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The Charlotte Observer.

Today there is peace from one end of our country to the other, there is a feeling of hopefulness and confidence in the future. Our people have quit looking behind them and are looking ahead-building for the future. In the triumph of the party which now has control of the national adminis-tration sectional lines, as lines of political contests, were obliterated, and sectional animosities were buried. All the people of this great commonwealth have come together again as one people, with one destiny, under the flag of one Union, grown stronger by the shocks to which it had been

Peace and plenty, with a future bright with promise of prosperity, with good honest government, are before our people. We have today the only country upon the globe of which so much can be said; we have the only country where there is not either dangerous unrest, absolute or impending war. The leading European nations are plotting against each other, each trying to get some advantage, each trying to steal territory that does not belong to it, without coming in absolute conflict with some other power which puts in "claims." A half dozen powers are plundering in Africa and resorting to diplomatic skill to cheat each other. France is pounding away at the Tonquins and Chinese for territorial ex tension, Russia is massing troops on the Afghanistan line for the same purpose, while England becomes alarmed for the safety of her plundered possessions in India, on which the Czar is supposed to have a coveting eye. Consequently Eugland is preparing for war in the event Russia continues her aggressive movement on the Afghan frontier. It would be next thing to impossible under the complications that now exist in Europe and Africa and India that two great powers like England and Russia should come to a clash of arms without involving other powers, without involving other powers, Much of what the Post's corresponwould force them to sympathize with and espouse the side of one or the other of the contestants. There is a warlike look all over Europe, which may culminate in one of the greatest struggles since the days of Napoleon, or it may be staved off by artifice and concessions for a time, but the feeling of unrest and uncertainty which impending war begets is there, and that's just the next thing to absolute

No wonder the toilers on that side. who are apt at any day to be called to arms to be shot down in conflicts in which they have no earthly interest, should look to and yearn for this side of the water, where peace reigns and men are not called out to be shot down to please the. whims of eccentric or ambitious crowned heads, and no wonder they look upon the United States as a sort of paradise, where everybody is prosperous and every-

Philadelphia Times: It is only a little while ago that a President of the United States might call a Chandler and a Teller into his Cabinet with out creating any such disturbance as the appointment of Higgins to a clerkship under the present adminis tration has done. This is something in the way of progress at least.

Practical jokes sometimes end seriously. A man in Watseka, Ill., invested heavily in lottery tickets. Some of his friends for a joke had it announced that he had won the big prize, and followed the announcement with a draft for \$1,000,000. The discovery that the draft was bogus made him insane.

The second of April will be North Carolina's day at the New Orleans Exposition. Governor Scales will be there, and will spend a week in the Crescent City.

It is reported that Mrs. Garfield, widow of deceased President Garfield, is to be married to a well known Pennsylvania clergyman.

We Are Selling Glothing Mr. Riddleberger, of Virginia, is now figuring in the role of speech maker before dynamite organiza-

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A Writ of Error Granted.

Chicago, March 24.—Judge Gresham am, in the United States Circuit in court, this morning granted a writ of error in the case of Mackin and Gallagher, who were convicted of election frauds. They were admitted to bail in the sum of \$50,000 each and released from jail. The time for sending the two men to the penitentiary expired at noon today, and if the writ had not been granted they would have been taken to Joliet. The time for hearing the writ of error has not yet been fixed. In reviewing the case Judge Gresham said he considered the world have been taken to Joliet. The time for hearing the writ of error has not yet been fixed. In reviewing the case Judge Gresham said he considered the property of the writ and not been granted a writ of error in the case of Mackin and Gallagher, who were convicted of election frauds. They were admitted to bail in the sum of \$50,000 each and released from jail. The time for sending the two men to the penitentiary expired at noon today, and if the writ had not been granted they would have been taken to Joliet. The time for hearing the writ of error has not yet been fixed. In reviewing the case Judge Gresham said he considered the world have been taken to Joliet. The time for hearing the writ of error has not yet been fixed. In reviewing the case Judge Gresham said he considered the writ of error has not yet been fixed. In reviewing the world have been taken to Joliet. The time for hearing the writ of error has not yet been fixed in the writ of error has n A Writ of Error Granted.

District court on a final hearing. Better Times.

The Easton (Talbot county) Ledger says an Easton visitor to Washington on inauguration day tells the following good story: "I was having my boots polished by one of the colored boot blacks on the street. When he had finished I asked him the price. "Whatever you choose to give, boss, he replied. I handed him

OLD FOGY TALK. How a Virginia Editor Sits Down on

Correspondent.

