

THE WILMINGTON POST.

WILMINGTON, N. C., NOVEMBER 11, 1899.

Chicamauga. To one familiar with the hill country of Georgia, and especially about that part bordering on the Tennessee line and that stream termed by the Indians "Chicamauga" or the River of Death; the following paragraph suggests much food for thought: "A French colony contemplates planting a vineyard on the Chicamauga battle field."

To one who knows of the history of the region named; how the Christian Cherokee was driven from his farm and field by greedy Georgians, and how the curse of that badly treated people rested upon the soil and finally culminated in the horrible massacre of the brutes of Chicamauga and Mission Ridge, besides numerous skirmishes that laid bare all the land from Dalton to Chatanooga. "All these are well known to the native and traveled citizen of the South so that the good news of an enterprise that shall make the glorious mountain land to blossom with vine and vineyard pleases while it relieves the sensitive soil from the oppression incident to a knowledge of the terrible poverty and distress that has cursed a most delightful country for many years."

The States of North and South Carolina have in common with Georgia a range of mountains known technically as the "hill country" well worthy of a most superior class of emigrants. A region of oak and hickory; all fruits and grasses flourish as in the North. Well watered, and of good soil; probably no part of our country is so well situated for manufacturing purposes. We have traveled extensively through the "up country" of all the States named; including Tennessee, and must bear testimony to the exceedingly healthiness of the country as well as the kindly disposition of the people. Inclined to manufacture and cultivate small farms, they will fall into manufacturing habits as well as any population on the earth's surface. All the upper part of this State needs is capital and enterprise to direct to become more successfully manufacturing than any part of the Eastern or Middle States.

With a return to peaceful habits; many of our old citizens have bestirred themselves and such factors as those of Salem, Charlotte, and Greensboro greet the eye of the patriotic lover of progress whether he be a lover of reconstruction or reaction.

Nothing is needed save unanimity among our better class of citizens in order to build up home industries worthy of the admiration of even the most ambitious.

Let us all then put our shoulders to the wheel of progress and drop discussions at once profitless and injurious to the section of our land most in need of quiet industry and intelligent toil.

It may be that we will not succeed during the present generation in bringing about an era of labor such as has built up the wealthier parts of the country. It may be that full forty years of trouble and poverty must curse us until the land is no longer encumbered by a class whose sins provoke Omnipotent anger and who must have wearied even the patience of Providence full many a year long past.

What must be, will be, and we can but groan over our unfortunate condition. Yet believing that demon-ocracy can never rule again the soil, accursed for and by them; we hope the Good God will consider these modern Israelites as good as dead and give us a blessing so that despair shall not possess souls even now weary of waiting.

Growth of the Country.

The numerous crops of the present year are the subject of general remark. The yield of grain at the West, especially, is enormous. At the East, production has not been much ahead of former years, but in the West it is prodigiously increasing. The Financial Chronicle, a paper of high repute in business, estimates the wheat grown throughout the West at the value of \$60 for each inhabitant, and the entire crop of the country at two hundred and ninety-one million bushels, which is an increase of a hundred million bushels over last year. The corn producing yield has also been wonderfully productive, and the crop is estimated at one billion and fifty million of bushels over last year. The total value of the crops generally is estimated at nearly \$1,700,000,000, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Crop Name and Value. Cotton: \$300,000,000; Wheat: \$385,750,000; Corn: \$500,000,000; Rice: \$40,000,000; Barley: \$90,000,000; Potatoes: \$45,000,000; Hay: \$14,000,000; Tobacco: \$14,000,000; Rice: \$14,000,000.

Total, \$1,676,750,000. This table does not include fruit vegetables, sugar, butter, cheese or meat, which reach at least one third more. To this is to be added also the productions of the mines, fisheries, farm, city railroad, and other improvements, and the profit upon the manufacture of these articles.

It will be found that the productions of the country from all these sources is probably double the amount of the national debt. After deducting the cost of the living of all the people, the net increase of wealth will be found to reach prodigious figures.

