The Carolina Farmer.

"A PERFECT WOMAN, NOBLY PLANNED."

MARY B. DODGE, IN THE GALAXY.

'Tis said that Reverence upon Silence waits,
Fearing the misconceptions that pursue
The frank avowal of the simply true;
That when Expression swings impassioned gates
And cold Convention's bulwark violates,
Only the mask of homage passes through!
Such test applied in common case may do,
Where common tongue false praise reiterates;
But when a rare soul's radiance doth command
The worship of the few who understand
A woman's trinity of perfectness,
As well the songs of seraphim can die
About the Throne, as men stand mutely by,
Dumb to the being fashioned so to bless!

THE PROPAGATION OF CELERY.

Celery is a native of Norway and Sweden, where it grows near the edges of swamps. This plant is rarely cultivated as it should be, hence the stunted specimens which appear in our markets. A deep trench should then be dug, at the bottom of which a layer of sticks of wood, say six inches thick, should be placed, a drain pipe being placed endwise upon one or both ends of the layer. The sticks should be then covered with about a foot of rich mould, wherein the plants should be set in a row, and about five inches apart. The plants should be kept well watered, the water being supplied through the drain pipes, so that passing through the layer of sticks, which serves as a conduit, the water is supplied to the roots of the plant. In earthing up, care should be exercised to close the stems of the plant well together with the hand, so that no mould can get between them. The earthing process should be performed sufficiently frequent to keep the mould nearly level with the leaves of the outside stems. If these directions are carefully observed, the plant may be grown at least four feet in length, and this without impairing the flavor, which deterioration is commonly noticed in overgrown vegetables and fruits.

WHERE WORK IS NEEDED.

[Raleigh News.]

We used yesterday a short article from the Wilmington STAR, which speaks exactly to the point. It is not worth while to exhaust effort in counties where the issue is certain. Radical counties, controlled by large negro majorities, are not going to be changed by the most convincing argument, though one rose from the dead. Democratic counties like Catawba, are not going to be shaken in their faith, though no voice at all is heard.

But effect is needed in the doubtful counties, and most of them lie west of Raleigh. The best talent of the State should be directed to their preservation. Those counties want stirring up. They must be shown the dangers of apathy. And they must be roused to sympathy with other parts of the State which lie helpless under Radical rule and the fruits of the existing Constitution. No more noble duty lies upon the West than the redemption of their suffering brethren of the East. And the orators of the East could not more usefully apply their time and their talents than going into the West to demonstrate by their own experience the evils of which the West is to some extent unconscious.

Manly and Clark for instance might leave Craven in a darkness which they cannot enlighten, but they might go into the West and confirm the faith of Randolph and Davidson and others that tremble in the balance. Howard might leave Edgecombe to be battled for by some of the gallant young champions of the cause, and go to the West where his experience could be usefully applied. Barnes cannot impress Northampton, nor Conigland Halifax, nor Davis New Hanover, but they might go in the mountains and raise such a storm of enthusiasm as would roll down one of those political avalanches which used in antibellum days always to accompany the political tempests of that region.

Let Vance go up in his transmontane stamping ground, and call around him by the notes of his clarion the hosts that have always brought victory to his standard.

But let those gentlemen go to the field at once. There is no time to lose.

How a Theatre was Named.

In a French journal's sketch of the late Sir Michael Balfe occurs an amusing story of the way the theatre Malibran, in Venice, was christened. Balfe was then a baritone singer, and was supporting Malibran in "La Sonnambula," being a crowded audience. At the end of the "Ah! non giunge," Malibran's foot slipped as she trod on a leaf of one of the boquets that had been flung on the stage. She would have fallen, but that Balfe, who was the *Rodolfo*, caught her up. Even as it was, her slipper came off and fell into the pit. Immediately there was a skirmish for its possession, and, to create some diversion from that part of the house, Malibran deliberately threw the other shoe in an opposite direction. The curtain fell, and amid deafening cheers the manager led out the prima donna, and announced that his theatre should be called, from the event of the evening, the Theatre Malibran, a name which it still retains.