A Raleigh (N. C.) correspondent of the New York Evening Post divides the Democrats of North Carolina into two classes—the "traditionals" and the "progressives"—and seems to be very much alarmed lest the former may get the ear of the administration. There is great danger, says this cor-respondent, that Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Vilas, Mr. Manning and a great many other good and wise men, will not be able to discern the subtle but immeasurable difference between these two classes. The "traditionals," he says, are old fogies, are Jacksonion rather than Clevelandish, and while they are gentlemen of dignity and probity, "they create nothing, they carry out nothing, they do nothing." Of the progressive he says:
"On the other hand, there is a

minority of men of action (Democrats, I mean) who care nothing about public offices, except that they be properly filled, but who do for very good reasons seriously object to the political dominance of the traditionals. This minority is not made up of politicians, but of active men who, in their efforts to build up the Commonwealth-whether as merchants, lawyers, farmers, teachers, or manufacturers—have felt the gre-vious burden of the past with which the problems of the present are laden. It is against this repressive and suffo-cating influence that they struggle. They have no organization; they are hardly distinguishable from the others, except after intimate ac-quaintance; they have not sought political influence; but they have quietly protested and labored. quietly protested and labored, every one in his own way, against provin-cialism and stagnation. In politics they have not forsaken the old Dem-ocratic machine, deep as their disgust has often been, because in local politics the Republican machine was even worse, and there has been chance for a third party But the chance has now come for Democratic renova-

There is no doubt of the fact that there is in North Carolina men of wealth, intelligence, and education who are old fogies, but we think the Post's corresdondence does the Old North State great injustice in saying that such men are in the majority. The history of Democratic rule in North Carolina does not bear him out If the march of events in that State is any criterion from which to judge, the "traditionals" are in the minority All things considered, no Southern pondence says as to the character and the work of "progressives" is true, but the fact that it is true negatives the idea that they are in the minority. The Raleigh Exposition of last year, and the new railroad lines and public school system of the State are, we think, of themselves sufficient to show that the progressive class must be the dominant class. If "old fogy" ism, senility, provincialism, and egotism" were atop, as the Post's cor-respondent would have us believe, North Carolina would not today be one of the happiest and most prosper-ous States in the Union; her mountains would not be yielding up un-told wealth; her streams would not be dotted with manufactories, and commercial centres would not be bidding for the patronage of her mer-chants. Nor does there seem to be any reason to apprehend that the administration will fail to aphis advisers have not been at Federal patronage for the purposes of stagnation," and the active, and progressive element; and certainly North Carolina is not such a terra

preciate all this. In dealing with other States Mr. Cleveland and a loss to discriminate between the 'ancient spoilsmen" who "would use incognita that he and they cannot inform themselves relative to the two classes in the State. As to what the Post's correspondent says about the old Democratic machine, we think that the result of the last election in North Carolina, and the work of the last session of the State Legislature, demonstrate pretty conclusively that the Democratic machine of our tarheel cousins is not only of the newest and most improved pattern, but that and most improved pattern, but that it is run by pretty competent and wide awake engineers. It is hardly possible that a party which lives in thepast—hardly possible that "traditionals"—could have elected a Legisture that looked so much to the present and the future as did the North Carolina Legislature. There were few vital questions of State policy, whether bearing upon internal imwhether bearing upon internal im-provement, education, material de-

relopment, or social development, that the body did not act upon with

Mr. Mill's Advice to Office Seekers. Wash. Cor. New York World

The melancholy which has settled down upon the few office seekers who are still in town is absolutely appall ing. I do not believe that there will be a round dozen of them in Wash-ington after another ten days. I ington after another ten days. I heard a discourse last night from Isaac Hill, one of the Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms of the House. He is a roaring Democrat. He has a great following in Ohio. All of these men look up to Isaac as the children of Isreal did to Moses. After the 4th of March Isaac Hill had fully five thousend records who wrotes to him that and people who wrote to him that they were ready to come to Washingtyn. I heard him talking to one of his Ohio friends last night. The words of wisdom which bubbled from his lips should be treasured up by those who are contemplating a visit to Washington. Said Hill to his hopeful Ohio friend: "You don't seem to understand this new deal. You have come on here with enough papers to stretch from the Treasury to the Capitol in a straight string; you want me to present those papers for you, you fool you. Do you think I am going to ruin you? Didn't you know that papers don't count with this Administration? The more a man puts in of them the worse he is off, And you want me to get up a are from the backwoods. If I just wanted to lay you out completely, I would go out to the White House with a delegation. You ask me what you shall do Well, I will tell You just go home by the first train. Take your papers with you. Then, if you want an office, really, you might send your name and your postoffice address to the President.

tion and the longest string of papers that was ever made." A Husband's Greatest Blessing

Then wait and see if lightning doesn't

strike you. You stand a better

chance that way than you would in

Washington with the biggest delega-

The Game Which Mr. Cleveland Said to Most Delight In.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY MARCH 25, 1885.

