

# The Durham Recorder.

LET HIM WHO HATH NO NERVE FOR THE FIGHT, DEPART.

VOL. 71.

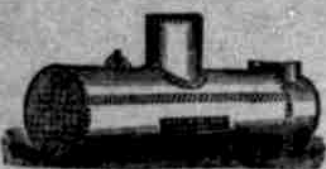
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1890.

NO. 5

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvelous purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost, short weight adulterated powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., N. Y.



Bollers of best quality, iron or steel made of 120 sheets. Engines, Tobacco Factory machinery, Cotton Presses, Saw and Grist mills, Elevators for Factory Warehouses, Stores and Machinery generally.

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SUCCESSOR TO

TAPPEY & DELANEY.

Patrons' g. . . . . Virginia Oct 30-ly.

## Thaxion & Watkins, JOBBERS

### Notions, White GOOD.

PANT GOODS, OVERALLS, LADIES DRESS GOODS & C. 14 S. Fourteenth St., Richmond, Va. E. A. Bralisher, Saleman or middle N. C. Feb. 27.

## RALEIGH MARBLE WORK

417 and 419 Fayetteville Street. RALEIGH, N. C. Branch Yard Lawler's Old Stand, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Manufacturer of all kinds of Monuments, Tombstones in Marble or Granite. Also Contractor for all kinds of Building Work, Curbing, Paving, etc. Work delivered at nearest depot free of cost.

## DESIGNS

Of all descriptions kept on hand and sent to an address upon application. CHAS. A. GOODWIN, Proprietor. May 12-17

## Cemetery Notes.

Persons in Durham and adjoining counties wishing to mark the grave of a relative or friend with a

### MONUMENT

Tablet, Tomb, or Head and Foot Stone, can do so at a very small outlay, as we have the largest stock of finished work of any similar establishment, in

MARBLE AND POLISHED GRANITE. Best Workmanship and Lowest Prices!

GADDESS BROTHERS, 109 North Charles St., Baltimore Street Works 214 S. Charles St.

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and Whiskey Machines cured at home with out pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. H. M. WOOLLEY, N. B. Atlanta, Ga. Office 505 Whitehall St.

## NO USE FOR LEAGUE. SCORING THE AFRICAN CONVENTION.

Rev. Andrew J. Chambers, a prominent colored man of North Carolina, denounces the recent meeting of Negroes as Biased and Prejudiced.

Chicago Herald. Rev. Andrew J. Chambers, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of Durham, N. C., and the only regularly elected delegate from that State to the late Afro-American League, which met in Chicago, is unmeasured in his denunciation of the theory and methods of the convention, upon which he charges denial of liberty of speech. Mr. Chambers is a young man of fine address, whose eloquence has won high praise from the late Henry W. Grady and other distinguished editors of the South. He speaks with freedom and has at ready command a wealth of appropriate words.

"I was elected," said he, "a delegate from the only colored league in North Carolina in order that I might come here to deny from my place in that body that the colored people of the South suffer from any unusual and inhuman treatment at the hands of the white people of that section. Every little personal encounter between a white man and negro is magnified and the whole section anathematized as one sore spot of the republic. It is about time that the self-respecting colored people of the South call a halt to the traditions of their white neighbors. But things were all cut and dried before I reached Chicago. The diet had gone forth that Dixie must be damned and no negro defender of that maligned region could be heard amid the tumult of the northern mob.

"There was no call from the South for the convention. But for my personal efforts to secure official recognition in that body there would have been not a single league in that State, and consequently no delegates. I organized the league that there might be no question as to the legality of my taking a seat in the convention, and thus be afforded an opportunity to be heard in defense of my neighbors and friends of the South. Rev. Mr. Price of my State was present as a signer of the call, but it required a vote of that body to entitle him to the privilege of participation in its proceedings. As a fact the convention was composed mostly of northern delegates.

"It is true that a great number of colored people are leaving North Carolina, but not because of persecution. They have had three crop failures in succession and they seek a better agricultural region. If persecuted why do they not fly from it to the free North where philanthropists cook pigs and place them upon the doorsteps of negroes? Instead, they are going to the Mississippi Valley of the South where persecution are as unjustly charged as in my own State.

