

Daily Chronicle

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY APRIL 7, 1885.

VOLUME XXXIII.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPRING AWAKENING!

Very cheap, and Gentle Straw Hats. Thank you for past favors, and hoping to merit a continuance of same by fair dealing, low prices and prompt attention, we are yours, truly,

Our Spring Goods

Very cheap, and Gentle Straw Hats. Thank you for past favors, and hoping to merit a continuance of same by fair dealing, low prices and prompt attention, we are yours, truly,

Nice Line of READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Very cheap, and Gentle Straw Hats. Thank you for past favors, and hoping to merit a continuance of same by fair dealing, low prices and prompt attention, we are yours, truly,

MARGRAVES & ALEXANDER.

SMITH BUILDING.

APRIL 8 OPENING. APRIL 8 Hats! Hats!

My stock, which is unusually attractive, will be open for the inspection of the public on

Wednesday, April 8.

A cordial invitation extended to all to be present.

A beautiful Easter Card presented to each visitor.

T. L. SEIGLE, Pogram & Co.

Those Who are Now Getting Ready

To inspect the different stocks of goods are invited to visit

our house. Our stock of

COLORED AND BLACK DRESS SILKS

ALEXANDER & HARRIS

E. M. ANDREWS

Largest Stock of Furniture in the State.

Whitney Baby Carriages, Best there is made

E. M. ANDREWS

COFFINS, CASKETS and BURIAL SUITS

Orders by telegraph attended to day or night

E. M. ANDREWS.

The Charlotte Observer.

"TRUTH LIKE THE SUN, SOMETIMES SUMMER TO US UNCHANGING, NOT, LIKE THE SUN, ONLY FOR A TIME."

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No Deviation From These Rules

Subscriptions always payable in advance, not only in name but in fact.

PATIENCE, PATIENCE.

Henry W. Grady, writing to the

Atlanta Constitution from Washington

on the subject of appointments

and removals from office, remarks

that in reply to the demands for

removals from office made by visitors

to the respective departments

the answer is "patience, patience."

Patience is a good thing under all

circumstances and it is a good thing

for those who seek offices for them-

selves or for their friends. The govern-

ment who preside over this govern-

ment, from the President to the heads

of the respective departments,

who are daily interviewed by hun-

drreds of citizens with views to express

or favors to ask, find it very necessary

to exercise all the patience they can

command, otherwise their lives

will be a torment. The positions

they occupy are not only responsible

but they are trying ones. They have

a duty to perform to the people of

the country, regardless of party lines,

and they have a duty also to perform

to their party. They must so perform

these duties that one will not

conflict with the other. The circum-

stances and the manner of their elec-

tion imposes restrictions and condi-

tions which ordinarily the repre-

sentatives of the successful party

have not been subjected. If they

regard only party ascendancy, and

the reward of party followers, they

would begin the clean sweep

process regardless of campaign

promises and public interests, but

in view of campaign promises and

public interests, they cannot resort

to the clean sweep process without

nullifying their own declarations and

ignoring the platform upon which

the successful party waged its battle

and won. No issue was better de-

fined in the last campaign than that

of civil service reform, none was

more discussed and none better un-

derstood and better agreed upon.

The positive declarations of the Dem-

ocratic party upon that subject, and

the affirmative response they met

with from the people, forced the Repub-

lican party to fall into line and give

at least a seeming assent to the

Democratic demand. Mr. Cleveland's

record as a reformer was his chief

strength before the nominating con-

vention, and his strength before the

people after his nomination, and it

was that which elected him. As a

successful reformer, he was not

governed by the spoils system, and

this was well known, and it was also

well known that if elected President

he would not be governed by it.

As mayor and Governor he

kept his faith with the people, and

A furious snow storm prevailed

throughout Canada last Saturday,

interfering with railway travel.

The Atlanta Constitution says it is

very probable that the President will

accept the invitation extended to him

to visit the South next May.

Los Angeles, California, has the

largest vineyard in the world, con-

taining between 3,000,000 and 4,000,

000 of vines.

It didn't take Harriett long to run

to the end of his tether. He evidently,

in the western vernacular of Abe

Lincoln, "bit off more than he could

chaw."

