

3,657,984 gallons of refined petroleum were shipped from Philadelphia last Wednesday.

A company has been organized in New Orleans with capital of \$25,000 for the manufacture of furniture.

John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, returned to Baltimore from an extended European trip last Wednesday.

The Lumberton Robertson says that "Mr. Scales, of Cumberland county, has half a million of silk worms which will soon commence spinning the beautiful fabric."

Ex-President R. B. (returning board) Hayes says Conkling is a monomaniac on the subject of his own importance. Now let us hear from Conkling on Hayes.

Who says that virtue does not receive its reward in this world. Henry Ward Beecher got one vote at Albany yesterday for Conkling's vacant seat in the United States Senate.

Geo. M. Duskin whose commission as United States Attorney for the Southern district of Alabama is a North Carolinian, formerly of Orange county, we believe.

The most venerable pair of feathered bipeds we have yet heard of are said to reside in Moore county: one a seventeen year old hen, the other a seventy (1?) year old peacock.

Isn't it rather getting things mixed when a convention composed largely of anti-prohibition convention at Raleigh was resolved themselves to be "the true friends of temperance?"

Conkling has sent a telegram to Mahone telling him his whole heart is with him. This was kind in Conkling. Mahone wants encouragement. But then hasn't Conk got his hands full in New York about this time?

It is said that Ben Butler is about to form a partnership in New York with the ex-Confederate Gen. Roger A. Pryor. Seventeen years ago Pryor was looking for Butler to get a reward of \$25,000 for his head. It's Ben's head he's after now.

Two hunters of West End, S. C. last Tuesday found and shot some game they were not hunting for. It was a "diamond" rattle snake, 4 feet 4 inches long and 14 inches in circumference. That must be a healthy country for snakes.

"May God help me while I preach, and keep me from the orthodox but un-pardonable sin of pulpit dullness," prayed Preacher Talmadge. There is another sin, or rather a pair of them—vanity and egotism—from which he ought to pray to be relieved.

It is reported that locusts are eating up the green crops in the Chowan section of this State, and are destroying whole forests of pine timber by stripping the bark and depositing their eggs. The news comes to us by way of Baltimore, and has probably been very much magnified in its travels.

A difficulty occurred Wednesday in Mobile, between Mr. Charles Crozat, a merchant tailor, and Mr. Jerry Owen, in which Mr. Crozat was shot and killed. The trouble arose out of some remarks made by Crozat about Owen, who owed him thirty-two dollars for a suit of clothes.

Philadelphia can't bear the thought of not being up in the classics, and to prove it wants those Harvard boys to come over and regale 'em with "Edipus Tyrannus," as they dish it up in Greek. It seems to us Philadelphia ought to be satisfied when the Times editorially takes in the gamut of languages.

The Philadelphia Record says: "It is a rather interesting fact that the oldest and nearest descendant in this country of that sturdy old Quaker, Wm. Penn, is an officer in the United States army. The whirligig of time rotates queerly."

True, too true. A very old and, though not very near, descendant of Adam, is a peanut vender in this city.

The following is a good showing for New Orleans. The Democrat says she is now not only the second port of export in the country, but is far ahead of all the others except New York. For the month of April the exports of this city exceed those of the three next most important points—Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia—the difference between the commerce of all of them combined as against this city being only \$2,500,000.

Dick Badger, at the anti-prohibition convention in Raleigh, in his opening speech said, while paying his respects to the persons, that there were no honest preachers in North Carolina. About that time he discovered one, a delegate to the convention, when he parenthetically remarked there were a few. Now that the preachers know Dick's opinion of them, we trust they have discovered what kind of men they are.

The most amusing character at the anti-prohibition convention was the Rev. (P) Mr. Brown, of Yadkin county. He told several anecdotes, among them one of a fellow who went to bed drunk, had his face blacked, and when he awoke in the morning and looked in the glass, swore he'd be "damned if he wasn't." Yadkin county will hardly feel complimented when she hears of a man calling himself a member of the Convention, making such an exhibition of himself.

It is easily understood why still proprietors, government gaugers, &c. take such an active part in the anti-prohibition movement. If prohibition carries their avocation is gone. They are looking out for themselves.