— The steamer upon which Ristori had engaged to sail from San Francisco for Australia on the 21st., left port without her, but with all her company on board. When the captain discovered that she was lacking he put back to port. She had paid for her ticket $7,000—including suite.

— The average personal wealth throughout the whole United States, including the Territories, is $775.

THE COTTON STATES CONGRESS.

Sessions of Wednesday and Thursday.

[Abridged from the Raleigh News.]

The question of information in regard to the establishment of Agricultural Bureaus in the several States, was considered, and Judge Jones, of Arkansas, addressed the Congress on the subject. He stated that a sub-committee of the National Grange had been appointed to mature a plan to be submitted to the sub-Granges for their consideration.

Judge Jones then read a dispatch from the agent of the Rockdale Co-operative Company of England, and a resolution was passed appointing a committee to consider the proposals of the co-operators of Great Britain. Messrs. Maxwell, of Tennessee, Jones, of Arkansas, and Janes, of Georgia, were made said committee. The President was added on motion.

Resolutions commending Georgia for having a State Department of Agriculture and urging the delegates to procure the same in each State were warmly advocated by several gentlemen and passed. Speaking to these resolutions Dr. Jones, of Georgia, said that in 1873 the Agricultural Convention requested the Legislature to establish a Department of Agriculture for the State. The Legislature passed the act in 1874 to create this department. This Commissioner was appointed soon afterward, who has the superintendence of the agriculture of the State to a large extent. $10,000 were appropriated by the Legislature for the expenses of this department. The farmers of the State were well nigh bankrupt from the use of improper fertilizers. The obtaining of agricultural statistics was also in his department; the geological survey of the State and the chemical examination of the soil were also under his supervision. Assistants for those branches were appointed. A catechism pertaining to the growing crops and the labor used were sent to all the farmers. Answers were sent to his department, and a verdict from this jury was published. This report brought out the fact that the labor of the State was not self-sustaining. No guano can be sold in Georgia without his consent, and after a careful analysis by the State Chemist. The commissioner also requires that 500 pounds of every distinct brand introduced into the State be furnished him for practical test to ascertain the amount of plant food it contains. The department has adopted rules for this guano test and expected good results. The plan adopted is very much like that of George Ville, the chemical and soil test being combined.

The department, he thought, would save to the State this year $2,000,000, or two-thirds.

He was also engaged in collecting facts relating to all the material interests of the State which were compiled. The system employed for this was like that used in England. The State Geologist had two corps in different parts of the State examining and reporting upon the soil. Sheep husbandry was a specialty in his department.

Capt. James R. Thigpen, of North Carolina, suggested less cotton. Would like to see the Bureau of Agricultuae established in this State. Capt. Thigpen, in response to an inquiry said that he sold corn, oats, grass and fodder. Edgecombe county was shipping corn.

Capt. Paine, of Georgia, then made a statement of the affairs of the Direct Trade Union. This Union was formed to benefit farmers. Col. Lawton, of Charleston, S. C., was sent to Liverpool as agent. Money arrangements were made in England, and advanced at 5 per cent. The advance in gold had been very detrimental to the company.

As a special order Capt. C. B. Denson, of North Carolina, read an essay on Agricultural Education by Dr. E. M. Pendleton, of Geargia.

The consideration of Dr. Pendleton's essay being before the Congress, Prof. Kerr, State Geologist, of North Carolina, addressed the Congress in an earnest and instructive manner.

The discussion of the Direct Trade Union was then resumed.

Col. Johnston, of North Carolina, Chairman of the Committee to which had been referred the telegram from Messrs. Bryce and Stenhouse, of Charlotte, concerning the taxing of ten per cent. on other circulation than National, made a report including resolutions to the effect that Congress be asked to repeal the tax on issue of State banks. Col. Johnston spoke in favor.

Capt. Thigpen reported from the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, which was adopted.

The Constitution provides for the annual meeting of the Congress at such time and place as may be agreed upon, and the election of the following officers bi ennially: A President from each cotton State, a Recording and Corresponding Secretary and a Treasurer. The Congress to be composed of delegates appointed in this manner: Every Master of a State Grange shall appoint three delegates from each Congressional District and two from the State at large, with alternates, the State Agricultural Societies to make similar appointments.

