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Truth, Prosperity and Democracy.

WASHINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1892.

NUMBER 15

VOLUME VII.

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CHURCHES.

Episcopal, Rev. Nat. Harding, Rector. Services every Sunday morning and night. Sunday school at 5:00 p. m. T. Harvey Myers, Superintendent.

Church of Christ, Rev. D. W. Davis, Minister. Services every Lord's day morning and evening. Sunday school at 4 p. m., W. J. Crumpler, Supt.

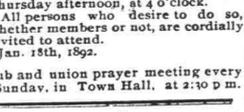
Presbyterian, Rev. E. Bigger, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Superintendent, J. B. Sparrow.

Methodist, Rev. W. S. Davis, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night. Superintendent, A. W. Thomas. Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

Baptist—Rev. J. F. Tuttle pastor. Services 2nd and 4th Sunday every month, morning and evening. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. W. W. Thomas, Superintendent.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union meet at the Town Hall every Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. All persons who desire to do so, whether members or not, are cordially invited to attend. Jan. 18th, 1892.

Club and union prayer meeting every Sunday, in Town Hall, at 2:30 p. m.



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CROP BULLETIN.

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina State Weather Service, for the week ending Monday, July 4th, 1892, show that rather unfavorable conditions have prevailed except in the Western district. The rain fall during the week has been badly distributed, excessive in many places and injurious, especially to lowland crops, besides delaying farm work and causing a flourishing growth of weeds. The greatest damage to lowland crops was caused by the overflowing of the streams and washing of the soil. Considerable damage was also caused in some places by hail, especially on June 25th and 26th in Halifax county, Eastern district, and Rowan county, Western district. At most places the rain fall has been more or less beneficial. Upland crops have not been damaged at all. High winds occurred on June 25th and 27th and July 4th, doing slight damage. The amount of sunshine was below the normal. More sunshine is badly needed for all crops. The temperature during the week has ranged slightly below the normal. The average rainfall for the week was 2.79 inches, which is 1.43 inches above the normal for the 1st week of July.

The weather conditions however do not justify a discouraging outlook. Crops generally continue to be in good condition. Much of the wheat crop has been housed, and this crop, as well as oats, will be fine. Wheat in shocks slightly damaged by wet. Upland corn is splendid. Cotton is making rapid growth and is perhaps too weedy. The first blooms were reported about the end of June. The Irish potato has been very abundant.

Eastern District.—With a few exceptions the correspondents report damaging rains in this section. The temperature has been rather below the average and the sun shine deficient. Lowland corn and cotton have suffered most from excessive rains. The damage may be more or less than at present thought; it is difficult to make an estimate. Farm work has been delayed and grass has a start in the cotton fields. Following rain falls for the week are reported: Wilmington, 6.06 inches; Elizabeth City, 3.50; Goldsboro, 3.92; Lumberton, 1.40; Newbern, 2.50; Weldon, 1.94.

Central District.—Excessive rains have caused suspension of farm work in many places, and grass is gaining headway in consequence. Many counties along the southern and western borders of the district have not had too much rain. The soil continues very wet, however, owing to lack of sunshine, so that crops cannot be worked. Wheat slightly damaged. Too wet for tobacco. Rains reported: Chapel Hill, 2.39 inches; Oak Ridge, 4.13 inches; Auburn, 7.25; May, 3.84; Smith field, 1.75; Lexington, 2.56; Greensboro, 2.78; Saxton, 3.85; Douglas, 3.30; Raleigh, 2.22.

Western District.—Reports from this district are still very encouraging. Less rain fell than in other districts, and the weather has been generally favorable for harvesting. Wheat nearly all harvested and threshing going on. Laying by corn about done. Tobacco has made excellent growth during the week. Cotton promising. Rains reported: Charlotte, 0.74; Ashe ville, 1.06; Edgewood, 2.60; Dal las, 1.50; Davidson, 1.37; Mt. Pleasant, 1.19; Statesville, 2.42.

SIX THOUSAND CATHOLIC INDIANS.

CHEYENNE RIVER AGENCY, S. D., July 4th.—Six thousand Sioux Indians are here to take part in the Congress of the Catholic Sioux Indians. The congress was called to afford them an opportunity for a conference in relation to their spiritual and temporal affairs. The occasion is the celebration of the completion of the fine new Catholic church erected by Miss Frances Drexel.

The exercises yesterday were of a purely religious nature. The dedication ceremonies were conducted by Bishop Martin, and were of the most impressive character. The congress proper will be held this morning. A great pole and brush pavilion has been erected. This meeting will be followed by a magnificent dog feast, which it is intended shall surpass in splendor any previous gastronomic performance. The afternoon was devoted to races, shinny and other sports, and at 4 o'clock a ration issue will be made. The pow-wow will conclude to-morrow.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING.

