

(Continued from second page.)
been permitted to carry into successful operation, would, no doubt, have rendered sectional and caste prejudices no longer living issues of controversy, but dead forever to all intents and purposes. His reception of a colored delegation from this state, just two weeks previous to his being shot, and his memorable and encouraging words on that occasion, fully attest to this sentiment. No man, in fact, who knew James A. Garfield could hate him. Those who knew him best loved him most, and those who knew him less hated him worse. The plebian and the patrician were to his kinsmen and friends. He loved both because he sprang from the one, and attained, by dint of unremitting industry, to the other. His policy was wide and embraced every section and condition of mankind, and was calculated to make this a civilization without a prejudice. But his spirit has departed to the realms of bliss to gain his long sought rest.

Crowned heads and the municipal, state and national authorities of all lands throughout the world have not hesitated to do honor to his memory. Who is equal to the great responsibilities to which his experience and acquaintance with governmental affairs had so well fitted him? I am afraid there is no one; but his conduct, his ripe ability, his scholarly attainments, and his great resources of mind and versatility of talent remain for our instruction. While we deplore such a loss, and lament that such a great man has fallen, we can only unite in the sad chorus—a nation weeps. The perpetrator of the great crime against the entire country should die, and not hesitate upon the order of dying, but die at once. Let the law take its course, however, but let him die by it. We can only hope and pray that the deceased President's successor may be enabled to carry to a successful issue the policy so gloriously inaugurated only a few months ago. Be it so, and a sorrowful people will rise equal to the occasion, and exclaim: "The Constitution survives, and equal is still extended to all."

The life of Mr. Garfield is a lesson worthy to be studied by all of our race. The circumstances of his early youth, the obstacles he had to surmount, the difficulties to meet and overcome, coupled with the extreme exigency to which his early condition reduced him, should serve as incentives to strengthen our aspirations. First at the carpenter's bench, next on the tow path, next a student at Chester Seminary, next a teacher, then a student again at William's College, a tutor at Hiram, then Principal of Hiram College, now a member of the Ohio Senate, then the colonel of a regiment in the United States Army, wins a triumphant victory at Pittsburg landing, next a chief of staff of the Army of the Cumberland, next in Congress—16 years of continuous service fit him for the United States Senate, to which he is elected over the great leader of the opposite party, Mr. Thurman, and finally President of the United States. Where is a grander lesson of the reward of unflinching toil and perseverance. Nothing in his condition could depress him or keep him down. Like a terrific volcanic eruption, every resistance added increased vigor to his efforts, and the more complete would be his success. He overcame poverty and reached mediocrity, and finding himself honored proportionate to his merits, he soared higher and higher, until he reached the zenith of his ambition, the crowning glory of man's estate upon earth. His life is a lesson to our rising youth, who are to mold their characters, and are to be after some noble example. I present to them this hero by dint of exertion, this statesman by effort and merit, this martyr to a cause so sacredly espoused.

We started, it is true, from a greater depth, but the greater the depth the higher the aspirations. Douglas was a slave, but who is honored and revered more than Douglas? The circumstances of our early condition beget a sympathy, and whether great or little impetus is added to our labors, our progress is thereby accelerated. The lives of these great men like Garfield and Lincoln, and Wilson, and Greeley, and Garrison, and Douglas, and other great worthies kindled Promethean fires in many a mute inglorious son of genius. How many great undertakings and important discoveries have first shadowed forth the dim outlines of their inception on the "mental speculum" upon the perusal of the biography or writings of some preceding wayfarer in some kindred path of renown? What made Gray great? Who educated Greeley? What instrumentality lifted Wilson so far above his fellows? Who taught Stephen A. Douglas? By what power was Andrew Johnson elevated to the Chief Executive of the nation? What influence enabled the ambition of the martyr President Lincoln? It was aspiration encouraged by close application to study by reading the life of some preceding luminary. It was so with Franklin, of whom Bishop Doane remarks, that he, the tall chandler's son, added new provinces to the domain of science, bound the lightning with a hempen cord and brought it harmless from the skies.

I am persuaded that the negro, an slavish left him, is rapidly passing away, his crude ideas, uncultivated mind, latent energies, and moral imbecility, the result of slavery's oppression, with him. But immediately succeeding him comes the negro still, fully imbued with a just sense of the responsibility resting upon him. His conduct is different, his manners different, his habits different. There is something ennobling in his language, lofty in his bearing, seductive in his conversation. He becomes the observed and the admired of all observers and admirers. As his progress improves bitter prejudice recedes, and the day when the lamb and the lion shall crave peace, and lie down together will break upon us with its effulgent light. Whitaker mutilation trials and court martial examinations will be known only in song. Common schools, academies, universities and colleges will be thronged, and our thirst for knowledge can never be quenched. Then we will not be strangers to the learned professions, recognizing the great fact, that the law checks crime, the gospel saves souls, and the medicine heals diseases. Indeed, visions of future glory for us are in rich perspective before my view. The great resources of this Education, if to such this glorious reformation.