The Old Bourbons. The criminal folly of that ill-fated and infamous family called "Bourbon" has passed into history, and to be "Bourbonic" is to resemble those who "cannot learn and never forget." In the North and West there are but few "Bourbons" for the air is so lively the old boys can't live, but South of the Potomac enough exist to show how very little brain or soul it requires to animate a creature called in sarcasm "Southern man." One of these veteran know nothings and potent propagators of civilization lately addressed a meeting in Richmond and that sterling Republican sheet, the Richmond State Journal, thus "bottles" this bad "Bourbon."

We are astonished at the snubbing the morning press has given to the fire-eating speech made by Colonel John S. Preston last night, in the Broad Street Church. We thought certainly such bitter denunciation of the hated, degraded and inferior yankee, and such fulsome flattery of the immaculate and superior Virginian, which was received with so much delight by the venerable Bourbons, who crowded around the speakers stand, would have met a hearty response from our sentimental neighbor of the Enquirer at least, from whose editorial columns it seemed to be compiled. His historic parallels we read in that paper scarce a month ago, and the application was the same. The Dispatch, of course, did not like his idea of substituting Chinese pagan labor for that of our Christianized black men, nor of depending upon German and Irish immigration, nor of rejecting Northern and foreign capital and skill in developing our resources, but of course it applauds his contemptible estimate of the New England scum, and believes with him that we don't want anything like the New England system of education; but should leave all questions of education to that greatest man that ever lived, Gen. Lee, and to those most learned Thebans, the faculty of the University of Virginia. We would like to know if our neighbors join in the applause which greeted his denunciation of any system of free schools. We should like to know how they like the temper of this fire-eater's speech. We listened very attentively to it, and thought we had not heard anything so well calculated to "fire the Southern heart" since the war closed. It would make a capital campaign document, and we are glad it is to be printed. It is a pity that General Grant, Horace Greeley, and other distinguished Yankees did not come, as they would have been highly pleased with Colonel Preston's very temperate remarks. They fell upon the ears of the Northern men who were present like music from sweet lutes, and murmurs of low fountains. It was an agricultural speech, for it ploughed up the growing crop of good feeling, harrowed the souls of the friends of peace, and scattered broadcast the dragon's teeth of discord and hate from which, if the drop be but well cultivated, in a very few years will spring up a host of armed men to again lay waste and desolate this fair land. As such an agricultural effort, it was a great success. From such seed as Colonel Preston sowed last night, a rich harvest will be gathered on the soil of Virginia in the next ten years, watered by the blood of her chivalry. If the people are to be stirred up at each succeeding Fair by such trumpet-tones to avenge the wrongs they have suffered at the hands of the vandal and mercenary Northern hordes, in less than a score of years she will again become one vast armed camp, her valleys will again tremble beneath the tramp of armed men, and her hills reverberate with the thunder of hostile guns.

The king publishers of America, the house of Ticknor & Co., have not lost their great name in the hands of the junior members of the firm and Messrs. Fields are constantly issuing books are honor to our literature. This house have lately republished the "Prose Works of Ralph Waldo Emerson" and we agree with the Times that: Mr. Emerson is one of the few whose works, men cease to criticize while their writer is still alive. We may add that he is one of the few whose fame, great as it is, men do not seem to envy or to seek to depreciate. The general instinctive perception that he is one who loves his fellow-beings, who does not dislike or scoff at, or wish to trample on them, must account for this, since nothing else adequately can. It were impossible to desire for a noble writer in the evening of his days a greater glory or a greater happiness. The contrast afforded by it with the position of other brilliant essayists of perhaps equal genius but less heart, points its own moral. Neither lysis nor ecnium of Mr. Emerson's writings is at this time called for. It may be well, however, to say that in this edition there are marks of finish and amendment that show the careful hand of the master. The new generation of Americans should be careful to study and intimately know these essays. It is fit that they should be thoroughly conscious of the extent in which the thought and literature of their country has been indebted to them. Mr. Emerson's reputation is one that the praise or neglect of any particular generation is now unlikely to affect; but grateful appreciation is always wholesome, and our age needs all the moral alight it can assimilate. We therefore hope that this new edition will be widely circulated, and that young or unfamiliar readers—and writers—will not fail to profit by it.

