

THE CENTRAL TIMES.

E. K. GRANTHAM, Editor.

Render Unto Caesar the Thing that are Caesar's Unto God, God's.

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DIRECTORY,

TOWN OFFICERS—Mayor, E. A. Parker. Commissioners, J. H. Pope, J. C. Cox, P. T. Massengill, F. T. Moore. Attorney, F. P. Jones. Marshal, M. L. Wade.

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Aug. 24th, 1893.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT UPON AN EMINENT SPECIALIST.

Dr. J. H. Daniel, Dunn, N. C.
INFALLIBLE IN THE TREATMENT OF
CANCER AND SCROFULAS
DISEASES.

Some months ago we responded to repeated requests of readers in all parts of the South and through intelligent and unprejudiced members of the editorial corps of the Journal, thoroughly investigated the character, standing and record of that eminent specialist Dr. J. H. Daniel of Dunn, Harnett County, N. C. As a result of such unbiased investigation be endorsed this remarkably successful practitioner in the highest terms, which come to our pen.

Since then additional search has been prosecuted and supplementary testimony as to his rare and superlative skill has been so bounteously presented that we deem it due to those who suffer from the distressing and fatal diseases which yield to his power to again report upon Dr. Daniel and urge those who need pre-eminent ability to seek it where it alone may be found.

We speak advisedly when we unhesitatingly declare that Dr. Daniel undoubtedly holds first place in this country, in the special field of medicine in which he is engaged. No other physician has demonstrated such important and unequalled skill—none other can point to the proud and significant record that Dr. Daniel can show. No specialist in this line can produce its long list of cures then all other hope was gone—all other skill unavailing and vain, as can this leader in the cure of Cancer, Scrofulas affections and kidney diseases.

Since the publication of the endorsement of Dr. Daniel we have received scores of letters enthusiastically corroborating all that he said concerning his skill and ability. Many of the visitors declaring that the day they were induced by an editorial commendation to seek this master skill, was beyond all other days of their lives fraught with an importance and freighted with a blessing which can not be expressed in words.

To those who did not read the Journal article we would say that after nearly twenty years experience in the time of unbiased Journalism, we have now encountered such merit, as it is now our duty and privilege, to make known to our readers through out the land. Never during our entire experience have we discovered a record so remarkable—a success so glorious. Never have we come upon a practitioner whose percentage of cures was so large—whose results have been so practically all one way—when failures (if there be any) can not be found. In every other case, even where endorsement, if some kind could be given, there were discovered as a matter of course, a large number who were not cured—a proportion whose diseases had reached the point beyond hope. This we ex-

pect to find, even in the case of the most able physicians. Such, however, was not the fact in the case of Dr. Daniel. Whilst not attributing or desiring to attribute the quality of infallibility to any man, we are in common justice obliged to say that if Dr. Daniel's has had any failures, we are unable to find them. Of no other practitioner ever investigated, can we say the same.

For these reasons we again commend him heartily and without reserve. He is a leader in all the turn, implies standing among his brethren in the profession as a giant among pigmies. We rate him as the highest in his line.

We copy the above from the Chicago Trade Journal which speaks in the highest terms of our townsman, Dr. J. H. Daniel. The Dr.'s success as a specialist can not be too highly valued as he has taken many cases which had given up all hopes from other sources, and he cured them. Those who have Cancers will do well to consult Dr. Daniel, for they certainly will be relieved.—Ed.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The long conflict of the American "House of Lords" is over. Without a closure rule, by the force of the same circumstances which have always operated in the Senate to bring about a vote, the bill for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law was brought to direct issue, and passed. The end came shortly before half past seven o'clock Monday night in the presence of an immense crowd that had patiently waited in the galleries all day. It was unattended by either excitement or enthusiasm. The vote was forty-three yeas to thirty-two nays. There were no surprises in the vote, so thoroughly had the position of each Senator been discounted during the lengthy struggle. An analysis of the votes shows that twenty-three Republicans and twenty Democrats voted for repeal, while nineteen Democrats, ten Republicans, and three Populists voted in the negative.

