

STATE NEWS.

Nobody wants to be mayor of Concord. Kemp F. Battle lectures in Asheville May 5th.

The German Reformed church of Hickory has a new organ. A Morganist revivalist made thirty-six colored christians in a week.

A goading with three legs and four feet in Raleigh's boast and pride. They are raising game chickens in Concord—making a business of it.

The Baptist ladies of Statesville had a dime party which netted them \$65. Capt. J. A. McKershon has been elected president of the Cumberland county agricultural society.

The music of the Gruber family ravished the bosoms of the Newtonites last week. Col. J. F. Atfield and Mr. Alex. H. Smith, of Statesville, have formed a law partnership.

The News is interviewing the Raleigh schoolmasters as to the Moffett bell punch. Their opinions differ. Harris' Concord Sun tells about a four-horned goat in that county. Harris also once told a bean vine story.

A petition was circulating in Raleigh Thursday, asking for a repeal of the tax on State banks. George Gibson learns the young ladies and gentlemen of Concord how to write.

The Concord Sun heads a lot of alleged jokes about Judge Cloud with an alleged picture of the peculiar judge. Comparatively, the picture is good.

A convention of the Democratic Conservative party in Buncombe county is called to assemble in Asheville on Saturday, the 18th of May next.

The Raleigh News says the Governor has pardoned William H. Hilly, convicted of manslaughter at spring term, 1877, of Union Superior Court, and sentenced to ten years imprisonment. The petition for pardon was signed by the judge, solicitor, and 400 citizens of the county.

Asheville Citizen: Capt. Charles H. Thomas, formerly of Raleigh, but who last year assisted Dr. Howerton in the management of the Warm Springs, has made arrangements to take charge for the summer season of the mineral springs in Tennessee, located some ten miles from Morristown.

Asheville Citizen: Mr. L. Chapman, of this place, one of the honorary commissioners from North Carolina to the Paris Exposition, left here on Tuesday for the purpose of attending that grand affair. He will stop in Raleigh and Washington a day or two before sailing and expects to reach Paris about the 10th of May.

Mr. Chapman expresses his intention to do what he can to bring the advantages of this section of America before those desiring new homes, and we are confident he can do much in that way. He will visit relatives in England before returning home.

A correspondent writes from Haywood, Clay county, as follows, concerning a hail storm on the 10th: Stones as large as hen eggs were nothing uncommon, and the glasses were all broken out of the windows. The storm was no more than a mile wide but it tore up things as it went. It drifted in places from four to six feet deep. Birds and pigs were lying around rather thick. There was also a severe wind with it and the rain fell in torrents. It washed away one man's smokehouse and kitchen, and started the "big house," and he lived a half a mile from anything but a spring branch. Much of the wheat and clover in its path are ruined, and the fruit trees are badly damaged.

The Piedmont Press says that Mr. Dennis Seitz, of Catawba, was killed by lightning near Hickory on the evening of Wednesday last. He, his brother George and others were out fishing in the Catawba river, the Seitz brothers separating from the party and taking a bait-boat. Soon a heavy cloud came up, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and when the boat was about the middle of the stream there was a flash of lightning which threw the younger brother (George) into the stream. After sinking twice he recovered consciousness in some measure, and seized the boat. When he recovered sufficiently to draw himself into it he found his brother Dennis lying dead—his head and part of his body across the edge of the boat in the water. His feet being caught under the ginnels of the opposite side which prevented him from falling entirely into the river. Neither the skin nor any of the bones were broken.

The Reidsville Times says: We have just read a tale in an Arkansas paper written by a lady who was formerly a student at the Greensboro Female College in Greensboro, N.C. She tells of one of the girls who dressed one night as a gypsy and told another girl's fortune, her friend under the impression that she was a real gypsy, and extending her hands to the very spirit who had already told the very same fortune to the girl who was playing a student at the Greensboro Female College in Greensboro, N.C. She tells of one of the girls who dressed one night as a gypsy and told another girl's fortune, her friend under the impression that she was a real gypsy, and extending her hands to the very spirit who had already told the very same fortune to the girl who was playing a student at the Greensboro Female College in Greensboro, N.C.