The president of the London Society

of Public Analysis declares that

\$37,000,000 are paid by consumers

annually for water disguised as milk

in that city.

Rev. Wm. W. Taylor, Presbyter-

ian pastor at Westfield, Lawrence

county, Pa., is the gentleman whom

rumor hath it is to marry the widow

of President Garfield. He is about

forty years of age.

Speaking of the possible removals

in the postoffice department, Henry

W. Grady writes from Washington

to the Atlanta Constitution, that Mr.

Vilas, the Postmaster General, says:

"There are over fifty first class post-

offices and over 2,800 fourth class

offices now vacant by death, expira-

tion or resignation." It will be seen

that with these to fill, and more be-

coming vacant every day, there will

be but small chance to look up other

offices and out incumbents whose

terms are unexpired, and who want

to stay. I should say, as an opinion,

and that nine out of every ten Republi-

can postmasters who are efficient and

attend to their business, will hold

their offices to the end of their terms.

Some Opinions as to How Long a Man

Ought to Sleep

The latest authority on this vexed

question, Dr. Mallory says, that the

proper amount of sleep to be taken

by a man is eight hours. As far as

regards city life the estimate is prob-

ably correct. It is, however, not ap-

ply to modern conditions of

social existence. Five (hours) for

a man, seven for a woman, and nine

for a pig," says one proverb; and a

second, quoted by Hazlitt in his

English proverbs, declares that "Nature

requires five; customs gives nine,

and wickedness eleven." These con-

clusions were, however, drawn from

observations of country life. Physi-

cal fatigue is more easily overcome

than intellectual. Which of us when

traveling in the country or abroad,

or in any way separated from the

ordinary processes of thought and

activity, has not found that he could,

without difficulty, do with a couple

of hours less sleep than he was in

the habit of taking? How, however,

TENURE OF OFFICE.

Which Involves Some Nice Points for

Future Consideration.

The statutes relating to the tenure

of office and the power of removal

have recently been subjects of much

careful study—not alone by those

who were inspired by the hope of

gaining or retaining office, and wide

differences of opinion have been de-

veloped which quite aside from

questions of party policy. The Presi-

dent's power of appointment "by and

with the advice and consent of the

Senate," is derived from the Consti-

tution and is inalienable, but that

instrument confers no power of re-

moval except by implication. In the

tenure of office act of 1867 the law

reserving to the President the right

of the implied power of removal,

in so far as it relates to offices

to which appointments are made for

fixed terms, and therein expressly

refusing "advice and consent" to re-

movals. The act entitles the ap-

pointee to hold such office during the

term for which he was appointed,

unless sooner removed by the Presi-

dent with the advice and consent of

the Senate, or by the appointment

with like advice and consent of a

successor. The question is whether,

in the absence of any similar legis-

lation, the President has the right

relating to offices to which no fixed

term is attached, the President has

the power of removal without the

advice and consent of the Senate.

All Cleveland's appointments to this

class of offices where they were not

vacant, or the incumbent had not re-

signed, have been "vice blank," to be

removed at the pleasure of the Presi-

dent. It has been raised in a nomi-

nation vice blank, to be removed, the

constitutional right of the Executive

to make a removal without the ad-

vice and consent of the Senate would

at once have been raised. The same

act in another section confers upon

the President power to suspend, in

his discretion, during the recess of

the Senate, any civil officer of the

government, without the consent of

the United States courts, even one filling

an office which has a fixed term, and

to designate a suitable person to per-

form the duties of the office, but no

power conferred to make absolute

removals. The President is required

to make nominations in place of such

as are thus suspended to the next

session of the Senate.

It is a question, whether, in case

the Senate fails or refuses to con-

firm such nominations, the original

incumbent is entitled to return. If

he is entitled to return, it is so con-

ditioned that he is so entitled only

if the question arises has the Presi-

dent power to suspend him again the

next day or the next hour, as in an-

other recess of the Senate, and thus

preventing the exercise of his office

if the right of the Senate to prevent

removals from offices which have

fixed terms by refusing its consent is

questioned, the President has no

A Blind Reporter.

Gaston Vasey, the eminent reporter

of the Charlotte Chronicle, is dead. He

was a man of great talents, and a

man of great industry. He was a

man of great energy, and a man of

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