The Charlotte Observer.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1879.

FROM WASHINGTON.

A Confirmed Absentee Turns Up—Senator Sharon on Hand for the South Carolina Senatorial Contest.

[Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.]

THE SOUTH CAROLINA CONTEST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator Sharon, of Navada, arrived here to-night, his first appearance in Washington for nearly two years. He will be on hand in the Senate chamber to-morrow. It is understood that the purpose of the Republican Senators is now, at the first auspicious opportunity, to re-open the Butler-Corbin case. The report of the majority of the committee on privileges and elections, declaring Corbin entitled to the seat, has been ready for some time, and action will be called for on it. When Mr. Butler was admitted as Senator from South Carolina, with Senators Conover and Patterson both voting for him, he had but one majority. If the case is brought up now, Mr. Sharon's vote against Mr. Butler will make it a tie, and the casting vote of Vice-President Wheeler will give the seat to Mr. Corbin. This is the Republican calculation, but it is possible that the calculation may be at fault. On the occasion of Mr. Butler's admission to the Senate, Judge Davis, of Illinois, did not vote at all, for the reason that he had doubts as to the legality of Mr. Butler's election, although some of the friends of the latter asserted that Judge Davis' vote in his favor, would be forthcoming if necessary. If this statement was correct, perhaps the vote of Judge Davis can be counted on by Mr. Butler at this time, which would still give him one majority. It is true that there were quite a number of Democratic Senators who entertained the same doubts as Judge Davis, and who thought the South Carolina Legislature ought to go into a new election for Senator, but as they walked manfully up to the scratch then, they will do so a second time. This doubt as to the legality of Mr. Butler's election was shared also by members of the South Carolina Legislature. In Columbia in April, 1877, after President Hayes had recognized the Hampton government, members of the Legislature were then debating the propriety of having a new election for Senator, and it was said that one of the main causes which dissuaded them was a distinct intimation from Gov. Hampton that he would give the certificate of election to Mr. Butler, and to no one else. However, Mr. Butler is in the seat, and the probability is that he will stay there if Patterson and Conover both stick. The casting vote of the Vice-President would, it is extremely probable, be disregarded by the Senate after it becomes Democratic on the fourth of March, as the ground was taken that the Vice-President's constitutional prerogative gave him no right to vote on the question of the admission of a Senator. Mr. Eaton gave formal notice that on the 4th of March, 1879, he would move to declare any seat vacant the occupant of which had been admitted by the vote of the Vice-President. The only hope, therefore, it would seem, that the Republicans can entertain of getting Corbin in is to seduce either Conover or Patterson from the Butler side. If they can do this the victory will be theirs. There are rumors that Mr. Conover is dissatisfied and mad with the Democrats because they would not let him come to the House of Representatives from Florida, but as his support of Butler has always been understood to be due solely to personal reasons, this may make no difference. As to Mr. Patterson's course, there are curious stories afloat in Democratic circles to-night to the effect that Patterson, at the time Butler was admitted, would have succumbed to the pressure and the obloquy heaped upon him, and deserted Butler had he not been held up by the hand of Don Cameron; that Don Cameron, on account of personal friendship and other reasons, wanted Butler admitted, but of course, for reasons of policy, could not give his own vote to him. Strange as this may seem, it is believed to be true, and it is really not so wonderful as many things which constantly occur here.

Burnt to Death.

[Chatham Record.]

