

THE GAZETTE

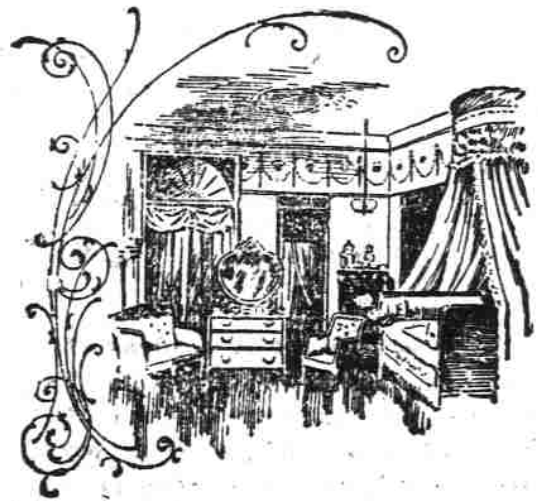
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

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"The man who thinks he can today outline the policy for the democratic party in 1900 is a rash man," observes the chastened Raleigh News and Observer.

A BLACK VICTORY.

From the Raleigh correspondent of the Wilmington Messenger we learn: "Josephus Daniels tells me the Second district gave Bryan 10,000 majority. The Second district is in the heart of Africa. It is composed of Bertie, Edgecombe, Greene, Halifax, Lenoir, Northampton, Warren, Wayne and Wilson counties, and its negro population is in excess of its white population. The so-called democratic majority in this state at the recent election will probably not exceed 20,000. We have not yet seen the figures from all the negro counties, but we have a few in addition to those in the Second district. New Hanover gives Bryan a majority of 2,115; Beaufort 900; Pender 900; Robeson 2,300; Pitt 1,108; Craven 1,700. This is only a few of them, but the rest will unquestionably lean the same way. It is a pretty exhibition, isn't it, for a "white supremacy" party?"

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

The future of the republican party in North Carolina we believe to be an exceedingly bright one. It has but to continue in its present conservative policy to obtain an irresistible strength. It is fortunate in its enemy. The democratic organization in this state is thoroughly discredited, as a result of the course it has pursued in the last two years and especially since the opening of the present year, which ushered in the legislature of 1900. Under the wise leadership of Senator Pritchard the republican party has maintained a consistent and unvarying policy, in line we believe with the best sentiment of the state. We read the proof of this in the growth of the party in every county in which force or fraud

has not prevented a free expression of individual opinion.

The truly "radical" party in this state today is the democratic party, and negro domination exists only as the basis of the present supremacy of the democratic machine. Without the negro vote counted as democratic the party to which F. M. Simmons is today the supreme autocrat would have been defeated in August and in November. This fact is vital to the understanding of the position and the relation of the two parties in this state today. Without a realization of it no prophet can look into the political future of North Carolina. The stability of the success of the democratic organization—the permanency of the "white supremacy" that was reared on the foundation of stolen negro votes and the forcible and fraudulent suppression of white voters—rests on the continuation of this radicalism, the controlling element of which is unconscionable greed. Never since the election of August, 1900, can any man arraign the republican party of North Carolina as the negro party. The democratic majority then rolled up represented negro votes. It came from negro counties in excess of their white voting population. And what was true of August is doubly true of November—WITHOUT THE NEGRO VOTE FALSELY OR FAIRLY COUNTED AS DEMOCRATIC THE REPUBLICANS WOULD HAVE CARRIED THE STATE. In white strength under these favorable conditions the republican party is growing phenomenally. Struggle as it will to keep alive the race issue, in taking to itself the negro vote the democratic machine has killed the goose that laid the golden egg. It must go on in the course it has chosen or meet defeat from its opponents in fair conflict on real issues of public policy. Under its present leadership it will rely on violence and chicanery for success in the future as it has in the past, and more and more will the machinery of fraud be required to overcome the strength of popular opposition. The fire bell that rang the knell of free speech in the east must change in every campaign and the polls must be manned by willing tools of those who plot against honest elections. At this juncture we repeat the state is fortunate in the leadership of the forces that oppose this organized political debauchery. During the recent campaign, as during the state campaign that preceded it, Senator Pritchard's speeches were notable for clear reasoning and conservatism. His confident hopefulness, his faith in the great principles of his party, his frankness and his courage under all circumstances were reflected in a calm and dignified arraignment of facts.

