

D. W. East

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NEW MILLINERY & DRESS MAKING ESTABLISHMENT! Mrs. L. E. CAMPBELL, and Mrs. M. A. SLOUGH, have opened a MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING ESTABLISHMENT in the building adjoining the Morris House. They are prepared to sell the newest and most fashionable Hats and Bonnets trimmed and put up in the most tasty style. Ladies call and see them, and be satisfied. They will also MAKE UP DRESSES in the most artistic and fashionable style, at the lowest prices.

Prices to Suit all Customers. They solicit the patronage of the public. Ladies will do well to call and see them before buying elsewhere.

N. C. COLLEGE, MOUNT PLEASANT, CABARRUS COUNTY, N. C. The First Term of the next Scholastic year will begin August 6th, 1877, and continue twenty weeks. The Faculty is as follows: REV. L. A. BIKLE, D. D., President. REV. S. S. RAHN, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages and Literature. R. T. J. LUDWICK, A. M., Professor of Mathematics, Astronomy, &c. PAUL A. BARRIER, M. D., Lecturer on Anatomy and Physiology. The course of instruction is thorough; the government is firm and decided; the accommodations for students are ample. Expenses for Term of 20 Weeks: College Department, \$75.00 to \$85.00; Academic Department, \$50.00 to \$75.00. In this estimate, Board, Tuition, Rooming, washing, Light and Fuel are included. For further particulars address, REV. S. S. RAHN, A. M., Secretary of Faculty.

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The fight between Hayes and his friends, and Conklin and Blaine and their followers is waxing hotter and hotter.

Captain John B. Hussey, ex-officer of the Statesville Landmark, has been appointed Librarian of the Hall Library in Congress.

There are a large number of petitions being sent in to Congress by woman, who are taxpayers, asking to have their disabilities removed and be allowed to vote.

The British Government is beginning to grow uneasy at the successes of the Russian armies. It is said that Lord Beaconsfield, the Premier, will announce, at an early day, the fact that England will not permit the opening of the port of Constantinople to the Russians.

The bill for the remonetizing silver has passed the house of Representatives by a vote of 163 to 34, all of the North Carolina delegation voting for it. The bill will, in all probability, pass the Senate and receive the signature of 'Defacto' Hayes. If it does, certainly there is still some good in Nazareth.

Nearly all our exchanges in the western part of the State are in favor of the Hon. Waddell's bill to abolish the western Federal Judicial District. We do not know of what greater Judicial blessing could be sent us, from Washington, than to abolish the Judicial District, and thus kick out Dick and Douglass.

JUDGE STRONG.—This jurist was one of the immortal (infamous) Eight of the Electoral Commission, who made R. B. Hayes President. In a letter to the Hon. George W. Jones, of Tenn., he says that he does not believe that Congress has any right to inquire in to State elections for State electors, that the Electoral Commission had no right to inquire into that matter that Congress had, hence he voted to not go behind the Louisiana returning board returns, even though they were a great wrong. This is one of the outcroppings of conscious guilt. This sin will haunt the perjurer eight, while they are out of their graves.

THE U. S. SENATE.—Lately it stood 39 Republicans, 33 Democrats, 1 Independent (Judge Davis.) The decrease of Morton and seating of Voorhees will leave the Republicans but 4 majority. Louisiana has no Senator and South Carolina but one. If Democrats from both these States are seated, the Senate will stand Republicans 38, Democrats 37, and Judge Davis, 1—76 in all—the whole number. If Judge Davis votes with the Democrats the Vice-President will have the casting vote.

Representative Ewing, of Ohio, has pressed the bill to repeal the Specie Resumption Act so close that it will be brought to a vote in the House of Representatives on next Tuesday, with a fair prospect of its passage. The army bill will probably be passed before that. The navy bill will be presented next after the army bill. An appropriation will be made to pay a deficiency of nearly \$2,000,000 due to officers and men of the United States marines. This is to supply the place of the appropriation made by the House last year to pay the Navy, but was surreptitiously (stole) used by Robeson for other purposes.

Tilden's Speeches. Mr Tilden waxed warm when he talks of the fraud by which R. B. Hayes got into the executive chair, and left him out in the cold. We hope Tilden will say no more about it, any man can have big courage after the time is past for action. Had Tilden been General Jackson, all the Wall Street stock jobbers, and bondholders, and National Bank swindlers, and Worlds and Tribunes in the country backed up by US Grant and the United States army, would not have kept him from taking possession of the White House on the 4th of march last. Hayes will hold his fraudulent ticket four years, and there is no use of asking him to step down and out as the "Torchlight" suggests, or in Tilden's outbursts about the national fraud. Let us hope he will now "dry up."