The dead body of an old negro, named Isaac Poe, was found, last Friday, in the woods, between Haywood and Moore's Mills, on Haw river, with the legs half eaten by hogs, and the clothing nearly all burnt. Isaac was an odd character, having lived the life of a hermit for many years past. He came into that neighborhood several years ago, and until recently, lived all alone under an old open shelter that he erected in the woods, and ate nothing but corn bread, which he would get by working with the neighbors every now and then. The only clothing that he wore, was old rags that he could pick up and patch together, and his furniture consisted of a bread tray, a jug, and an old oven. He had no bedclothes, or wrappings whatever, and would sleep at night sitting over a fire. His companions were two hogs, who were much petted by him, and followed him in his ramblings. He was an inoffensive creature, and the neighbors frequently tried to persuade him to give up his eccentric mode of living, but he seemed quite content and satisfied therewith. In August last he left his old shelter, and lived altogether in the open woods, with no covering whatever, still accompanied by his pet hogs. Last Friday one of the neighbors found his body in the woods near his camp fire, with all the clothing burnt off except the collar of his shirt, and the quarter of an old shoe, which was still on his foot. The flesh was eaten from his legs by his pet hogs, and his body otherwise mangled by them. It is supposed that the old man while sleeping in a sitting posture over the fire (as was his habit) fell into it, and was burnt to death, and his hogs dragged the body a few feet down the hill, where it was found. He had been seen alive only two days before, so that he died probably Thursday night. The jury of inquest returned a verdict that he was burnt to death.

Coinage of Silver Dollars.

The books for December show that two millions and sixty-seven thousand silver dollars were coined during the month, or but a trifle over the minimum. The Secretary intends to keep the coinage down to about the same amount, unless some such bill as Buckner's is passed, fixing the minimum at a larger figure.

An Astonishing Fact.

A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice and skepticism, take the advice of Druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower, your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory results in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three doses will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all druggists on the Western Continent.

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The Israelites as Musicians and Men.

BY PROF. W. H. NEAVE, OF SALISBURY, N. C.

[From the Trumpet Notes.]

Fellow writers for *T. N.*, if any position I take in these "Pots" appears to you untenable, for my own and others' sakes, *shell* me out of it. Any strictures I may make on the utterances of others, if shown to be wrong, I will renounce or modify. "As I do to others, I expect others to do unto me;" correct me if I am wrong. I am guided, as far as a mere human being can know himself, by honest impersonal motives; but he who would "shoot folly as it flies," and boldly hunt down abuse and expose wrong-doing, must not expect, nor wish, everyone to be kindly disposed toward him. If he does, he is himself a fool, and will be wofully disappointed. Speaking of the Wheeler and Wilson band, Bridgeport, Conn., *Piano* says: "One way of accounting for this falling off in the public estimation, is the fact that their leader is a Jew. There is a prejudice against that race in the public mind, which cannot be easily overcome." This wholesale denunciation of a great people mortifies me, the more especially since he assnmes to speak for me as well as himself, I being a unit in the aggregate "public mind." The antagonisms between peoples and races exists only among the lower classes, if we leave out austere, rancorous, sectarian bigots; and the lower order of Jews will, certainly, compare very favorably with the same class of Irish, German, English, Italian or "American roughs." Indeed, the Jews have *none* so low as such. Who ever heard of a Jew who could live only by loafing, stealing, or brainless labor; or who kept a low doggery or den of prostitution? The great men of *any* people are those whose transcendant abilities give tone, dignity and character to their nation, and the Jews show, at least, a full proportion of such as compared with any people. The republic of *lettres* (fine intellects highly cultured) is cosmopolitan—caring nothing for geographical or other distinctive lines. I have had musical business relations with those of all nationalities, and have had my confidence betrayed in cases among all but the Jewish. So has my wife as a piano teacher. Again, generally speaking, an inferior musician stands no chance with a Jewish musical leader or director, merely because he is a Jew. The same cannot be said of any other nationality, save, perhaps, American. Jews are seldom or never inferior in what they live by; and he who has a Jewish competitor in music must needs be competent, energetic and politic, and should he be distanced in the race, the despicable dodge of attempting to revive that dead, rotten shame of a past barbarism, "prejudice of the public mind," will redound to his own discomfiture. Instead of the mythical "Shylock" let him rather cry "Mendelsshon," "Meyerbeer," "Halevy," "Lanner," "Strauss," "Offenbach," &c., &c.!! Is there any "prejudice in the public mind" against these men and their prolific and grand compositions? I think not. Jewish shades of St. Peter, and the Virgin Mary, of David, Solomon, et al. Shall men, Americans, of culture and self-respect, deride and traduce the great people from whom we get *all* our religious ideas, and the early history of the world, simply because we and they honestly differ about the real Messiah? Music, in itself, is religion, but the spirit of sectarianism is the very antipodes of true piety. In the days of the crusades, of Peter the Hermit, and "licentiousness most foul," to speak of Jews as "Judas Iscariots and outcasts" was in order, but not in these liberal, enlightened times, especially in this great republic. But anyway, Judas Iscariot was a *good* man as compared with the mass of his maligners; yet, even if he was as bad as our official rascals of to-day, he was only one in twelve. Would that we had as small a proportion in any vocation now. But let us see in what his atrociousness consisted: he had only one besetting sin, an inordinate love of money; ("let him without this sin among you cast the first stone at him.") The reward of thirty pieces of silver he thought he could make with impunity to his master, feeling satisfied that if delivered into their hands, his enemies could not hold him; but when he saw that Christ was "sure enough" in the toils, and could not extricate himself, Judas, wild with grief, ran and besought his release and offered the money back; failing in this he *went and hanged himself*. Nobody told him to do so; he was not even found out, but his sin was more than he could bear, (good man.) I wish we had as much integrity and effectual contrition for malfeasance in office among the many malefactors among our highest public men of to-day. Compared with them, Judas was a gentleman, a saint. If our many naughty B's and many others would even respect "public opinion" enough to commit "hari kari" after detection by law, even we could at least pity rather than execrate the wretches. Judas rid society of his presence, thus presenting a laudable example and obvious evidence of his innate abhorrence of crime and spirit of treachery. That small, shallow, and narrow-minded portion of public opinion which clings to the prejudices and traditions of the dark ages, wicked with the pure "cussedness" of bigotry, which the march of intellect and events of the past century has not "overcome" is hopelessly ignorant and vitiated, and is unworthy of regard, and I hope "Piano" is himself not of it."