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In another column of today's Gazette appears an appeal for the Flower Mission of Asheville. The mission is not only a deserving charity, but it is THE organization of Asheville to which those of the city in dire need and helpless to help themselves turn as a last resort for immediate aid. The work of the mission is conducted with

A CLEAR HEAD

good digestion, sound sleep, fine appetite and a ripe old age are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of the wonderful effects and virtues of a known fact.

An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation, bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

discriminating intelligence. The ladies in charge of it have had years of experience in the duties that fall to them. They work without pecuniary reward. They are dependent almost entirely upon charity for the means to perform their acts of charity. The demands on the Flower Mission from now forward for several months will be pressing—the calls for aid heartrending and imperative. The mission needs money for the winter's work. It must have money, and it appeals to every generous hearted person in Asheville to come speedily to its relief before extreme cold weather makes demands upon it that it cannot meet.

The Chicago News says: American schools are being established in the Philippines. The constitution may or may not follow the flag, but as long as the American school house follows in its shadow the cause of liberty will not suffer.

In describing the notable students at Oxford a correspondent of the Chicago Post says: "One young prince, with a strong English accent, seemed strangely out of place with his almond shaped eyes and black hair. He is the nephew of the king of Siam, and is to be a policeman. He was an interesting ously admits that he would prefer to be a policeman. He was an interesting study, with his impenetrable, Oriental features and his contradictory esprit and animation. Dressed in the height of English fashion, playing cricket and riding a wheel, it seemed bizarre and like a comic opera to know that he would eventually go back to his native land to wear the picturesque togs of his native country, and presumably marry some dainty Siamese princess."

The Kennebec Journal says: "Few now residing in the starch districts of Aroostook probably have any idea of the extent of the starch manufacture. All know that it is one of Aroostook's big industries and that the smaller potatoes, not useful for market purposes, and the rotted ones are ground up at the factories for making starch, and beyond this the public knowledge extends but a short distance. It is no new industry, but a very useful one for the potato growers, making a demand as it does, for the unmarketable portion of the crop. There are about fifty starch factories in the county. Last year the total output was about 7,000 tons, while the average yearly demand in the United States is but from 11,000 to 12,000 tons."

So accustomed have Americans become to think of the United States as a new country that the statement of Mr. Albion W. Tourgee that "we are one of the oldest of existing civilized nations," seems to require an explanation. Since the foundation of the government, almost one hundred and twenty years ago, there has been no break in our presidential succession. During that period, according to Judge Tourgee, the form of government in France has changed ten times. "Germany," he adds, "is but thirty years old. Austria, as a nation, is the outcome of the Hungarian rebellion. Italy is a still later product of popular evolution."

A large man-eating shark was caught at Pensacola, Fla., the other day. His actual measurement was 12 feet, 2 inches, and weighed over 1,200 pounds. The stomach was found to contain a mass of live and dead sea crabs, beef bones, small barrel staves, stones, pieces of pipe, wood and numerous other indigestible articles. His head measured two feet across and his mouth and throat were large enough to swallow a man with ease.

The British shoe dealer is raising a cry of alarm because his market is being pre-empted by American rivals. Board of trade announcements show a heavy falling off in exports, those to South Africa alone being 25,000 dozen pairs less than they were last year. In addition to this exports are rapidly rising—\$2,200,000 last year, against \$1,500,000 the year before—all high priced French and American shoes, chiefly the latter.

What will become of the Eiffel tower? I suppose that it will stand for ten years longer. You remember that for twenty years it is to belong to the company which built it, and that after that time it will belong to the city. Whether the city will think that twenty years is a respectable age for the iron tower and sell it for old iron is a question which as yet has no answer.—Brooklyn Eagle.

To blame the missionaries as the sole cause of the troubles in China is to overlook the fact that other classes of foreigners have been coming in contact with the Chinese—for example, merchants, statesmen, politicians and promoters—and that politicians and promoters are famous hands at making trouble.

Felix, the Paris dressmaker, says that fashion is almost what it was fifteen years ago and that La Mode is a meaningless word. Every elegant woman should have a style of her own and should not severely follow that of the moment.

An indolent man is a dead loss to himself.

It is far easier to sell a dog than it is to give him away.