Abyssinia is threatening to invade Egypt with an army of 130,000.

SENATOR MORTON. The death of this veteran Radical statesman was noticed in our last week's issue. He died at Indianapolis, last Friday. He had been slowly sinking for many weeks, until at last he passed away. He has gone to answer for his deeds done in the body, what good or evil he has done in this world he has left behind him; what will be his status in the other world we don't know, nor do we want to. We hope he is happy now. He was a most terribly malignant South hater.

FARMERS PETITION CONGRESS.—St. Louis, November 5.—The Journal of Agriculture of this city has forwarded to Mr. Buckner, Chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, a farmers' petition measuring 127 feet in length, and containing 5,873 names. The memorialists ask for a financial system independent of a metallic basis. They insist that the whole theory of specie resumption is unphilosophical and unsound; that values being relative the only thing which can be said to be a standard of value is necessarily, the mean relation of all commodities; that money is simply a creature of law; and instrument of commerce; a standard of payment. They claim that those who hold the real collaterals, as improved farms, must have the privilege of borrowing money from the public treasury on equal terms with those who hold gold bonds.

The farmers of the land own about three-fourths of all the interest that money represents, that is reliable, in the country, that is the agricultural interests, and have the least courtesy shown them by the gushing, average statesman at Washington. The aforesaid petition has more law and common sense and hard national justice in it, than Congress will be able to digest in a four years' session. The swindling, stockjobbing, stockpiling interests of Wallstreet, and the average hard money Democratic journals of New York city, ride, the World, Tribune and Times, and their satellites, and they are a legion, shout, bush! the farmers will raise bread for themselves and us, and we will make the money. We like gold and non-bearing interest bonds, and national banks whose coffers will hold our golden treasures, and we hate greenbacks, and the farmers may hew and haul and—go to grass, their bill will never pass. Some day things will be made even.

Talmage's Opinion of Politicians and parties. New York Sun Nov 5. The Rev Dr Talmage said in his sermon last evening, "I don't think a man should enter the realm of politics unless he is a teetotaler. Political talk makes a man's tongue dry and the lips hot. If a man talks to another who is of the same opinion as himself, he says 'Let's go and take a drink.' When he goes home from an exciting political meeting he takes something. All through the day he takes something, and when night has come, something, has taken him. [Laughter.] Imitate Joseph, Daniel, Abraham, and Moses, the grandest politicians the world has ever seen. Respectable men in Brooklyn and New York, members of churches, will be flushed during the coming week. People will say they are vicious and convivial, but God will call it 'drunk.' When a Frenchman meets a Frenchman, he takes wine, when a German meets a German, he takes lager; when an Englishman meets an Englishman, he takes ale; when an Irishman meets an Irishman, he takes whiskey; but when an American meets an American on election day, he takes the first thing he can lay his hands on. My opinion of the great political parties is just this: The one that keeps longest in authority steals the most. If they do not repent of their sins, God will wipe them out."

THURMAN'S OPINION OF MORTON.—Senator Thurman said that he could say very little more of Morton than everybody knew, for Morton's character was perhaps better defined than that of most people. He did not regard Morton as malignant as most people took him to be. He did not have the hatred at heart toward the South that was usually ascribed to him, and did not feel half as much hatred when he made his speeches as many of those who did not open their mouths, and he thought Morton's hatred was only an intellectual operation.—Washington dispatch to Chicago Times.

How Morrissey Gave Two Noisy Roughs a Lesson in Manners. New York Sun. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Morrissey going to Buffalo. When the train stopped at Bergen two men who had been drinking entered the car in which he was seated. Their talk, loud and profane, soon became indecent. Two ladies, accompanied only by a small boy, sat opposite to these rowdies. Morrissey left his seat, walked up to the offenders, and said, good naturedly, 'Come, boys, let's go into the smoking car and have a good cigar. One of the men churlishly declined. Morrissey then seated himself in front of them and asked them not to talk loud. Immediately one of them began to tell an indelicate story. Morrissey requested him to desist, and was told in reply to mind his own business. 'My business,' said Morrissey, 'is to protect ladies from insult, and it is either of you says another improper word I will pitch you both out of the cars.' The men rose simultaneously, one making a pass at Morrissey, which was, of course, warded off. Morrissey seized both men by the coat collar and knocked their heads together. The conductor appeared, and was requested to open the car doors, when Morrissey pushed one man and dragged the other out of that car, through another, into the smoking car, where he left them.