"I do not claim that everything is as felicitous at the South as could be desired; nor can this be so in any community of Christendom where there is a superabundant population of a lately emancipated race. I was reared in Ohio within four miles of General Grant's birthplace. Colored people were persecuted there. They couldn't attend church except in a body, because of assaults of white rabble. When a boy I would be sent to the postoffice by my mother and had to dodge around corners to escape the attacks of white boys, sons of abolitionists who voted the republican ticket, and these attacks were made upon me solely because I was a negro. What time has done to modify sentiment in Ohio, time will also do at the South.

"The white people of the South merit more of commiseration from mankind than of curses from the negro, because of the complex and difficult problems which address themselves to them for adjustment.

"I dissent from the sentiments voiced by the convention, but was denied the opportunity of expressing that dissent. The northern delegates were so solicitous for us of the South that they would not suffer me, a poor negro of the South, to say one word in defense of that

section, although more than one effort was made in this direction. They complain of restriction of free speech at the South, yet here in the State of Lincoln, Grant and Logan they deny the right of liberty of speech to a man of their own race, because he does not indicate a purpose to slander every minister, merchant, lawyer, physician and planter in the land in which he lives, the sad ministers, lawyers, merchants, physicians and planters representing the race that is the staff and stay of the life, liberty and real happiness the negroes of the South enjoy. I warned them that I should combat the theory upon which the convention is founded and perpetually declined to accept the position of vice president, because I shall not only resign from the local league at Durham and advise it to disband, but shall also do all in my power to convince the colored people that no Afro-American league can usurp the functions of organic law in the various States of the republic nor abrogate the functions of individual autonomy.

"Had I been permitted to address the convention I should have told some plain truths. I should have denounced it as a convention with death an agreement with hell. To assume it to be a necessity to assail the civilization of America to confess the failure of negro citizenship and to proclaim the idea that the masses are nobler than the man. I came especially to deny that any call goes up from the negroes of the South for the patronizing friendship of the colored men of the north, who with all their boasted freedom have remained lower on the ladder of mental powers and industrial progress than the negroes of the war-ravaged South. I came to say that aside from sporadic evils, which are lamented by our whole population, and would prevail under like antecedent conditions in the most civilized society on the globe, we are the most happy part of the American people. I was opposed to the bombastic speeches which the frenzied and a frothy speakers dare not make in Mississippi, because no man has a right to make a fire that is to cremate his fellow man without that fellow man's consent. This thing of the rattle-tapped negro academics of the North vilifying the best and only practical every day friends of the southern negroes has gone to the limit of silent endurance. At least, as a citizen of that maligned section, I will not endorse by dumbness the damnable twaddle of a noisy northern mob that assails the virtue, honor and christian character of every white man of the South, who, like the white man of the North and of the world, is true to human instincts, natural law and the equities of the situation. This farcical pantomime of a race that has never distinguished itself in human history challenging the civilization of this the most luminous age since Adam walked away from the gates of Eden, and puffing the foam of impotency in the teeth of thunder-tongued destiny, would be humorous if it were not a tragedy. The white race is God's flaming chariot circling the globe with its achievements of genius.

"I lament the loss to this land of Mr. Grady, who struggled to get the descendants of cavaliers and puritans on a platform of common patriotism and the negro on that of common sense. It is an outrageous contempt of propriety that the negro should clothe himself in the cast-off garments of the white man's achievements and then whine because the new spit is denied to him. It would have reflected some credit on the race if the league convention had told the American negro and whispered similar information into its own ear that the twenty five years of negro citizenship does not equal the twelve hundred years of Anglo-Saxon progress; that the opinion of mankind is, eventually, just; that honesty and economy are more potential than hatred and mistrust; that there are human rights antecedent to all law which no law can contravene; that they should adjust themselves to the republic instead of trying to bend the republic to themselves; that they owe their longings for loftier attainments to contact with the white men of the world; that liberty is individual opportunity on the stage of human action; that to argue on earth and no law between heaven and hell can remove the beam of impotency out of the negro's eye; that the race enjoys more of human rights and has suffered less to obtain these rights than any other race in recorded history, and that no

rainbow road leads to the realms of a Newton, Galileo, Columbus, Edison and Morse. I stand of wasting the substance of the race with partially communistic leagues, offered by salaried men, that will, like the locusts of Egypt, consume the glory of Ethiopia's hills devour the remnant of her fodder, the race had best bestir itself before foreign immigration and British gold sets southward and minimizes its opportunities.