When the the Senate met in the morning of the day that will be memorable in the political history of this democratic Nation, so great was the interest in the impending climax, the public galleries were filled and long lines of anxious spectators waited with remarkable patience out upon the tiled floors of the lobbies surrounding the historic chamber for the rare chance of finding a seat within. The air in the chamber was chilly, and, although outside of the great marble building there seemed to be a flood of October sunlight, no warm and mellow rays found their way into the room. The prevailing tone of the picture was dull and sombre. There was no glint to the gold decorations—there was no ray of silver. Few Senators were on the floor. Senator Voorhees, his set and impassive face showing traces of weariness, was almost the first arrival on the Democratic side. Senator Faulkner, the lieutenant who had advised and so nearly succeeded in accomplishing a flank movement, wandered into the chamber and out again, moving with quick and alert steps. From the cloakroom emerged the austere McPherson and the solemn Vilas. Mr. Gorman also appeared, smooth in his clean-shaven face, in the fit of his Prince Albert coat, and even in the smile which involuntarily flitted across his mouth. On the Republican side sat Senator Teller, almost alone. His face, typical of a Methodist

der, was buried in some manuscript.

The Senate however, filled rapidly. Senator Sherman entered and viewed the scene with sedate interest. The venerable Senator Morrill sat in unelastic attitude. Mr. Peffer and a white chrysanthemum appeared simultaneously. Mr. Wolcott and Mr. Cameron, both well dressed and bound to each other by a harmony of views on the great question at issue, came arm-in-arm. The silver phalanx gathered around Mr. Teller, but not to plan further defense or suggest assault.

It was quite appropriate that the valedictory should be delivered by Mr. Stewart, who, for the sixty-seventh time since the debate was begun, was recognized by the chair. "The die is cast," exclaimed the Nevada Senator dramatically, and then he launched forth upon an address as full of classical allusions and similes as a school-girl's essay on commencement day. He brought forth the Trojan horse half a dozen times and threw scorn upon "the Hessians who had betrayed and captured the White House. Mr. Stewart sat down.

Voorhees was on his feet, but the Vice President anticipated him. "The question is, shall the bill be read the third time?" said Mr. Stevenson. The clerk read the title of the bill. The end was drawing near. And then the Vice President uttered the words which must have been welcome to Mr. Voorhees' ears after so many weary weeks. They ought to be put in capital letters. "Shall the bill pass?" The roll was called amid an impressive silence. The responses were clear and distinct. Some Senators must have inwardly wondered how much of their political depended upon "aye" or "no", but

there was no faltering. Mr. Harris' explosive negative relieved the intensity of the situation. Everybody was glad of an opportunity to laugh. At last all was over. "The bill is passed", said the Vice President, in mild tones. There was no demonstration whatever. At moment later the Senate had adjourned for the day. A few spectators gathered around Mr. Voorhees to congratulate him, an army of employes took possession of the vacant chamber, and the great silver light of 1893 had passed into history.

What is the administration going to do about the Brazilian situation? This question was repeatedly asked yesterday when it became known that the condition of affairs at Rio was just cause for grave concern. That a condition of affairs in this quarter existed which involved the very dignity and honor of this country and put in jeopardy its commercial advantages was a surprise to many. The administration, it is understood, is in possession of information that a number of European countries represented at Rio are giving encouragement to Admiral Mello and his followers to incite domestic strife in Brazil with a view to the overthrow of the republic. How far the Administration will go in its support of the republic cannot now be guessed at, but the United States is strong enough to say what shall or shall not be done in Brazil, and it would be justified in drawing an unmistakably apparent chalk line, founded on the declarations of Monroe, beyond which the powers of Europe should not go. Ex-Speaker Reed says that the trouble with the Senate is that many of its members believe that they are ambassadors to the Senate from sovereign States.

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