A colored mechanic took the first premium for the best specimen of barrels at a mechanical fair held recently at Staunton, Va. In the name of the white man, says the Albany Journal, we protest. By the sanctity of Democratic creeds, and the white bears of Conservative prophets, we declare this thing shall not be. Pure blacks industrious! The colored man ingenious! The negroes superior mechanic! A black man receives the first premium! Never! What becomes of our boasted superiority! The impudence of these negroes is past comprehension. They should be remanded to chains forthwith.

It is time that in American architecture the element of permanency should begin to be considered. The Scientific American this week says: It is rare that the condition of brown stone exposed fifteen or twenty years to the action of weather cannot be expressed by the word "scaly," and we were assured once by an extensive builder who has in his line erected a great many brown stone fronts, that in his opinion the life of the fronts would not, without repairs, average over thirty years.

Mill on Women. A critical examiner of John Stuart Mills celebrated work on the "Subject of Women" states: Mr. Mill is too acute and practised a controversialist not to be aware that the questions, Has the female sex a nature of its own, and what is it? are of supreme importance. This he recognizes by denying "that any one knows or can know the nature of the sexes as long as they have only been seen in their present relation to one another." "What is now called the nature of women is an eminently artificial thing—the result of forced repression in some directions, unnatural stimulation in others. What is worse and more unlucky still, as he contends, there is no way in which we can find out what this nature is except by experiment. We might learn this by an enlightened psychology, provided this psychology were competent to settle a more general problem which is to determine to how great a degree human character is dependent on external influences—phases and developments. But this is impossible. We are therefore shut up to the necessity of first taking off every legal disability and restriction from the female sex in order that we may discover what its real nature is; trusting confidently that woman, when actually free, will never take upon herself any function or claim any position or employment for which she is not qualified. If her natural destiny is to be married, she will not refuse marriage any the more but will simply enter into it under conditions more advantageous to herself. Whatever employment of a public or private character she may be fitted to hold, she will occupy with readiness and grace; whatever she is unfitted to fill she will neither accept nor aspire after, so soon as she is left free to choose or reject. But, first of all, she must be freed from all disabilities. The present state of legal subjection must terminate, and then we shall know what she is capable of becoming. Till then, all our speculations about her capacities and her functions must be mere guess work.

It appears that Napoleon is not the only monarch who suppresses newspapers for too much freedom of expression. The Sultan of Turkey has just been trying his hand at the same game, by suspending, for one month, the Levant Times and Shipping Gazette, published in Constantinople. The decree of the Sultan ordering such suspension cites as the cause an article in which the journal in question used "perfidious and calumnious insinuations on certain high dignitaries of the Empire." The suspended journal, in taking leave of its patrons for a month, says the specific charge upon which it was arrested was for speaking of ruined gamblers and broken down jobbers in the funds, who tried to make their game out of the Egyptian question, and professes to be astonished that the Grand Vizier should admit the bare possibility, or even the suspicion, that "high dignitaries" are intended. It expresses sorrow that the cap fits the heads of any high personages, and that it should now go forth to the world, on the authority of Ali Pacha, that a newspaper must not speak of gamblers without running the risk of being charged with slandering some exalted "dignitary of the Empire."

The address of Father Hyacinthe, which is intended to introduce a volume of his sermons to the American public, will stir many hearts by the warmth and devotedness of its aspirations. There is a tone of deep sorrow in the passages bearing upon the Father's differences with his ecclesiastical superiors, while this sentiment does not restrain him from once more repeating his "protest against the excesses which dishonor it (the Roman Church) and seem bent upon its ruin." The rapt enthusiasm which first gave this great priest his influence over even the most careless and indifferent, shines forth in that whole passage in which he prefigures the ultimate union of the Roman Church and the Church of the Reformation—a combination "which shall be the Church of the past in its original purity and beauty; but shall have besides the depth of its analysis, the breadth of its synthesis, the experience of its toils, its struggles and its griefs through all these centuries."