Country Financial Houses More Free and Easy Than City Ones.

"If there is one place more than another that is business from start to finish and repeat," said the man who goes around occasionally, "it is a city. The big ones are almost oppressive in their formality, and even the little ones on side streets don't encourage a man to loaf and invite his soul after he has attended to what he came there for. But it is very different in the country, especially in the south. In the towns down there where I spend a few weeks every year there are three banks, all good ones of a quarter of a million capital each and with handsome buildings, but instead of the narrow, penned up accommodations for customers as is the rule in city banks their rooms are commodious, and they are furnished with chairs and desks to write at and plenty of cuspidors for the tobacco chewers. The clerks are behind railings and counters, but theirs are the restricted quarters, and most of the space is set apart for the comfort and convenience of customers. They are the general meeting places for farmers and other visitors to town, and during business hours they are never empty."

"The work of the bank goes on just the same, for everybody is used to that sort of thing, and the crowd outside, more like a barroom than a bank, laughs and talks and chews tobacco as if that were part of the banking business. In the summer afternoons the big armchairs are carried out into the shade, if the bank happens to be on the shady side of the street, and they decorate with their occupants the whole street front of the building. In the winter these are bit stove, red hot most of the time, that makes it pleasant for the people who have ridden five or ten miles through the cold, and the crowd is thick as usual, even because the weather is not propitious for street corner conferences as it is in summer. I have never seen a bank in the decorum of the city bank in the country, and I am sure if any man with a single notion were to attempt to conduct a bank on such lines he wouldn't get enough business to do in a centennial dividend of a quarter of 1 per cent. The people simply wouldn't have it, and if they couldn't make the bank their headquarters for trading talk and their general meeting place they would not go there at all."—New York Sun.

A Use For The Thumb. In the notebook of the late Bishop Fraser of Manchester there is a story of a former young curate of the English village of Stoke which shows the value of a little common sense in deciding a knotty point. The curate, being exceedingly anxious at all times to do things in the order of the liturgy, once insisted when marrying a couple on the ring being put on the fourth finger. The bride rebelled and finally said: "I would rather die than be married on my little finger."

For an instant the curate wavered; then he said, "But the rubric says so." Matters were at a standstill—the bride tearful, the groom uneasy, the curate determined—when the parish clerk stepped in and said: "In these cases, sir, the thumb counts as a digit."

agony of group you can realize how grateful mothers are for One Minute Cough Cure which gives relief as soon as it is administered. It quickly cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Dr. T. C. Smith.

Of course the ten-year-old joke is decided. There is no pleasure in life if you dread going to the table to eat and can't rest at night on account of indigestion. Henry Williams, of Booneville, Indiana, says he suffered that way for years until he commenced the use of Kodol dyspepsia Cure, and adds, "Now I can eat anything I like and all I want and sleep soundly every night." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will digest what you eat. Dr. T. C. Smith.

Flying Machine.

Professor Bernardi de Bach, the noted authority on balloons and airships, etc., and who in the past year has spent a fortune, has solved the great problem of airships. Prof. Bernardi's ship is like a huge cigar, with fins and immense fans which make seven hundred revolutions a minute. The ship is seventy feet long and ten feet wide in the middle.

It can carry ten passengers. Run and lighted by electricity. Mrs. Bach made the trip with her husband. When the Professor was asked how he got his idea, he said he noticed that his mother, also his wife, made their cake and biscuits (which were always light and nice) with the Rumford Baking Powder, so he purchased a can and added a little water to the contents, and in a few minutes the ship began to rise.



Something Savory for Dinner.

The smell of good cooking to a hungry man is like a rose in the air. It is of the essence. We just said good meat. To secure that ordinary ordinary steaks, and a year's ribs, joints of mutton, legs of lamb, veal chops—all the delicacies of the meat and poultry line—at Zimmerman and Whitehead's, and be content. Nowhere in the city can you get better satisfaction as to quality, quantity and price.

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PATRICK McINTYRE, 53 South Main Street, WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT, Telephone 218.

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THE ASHEVILLE SCHOOL OF Stenography and Typewriting. Will start a special class on Monday, November 12th, for the convenience of Young Men and Women who are otherwise employed during the day, but desire to take a course in Shorthand. Miss Fannie Emanuel, TELEPHONE 394.

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