C Bisbing,
N Y; C O Baker, Baltimore; H S
Warwood, Richmond; John Speed,
Philadelphia; J R Collingwood, Roan-
oke; W H Hofer, Atlanta; Dr John
L Davis, Mrs Davis and son, Cincin-
nati; S L Miller, Greensboro; W A
Boykin, Col. 5th Maryland regiment,
R H Campbell, Balto; John D Whit-
ford, Newber.

100F.
Regular meeting of Seaton Gales
lodge this evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Members of the lodge take due notice
thereof. Degree staff and organist
don't fail to do your duty. Visitors
invited.

The Food Exposition
is an educator for housekeepers. You
are not obliged to attend it to appre-
ciate the value of Borden's Peerless
Evaporated Cream. Your grocer can
supply you; always ready; uniform
results assured. Insist upon having
Borden's.

**Special Meeting of Centre Lodge No
3, K of P.**

Members of Centre Lodge No 3,
Knights of Pythias, are hereby or-
dered to convene in special session in
their castle hall at the academy of
music building tomorrow morning at
9 o'clock, to attend the funeral ser-
vices of our late brother, J H Baker,
chancellor commander of Centre
Lodge Members of Phalanx lodge
and all visiting Pythians are invited
to attend. By order of the vice chan-
cellor: W W Willson, K of R and S.

Death of Mr. John H. Baker.
When a news paragraph about the
injury which befell Mr John H Baker,
by a fall last Monday, was written it
was little thought that his death
would be the result of the accident,
and there was quite a shock to-
day at the sad news that early this
morning he had died at his home
here. Mr Baker was a native of
Franklin county and was 52 years of
age. In 1870 he became a clerk at Mr
W G Stronach's store and held that
position until his death always with
credit to himself and satisfaction to
his employers. Monday morning as
he was going down stairs from the
candy factory of W C & A B Stronach
on the third floor of their store, to
the second, he missed his footing and
fell a distance of some fifteen feet.
At the post mortem examination this
morning the physicians found that
two ribs had been broken and that
end of one of these had punctured
the lungs. The post mortem was
made because Mr Baker had a \$5,000
accident policy on his life. He also
has \$2,000 in the Royal Arcanum and
is insured in the Valley Mutual,
though the latter policy appears to be
of little or no value. He was an hon-
ored Knight of Pythias, being the
head, or chancellor commander, of
Centre Lodge. He was an earnest and
most consistent member of the con-
gregation of the First Baptist church.
He married a Miss Parham, who,
with six children, survive him. Mr
Baker was greatly esteemed here, for
though a very quiet man he made
friends always and never enemies.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics
The seventh annual report of the
bureau of labor statistics was issued
today, by Mr B R Lacy. It is well
prepared and is for the year ending
Nov 30, 1893. The appropriation for
this bureau is \$2,000 a year. Mr Lacy
says: "If this state cannot afford to
make the bureau a real good, a posi-
tive benefit to the commonwealth, it
would be better that it be abolished.
It cannot be made a success on two
thousand dollars per year. To abol-
ish it, however, would certainly be
a big step backward and a great
misfortune to the state, yet it had
better be given up than to have
hardly one fourth accomplished what
might be done under a wise adminis-
tration of office." Mr Lacy says there
are in labor organizations in North
Carolina 18,200, divided among the
following organizations viz: brother-
hood of locomotive engineers, order
of railway conductors, typographical
unions, order of railway telegraphers,
machinists union, switchmen's mu-
tual aid association, brotherhood of
locomotive firemen and farmers' al-
liance. There is an association entirely
as an insurance society, known as the
Raleigh & Gaston railroad relief asso-
ciation it has 145 members and is
composed of the employees of the
road, though it does not require a
member to resign if he severs his
connection with the road. Few orga-
nizations have accomplished so much
of real relief with such few numbers
and limited resources. "Let me here
say," remarks Mr Lacy, that the
great railroad corporations, so often
called soulless, are paying better
wages than private enterprises."

The Weather.
For North Carolina: Generally
fair. Local forecast for Raleigh and
vicinity: On Friday: Fair. Show-
ers may occur Friday night or Satur-
day. The weather will become much
cooler by Sunday evening. Local
data for 24 hours ending 8 a m
today: Maximum temperature, 83;
minimum temperature 6; rainfall 0.