NEWS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Anson Times. Rev. Leonard Fuller, colored, fell dead yesterday morning at Sandy Ingrams' boarding house.

Oxford Torch Light. We learn from Mr. F. J. Tilley that a colored woman named Amy Washington, living upon his farm, died last week at the advanced age of 116 years.

Greensboro North State. Woodstock, Randolph county, will celebrate the 4th of July. The Rev. J. E. Caldwell, of Greensboro, will be the orator. The guests of the McAdoo House were surprised by an explosion Tuesday evening which shook the house and knocked glass out of the windows.

Wilmington Star. While bathing at Point Conrad, Pender county, Monday last, a negro boy named Henry Farmer was drowned. Wednesday afternoon, while F. C. Woodson, E. Tate, Thomas Howard, were crossing the river from the east side to Point Peter, a squall struck and capsized the boat.

Salem Press. It is stated upon good authority that about \$8,000 were paid out to the farmers of this county for hickory timber for the Greensboro spoke and handle works. Last week over \$700 were paid for hickory timber for the suitable timber there is enough left in laps, etc., for fire wood, and much of it is now corded up ready for market.

Goldboro Messenger. The condition of Mr. Robert Woodson still continues such as to give his friends some uneasiness. The ordinances regulating the taxes of Goldboro are as follows: On real and personal property valuation, each on taxable poll, between the ages of 21 and 50, one dollar; auctioneers, \$25. The tax on retail liquor saloons is \$5 a month, in addition to an annual recommendation tax of \$100.

Monroe Express. Mrs. Bennett, wife of Mr. Joseph B. Bennett, who lived near Meadow Branch church, in this county, died suddenly on last Thursday morning. Upon arising in the morning Mrs. Bennett complained of not feeling well, and went into the barnyard, and not returning, search was made for her, when she was found lying on the ground, surrounded by many friends to mourn her loss.

Richmond, Va., June 3.—In the Readjusters' convention last night a motion to drop the lowest candidate was rejected. The second ballot was finished at 12:30 a. m. It resulted, Cameron 287, Massey 245, Wise 105, Green 101. After the second ballot, H. H. Riddleberger's name was presented to the convention and received with great applause. Riddleberger came to the front and stated that while not a candidate before the convention, he thought the office should seek the man. Gen. Mahone was next named amidst the wildest enthusiasm. Capt. Jno. S. Wise, one of the nominees, then addressed the convention, earnestly appealing to the convention to sacrifice everything for the good of the party; not to consider men, and with this object in view, he urged an adjournment which, amid great applause and excitement, was agreed to and the convention at 1:10 a. m. adjourned until 10 a. m. today.

The Readjusters' State convention met this morning at 10:15 o'clock, the president, Jno. Paul, in the chair. Immediately after the convention was called to order, Capt. Richard A. Wise, of Williamsburg, who last night nominated Gen. Mahone, said he had come so without the consent of the convention, and now desired to withdraw the nomination. The convention then proceeded with the third ballot, the result of which was announced at 12 o'clock as follows: Cameron 104, Cameron 291, Massey 227, Wise 85, whole number of votes cast, 745; necessary to a choice, 372. In this ballot a number of votes were cast for H. H. Riddleberger, which were subsequently changed at the instance of that gentleman, who briefly addressed the convention, and the delegates who had complimented him, and at the same time saying that he thought it was understood that he was not a candidate and that his name was not to be considered. He hoped, however, that now his friends would feel themselves relieved of any and all obligations to support him. A resolution was here introduced to drop the lowest candidate on each successive ballot and that candidates dropped should not be re-nominated until one ballot has intervened. This gave rise to an excited debate which, amid great confusion, was put an end to by the main question being ordered, by which the resolution was adopted by an overwhelming majority. At this point several delegations favoring the nomination of Gen. Mahone asked leave to withdraw ten minutes for conference which was granted and business was temporarily suspended.