The election of officers under the new Constitution was proceeded with, resulting as follows:

President—Col. D. E. Butler, of Georgia.

Corresponding and Recording Secretary—Col. J. D. Whitford, of North Carolina.

Treasurer—Col. R. M. Sims, of South Carolina.

On motion of Mr. Mills, the President of the Congress was authorized to appoint the Vice Presidents required under the Constitution.

Col. Butler, on taking the chair as President, made some exceedingly happy remarks. He said he had rather be President of the Cotton States Congress than to be President of the United States.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Capt. Thigpen offered a resolution urging upon the State and subordinate Granges and the agricultural societies of the Southern States the importance and absolute propriety of producing an abundance of all articles of prime necessity, which was unanimously adopted.

The Committee on the proper basis to unite commercial interests of the Southern States and the States of the West and Northwest reported that the South Atlantic States and all the Northwestern States should be united to each other by the strongest ties of commercial interest, by reason of their diversity of climate and soil, each producing the prime articles of domestic necessity required by the other.

The following resolution was adopted: That the Congress of the United States be requested to afford such aid as will insure the construction of three great trunk lines of railroads, one from Chicago to Morristown, Tennessee, another from St. Louis through Cumberland Gap to Knoxville, Tennessee, and a third from Memphis to or near water, Macon, Ga.

A resolution was adopted referring the whole matter of co-operation with the Rockdale Society, of England, to the National Grange.

The following resolution, introduced by Col. Johnston, was adopted:

Resolved, That for the purpose of appreciating the value of greenbacks and to relieve the labor and industries of the country, the Congress of the United States be requested to make them a legal tender for all dues to the Government, including the duties on foreign importations as well as the interest on all its bonds, so as to have one currency for the Government, the bondholder and the people.

The banquet at the Yarboro House last night, given in honor of the delegates to the Cotton States Congress now in this city was one of the most enjoyable occasions ever witnessed in the city. A blessing was asked by Rev. Mr. Bailey of Warrenton. Responses to toasts were made by Gov. Brogden; Col. E. R. Shacklin, of Iowa; Col. Butler, of Georgia; Capt. J. R. Thigpen, of North Carolina; Hon. J. J. Davis, of North Carolina; Alderman Robert H. Jones, of Raleigh.

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

[Condensed from the Sentinel.]

A resolution was adopted inviting the Educational Convention to attend the sittings of the Congress.

Col. J. L. Bridgers delivered a most excellent address on Agriculture [a part of which was sent by telegraph and appeared in THE MORNING STAR of yesterday.]

Gen. Cox and Mr. Daniel R. Goodloe discussed the resolutions asking Congress to make greenbacks a legal tender. It was reconsidered and postponed until the next meeting.

A communication from a farmer and financier of Alabama was read, favoring a grand scheme for the purchase of the cotton crops by the government, to be paid for in cotton notes.

The Congress then adjourned to meet in Nashville, Tennessee, next summer.

A Ship Intentionally Wrecked by Her Captain and Mate.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

On the 18th of May last, information was received in this city of the sinking of the barque Union on Clark's Island, at the eastern entrance to the Straits of Rosario, British Columbia. The barque was owned by Donald Beadle, of this city, and others, the Captain, J. M. Lindell, having a fifteenth interest. She sailed from this port about the 30th of March, bound for Nanaimo, B. C., where she was to take a cargo of coa. and return to this port. The announcement of her wreck and total loss excited great surprise, because of the unusually safe character of the locality where she was sunk.

Circumstances which have since transpired have heightened the surprise in no inconsiderable degree, and developed the particulars of a dastardly plot between Capt. Lindell and his mate, a fellow named Dean, to run the vessel on a rock for the purpose of obtaining the interest of the captain in the insurance. The vessel was insured for $5,000 in the State Investment Insurance Company, and for $5,000 in the Commercial Company. The conspirators were particularly careful in their consultations that no member of the crew should overhear their plan. Notwithstanding their caution, however, the steward, whose duties led him in and out of the cabin on several occasions during the conversations between his superior officers, managed to catch the outlines of the plot, and subsequently confirmed his suspicions by giving close attention to the dialogue while pretending to perform his regular duties.