Mr. Carnegie's proposition to cut down the wages of his workmen from ten to fifty per cent., is a striking reply to the claim that the McKinley law is in the interest of the laboring classes.—Norfolk Virginian, Dem.

Senator Blackburn is one of the readiest of Congressional speakers and can reel off pretty thoughts and smart ideas by the hour.

Porfirio Diaz has already been thrice elected President of Mexico, in 1876, in 1884, and in 1888. He is about to be elected again, and does not hold out any encouragement to any one to run in 1896.

There is only one opinion about the effect of the Force bill on the South. It would throw us back for 25 years. Think of a return to reconstruction methods and then vote for Harrison or the Third party candidate, which would be an indirect vote for Harrison! We do not believe that any decent white man who has ever called himself a Democrat will vote directly or indirectly for the Force bill.—Richmond State.

The New York Sun is apparently very earnestly championing the Democratic cause on account of the Force bill. But so long as it will persist in seeking to stir up strife between Tammany and other elements of the party, its support must be accepted with suspicion. It has not been forgotten that the Sun apparently supported Hancock but really assassinated him.—Richmond Times.

Benjamin Harrison may be an unsympathetic chunk of humanitarian ice, but he has a pretty well defined idea as to which side of his bread has the oleomargarine on it. He, like thousands of others, recognizes the "unselfish, untrusting, and splendidly efficient services of Hon. James S. Clarkson, but for various reasons he has decided to dispense with Mr. Clarkson" and his services as Chairman of the National Committee. In short, Benjamin Harrison says James Clarkson is a nice fellow, but he won't do.—Chicago Mail.

The census figure as to population on the color alignment shows in 1890 a white increase of 26.68 per cent, a total colored increase, including Chinese, Japanese and civilized Indians, as well as persons of African descent, of 13.11 per cent. In the previous decade of 1870-'80 the white increase was 29.22 per cent, the colored, 15.97. It is admitted that the colored increase from '70 to '80 was partly fictitious. The relatively smaller increase of the colored population removes the bugbear of negro domination in the South so far as the numerical question or question of greater race fecundity is concerned. Of course, however, the rate of relative growth in the nation at large is not the same as the rate for the old slave States, where the conditions are more favorable for the multiplication of persons of African race.—Wash. Star, Ind.

SIX THOUSAND LED IT!

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 6.—(1:30 a. m.)—At midnight to-night a mob of six thousand men attacked the jail, overpowered the guards and lynched Smith Tooley, a negro charged with the murder of Venson Blake, a merchant. After hanging Tooley the mob went back into the jail to bring out two of his accomplices. At twelve thirty they are battering down the cell doors. The greatest excitement prevails and the city is in an uproar.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla absolutely cures where other preparations fail. It possesses medicinal merit peculiar to itself.

STATE NEWS.

Charlotte News: There were fifteen deaths among the white population of Charlotte during the month of June.

State Chronicle: Rev. J. W. Millard, a member of the class of '92, Wake Forest college, has been called to the pastorate of the church at Rocky Mount.

Greensboro Record: Aaron Stout, a Randolph farmer, who lives near Buffalo Ford, raised 260 bushels of wheat this year on 12 acres of land.

The "Anti-Force-Bill-Club" has been organized by the young Democrats of Charlotte with editor Jerome Dowd, of the Mecklenburg Times, president.

Weldon News: During the rain and hail storm Saturday afternoon, one of the guards at the penitentiary farm, a white man named Smith, was killed by lightning.

The Lexington Dispatch says the waters in the various creeks have been higher for the past few days than ever in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. In some cases the water has been over the bridges and no crossing whatever could be done.

Raleigh Chronicle: Distilleries are reported as seized in this district at Locust Hill and in Whitaker's township, Nash county.—In ten days the shipment of grapes from this market will begin. The grape-growers association has already ordered 50,000 baskets and will need 20,000 more. The shipments from here will approximate half a million pounds.

News & Observer: The governor has commissioned J. F. Thomas to be first lieutenant of Company G, First Regiment of the State Guard.—Yesterday at the State treasury \$16,000 of old bonds were exchanged for new four per cents. This was the last day allowed under the funding act for exchange.

Winston Sentinel: The meeting called last night under the auspices of the Jefferson Club to ratify the nomination of Cleveland, Carr and the entire Democratic ticket was largely attended, and it is safe to say that the great majority of those present were the old line Jeffersonian Democrats.

It is the general understanding that Mr. Wm. C. Whitney, of New York, will be the Chairman of the National Democratic Committee. It is well. In that position Mr. Brice has proved himself a failure; in it Mr. Whitney will prove a conspicuous success. There is every reason why it should fall to him.—Charlotte Observer.