The life of the world's great teachers Bret Harte, Emerson, Carlyle, Victor Hugo, Goldsmith, Arthur and others, have by their valuable instructions rendered themselves famous to the world over, and they must be studied and learned.

We live in a progressive age, the grandest in the world's history. And our country, too, finds no equal in all Christendom. Its numberless blessings render it the asylum for fugitives and immigrants from all lands. The north, with its untold wealth and treasures, and the south with its salubrious climate and valuable products, and all unite to make the land subordinate only to that of "milk and honey," the land of the sky.

Visit any harbor or wharf, and you behold myriads of white winged messengers exporting our commerce and importing in return those blessings that our necessities demand. Great Britain, with all her navy force occupying and traveling every known sea the world over, is beginning to recognize the rapidly aggrandizing influence of a country so young, and yet so strong. It is sad to note, the great English Premier, who predicts there are many more years shall pass away, this country will be the great commercial center and ruling power of the world. We own no paucity, no slave and enact no national law that discriminates against the humblest citizen. With all these advantages, and a country with its soil so profitable, what may we expect in course of time?

The progress made in scientific researches, has given material aid to our rapid advance in other ways. The improvements on the railroad engine, and locomotion generally, has assisted in attaining a speed in railroad travel that the great inventor, Thomson, never contemplated. Our telegraph wires convey messages of inconsiderable length in so short a period as to astound even the operators. Our cablegrams cross the Atlantic in a quarter of a minute. By aid of the telephone we carry on a conversation, and thereby amuse ourselves with friends at a distance of hundreds of miles. And the phonograph enables us to entertain our friends when absent, or to speak to numerous audiences simultaneously.

The electric light, too, has wrought a revolution in gaseous fluids that none of us can correctly calculate. All this is progress, and such progress as the most thoughtful citizen of a century ago would never have believed.

The aboriginals of the country, becoming alarmed at the strides made by the civilizing influence of education and Christianity, have fled to the western reservation, where their wild vagaries are no longer a disturbing sound. Our wanted civilization is in air, with no pass of Thermopylae through which to journey. Seize the opportunity, and the battle is half fought; win, and the victory is the most triumphant of our lives. Liberty and learning will work out our salvation, separated never, but united ever, obliterating ignorance, destroying vice, honoring virtue, establishing a code of morals that elevate all, benefit all, gladden all—making our mission one of mutual aid and aggrandizement.

Though worshipped as gods in the olden day, ignorance, like a vain dream, is passing away. Standing here in this hall surrounded by the same hills, under the same sky, among the same people as our forefathers, but the other conditions how changed. We foster education now, and seek social and political preferment. Who would have believed twenty years ago that we would have representatives in the lower and higher branches of Congress, foreign ministers, a register of the treasury, a marshal of the District of Columbia, a bishop presiding over a great Ecumenical Council, and orators surprising not only Americans but Londoners. Education has wrought these great changes in these few years, these are indications of what we can and will accomplish. Let not discouragements thwart our onward movements, but let us push on the vanguard until we reach the height of our ambition. Vainglorious boasts belittle us, but deeds, noble deeds, only will win consummation.

Forgetting the past, let us keep pace with the present, and prepare for the future. Let us learn the lesson that there is no peace that is not pure, no prosperity that is not just; that the woe may suffer wreck, the foolish must learn from the mariner to station quick eyed Prudence at the helm of our bark, to guard our sails from Passion's sudden blasts, and make religion our magnetic guide.

To thee, God, of our fathers, we render thanksgiving and praise for the many blessings that we so much enjoy. Looking unto Thee for proper guidance in making life's eventful voyage, we will journey forward, retracing no step, overcoming difficulties, destroying racial barriers, will eventually rise to the recognized stature of a full man, and nothing daunted, begin a new and grander existence, out of sight of living prejudices, we will know no section, nor condition, nor crime, so far as justice extends, but freemen all enjoying the same privileges of equal and civil liberty.

We are rising, we are rising. With the changes of our land; In the cause of right and justice, Let us all united stand.

As we roam amid the conflict, When the battle storm was high, With returning peace we're rising, Like the eagle to the sky.

Yes, the day is fast approaching, And its dawning light we see; When the poor shall be exalted, While the haughty ones shall fall, And the right of every justice Be enjoyed alike by all.

Humbly signed,
I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did. In less than two months use of the Bitters my wife was cured and has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging.—H. T. St. Paul.—Finner Press.

All subscribers to the Post not receiving the same regularly, will please report the same to Mr. W. E. N. Sellers at this office.

