

THE TIMES.

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DUNN, Harnett County, N. C.

DUNN, N. C., NOVEMBER 28, 1894.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Special Correspondence of Central Times.

The news of the accident to Senator Ransom was received with great regret by his many friends in this city. Capt. Arthur Barnes at once telegraphed for particulars. Mr. Ransom replied that his father's wounds were painful but not serious. The Senator was driving through one of his plantations when the buggy was overturned and he fell to the ground, badly bruised. Mr. Tom Ransom was with him.

Hon. F. M. Simmons and Col. A. B. Andrews are here.

Mr. W. W. Barber, the able and capable editor of the Greensboro Patriot was in the city to-day.

Mr. W. W. Scott, of Lenoir, has returned to his desk. He deplores the defeat to the party for whose success he worked so hard, but hopes for victory in '96.

The annual Confederate Fair is going on this week at Willard Hall. Three North Carolina young ladies take part, Misses Lucy Young, Ethel Bagley and Annie Bell. The proceeds go to the needy ex-Confederate soldiers, many of whom have drifted to this city.

The critical illness of Miss Mary Stevenson, oldest daughter of the Vice-President, at Asheville, is deplored by hosts of friends here. It has been Mrs. Stevenson's intention to introduce her two eldest daughters next month, and the occasion promises to be one of the great social events of December. Miss Stevenson is about 22 years of age and has always been very delicate. Misses Julia and Detita Stevenson, are attending school near Philadelphia, and have gone to Asheville, North Carolina to be with their sister. Mrs. Stevenson has given up her apartments at the Normandie, and will not return here this winter, it is thought.

Senator Hill will renew his fight on the income tax as soon as Congress meets. He was here a few days ago on his way South to rest before resuming his Senatorial duties.

The President will advocate the repeal of the tax on State banks with certain limitations, providing for Federal supervision in his forthcoming message to Congress.

The President is confined at Woodley with rheumatic gout. He could not attend Tuesday's or Friday's Cabinet meeting, and may have to convene the next Cabinet at Woodley, his country seat. A few days ago he slipped and sprained his ankle.

I thought Pol Dismukes and Duke Botts were bad enough names to swallow, but Mr. Sauerberring is coming here from Wisconsin to Congress!

The sugar raisers are suing the Government for \$11,000,000 representing the unpaid Sugar bounty.

It has been decided not to attempt to pass the popgun bill. The Government cannot afford to further reduce the revenues.

There is said to be a political partnership on topics between Jones of Nevada and Cameron of Pennsylvania by which Jones gets free silver and Came on the Presidential nomination.

Apropos of the political melstrom, it may be of interest to know that many of the prominent women in Washington take more than a passing interest in politics. Mrs. Cleveland loves to discuss with her intimate friends the different phases of the political situation. The ladies of the Cabinet are also perfectly conversant with the mutations of politics, and among them Mrs. Carlisle deserves the title of "stateswoman," for she can sustain with ease any political argument from a Democratic standpoint.

All Gained Save Honor.

What have the Populists gained by fusion? This is a question frequently asked and never answered. There is, there can be but one reply—office. Their cause is as far from triumph as it was on the morning of the 16th of November. When the result of the election was known, reversing the message of Francis I. from the field of Pavia, Butler might well have sent to his Republican allies this message: "All is gained save honor."

If the positions of trust under the Government of North Carolina had been placed at auction and knocked down to the highest bidder, they could not have been more completely a matter of bargain and sale, that they have become under the fusion regime.

The union was a cold-blooded business transaction the delivery of so many Republican votes to purchase a Senatorship, the transfer to so many Populist votes to secure a congressman's seat. Even the poor pretense of justification which the enemies of Democracy affected to find in fraudulent elections has been taken away from them.

It does not require a prophet to foresee that their ambition, though momentarily successful, will turn out but dust and ashes in the end. The fusion movement of '94 will stand forth in the history of North Carolina, branded with infamy, as the first and only conglomeration of discordant elements that ever debauched a state into a base contest for spoils. —Correspondent News & Observer

Now that the election is retrospective, let us congratulate part of the sequel. When Speaker Crisp and Representative Turner, Cockrell, Culberson and a few others of the faithful Democratic guards stand up in the House of Representatives on the calling together of the Fifty-fourth Congress, they will perhaps remember the taunt of Bryan, the boy orator of the Platte, who spoke during the Fifty-second Congress of the "wedge-shaped space on what used to be called the republican side," and will believe they are in truth the last roses of the summer blooming late in the winter of discontent. The old brigade will be sadly depleted. The ranks will be thinned by the absence of Tracy and Strauss, whose sweet cuckoo notes will be but a memory; Springer will be missed, with his popgun measures; Bynum, the tall Indianian, will be seen no more staking through the hall though fully wrestling with the problems of state; the voice of Jerry Simpson will no longer echo the doctrines of free trade and single tax; the sympathetic Colorado voice of Late Pence will not call attention to the clock; Amos J. Cummings will not act in the double capacity of statesman and newspaper correspondent; Bourke Cockran will not hold the galleries spellbound, while he brings up floods of gluttonal oratory and pounds the desks on each side of the aisle; Cooper, he of the Rufus hair and hatchet face, the quod-dam persecutor of old Gen. Raum, will not descend upon the virtues of paper money; Ash Corath will not break in upon the climaxes of Lemuel Eli Quigg and the as yet Dulliver; the hoary locks of W. C. P. Breckinridge, and the wise counsels of Clifton R. Breckinridge, will be lost; Outwaste will no longer rescue the majority with an opportune rule; last but not least, Wilson will not be there to sugar tariff reform pills with his winsome oratory and persuasive notes.

There will be many important moves upon the Legislative chess board. The treatment of the financial question will require wise statesmanship as well as wise policies. Mr. Reed will have to sail close to wind. He will have envious rivals in the Republican party as well as bitter enemies on the Democratic side. His position will be extremely hazardous. He may win a crown or be consigned to Limbo. In this dilemma he will most probably choose the middle path, which is the safest, disappointing those who expect a swash-buckling Speaker and commending himself to the approval and favor of the fair-minded powers of his party.

The Visiting Constitution

Our neighbor in Georgia, The Atlanta Weekly Constitution, the greatest of all American weekly newspapers, proposes next week to visit every subscriber of the CENTRAL TIMES. It will come in the form of a twelve-page eight-column paper, brimful of the latest news of the world and many excellent features of special interest to the state, besides its usual well-conducted de-

partments. All the old favorites, will come—Bill Arp, Sarge Platt, Aunt Susie, Wallace Reed, Uncle Remus and many others.

When this welcome visitor arrived read it carefully, fill out the subscription blank which you will find enclosed in it, with your name and address, and enclose to us, The Times, \$1.50, the subscription price of the two papers for one year; or, if you already have ours, send us \$1.00 for THE CONSTITUTION for one year. It is the greatest American weekly newspaper.

This will afford you an excellent opportunity to have two good newspapers for the next year, one to furnish you the county news in the quickest and best possible shape—the other to bring each week the news of the great world, teeming with politics, current history, farming interests and everything that will interest every member of your family. You will find no better reason to subscribe nor any greater offer than the present.

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From the Election

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Democrats should not become discouraged at this large majority, and remember we have another chance in 1896, and let what happen that may, it will be understood that THE TIMES job office is the place to have nice work done. We submit this advertisement for your consideration.

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