The telegrams of Tuesday morning stated that President Cleveland playstated that President Cleveland played the game of "panocle" until one o'clock that morning, and was quite a devotee of the game. Many people have inquired about the game, and, as it seems about to be taken up as a social game, the Journal searched for a description and rules of play. The dictionary gives no definition and the encyclopædia does not refer to it and theauthorities on cards have made no mention of it. Inquiry, however. mention of it. Inquiry, however, found a gentleman who had played the game, and was quite willing to give a short account of it. The fol-lowing is a description:

Panocle is a game played with thirty-two playing cards, the deuce, tray, four, five and six spots of each suit being taken from the pack. Eight cards are dealt to each player, first three all round, then two, and then three. Trump is turned up and laid at the side of the pack. The player to the left of the dealer leads, and the one that take the trick draws the top card off the deck; then each other player takes a card. Each trick taken is reserved by the winner to count the points of the game, as in "seven-up." The object of the game is to play for points, which are as follows: Each ace counts eleven points; each ten-spot counts ten points; each king counts four points; each queen counts three points; each queen counts three points; and each jack counts two points. The ace is the highest card, ten

next, then king &c. The ten-spot takes the king and all under it. Until the deck is exausted the players are not required to follow suit or trump. Besides the regular points of game others are made by "melting." Having taken a trick, if the winner has a king queen of suit, he calls "melt" laying the two before him to show that he has them. He does not forfeit the cards, however, for they can be used in taking tricks. Each "melt of king and queen counts twenty points unless he "melts" trumps, in which it counts forty. If he holds four aces he "melts" them counting 100. Melting four kings counts 80, four queens counts 60, four jacks 40. Melting is telling what a player holds in his hand; but he cannot melt unless he takes a trick, and then he must melt before drawing from the deck. He can make but one melt on a trick. The holder of the seven-spot of trumps calls "diece" and takes the trump turned up, put-the seven-spot in its place. This counts ten for the player. Diece canjack of diamonds should be held until the finish of the drawing from the deck. The holder of the jack of diamonds and the queen of spades calls "panocle" when he has occasion to melt, counting 40. Having drawn all the cards of the deck, the players play for game, as in seven up, and must follow suit or trump. As each one "melts" the count is placed to his credit. All the cards having been played the count is made, and the number of points each has in the game is set to his credit; and melts, diece, panocle and game are added, and the one that has the most points is the winner of the game. There are 130 points in a game, and ten points in diece that are bound to be counted; besides, there are the various combinations of "melts" and panocie. The points altogether amount to \$50. One hundred is a good count for any ohe player. Panocle was originated in 1860 New York city: It is a German game, and is similar to "66," also to ecarte and begique. Indeed it is almost the same as begique.

POKER LORE.

Procedure as laid Congressmen.

The following admirable rules for the successful playing of the great na tional card game were formulated by an ex-member of Congresss, who since his retirement from the halls of legislation has held other high offi cial positions. He has had much experience with the game, and what he doesn't know about it is hardly worth learning, Feeling that in these rules he has combined the theory and the practice of the game into one beautiful and harmonious whole, he seeks to aid his struggling fellow-men (and women, too, for that matter) by their publication.

1, Don't buy but half as many chips at the start as the other players. The expectation is that you will win, and it you lose it is better that you "owe"

2, Never ante up till some one tells you to, and then say that you have and stick to it, which will generally persuade some one else to "come in' twice. This rule, though an excellent one, must be followed with dis cretion If practised too often it is liable to produce unpleasant feelings. 3. Towards the end of the evening it is always better to "owe" up your ante "for a minute" than to "put" up, as the winner of the pots frequently forgets to charge up the debt, and none of the other players will remind him, as they may wish to do the same thing.

4. When the credit system begins to creep in, as it generally does about the middle of the game, you should owe up if possible and bet chiefly against those who always "put up."

This is one of the most important rules. To win in cash and lose on credit is the great system of success-

ful poker playing.

5. In dealing always observe the bottom card, which you can easily do before the cut. Then by noticing how thick a cut is made you can tell whether that card goes out. This may help you in the draw.

6. Keep a sharp eye on the discards. They may be of service if your draw is not satisfactory.

7. When you are in luck watch your opportunity. From time to time put some of your checks in your pocket without being seen. This will enable you to "owe" up if luck turns, and will prevent others. luck turns, and will prevent others 8. When any one wants to buy, any

more checks, and you have plenty, get him to buy of you, if possible, in preference to the bank. It enables you to conceal the amount of your winnings, and besides the bank may not be able to pay up.

9. When your are "chipping out" for drinks &c., put a cigar in your pocket every once in a while. You are sure to be so much ahead of the

game, and they come in very handy even when you don't smoke. 10. Never permit anything to make you forget for a moment that the whole object of the game is to save your own money and secure somebody elge's, and let everything you to, however triffing tend to this de

are winner, deny it entirely, or fix the figures as low as possible; if you are loser declare that you have lost twice as much as you really have. This rule is never departed from. The money lost at a game of poker always foots up four times as much as the money won.

A Little Joke.

Mr. Blaine called on President Cleveland the other day. "I am so glad to see you Mr. Blaine. What do you find to do with yourself these days?"
"I am writing history."

"Well, you are welcome at all times M. Blaine, to come here and see us make it."

Light House Burned. Washington, March 24 —The light nouse board has received information from the inspector of the 5th district that the light house on Roanoke inlet was destroyed by fire on the 21st

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TARBORO, Feb. 4, 1886.

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