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THE DIGNITY OF THE SENATE.

How it has been Butchered by Blaine, Hill and Conkling.

[Wash. Cor. Boston Herald.] "Blaine and Ben Hill together have ruined the dignity of the Senate," said an habitual visitor to the Senate chamber a few days ago. It is even so. It has been done not deliberately, but inconsiderately. It seems to be impossible to have a debate on any subject without having either Blaine or Hill a participant in it, and it is quite out of the question for either of these Senators to be dignified and proper in their Senatorial manners. Both of them begin by forgetting the rules of the Senate which require all remarks to be addressed to the President of the Senate. This at once degrades the Senate from a sober, deliberative body to a committee meeting or a caucus. Blaine cannot carry on a little running discussion with any other Senator on the most trifling subject without displaying the vehemence let me get at him, manner which he put on in the House of Representatives in 1876. He bounces around behind the desks, swings his arms like a woodsman using an axe, shakes his "awful finger," as the Post calls it, and seems to impale his adversary, who, if he be Thurman or Edmunds, usually begins his reply by telling the Maine Senator to go and sit down. Few people could put up with much muscular effort. Both of them speak in a high, shrill, and bristling voice, and as Blaine throws into a plucky five minutes debate, Hill does not try to round so much nor agitate the furniture in the chamber to the same extent that Blaine does. But he is a terrible fellow to lean over the desks of all his neighbors and swing his long, Methodist-preacher arms and talk to "you" and "you" and "you" just as if he were carrying on a political discussion around a stove in a Georgia grocery. Then, for noise, I don't remember such a time as since Hill got into the Senate. This Senator cannot speak except at the top of his voice, as if trying to reach the last man on the outskirts of the crowd a quarter of a mile away. Hill has got some sharp rebukes from his fellow Senators, especially in executive session, and told, for his careless ways of speaking, while Blaine is getting snubbed all the time. The other afternoon Blaine astonished his fellow Senators by seating himself on the top of his desk and dangle his legs while awaiting a reply from Thurman. At the same time another signer against the Senatorial dignity, the attenuated Ingalls, of Kansas, was perched upon one of the arms of his chair, with his feet on his desk. Such things were certainly never seen in the Senate chamber before. Dignity has resigned there from the beginning until now. Hitherto there has always been some man of towering and dignified presence in the chamber—some Webster or Sumner whose presence alone was sufficient to give an atmosphere of dignity to the chamber. But there is none such now. "Conkling," "dismal," has been talked about by the scribblers, but it is a dignity which compares with wobbling his jaws over a big red apple in his seat, and a pretty constant labor with a penknife on finger nails which apparently never quite suit his owner. Eaton, of Connecticut, is one of the Senators who find it hard to be Senatorial. Last week while Thurman, who sits next to him, was speaking, Eaton roughly interrupted him with a flat-footed denial of his argument. "If the Senator will rise in his seat and interrupt me in a Senatorial way, I will answer him, and not otherwise," said Mr. Thurman, and the rebuke was a merited one.

Southern Feeling. [Boston Journal.] A gentleman who has just returned from a sojourn in the cotton States reports that a great change has taken place in the general sentiment of the white people of that section respecting northern men. Heretofore no northern man, particularly if he was a Republican, could avoid feeling that he was held at arm's length and on suspicion by the more intelligent natives of the South. The man from the North was constantly reminded in many ways that he was of another country with which they desired to have little to do. This has gradually been wearing away, but it is only within a year that a northern man could feel that such sectional hostility had disappeared. The business prospect in the South is at least as favorable as in any part of the country. The price of cotton is low, but the cost of producing is also much lower. There is work for all to do, and every man who will work can get food enough to eat, if not the best. The colored people are slowly making progress, gaining in self-reliance and less inclined to those petty vices which were the result of the system of bondage. There exists generally between the intelligent whites and the colored people the best of feeling. One encouraging feature is that the colored citizen clings to his citizenship in such States as Georgia, where a poll tax is pre-requisite for voting. As a rule the negroes are much more prompt to secure themselves against disfranchisement than are the whites.