The New York Sun, by C. A. Dana, a newspaper which has said meaner things about Grover Cleveland than all Christendom has ever said about the devil, is now crawling around in his own filth, declaring that Cleveland should be elected. He seems to be attempting to get butter on the bread which has been worn smooth. The public does not believe in the sincerity of Dana or the honesty of his Sun newspaper. He is worrying very much these days about the white people of the South—and the Force bill is a nightmare which disturbs his rest. But why is the venerable old cuss so anxious just now about the Democratic party? Why is he crawling around and blacking the shoes of Cleveland, when but a few days ago he was trying to blacken his reputation? The point is plain. He attempted to kill the man whom the people wanted, and failing to do that, he now sees the dollars, and with no principle to sacrifice, he jumps up and howls for the statesman he has named the "Staffed Prophet." If the Democratic ticket cannot succeed without consorting with such frauds as old Dana then it had better go down in an honorable grave. The Sun is a bull-dozer and it will try to rule or ruin.—Durham Globe.

HILLSBORO, N. C., June 25, '92. I have used the Electropoise in my family for over a year and am thoroughly convinced it is the surest cure for any disease that is curable; and is better for women than anything else. I use it for every ailment and it has always given relief at once. I can commend it to any one that is sick. Very respectfully, Mrs. Jno. Kirkland

ANYTHING WILL DO.

MR. EDITOR:—Owing to the low price of cotton crop last fall and the shortage in the price of peraters, and dare seem to be a shortage in political timber to fill all the offices. I have concluded to announce myself as a candidate. I want sumthin big, derefore, use out fast fur President ob dese glorious United States, and if I caint git dat off, den I'm out fur U. S. Senator; if I fails dar, den run me fur Congress; if I caint git dat, den I'll take gubner's place; if I fail dar den stick me in fur de State Senate, den fur de Legislature; ef I caint git dat, den fur Sheriff or Register of Deeds ob hour county. I am in no wise perticular, just so I can get holt ob de public teat, and I just bet you I will suck it fur all it wuf. If you will publish this and give er poor fellow a lift you will greatly oblige one who wants ter such.

JONATHAN GRABALL.

P. S.—I fergot tu mention mi antecedent. I was born in der city ob New Bern which were settled by der Swedes, and named arter Bern in Switzerland. I has allus bin er democrat, true an' believe I knows in dar presidential election in '52 Pierce and King was out on demerocratic tickets an' I fergot who were out on de Whig ticket, but de whigs errected er big Hickery poll stump erfore de election kum off, an' had dere flag er flyin an' dere was lots ob we littel demerocrats had up her littel pece ob wite kotton 'wid Pierce an' King on it, but I tell you arter der election was ober dat ole Hickery Poll kum down instanter an' maid into fire wud, arter dat der whigs got er shamed an' formed what dey called de 'kud' nuffin' Parti, an' den it went on I tink by gederling in de Scallavage, de few thers & cut throtes until dey finally got der abertionest parti an' sored dis countri all tar pees, an' sence de war dey got er shamed ob dere nains ergin an' changed it ter de 'republican parti' an' dey hev brout in all de scumbus an' der skrapens ob de ole worle tu swoll dere panks, an' robed de pore wurkin' people tu glut de tresori so dey kud vote penions which is nuffin in de worle only a sly way dey vote de republican ticket. Know I tink all de true Jeffersonian demerocrats an' all de good peopple ob de lan' ought tu come tugeder an' form er new parti which shall be called de reform parti, an' let de ole partis come tugeder an' let dem go tu de debble dere am plenty ob 'onest peopple 'nough in dis lan' er dey will come tugeder tu giv' us er gud gubernint an' er Glorious an' happi countri, please pardun mi degressen dere is more I would lik' ter say I hab scribbled so much nonsensical nonsense dat I fear you will git tired trint tu erede it sum ob de older kandidates wanted me tu gib dem er paf, but I am erfared tu do it as I am' out misef, much success tu de 'PROGRESS' an' long life an' happiness, to its editor frum one who is arter er office.

JONATHAN GRABALL.

THE SITUATION IN NEW ENGLAND.

New York Post. The information which comes from Connecticut that many life-long Republicans in that State are going over openly to the side of Cleveland and tariff reform will surprise no one who is familiar with the sentiment in New England towards the tariff question. Ever since the passage of the McKinley law, there has been in all the New England States a steadily increasing body of Republican voters who have reached the conclusion that the only way by which New England industries can secure the free raw materials necessary for their continued existence is by leaving the Republican party and voting with the Democrats. They demanded free raw materials of the McKinley Congress, and were not met with refusal, but with higher duties. That was satisfactory proof to them that there was no hope of relief through the Republican party. The consequence is that the Democratic tariff plank attracts them.

THE RAREST OF PRECIOUS STONES.

