

The Tarboro' Southerner. A Free & Independent Family Journal. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY WM. BIGGS, Editor and Proprietor.

The Tarboro' Southerner.

"I AM A SOUTHERN MAN, OF SOUTHERN PRINCIPLES."—Jefferson Davis.

VOLUME 49.

TARBORO', EDGEcombe COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, MAY 22, 1873.

NUMBER 25.

Table with advertising rates: SPACE, One Month, Two Months, Three Months, Six Months, One Year.

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L. SALUSBURY, NORFOLK, Va. DEALER IN The Finest and most Fashionable Black Walnut, Parlor, Library and Chamber FURNITURE.

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THE PREPARED. A liquid form of Simmons' Liver Regulator contains all the medicinal and valuable properties, and offers in ONE DOLLAR BOTTLES. The Powders (used as before) \$1.00 a package sent by mail.

CAUTION! Buy no Powders or Prepared Simmons' Liver Regulator unless it is stamped with Trade Mark, Stamp and Signature unbroken. None other is genuine.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., MASON, G., and Philadelphia, Sold by all Druggists.

Home Shuttle Sewing Machine. ONLY TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS. This is a Shuttle Machine, has the Under Feed, and makes the "Lock Stitch," alike on both sides.

New Jewelry Store. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS PERMANENTLY located in Tarboro, and will give his personal attention to the repairing of Fine Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

The Tarboro' Southerner. Thursday, May 22, 1873. AN OLD BACHELOR'S STORY. I am an old bachelor. At sixty five I can say that I shall never be anything else while I live, but, like all other men—all I have ever met, at least—I have loved, and hoped to be happy with my chosen bride.

FAITHFUL PERSONAL Attention given to the sale of Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat, Corn, &c. Orders filled for Goods at reasonable prices for Cash or short time on responsible, punctual customers. July 15-19-73

T. H. GRIFFIN, Rocky Mount, Agent. ESTABLISHED 1811. R. B. McILWAINE, FRANK POTTS, S. S. BRIDGERS, EDWARD GRHAM.

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WOMAN. I heard a lady near me say that you seemed to be tired of your bargain. She thought that you were in love with that creature. So did other people. Under the circumstances I have a right to be offended.

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WHOLESALE MURDER. A TALE OF TERROR FROM KANSAS. Eleven Murders Committed by One Family—Bodies found Horribly Mutilated—Flight of the Finnish Murderers.

From a detailed account in the Kansas City (Mo.) Times (May 9) of the series of murders committed by the Bender family, near Cherryvale, Kansas, a New York paper condenses the following statement of main facts:

On the 9th of last March Dr. Wm. H. York, brother of State Senator York, of Kansas, left Fort Scott on his way back to his home, Independence, Kansas. The time came for his arrival, but he was missing. His family and friends waited anxiously for his return or for some tidings from him until their anxiety became so great that search was made for him. His neighbors joined with his brother, Col. M. York, and the missing man was traced to Cherryvale, but there some search had been made. Early in April some men rode over to the Bender house, about two miles south of Cherryvale, to learn something if possible concerning Dr. York. They learned nothing, however; the Benders had neither seen him, heard of him, or knew of his mysterious disappearance. This visit seemed to have alarmed the Bender family, for soon after a man riding from the prairie was seen to smoke arising from their chimney; there was no sign of life anywhere about the premises. He rode to the house and his investigations convinced him that the people had fled secretly. He galloped to Cherryvale, and a party was soon organized to examine into the matter. For every one now believed that the flight of the Benders was because of some crime, perhaps the murder of a man. A log and thorough examination led to the discovery of a trapdoor in the floor of one of the rooms of the house, under a bed. Beneath was a pit some six feet deep and five feet in diameter, and here there blood, thick fetid, and clammy, was found. Nothing further, however, rewarded their search in the pit. Taking of long, sharp rod of iron, they went next to the garden, where, after probing about an hour, something was found on the end of the rod. Shovels soon uncovered a corpse buried face downward. The flesh had dropped from the limbs. One look at the face and a dozen voices cried out, "It is Dr. York." The body was taken from a hammer upon the head. The iron rod was again put in requisition, and seven other bodies were discovered, six of which have been identified. They were:—N. Lonel and his little girl, a child of 18 months, W. P. McCarty, D. Brown and John Geary. All had been killed by blows upon the head, and were otherwise mutilated. The bodies, or all with the exception of the little child, were also cut. Other bodies will doubtless be unearthed. The people were so aroused by their discoveries as to at once hang a man named Broekman whom they suspected of knowing something of the murders. Death was in reach of him each time he was cut down, but he said not a word at any time, although called upon to confess, and he was allowed to crawl away after being pulled up three times. It is believed that the wife of the elder of the Bender brothers is the chief one in the murders, since the family decried and obeyed her in all things. The country is thoroughly aroused, and effort is making to bring the guilty ones to justice.

THREE MORE GRAVES DISCOVERED. PARSONS, Kan., May 12. Reports from the scene of the Bender murders say that three more graves were discovered yesterday. Over 3,000 people were on the ground. The excitement is intense. Nearly all the bodies of the dead were indecently mutilated. It is considered certain that the little girl was thrown alive into the grave with her father, as no marks of violence were found on her body.