The captain and his mate had contemplated abandoning the vessel, but, upon consideration, they resolved upon waiting until they should be on the return trip with the cargo on board. Upon the arrival at Nanaimo about 520 tons of coal were taken on board. In the meantime the steward apprised the American consul at Victoria of the plot which he had overheard, and prophesied that the bark would never reach San Francisco. The consul acquainted the United States authorities in this city with the steward's prophecy, and it was followed in a couple of days by the announcement of its fulfillment in the wrecking and total loss of the vessel.

The spot which the conspirators chose for the consummation of their plot was Clark's Island, a rock located at the eastern entrance to the Straits of Rosario, and distanced three days' sail from Departure Bay. Before the time had arrived, the boats were got ready and everything prepared for a sudden desertion of the vessel. On the third day, which was May 7th last, the bark struck. The weather was fine, and the water almost as smooth as in our bay. The boats were lowered, and the vessel was abandoned. Many of the sailors repaired to Victoria, but the captain and mate came to this city. The Secret Service Department had been apprised of the affair, and Detective Finnegas was on the lookout for the conspirators.

He succeeded in arresting the mate, Dean; on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. A watch was maintained on the residence of the captain, but he did not put in an appearance until 9 o'clock on Thursday night, at which time he was also arrested. Both men are at present locked up in the county jail, and will probably soon be examined before the United States Court. It will be a matter of news to the majority of readers when it is learned that to an offence of the character of which the prisoners are guilty the penalty of death attaches.

NO FORCING IF YOU PLEASE.

Voices from North and South on the Currency Question.

[Wilson Advance.]

The contest in Ohio is purely a State issue, yet it is admitted that a Radical victory, regardless of any local issue, would be hailed as an omen of Radical success in the Presidential election. The gallant Democracy of that State, with that noble old Roman, William Allen in the lead, did more than all others to turn the tidal wave of victory in our behalf. And when they met to prepare for the pending contest, they found some dissensions on the subject of currency, and arranged their platform in the best manner that was agreeable to reconcile the conflicting prejudices on this vexed question, which Radicalism was ready to take advantage of to turn the tide in their favor. The party may have acted, in the eyes of the *World*, unwisely, yet it ill becomes that paper, even if influenced by no disingenuous motive, to be growling and throwing firebrands in the Democratic camp to distract the party in its fierce battle with Radicalism, backed as the enemy is with the influence and patronage of the Federal government in its dying struggle to retain the reins of power. The *World* must know if the Democratic party is defeated in Ohio in October, it will materially affect our prospects in the Presidential election and to discourage instead of sustain our friends in that State, cannot be justified by any excuse, which that journal can offer.

[Morrisania North New Yorker.]

Our last National Convention wisely remitted the whole question of finance to Congress, where it constitutionally belongs.

We appeal to our Democratic friends to consider the utter impracticability of urging forward financial and other issues upon which the various sections can never unite; owing to the local situation, rather than any desire to be inharmonious.

Again, what good can result from the adoption of ever so correct financial principles, while our public officers have been imbued with the idea, that public monies are legitimate to plunder, while the integrity which characterized official life in earlier periods of the Republic, has, with rare exceptions, become obsolete?

STATE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Second Day's Proceedings.

[From the Raleigh Sentinel of Friday afternoon.]

The Association was called to order at 9 A. M. Minutes of yesterday were read.

Col. Pool addressed the meeting on the subject of common schools. During his remarks an invitation was received from the Cotton States Congress to attend their meeting and hear an address from Col. John L. Bridgers. The invitation was accepted and the Association went in a body to the hall of the House of Representatives.

On return of the Association, Col. Pool finished his address.

Rev. J. B. Blake continued on the same subject; and threw out some valuable suggestions for the consideration of the friends of education.

Prof. McIver followed in a speech favoring the bringing the present school system to the attention of the State Association that assembles in September.