Concord Sun: Dr. Davis, the State Grange lecturer, passed through town Wednesday on his way to the big grange jubilee at Appraisville. The doctor will canvass the western counties this summer.

Concord Sun: A \$100 bill if you want a bottle of Globe Cough Syrup, the greatest Cough and Lung Remedy in the world; or if you want to try it first and see what the Hon. Alex. H. Stephens, Ex-Governor of Georgia, says about it, you can get a Sample Bottle for ten cents of Dr. J. H. McAden, T. O. Smith & Co., or Wilson & Burwell.

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DR. PIERCE'S STANDARD REMEDIES.

Are not advertised as "cure-alls," but are specific in the diseases for which they are recommended. NATURAL SELECTION. Investigators of natural science have demonstrated beyond controversy that throughout the animal kingdom the "survival of the fittest" is the only law that governs the progress of the race. Does not the same principle govern the commercial progress of man? Is there any man who can supercede a superior article? By reason of superior merit, Dr. Pierce's Standard Remedies have been selected by the people of the United States alone exceeds one million dollars per annum, while the amount exported to foreign countries exceeds one hundred thousand more. No business could grow to such gigantic proportions and persist on any other basis than that of merit.

DR. OREN, OREN, why, man, I don't believe I keep that. You mean Cox's Hives Syrup. "Oh, no, I mean, mean Dr. Oren." And then she seemed wrapped in solemn thoughts for a moment, when a bright idea seemed to beam forth. "Hill! Dr. Oren got a relative or—"

"Oh, yes, you mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, yes, yes. The lady set down a moment and all was over.—Indianapolis Ex-Press.

PATENT MEDICINES. VEGETINE. FOR CHILLS, SHAKES, FEVER and AGUE. TAsBORO, N. C., 1878.

DR. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir—I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has done in my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my son; also, to let you know that Vegetine is the best medicine I ever saw for Chills, Shakes, Fever and Ague. My son was sick with measles in 1873, which left him with Hip-joint disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain, all the time; the pain was so bad that he could not get up, and he did not help him a particle, he could not lift his foot from the floor, he could not move without crutches. I read your advertisement, and I bought a bottle of Vegetine, and I took a dose of it, and I was cured. I was cured of my Hip-joint disease, and I was cured of my Chills, Shakes, Fever and Ague. I was cured of my Hip-joint disease, and I was cured of my Chills, Shakes, Fever and Ague. I was cured of my Hip-joint disease, and I was cured of my Chills, Shakes, Fever and Ague.

It speaks for itself, DR. SAGE'S Catarrh Remedy. Its sale constantly increases.

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"Oh, yes, you mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, yes, yes. The lady set down a moment and all was over.—Indianapolis Ex-Press.

PATENT MEDICINES. VEGETINE. FOR CHILLS, SHAKES, FEVER and AGUE. TAsBORO, N. C., 1878.

DR. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir—I feel very grateful for what your valuable medicine, Vegetine, has done in my family. I wish to express my thanks by informing you of the wonderful cure of my son; also, to let you know that Vegetine is the best medicine I ever saw for Chills, Shakes, Fever and Ague. My son was sick with measles in 1873, which left him with Hip-joint disease. My son suffered a great deal of pain, all the time; the pain was so bad that he could not get up, and he did not help him a particle, he could not lift his foot from the floor, he could not move without crutches. I read your advertisement, and I bought a bottle of Vegetine, and I took a dose of it, and I was cured. I was cured of my Hip-joint disease, and I was cured of my Chills, Shakes, Fever and Ague. I was cured of my Hip-joint disease, and I was cured of my Chills, Shakes, Fever and Ague.

It speaks for itself, DR. SAGE'S Catarrh Remedy. Its sale constantly increases.

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