A traveler stopped at a public house in Maine for the purpose of getting his dinner. Dismounting at the front door, he knocked, but received no answer. Going to the other side of the house, he found a little white-headed man in the embrace of his wife, who had her head under her arm, while the other she was giving her little girl a pouncing. Washing to put an end to the fight, our traveler knocked on the side of the house, and cried out in a loud voice: "Hallo, here who keeps this house?" The husband, though much out of breath, answered: "Stranger, that is what we are trying to decide."

WHAT IS DUE TO WOMAN.—What ever else you may abuse, never, never abuse a woman. Always remember you had a mother; perhaps you have a sister, may be a wife. It is cowardly, mean, unjust, if any man abuses the pillar. It is this fact of her sex that should make her exempt from all that is coarse, unkind or cruel. No genuine man ever yet abused a woman. As soon expect to see a dart of lightning in the blue sky of June, a rose in the snow-bank of January, a gift from a miser, a great ask from a mean soul as a real man abusing a woman.

A GHOST IN INDIANA.—The Indianapolis Journal says: Fourteen county furnishes the latest ghost story. Last summer a farmer living on Shawnee prairie, near Atter, was struck by lightning and killed. Recently the widow married a very respectable citizen, and now, whenever the worthy couple go out for an evening drive, the ghost of the man who was killed by lightning makes his appearance, and silently follows the wagon, never once asking to ride. He made his first appearance on the occasion when they were removing some chattels from the house formerly occupied by the widow to that of her new husband. While going along the road two of his old neighbors met and saluted him and he answered. In a state of wonderment they turned and to follow the apparition, but before they could overtake it, it disappeared.

Lightning struck a school house filled with children, in Leon, Nebraska, Ga., one day last week, killing one of the girls and badly injuring two others. On the 5th of the month a girl named was present with some other children.

The Heroic Mother. We see a household brought up well. A mother who took all the burden of life when her husband laid it down, without much property, and of her penury, by her willingness of labor, by her fidelity, brings up her children; and life has six men, all of whom are like pillars in the temple of God. And oh! do not read to me of the campaigns of Caesar; tell me nothing about Napoleon's wonderful exploits; I tell you that, as God and the angels look down upon the silent history of that woman's admiration, and upon those faithful building processes which went on in her heart and mind through a score of years, nothing exterior, no outward developments of kingdoms, no empire building can compare with that she had done. Nothing can compare in beauty, and worth and admirableness, and divinity itself, to the silent work in obscure lives of faithful women, bringing up their children to honor and virtue and piety. I tell you, the inside is larger than the outside. The loom is more than the thread. The builder is more than the building.

Sleeping Flowers. Almost all flowers sleep during the night. The married folk go to bed with the sun, and with him rises weeping. Many plants are so sensitive that they close their leaves during the passage of a cloud. The dandelion opens at five or six in the morning, and sluts at nine in the evening. The goat's beard wakes at three in the morning and shuts up at five or six in the evening. The English daisy shuts up its blossoms in the evening, and opens its "day's eye" to meet the early beams of the morning sun. The crocus, tulips and many others close their blossoms at different hours toward the evening. They leave late leaves open at eight in the morning, and close for ever at four in the afternoon. The night blueing cereus turns night into day. It begins to expand its magnificent sweet-scented blossoms in the twilight; it is full blown at midnight, and closes never to open again, with the dawn of the day. In a clover-field not a leaf opens after sunrise. These plants which seem to be awake all night have been called the "bats and owls of the vegetable kingdom."

Female Shop-Lifters. Two women—a Mrs. Warner and daughter—were arrested in Baltimore on the 12th inst. for shop-lifting. There was found on the person of the old lady a subscription paper headed, "We kindly ask your aid and assistance to send a poor widow and five children to Louisville, Ky., and two dollars was entered on the subscription list. After both women were lodged in jail the detectives repaired to their residence, the door of which was fastened, and they were obliged to force an entrance through a second story window into the parlor, where they found a quantity of valuable goods, valued at over \$2,000. Among the collection were 50 pairs shoes, 100 pairs gloves, 50 handkerchiefs, gold chains, 8 bracelets, a gold locket, some thirty or forty bottles fine perfumery, and an extensive assortment of gold rings, studs, sleeve buttons, fine camel's hair shawls, dress goods, stockings, parasol, umbrellas, silk mantillas, etc.

Ladies traveling through Canada by rail are often greatly annoyed by having their luggage unnecessarily searched, but one of the officials recently got his deserts. It happened that a Yankee school teacher on her way from Kansas to Vermont passed through the Dominion, with a trunk to bursting, with nothing contraband. When the officer demanded her keys she begged him not to open it, assuring him it had come through from Kansas, contained simply clothes and books, and was so full, that it would be very troublesome to repack it. But he sternly demanded the key, and maliciously pulled out to the very bottom; then, finding his assertions true, he returned the key and advised her to "hurry up and get the traps back," as the train would soon move. "What's that to me?" said the quick-witted woman, "I have a check for that trunk, and I'll tell the Grand Trunk Railway responsible for its safe delivery. I will not take the key, and you may do as you please with the trunk." Report says that official was very wary and red in the face, and rather profane before he finished packing that trunk.

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