MEMPHIS, June 3.—A shooting affray occurred at Senatobia, Miss., Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. J. W. Blount, late deputy chancery clerk of the county, and a barber named Blount, which resulted in the killing of McCracken and the mortal wounding of Blount. The difficulty originated the day before when Blount threatened McCracken. Yesterday Blount met McCracken and said, "I intend to kill you," and drew his pistol. McCracken stepped inside a store and came out with a pistol when Blount remarked, "I mean to kill you." McCracken lowered his pistol, and as he did so Blount fired. McCracken returned the fire and fired three shots. McCracken died at 8 o'clock in the evening. Blount is in jail and is expected to live. He came to Senatobia three months ago.

Getting Troubled About It. LONDON, June 3.—The Daily Telegraph says the government has received such serious news from Ireland during the last few days that a measure calculated to deal with the exceptional state of affairs in Ireland, engaging the attention of the ministers. The Chronicle says: We understand that the government is considering the question of the suspension of the Irish law for the purpose of introducing a bill for that purpose in the course of the present session of Parliament without interfering with the land bill.

Balloting at Albany—Scattering as Usual. ALBANY, June 3.—The first ballot for successor to Conkling resulted, Jacobs 50, Conkling 34, Wheeler 18, Cornell 20, Rogers 14, Bradley 1, Folger 1, Crowley 1, Fenton 21, Lapham 35, Woodin 1, Henry Ward Beecher 1, Dutcher, Madison voted for Woodin and (Gorline for Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Seely is paired with Hoffman, of Chemung, Lewis with Pinney and Craper with Butler. There was no choice and a ballot was then taken for successor to Platt with the following result: Kernan 50, Platt 30, Dewey 80, Lapham 6, Cornell 13, Ward 2, Vanocott 1, Crowley 3, Dutcher 4, Miller 8, Folger 3, Tremaine 1, Wheeler 1. Special offered a resolution that this joint convention adjourn until noon Saturday. Cullman moved to table the resolution. The latter motion was lost and Spenola's motion was carried by a vote of 88 to the affirmative, the Democrats and administrationists voting together.

Epson Races Closed. LONDON, June 3.—The Epson summer meeting came to a close today. Race for Oaks' stakes for 3 year old fillies, distance about one mile and a half, was won by M. S. Crawford's Thobias, owned by Colonel Lucy Glitters, second; W. Blinckson's Myra, third.

THE ROMANCE OF LIFE.

A Prussian Nobleman Suicides After a Wayward Life.

Albert Von Schlichting, a Prussian nobleman very much run down at the heel, who resided in Milwaukee for a year or more, succided in St. Paul Sunday, leaving the credentials of Prussian gentleman and the evidences of a commission in the imperial army. Being dependent upon his own efforts for a support, he secured a position as teacher in the German Lutheran school here, of which Adolph Parr was one of the managing directors. Mr. Parr befriended the fascinating young foreigner, who reciprocated by robbing his benefactor of his daughter against paternal protest. Forgiven for his trespass, he returned to his father, a well-to-do law-firm and betrayed the trust by embezzling their funds. Then he indulged in social sins until his wife procured a divorce, and nothing was seen of him in St. Paul until a few days before the meeting which he lived a very dissipated life in Milwaukee, and the last heard of him was when last year he made a brief notoriety by capturing a burglar that had broken into a saloon at No. 1 Grand Avenue. In the meeting he behaved wildly, dissipated life in this city, and for the last few months he has been associating with the vilest slums of the city. The young man was of good family, his father, the late Von Schlichting, in the Prussian army and residing with his daughter at Dresden. He early acquired dissipated habits, and though he evidently loved his wife, he was false to all his vows to her, until patient of his conduct she was forced to secure a divorce from him. When found, his wife's photograph, worn and tear-stained, was taken from an inside pocket. The stricken lady had exhausted every artifice to redeem the ward man, and he seems to have given up in despair, himself terminating his tempestuous career. The following pathetic note was found among the effects of the suicide. It was not addressed or dated, but was intended for his late German wife, and read: "Once more, farewell; and I beg the forgiveness of those I have injured. I hope you will not deny to the dead what you have refused to the living. Only the love of life is before me, and then I shall die with my face toward you and begging your pardon. It is hard for me to part from you; but I cannot live without you, and now, and in the hour of death, I tell you the half of what has been said is not true. Farewell to thee."