Senator Morton's gradfather who came from England 100 years or more ago, and settled in New Jersey, bore the name of 'Throckmorton,' but his father, on leaving New Jersey for the West, cut in two this cumbersome surname, and ever afterwards wrote himself down as William T. Morton.

A Fearful Dead-Head Trip on the Union Pacific. From the Cheyenne Leader.

A tramp arrived here a few days ago from the West gives his experience in dead heading it over the Union Pacific from Cheyenne to Green river on the Jarrett & Palmer train by climbing on the roof of a coach. He says that from Cheyenne to Sherman he rather enjoyed the ride, but that between Sherman and Green river his experience was one never to be forgotten. The rapid movement of the train and the rocking of the coach forced him to wind his arms and legs around a stovetop and hang on for dear life. His hat blew off early in the ordeal, and after the train left this city he was discovered by the engineer, who began throwing a heavy shower of cinders; but so rapid was the movement of the train that the heaviest ones merely cut through his clothes like bullets, while the lighter sparks passed above him. His coat tails flapped so hard that he realized he must part with them, but he dared not loosen a hand to tuck them under him, and they were soon torn off to blow away. Although he managed to keep his face behind the pipe nearly all the time, he was frequently struck in the face by flying cinders, so that when he reached Green river his face was badly cut and scratched. So great was the poor tramp's fear of being thrown off and killed that this, added to the terrible strain of hanging to the pipe by main strength for so long a distance, and the intense suffering from the wounds inflicted by the cinders, caused his hair to turn grey, and when he climbed down at Green river he looked a man who had seen fifty instead of twenty two summers.

General News. Charlotte Observer: Mr. J. R. McDonald, of Long Creek Township, was a riding a fine mare, the other day, when the animal took fright and ran away with him, heading towards an open mining shaft. Mr. McDonald jumped off her back when a few feet from the hole, holding the bridle to try and turn her course. The effort failed, and the animal went headlong into the pit, breaking her back in three places. The rider, who is an old man, sustained no injury.

On the 4th inst, severe shocks of earthquake was experienced in Boston, Hartford, Montreal, and at other cities north and east. It was very severe at the above named places, accompanied with a loud rumbling noise. Terre Haute, November 6.—A delegation arrived here this evening, bearing the commission from Governor Williams appointing D. W. Voorhees to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate occasioned by Senator Morton's death.

EARTHQUAKE.—They had an earthquake in Henderson county last Monday evening, which lasted several minutes greatly alarming the inhabitants.

Washington, N. C. Nov. 3.—N. P. Overton, white, aged 36, and Noah Taylor, colored, aged 34, were yesterday executed in the jail yard here for the murder, two years ago, of Wm Grimes.

Rev. W. W. Pharr of Mecklenburg, and James Miller of Rutherford, have been elected Trustees of Davidson College.

The North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will meet in Salisbury on the 28th inst, Bishop Doggett to preside.

Meeting of the County Commissioners. Orders were issued to the following persons for the support of the poor in the county outside of the Poor House, till first of November: Jane Blackwelder \$3; Robert Daywalt \$3; Geo A Propat \$3; Elizabeth Bond \$2; John O Baker \$10; John Snead \$1.50; M Melchor & Co. \$5; Isaac Burleyson \$36; J. H. Townsend \$2; J. S. Fisher \$2; Allison & Gibson \$18.40; C H Erwin \$2.