MAYOR OBEAR, of Macon, Georgia, was thrown from his carriage when visiting the Fair Grounds. We trust this official received more courtesies than were extended to Republican State officers attending our State fair. It would be well for the Cape Fear Association to improve on their Raleigh prototype and invite such prominent men as are entitled—by right of their position—to polite treatment, at least.

UNDENIABLY the land question makes progress in England. Here is the least generous of all the English papers admitting that the leases generally accorded to Irish tenants are oppressive in their character, and cause the soil to be wasted, while condemning the poorer inhabitants to "a wretched, uncertain, profitless life." Six months ago the journal in question would have bitterly denounced any one who had dared to make this statement. Professor Fawcett (the blind member of Parliament) has promised his constituents that a land bill for England shall be introduced as soon as the Irish measure is safely carried. Nothing can prevent this. "Let us," says Mr. Fawcett, "abolish the present law of primogeniture, let us remove the present restrictions on the power of selling land." Public opinion in England is ripening for these reforms. In all probability the present Prime Minister will remain long enough in office to carry them all through.

In England, steam begins to be used on the common roads. A gentleman writes to the London Times stating that he has received a visit in the dead of the night from a friend, who, with four members of his family, arrived in a steam wagonette. The reason for selecting that uncharitably time for a visit was the existence of a law forbidding the use of steam carriages on the public thoroughfares except between the hours of ten at night and six in the morning.

DIED. At the residence of her parents, the infant daughter of A. T. and N. G. Smith, aged ten months and one day.

"For such is the kingdom of Heaven."

SPECIALS.

MARSHAL'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, CITY OF WILMINGTON, November 6th, 1899. Plans and specifications for building an Engine house, will be received at this office up to Saturday next (13th inst.) at noon. The building will be erected on a lot of 30x40 feet, will be two stories in height and composed of brick. A premium of \$50 will be paid on acceptance of proposed plan and specification. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all plans not suitable.

W. P. CANNADAY, City Marshal.

PERKY M. RICE, Engineer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Ladies Fair COMMENCES TO-NIGHT AT THE MASONIC HALL, open also, Thursday and Thursday night. The Clergy and Editors of the city are complimentary invited. Tickets for sale at the Book Stores. Twenty-five cents for a gentleman and lady, ten cents for children.

E. L. HALL, SUCCESSOR TO C. R. BANKS & CO., OFFERS FOR SALE AT THEIR LATE STAND, every article in the CONFECTIONERY AND BAKING LINE.

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTED CAKES, BREAD of every variety, hot every morning at 7 o'clock.

West India and Mediterranean Fruits, such as ORANGES, BANANNAS, PINE APPLES, LEMONS, MALAGA GRAPES, And the very best SMYRNA FIGS ever offered in this market.

NUTS AND RAISINS, In every variety.

CANNED FRUITS, VEGETABLES, GREEN TURTLE, very fine, PICKLES and SAUCES of all kinds, TOYS, FANCY ARTICLES, PERFUMERY.

SEAGARS and TOBACCO

MONEY

An article dispensed by none, and we are now prepared to show how all may possess it in abundance, by following a few simple instructions which will be given.

FREE

of charge, except the trifling sum of 25 cents, as a guarantee of good faith. The business is inexhaustible, and thousands are now engaged in it, while to their friends the cause of their great success and prosperity remains a mystery. Any party engaging will frequently receive sealed packages by express or mail. Further than this the business is all to yourself.

AS

the article can be carried in the vest pocket, except when wanted for use. It needs your attention but one or two days in the week, or a couple of hours daily, which can be after other business is over. No additional rent, taxes, or help of any kind. All engaging must be of first

WATER

None but good smart men wanted, who can keep their business to themselves, act confidentially, with me, and make from \$5 to \$10 for every hour's service.