Track Laying in Texas. GALVESTON, June 3.—The Texas has the following special dispatch dated San Antonio yesterday: "The track of the International & Great Northern Railway is now extended 32 miles southwest of this city and about a mile from Chicau, Medina county. Track laying is proceeding at the rate of one mile a day. The track of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railroad running parallel with the International & Great Northern for 10 miles, reached Leon, 9 miles west of this city yesterday."

Chatanooga Contributes to the Atlanta Exposition. CHATTAHOOGA, June 3.—Director General Kirtland of the Atlanta international cotton exchange addressed the citizens yesterday and a large sum of money was raised. Chattanooga will make a large exhibit at the exposition. Much interest is manifested here.

Convicts Attempting to Escape. BRENNHAM, TEX., June 3.—Yesterday morning near Sealy as a work train was switching a number of cars were cut loose by convicts who attempted to escape. Two were killed and four wounded, two mortally, and one made good his escape.

Texas Thieves Killed. DALLAS, June 3.—Melton and Baker, noted burglars and horse thieves, were killed in Hayes county by Deputy Sheriff White for resisting arrest. The pair had been robbing stores and dwellings and running off the stock for the last 18 months.

Commission Signed. WASHINGTON, June 3.—The President to-day signed the commission of Geo. M. Duskin, of Alabama, as United States attorney for the southern district of Alabama.

From the Hub. There is perhaps no tonic offered to the people that possesses as much real intrinsic value as the Hop Bitters. Just at this season of the year, when the blood is impure, or the system is debilitated, the cheapest and best remedy is Hop Bitters. It is a natural and healthful tonic, and does not contain any of those poisonous ingredients which are so common in many of the cheap tonics. It is a natural and healthful tonic, and does not contain any of those poisonous ingredients which are so common in many of the cheap tonics.

Woman's Wisdom. "She insists that it is of more importance that her family shall be kept in full health than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it that she has a good supply of the best food, and enough Hop Bitters at their first appearance of any symptoms of ill health to prevent a fit of sickness. She is a true and wise woman, and every woman should exercise her wisdom in this way."

CONGRESS WATER. Cathartic and alterative. Is a well known specific for constipation, indigestion, biliousness, headache, nervousness, and all disorders of the stomach, liver and kidney, and all disorders of the stomach, liver and kidney, and all disorders of the stomach, liver and kidney.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON, June 3.—Spirits turpentine firm at 32c. Rosin firm; strained \$1.65, good strained \$1.70. Turpentine \$1.15, good strained \$1.20, best \$1.25 for virgin.

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BALTIMORE—Night—Oats—Western white 45c;—moist 47c;—clear 48c;—dressed 49c;—rolled 50c;—rolled 51c;—rolled 52c;—rolled 53c;—rolled 54c;—rolled 55c;—rolled 56c;—rolled 57c;—rolled 58c;—rolled 59c;—rolled 60c;—rolled 61c;—rolled 62c;—rolled 63c;—rolled 64c;—rolled 65c;—rolled 66c;—rolled 67c;—rolled 68c;—rolled 69c;—rolled 70c;—rolled 71c;—rolled 72c;—rolled 73c;—rolled 74c;—rolled 75c;—rolled 76c;—rolled 77c;—rolled 78c;—rolled 79c;—rolled 80c;—rolled 81c;—rolled 82c;—rolled 83c;—rolled 84c;—rolled 85c;—rolled 86c;—rolled 87c;—rolled 88c;—rolled 89c;—rolled 90c;—rolled 91c;—rolled 92c;—rolled 93c;—rolled 94c;—rolled 95c;—rolled 96c;—rolled 97c;—rolled 98c;—rolled 99c;—rolled 100c;—rolled 101c;—rolled 102c;—rolled 103c;—rolled 104c;—rolled 105c;—rolled 106c;—rolled 107c;—rolled 108c;—rolled 109c;—rolled 110c;—rolled 111c;—rolled 112c;—rolled 113c;—rolled 114c;—rolled 115c;—rolled 116c;—rolled 117c;—rolled 118c;—rolled 119c;—rolled 120c;—rolled 121c;—rolled 122c;—rolled 123c;—rolled 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