Orders were issued for the relief of the following persons who had failed to make tax returns at the proper time, or for other causes, for them to make returns and pay single tax, according to law: John Lady, Robert C McKindley, G C Blume, S S Denny, Elizabeth Shrive, Sarah A Winecoff, Julius Vanderburg, M J Fink, John M Motley. Ordered, Treasurer pay the following persons for services on Township fence: E J Erwin \$9; A B Young \$3.50 for one day's services; J F Tucker \$2.80; H W Fisher \$5; Alfred Misenhimer \$2 for guarding gate at depot; J G Groener \$1.50 for guarding gate at depot; S C Alexander \$10 for repairing fence; A M Freeze \$48 for repairing fence. Ordered, Treasurer pay A B Young \$3.36 for lime and cement. Ordered, Treasurer pay E A Weddington \$40, interest one year on county note to February 11th, 1877. John F Miller was appointed a special surveyor to survey an entry of land made by F H Mauny, and was duly qualified. Ordered, Treasurer pay M H Winecoff, Executor of Mathias Winecoff, \$50 on two notes held against the county by the estate of said M Winecoff. Treasurer was ordered to pay W H Barnhardt \$34, for repairing bridge over Irish Buffalo. —Chas R Cook \$6 for making clothes for a pauper. —W A Willeford \$13 for medicines, &c, from July until November, and \$75 in part payment for keeping the poor at the Poor House for the year 1877. —J M McCurdy \$8 for tax returns in No 10 in 1875. —John Freize \$1 25 for coffin for pauper child. —Hoover & Lore \$1 30 for trimmings for coffin. —G W. Beatty \$8 75 for work on jail. —E G Irwin \$4 for examining and reporting Township fence in 1877. —Rev L A Bikle \$1 50 for half day's services, as county examiner of teachers, in October, 1877.

The Eastern War. London, November 6.—The Times' Vienna correspondent says by the occupation of the heights near Dabrick, the Russians command the Turkish Tete Depot and over ride which is the only means of egress from Flerna on the south and west. The investment of Flerna is now completed. The correspondent thinks Osman Pasha, engorded by a vastly superior artillery which the Russians can now bring to bear from all sides, will soon find his position untenable. A special dispatch from Sofia to the Daily Telegraph, says: 'Chevket Pasha at the head of a strong force, is advancing to the relief of Flerna. Osman Pasha's army is amply provisioned and supplied, and in fine condition. Notwithstanding the Russian progress westward, the Turks are confident and will hold out.'

The Daily Telegraph's Erzeroum dispatch, dated Monday, says: 'There was a severe attack to day on the Turkish positions and fighting along the whole line. After ten hours fighting the Turkish centre was driven in, and the Turks compelled to fall back. Moukhtar Pasha was slightly wounded.'

A Paris dispatch to the Times says news has been received here that Mehemet Ali has arrived at Sofia to organize and command an army for the defence of the western Balkan passes.

A Wonderfully Rich Mine. Mention has already been made of the recent very remarkable discoveries in the Mungo mine, adjoining the property upon which the Ellington mine is situated, and formerly known as the old Surface Hill mine. C P Mungo, the owner, was in the city day before yesterday and had 100 pennyweights of gold which had been taken from one gallon and a half of the ore, that melted being

could collect from a lot which he had dug. He had with him one solid piece found in the pure state which weighed 20 pennyweights. This mine was operated forty years ago by Jonathan Harris, who took about \$55,000 worth of gold from it and penetrated to the depth of about sixty feet. Since that time it has been in the possession of Mr Joseph Blair, and has lain idle until he divided the property out among his children, who have begun to make it yield handsomely. The vein is from six to twelve inches in width. The owner has taken over a \$1,000 worth out in the last six months, and says he expects to make as much money out of the mine as he wants. Its resources are truly wonderful.—Charlotte Observer.

Two of Gov. VANCE'S STORIES.—Governor Zeb. Vance tells of a New Orleans man who died and left the seventh article of his will as follows: 'Whereas, it seems that my son John seems inclined to play poker, which is a dangerous thing to tinker with unless you know what you are doing; therefore I leave my son John \$10,000, that he may go to Halifax, North Carolina, and learn how to play the game.' It was in the same county in which a circus man waded a large sum that the Numidian lion in his possession was the king of beasts; but a Halifax man, taking up the bet, introduced a Rosnoke turtle into the cage, and in a short time the turtle seized the lion by the nose and caused him to give up the ghost.—Cincinnati Commercial.

A SAD CASE.—Two weeks since, Mr Henry Stikeleather, a thrifty and energetic farmer of Alexander county, came this place to attend the stupendous humberg known as 'Cole's Circus,' with a large amount of money in his possession. He was enticed into the 'side show' by sharpers and swindled out of every cent he had in his possession and all he could borrow from his friends. Soon after the loss of his money he became very much depressed in spirits. He is now a raving maniac in the Alexander county jail.—States-Landmark.

The Ohio postmasters rather pitifully complain that the crowing of the Democratic rooster disturbs their rest.