Phalanx Lodge K P., Attention!
All members of Phalanx lodge, No.
34, K of P, are requested to meet at
the castle hall of Centre lodge, No 3,
tomorrow morning by 9:30 o'clock for
the purpose of joining with their
brethren in paying the last tribute of
respect to the late chancellor com-
mander of Centre lodge, brother Jno.
H Baker. A large attendance is es-
pecially desired to testify our esteem
for our late brother, and our sorrow
for an event that brings sadness to
the entire order in Raleigh.
F P HAYWOOD, Jr.,
Chancellor Commander.
J J BERNARD Keeper R & S.

Dough will tonight fill a special
order for dainty ice cream to be sent to
Tarboro tomorrow morning.

Particular attention is directed to
the advertisement of the Alliance
produce exchange here, regarding
fresh eggs.

It is learned at the office of the reg-
ister of deeds that in nearly all cases
where liens are now recorded the
amounts are very much smaller than
usual. The farmers are not inclined
to go into debt.

The city authorities certainly
ought to order the gutter in the
street on the south side of Shaw Un-
iversity to be cleaned. It is now an
open sewer. A reporter saw it yester-
day and was astonished that so filthy
a nuisance is permitted.

CITY IN BRIEF.

**Items Picked Up and Boiled
Down**

The planting of corn is in progress
in Wake

There are yet some cases of grippe
in this city and section

Sheriff Cartwright of Camden to-
day settled the state tax due by that
county.

Seats for the University N C Glee
club concert at the academy of mu-
sic can be had at King & Co's drug
store

The lot at the corner of Fayette-
ville and west Lenoir streets has been
filled in and made ready for building
purposes

The insurance loss by the fire at the
plug tobacco factory of Taylor &
Moore has been adjusted and found
to be \$296

Steinmetz the florist has handsome
cut flowers for the Easter trade and
always gives courteous attention to
his patrons.

The desire for the resumption of
street car traffic is general. The sale
of the plant of the old company does
not take place before April 10.

There are complaints that some of
the old wires of the street car line on
East Hargett street are very low and
are dangerous to persons riding
there.

Mr J S Wynne of the Raleigh hos-
iery yarn mill says that orders are
coming in rapidly, and that the mill
has all it can do.

Complaints of the heat are more
general today than at any time since
the "hot wave" struck the country.
There are promises of coolness by
Sunday.

The next question is whether any
changes will be made in the working
force at the postoffice when the new
postmaster gets in. The democrats
expect changes

A drunk and disorderly white
woman resident in Adams' alley, was
the only person who cut a figure in
the mayor's court today. She paid
the usual fine.

The sanitary condition of the streets
on the north and south sides of the
market requires the attention of the
health officer. Unusual precautions
ought to be taken to keep the city
clean during this hot weather.

At Charlotte a merchants' carnival,
for the benefit of the soldiers' home
at Raleigh, will be held May 27 or
during that week, at the auditorium,
and will be a grand affair, the Obser-
ver says. The work of preparation
will begin early in April.

The property on Crabtree creek, on
which Rogers' mill formerly stood,
has been purchased by Mr W V Olliv-
ton. It is one of the most pictur-
esque places on that stream in about
thirty days, perhaps sooner, the beau-
tiful ivy will be in full bloom there.
It used to be quite a resort, but now
the road is very rough

This afternoon the horse of Mr J D
Pearson of Harnett ran away and
"kicked up a bobbery," making a cir-
cuit of several blocks, dashing into
another wagon and finally wrecking
Pearson's wagon against a post on
East Martin street. Pearson's goods
purchased during the day were scat-
tered in all directions, and when last
seen he was seen searching for a pair
of missing trousers.

The Baptists have purchased the
building formerly used as the second
Presbyterian church, on north Blount
street and will move it two or three
blocks and use it as a mission chapel
on a lot near Peace institute. The
stained glass windows in the front,
which was present to the congre-
gation by Christ church, has been
ruined by that enemy of beautiful
things, the glass-breaking small boy.

There are numerous complaints of
the depredations of flower thieves,
whose particular choice appears to
be hyacinths. It is said that in some
of the barrooms at night white and
colored youths offer for sale large
bunches of the finest hyacinths. If
the police could capture a few of
these depredators and if the mayor
would put the latter on the roads for
thirty days the stealing might be
stopped

Three months ago William Jones,
colored drove a back here. He left
and went to Boston, a charge of as-
sault with a deadly weapon having
been made against him. Yesterday
Jones wife, who had been told by him
to meet him at Portsmouth, went
there. Jones met her and was at
once arrested by detective Pitts R-
quisition papers were forwarded from
here today, deputy sheriff Walters
taking them to Richmond.

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