Paris Figaro. One of the rarest and most precious stones is the carbuncle; which is sometimes confounded with the ruby, from which it differs by the intensity of its fires, produced by an internal lustre of gold, while under the purple of the ruby there only appear dotting of azure or lacquer. Ethiopia produced the most precious ancient carbuncles. The Chaldeaans regarded this stone as a powerful talisman. Legend makes the eyes of dragons out of carbuncles. Gracias ab Horto, physician of one of the viceroys of India, speaks of carbuncles which he saw in palaces of that prince which were so extraordinary in their brilliancy that they seemed "like red coals in the midst of darkness."

Louis Vertoman reports that the King of Pegu wore an enormous one which appeared at night to be lighted up with subbeams. The virtues of the carbuncle are resistance to fire, preservation of the eyes, promotion of pleasant dreams, creation of happy illusions, and an antidote against impure air.

Speaking of Mr. Harter's proposition for banks of issue whose notes will be properly secured, the Baltimore Sun says: "It is to be noted in commenting upon the 'system' here briefly presented that it recognizes the propriety of the policy—laid down in a plank of the Chicago platform of the National Democracy—that State banks should be relieved of the existing tax of 10 per cent upon their circulation. This tax, intended to promote the success of the national banking system and secure the absorption of United States bonds, is regarded by many as an odious discrimination. It works, it is held, to prevent the existence of needed bank facilities and an elastic currency in the South and West. With the extinction of the national banking system—imminent, it is thought, on account of the probable early extinction of the national debt—the restoration of State banks becomes a question of practical interest to the business community."

And the News and Observer thinks that the sooner business men press the matter, the better it will be for the country.

M. D. Lane, Devereaux, Ga., writes: "One summer, several years ago, while railroading in Mississippi, I became badly affected with malarial blood poison that impaired my health for more than two years. Several offensive ulcers appeared on my legs, and nothing seemed to give permanent relief until I took six bottles of B. B. B., which cured me entirely."

Satan rules all men that are in his kingdom. Some he rules through his lust. Some he rules through covetousness. Some he rules through appetite. Some he rules by their temper, but he rules them. And none will seek to be delivered until they get their eyes open and see they have been taken captive.—Moody.

USE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S.

Washington, D. C., June 17, '92. Col. B. R. Moore, Dear Sir:—Your letter informing me that my position in regard to the government ownership of railroads (an Alliance demand) is not well understood in your city was duly received. I stated that, as between a railroad commission with power to make freight and passenger rates, and government ownership, I believe the latter the best; that there is no warrant in the constitution for the government to purchase railroads and that it was too far in the future to warrant discussion now, that I do not propose to take any action in regard to it. I have not introduced any measure relating to it, nor do I intend to introduce any. Recent information in regard to some of my critics leads me to believe that the graveness of my offence is really in my being an officer of the North Carolina Farmers' State Alliance, and I doubt if they would understand my position on anything.

In the coming campaign I will do what I can to insure the election of our State and National tickets, and I am sure that when our people realize that the election decides whether North Carolina's vote shall be counted by North Carolinians, or by Federal officers, perhaps from New England, they will not hesitate to do their duty in keeping North Carolina in the Democratic Column.

Thanking you for your kindness I am your truly,

S. B. ALEXANDER.

RELIGIOUS.

Educate men without religion, and you make them but clever devils.—Duke of Wellington.

The tongue of a fool is the key of his counsel, which is a wise man, wisdom hath in keeping.—Socrates.

A little philosophy inclineth men's minds to atheism; but depth in philosophy brings men's minds to religion.—Lord Bacon.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstance.—Hume.

As long as God lives, nothing that happens to those who trust in Him can be a misfortune.—Ram's Horn.

Good fruit, though it does not constitute the goodness of the tree is necessary to demonstrate that it is good.—Dr. Bunning.

The Scriptures teach us the best way of living, the noblest way of suffering, and the most comfortable way of dying.—Flavel.

Contentment is a pearl of great price, and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires, makes a wise and happy purchase.—Balgay.

If men realized that they are disclosing themselves by what they say about others, they would perhaps be more cautious and more charitable in their expressed judgments of those about them.—Sunday School Times.

Prayer pulls the rope below and the great bell rings above in the ear of God. Some scarcely stir the bell because they pray so languidly; others give an occasional pluck at the rope; but he who wins with Heaven, is the man who grasps the rope boldly, and pulls continuously with all his might.—Spurgeon.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

John N. Webb, Esq., Washington, D. C. My DEAR SIR: For the benefit of those who suffer from Nervous Debility I would say that in my opinion no medicine will give the permanent relief to be obtained from the use of the Electropoise. I have had one in my family for nearly a year, and do not hesitate to say it is invaluable to us. In my own case of nervous dyspepsia, which was attended with all the horrors incident to the disease in its worst form, I found it gave me relief when everything else failed, and I feel confident it is laid the foundations for the good health I now enjoy after three years of suffering, such as few men could stand. Very truly, W. R. FRENCH

Business Cards.

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