MR. TALMAGE ON WASHINGTON.

He Finds Something to Commend.

Rev. De Witt Talmage began his series of "National sermons" in his Brooklyn tabernacle, Sunday morning last, with "Washington, the City of Political Power." He predicted that the national capital would be moved to St. Louis when people should come to realize that the hub of a wheel should be at the centre instead of near the tire. He paid a high compliment to the architecture and art of Washington, which, compared, he thought, with the best cities and artists of Europe. The morals of Washington, he said, were fifty per cent. better when Congress is away than when it is in session. Washington had its dens of infamy and needed more police, but there had been great improvements since, through Henry Wilson's influence, the drinking establishments under the capitol had been removed. There are still gambling-houses in Washington, but things were improved. There was no more dueling; no more clubbing of Senators on the floor of Congress. There were now more Christian men at the heads of departments than ever before, and also less drinking in the White House. By the abolition of wine and alcoholic spirits from her table Mrs. Hayes had shown that people could be a jolly set sober Blasphemers, atheists, gamblers and libertines should not be sent to Congress. Mr. Talmage said he had learned from his researches in Washington that worldly greatness was a very transitory and unsatisfactory thing. Men who were great ten or fifteen years ago were either dead or in political disgrace. "Call the roll of Jefferson's cabinet," he shouted, "and where are they all?" Then sinking his voice he said, after an impressive pause, "They are all dead." He then asked the same question in regard to Madison's, Adams', Jackson's and Pierce's cabinets, and gave the same answer. Coming to Lincoln's, he said, "They are all dead but one, and he is as good as dead." Of Grant's he said, "One or two of them are worse than dead."

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Hyde Park, Mass., Feb. 15, 1876.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:—

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