Organization of the Colored People's Agricultural Society.
According to announcement, the colored people assembled in Wadesboro Saturday, October 29th, for the purpose of organizing an Agricultural Society.
On motion Leon Bradley was called to the Chair and S. F. Powell requested to act as Secretary.
The chairman explained the object of the meeting to be that of organizing a Colored People's Agricultural Society and holding annual fairs.
On motion, the Chairman appointed a committee of five to recommend suitable persons as officers of the Association. The chair appointed Sandy Little, Whitley Hagins, Sr., Anthony McCormick, John Ledbetter and Edmund Little.
The committee reported the following nominations: President—Leon Bradley, Vice Presidents—Sidney Broadaway, Mike Mendenhall, Alex. Staton, Walter Leake, Aaron Marsh, Andrew Marshall, Whitley Hagins, Jr., B. J. Pratt.
Executive Committee—Marshall Broadaway, John Garris, Sam Bancum, Jerry Redfern, Charles Bancum, Robert McKee, Whitley Hagins, Jr., Robert DeBerry, George White, David Owens. Supervisor of Grounds—John Ledbetter. Assistants—Thomas Klutz, John Kendall, Mike Edwards, Jacob Leak, Jackson Chavis, Ned Plukett, Jacob Lindsey, Anthony McCormick, James Murr.
Supervisor of Exhibits—Frank Reid. Assistants—B. F. Powell, Lizzie Murr, Massey Little, Harriet Powell, Catharine Hagins, Vina Little.
Supervisor of Races—George Burdwin.
Chief Marshal—Sandy Ingram. Assistants—Robert Bradley, Henderson Gatewood, Eli Simons, John Chavis, Edmund Little, Harry Bird, Atlas McLendon, Reuben Haily Fillmore Little, Silas Little, Jake Robinson, William Woodard.
Captain J. C. McCormick, Clerk of the Superior Court for Anson county, was requested to act as Treasurer, and John T. Patrick, Esq., Secretary of the Dixie Agricultural and Mechanical Association was requested to act as Secretary of the Society.

On motion, the name of this Society shall be known as the Colored People's Carolina Agricultural Society, and that the colored people in each county in North and South Carolina be requested to elect one vice-president and one marshal, and that they be requested to cooperate in making a success of the undertaking.
On motion, the following committee was appointed to solicit contributions to aid the Society: Sandy Ingram, J. F. Reid, Anthony McCormick, D. A. Alexander, B. F. Powell.
On motion, the Anson Times, the Wadesboro Intelligencer, Charlotte, Wilmington and Charleston papers, and all papers published by colored men in North and South Carolina be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.
On motion the meeting adjourned to meet on Saturday, Nov. 5th.
LEON BRADLEY, Chm'n.
B. F. POWELL, Sec'y.

Some lady of this place should take the agency for this popular and useful book, "Practical Housekeeping," issued by the Buckeye Publishing Co., Minneapolis, Minn. It sells rapidly on its merits. Every lady who examines it, wants it. Address the publishers for terms.

WILMINGTON MARKETS.
November 19.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market was firm at 49 cents per gallon, with sales reported of 265 casks at that price.
ROBIN.—The market was dull at \$2 02 1/2 for Strained and \$2 07 1/2 for Good Strained, with no sales to report.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market firm at \$2 25 per bbl for Midding, with sales at quotations.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market firm at \$2 00 for Hard, \$3 25 for Yellow Dip and \$2 60 for Virgin, being a reduction of one-fifth on Virgin, with sales at quotations.
COTTON.—The market opened firm, with sales of 500 bales on a basis of 11-16 cents per lb for Midding. The following were the quotations of the day:
Ordinary, 9 1-16 cts @ lb
Good Ordinary, 9 9-16 " " "
Low Middling, 10 1/16 " " "
Middling, 11 1-16 " " "
Good Middling, 11 5-16 " " "

RECEIPTS.
Cotton, 1849 bales
Spirits Turpentine, 403 casks
Rosin, 742 bbls
Tar, 172 bbls
Crude Turpentine, 593 bbls

November 21.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market opened firm at 49 cents per gallon, with sales reported later of 150 casks at 49 cents, closing strong.
ROBIN.—The market continues dull at \$2 02 1/2 for Strained, and \$2 07 1/2 for Good Strained, with no sales to report.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market steady at \$2 00 for Hard, \$3 25 for Yellow Dip and \$2 60 for Virgin, being a reduction of one-fifth on Virgin, with sales at quotations.
COTTON.—The market was quiet, with no sales to report. The following were the quotations of the day:
Ordinary, 8 1/16 cts @ lb
Good Ordinary, 9 1/16 " " "
Low Middling, 10 1/16 " " "
Middling, 11 1-16 " " "
Good Middling, 11 5-16 " " "

RECEIPTS.
Cotton, 1371 bales
Spirits turpentine, 306 casks
Rosin, 1591 bbls
Tar, 154 " "
Crude turpentine, 252 "

November 22.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market opened firm, at 50 1/2 cents per gallon, with sales reported of 250 casks at that price, being an advance of 1 cent on last report.
ROBIN.—The market was dull at \$2 00 for Strained and \$2 05 for Good Strained, with no sales to report.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market firm at \$2 25 per bbl for Midding, with sales at quotations.

CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market steady at \$2 00 for Hard, \$3 25 for Yellow Dip and \$2 60 for Virgin, being a reduction of one-fifth on Virgin, with sales at quotations.
COTTON.—The market was quiet and unchanged, with sales of 500 bales on a basis of 11-16 cents per lb for Midding. The following were the quotations of the day:
Ordinary, 8 1/16 cts @ lb
Good Ordinary, 9 1/16 " " "
Low Middling, 10 1/16 " " "
Middling, 11 1-16 " " "
Good Middling, 11 5-16 " " "

RECEIPTS.
Cotton, 1663 bales
Spirits Turpentine, 313 casks
Rosin, 590 bbls
Tar, 40 " "
Crude turpentine, 246 "

November 23.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market was firm at 50 1/2 cents per gallon, with sales reported of 850 casks at that price.
ROBIN.—The market was dull at \$2 00 for Strained and \$2 05 for Good Strained, with no sales to report.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market firm at \$2 30 per bbl for Midding, with sales at quotations, being an advance of 5 cents on last report.

CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market steady at \$2 00 for Hard, \$3 25 for Yellow Dip and \$2 60 for Virgin, being a reduction of one-fifth on Virgin, with sales at quotations.
COTTON.—The market was steady with sales of 400 bales on a basis of 11-16 cents per lb for Midding. The following were the quotations of the day:
Ordinary, 8 1/16 cts @ lb
Good Ordinary, 9 1-16 " " "
Low Middling, 10 1/16 " " "
Middling, 11 1-16 " " "
Good Middling, 11 1/16 " " "

RECEIPTS.
Cotton, 1845 bales
Spirits turpentine, 390 casks
Rosin, 1015 bbls
Tar, 121 bbls
Crude turpentine, 146 bbls

November 24.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market opened firm at 51 cents per gallon, with sales reported of 150 casks at that price.
ROBIN.—The market continues dull at \$2 00 for Strained and \$2 05 for Good Strained, with no sales to report.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market firm at \$2 30 per bbl for Midding, with sales at quotations.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Wanted at \$2 00 for Hard, \$3 25 for Yellow Dip and \$2 60 per bbl for Virgin, being a reduction of one-fifth on Virgin, with sales at quotations.

COTTON.—The market was steady, with sales of 300 bales on a basis of 11-16 cents per lb for Midding, closing dull. The following were the quotations of the day:
Ordinary, 8 1/16 cts @ lb
Good Ordinary, 9 1-16 " " "
Low Middling, 10 1/16 " " "
Middling, 11 1-16 " " "
Good Middling, 11 1/16 " " "

RECEIPTS.
Cotton, 691 bales
Spirits Turpentine, 201 casks
Rosin, 688 bbls
Tar, 83 bbls
Crude Turpentine, 684 bbls

November 25.
SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market opened firm at 50 1/2 cents per gallon, with sales reported later of 350 casks at 51 cents per gallon.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market firm at \$2 00 for Hard, \$3 25 for Yellow Dip and \$2 60 for Virgin, being a reduction of one-fifth on Virgin, with sales at quotations.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Market firm at \$2 30 per bbl for Midding, with sales at quotations.
CRUDE TURPENTINE.—Wanted at \$2 00 for Hard, \$3 25 for Yellow Dip and \$2 60 for Virgin, being a reduction of one-fifth on Virgin, with sales at quotations.

RECEIPTS.
Cotton, 665 bales
Spirits Turpentine, 200 casks
Rosin, 1047 bbls
Tar, 27 bbls
Crude Turpentine, 582 bbls

ADVERTISEMENTS.
Sale of Real Estate—Foreclosure of Mortgage.
BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by Elizabeth A. H. H. on the 24th day of May, 1882, and registered in the Register of New Hanover County, North Carolina, page 51, of the Court House here, in a City of 11-16, the undersigned will sell by public auction, at 12 o'clock M., on Monday, the 26th day of December, 1882, the following described premises, to wit: A lot of land, being part of lot 10, and being in the City of Wilmington, in the County of New Hanover, and State of North Carolina, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on Fourth street, the North-west corner of the same, and running along the same Eastwardly with Mrs. Owen's line to the line of the late Mrs. H. H. Owen, thence Eastwardly with Mrs. Owen's line to the line of the late Mrs. H. H. Owen, thence Northwardly with the line of the late Mrs. H. H. Owen to the line of the late Mrs. H. H. Owen, thence Westwardly with the line of the late Mrs. H. H. 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