Act promptly. Begin now and a FORTUNE is yours. Include with your address 25 cents, and you will get full particulars by return mail.

Address: E. F. HALLET, Box 556, Titusville, Pa.

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BOARD FOR A SINGLE YOUNG GENTLEMAN in a private family. Address Post immediately, stating terms, location, &c.

EMPLOYMENT DURING WINTER Months Samples and instructions for 15 cents. Large profits. A. ALEXANDER, 1,307 Sanson St., Philadelphia.

SITUATION WANTED.—AS A RING SPINNER having had twelve years experience. Can come well recommended. Apply to the office of "WILMINGTON POST," Wilmington, N. C.

WANTED TEN THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS to "Wilmington Post." Clubs of five persons fifteen dollars. Cheapest paper in the State. Address publishers of Post Wilmington, N. C.

WANTED. For supplies taken or purchased by officers of the U. S. Army.

For rent or use of property, or property destroyed.

For horses lost, killed, or which died in the Military Service.

For Back Pay and Bounty, and Settlement of Officers' Accounts.

The Adjustment of Claims before the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

We have great facilities for Procuring Patent. We make preliminary examinations at the Patent Office to see whether the invention has been anticipated, and give information for \$5.

All necessary drawings and papers prepared. Charges for obtaining patents reasonable.

Real Estate bought, sold, rented, or traded for other property.

There is a large amount of Prize Money undistributed, which is due to Sailors now doing duty in the United States Navy.

The friends of deceased Sailors would do well to write to us, that we may look into the accounts in the Navy Department, unless they are sure the same has been settled.

Liberal per centage allowed Lawyers sending us cases.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

GEO. Z. FRENCH, REAL ESTATE AGENT, AND Commission Merchant.

Punctual attention paid to REAL ESTATE, LUMBER and PRODUCE.

10,000 Acres of Land in different parts of the State for sale.

STORAGE FOR ALL KINDS OF MERCHANDISE AT 10 South Front Street.

BEECHER STRAWBERRY BASKETS. THE BEST IN USE.

GROCERY STOCK And Stand for Sale. OFFER FOR SALE MY ENTIRE STOCK OF GROCERIES.

TERMS REASONABLE. FRED. F. FRENCH.

SELLING OUT AT COST—FOR THIRTY DAYS, GROCERIES, WOOD and WILLOW WARE, COMMON CROCKERY, LIQUORS, &c.

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING DULY qualified as administrator on the estate of W. H. Sink, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make payment without delay, and to all persons having claims against said estate to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of October, A. D. 1899, on this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

Sheriff's Column. IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE FREIGHT and demurrage and destruction of notices placed in the public streets have determined heretofore to advertise sales and publish all official notices pertaining to my office in the columns of the Post.

EXECUTION SALES. BY VIRTUE OF SUNDRY EXECUTIONS to me directed, issued from the Superior Court of New Hanover county, at Fall Term 1898, I will expose to sale to the highest bidder

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 22, 1899.

THE ART OF ORNAMENTING GLASS. This easy and cheap process of ornamenting glass with paper is a pleasing and profitable employment. Lithographs, Photographs, Steel Plates, Wood Cuts, Pen or Pencil Writing, or any fact almost anything on paper can be used. In this process you do not transfer the copy from the paper, but let the paper remain on the glass, and it forms a beautiful frosting. The material used costs but a few cents, and can be had at any drug store. Agents wanted in every town in the United States. A nicely bound book, 64 pages, containing recipe and instructions, sent to an address for 25 cents. Address: H. J. MERRILL, 211 Broadway, New York.

COLTON'S POCKET MAP OF NORTH CAROLINA. A NEW EDITION JUST MADE TO ORDER. The most accurate map of the State to be had. Has the new counties of each county colored separately with mineral deposit pointed out. Has a landward between the coast growth and pine region, another between the pine and oak growth, and another between the cotton and tobacco regions. Price, post paid, 60 cents. For sale by J. A. JONES