Dr. Craven thought the great need was a regular, definite organization of graded schools, and prescribed course and text books, supporting the same with forcible and appropriate remarks.

Dr. S. S. Satchwell read a most excellent paper of an hour's length on "Suggestions and Methods of Instruction." The address was well received and highly appreciated.

Gen. Cox moved that a committee of three on nominations be appointed to report to-night, consisting of Dr. Craven, Col. Pool and Rev. J. B. Blake.

On motion, the Association adjourned until 8½ o'clock to-night.

The session to-night will be very interesting. Discussions of considerable importance to the educational interests will take place.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

[Condensed from the Raleigh Sentinel.]

The closing session of this body was held in the Senate Chamber last night. The appointed speakers were absent, but Prof. Kerr, State Geologist, delivered a racy, suggestive and forcible speech. Endorsing the address of Major Bingham and also of Dr. Satchwell, he inculcated the theory of teaching in harmony with nature, interspersing interesting illustrations.

At the conclusion of Prof. Kerr's address, Mr. Mangum addressed the association briefly on the subject of the University of North Carolina. His thoughts and statements are commended to all interested in the noble old institution. He frankly stated that the University was an *ally* and not an *adversary* of the denominational colleges—would work with them and not against them. He referred with emphasis to the moral feature of the old University—vindicated the name of the former Faculties and affirmed that they used to suffer over the evils they could not prevent, more than any one out of the University; not always excepting even the parents of wayward sons.

— A new literary periodical is soon to be started in Madrid, called *Cervantes*, the profits of which will be devoted to the erection of a monument at Alcala de Henares, in honor of the man whose name the magazine bears.

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Scrofula,
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The Vegetine has cured many cases of Scrofula of five, ten and twenty years' standing, where the patient has had many physicians, tried may of the known remedies; and, after trying the Vegetine, the common remark is: "It acts differently, works differently, from any medicine I have ever taken." Vegetine will cleanse Scrofula from the system. Try it.

Cancer,
Cancerous Humor.

With this complaint Vegetine acts differently, and works differently from any other remedy known to the medical faculty. It commences its work at the root of the disease, and the sore begins to heal at the foundation and continues gradually out toward the skin making the sore smaller from day to day, and finally the disease is eradicated from the system.

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The conviction is, in the public mind as well as in the medical profession, that the remedies supplied by the *Vegetable Kingdom* are more safe, more successful in their cure of diseases than mineral medicines. Vegetine is composed of roots, barks and herbs. It is pleasant to take, and is perfectly safe to give to an infant. Do you need it? Do not hesitate to try it. You will never regret it.

Tumors.

Dr. TUPPER says: "It is unnecessary for me to enumerate the diseases for which the VEGETINE should be used. I know of no disease which will not admit of its use with good results. Almost innumerable complaints are caused by poisonous secretions in the blood, which can be entirely expelled from the system by the use of the Vegetine. When the blood is perfectly cleansed the disease rapidly yields, all pains cease, healthy action is promptly restored, and the patient is cured."

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Vegetine acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cleanses and cures ulceration, cures constipation, regulates the bowels, headache and pains in the back cease; in fact there is no disease or complaint where the Vegetine gives so quick relief, and is so effective in its cure, as in what is termed Female Weakness. It has never failed in one instance.

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Cankerous Humor.

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june 30-D1aw2w Wed&W8w*

NOTICE.

THERE WILL BE AN ELECTION HELD AT the usual polling places on the first Thursday in August, 1875, in New Hanover county for the election of the following township officers, viz:

WILMINGTON TOWNSHIP—Seven Magistrates one Township Clerk, one Constable and three School Committee.

FEDERAL POINT, MASONBORO, HARNETT AND CAPE FEAR TOWNSHIPS—Two Magistrates, one Clerk, one Constable and three School Committee each.

NEW HANOVER AND PENDER COUNTIES—Three Delegates to the State Constitutional Convention.

S. H. MANNING,
Sheriff of New Hanover County.
Journal and Post copy. [July 9-daw1aw4w Jr

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