"There were no railroad presidents, bank cashiers, merchant princes or eminent engineers in this league convention. Not a man was there of us all who has enriched the world by one beneficent appliance. No great industry did we represent in the western wonder of industry. No ships are sailing the seas at our command; London and Liverpool do not know us. Uhlen, Boston, Baltimore and New York never feel their monetary sinews pinched or expanded by the financial fingers of the race whose self appointed guardians organized leagues whose duty shall be to shake gory locks at the phalanx of human depravity, standing in every town and hamlet of the South. If we cannot be men on the lines of human experience, individual worth and personal progress we should admit our incapacity for manhood development."

## Sold to an English syndicate.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20.—The reported sale of five of the potteries of this city to an English syndicate is confirmed. They are the Crescent and Delaware companies, the International, the Prospect Hill and Mercer companies. The amount involved is about \$1,400,000.

Willie—That's an awful pretty doll of yours, Gracie. I wonder what the reason they always make dolls to look like little girls.

Gracie—Cause girls are prettier than boys.

"I know it, but it seems to me quite strange they don't make a boy doll sometimes. Now this one of yours can roll its eyes up and down, and sort of talk, you know, Gracie, and"

"And call out 'papa' when you squeeze it."

"Yes, that's what makes it seem so strange. Girls don't do that, you know."

—Toronto Globe.

## A Fatal Collision.

WEST POINT, GA., January 20.—A fatal collision occurred between Whites and blacks here Saturday night. Both sides were inflamed with liquor when the first collision occurred in the evening. In an attempt to quell the disturbance, Deputy Marshal Burdette received a serious knife wound in the back. This further enraged the whites, who paraded the streets until 3 o'clock in the morning, when a more serious encounter occurred, knives, pistols, and shot-guns being freely used. When the battle ended it was found that Nolan Shell was shot through the heart and killed, Alex Davidson had received a bullet wound in the leg, and Wesley Freeman was dying from the effects of a pistol ball in the groin. The three last were colored. The whites escaped with little injury.

## Exposition Prospect in Congress.

New York Star. The passage of the resolution offered by the Committee on Rules materially improves the chances for a World's fair in New York. There seems to be no dispute about the tally of 144 yeas and 142 nays on the vote for a special committee of thirteen to replace the Chicago committee on foreign affairs in the consideration of the Columbus celebration. That means a fair and favorable hearing of the claims of the metropolis.

How the votes were really cast on Thursday, when the names of members sick at their homes were calmly recorded as present and voting, no one can tell. Had it not been for the energetic and indomitable championship of Representative Flower, New York would probably have been left in the lurch by the vagaries of the tally clerk. Our good friend, Mr. Springer, of Illinois was also helpful to the right side by his inquisitive and pertinacious sense of justice, which, forcing a review of a minor tally, brought out strongly the fact that the Chicago forces were, by a narrow margin, in a minority in the House?

## A LIVELY MILL IN A BANKING HOUSE.

Prominent Citizens Engage in an Affray.

[Wilmington Star]

WILSON, N. C., January 22.—This morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock, Calvin Barnes, a prominent citizen of Wilson, went to the banking house of Branch & Co. to consult with Mr. A. Branch regarding an account that he owed Branch, Biggs & Co. The lie was passed between them, and Mr. Barnes knocked Mr. Branch through the window of the counting room and followed this up with a number of blows. Mr. J. C. Hales, cashier of the bank, hearing the noise, ran to see what was the matter and tried to part the combatants, when Mr. Jas. Sterrett, a step son of Mr. Barnes—not knowing Mr. Hales's intention—knocked him down and commanded him to stay there.

After Mr. Branch got up all three, Branch, Barnes and Sterrett, started out of the bank. At the front door Mr. Sterrett turned, after he and Mr. Barnes had started down the street, and gave Mr. Branch a stinging blow which came very near falling him to the floor. The parties then separated.

Some fear was entertained that the difficulty would be renewed. So all of the parties were placed under a peace bond. All went well until about 3 o'clock p. m. Mr. Jas. Marshburn, township constable, was sent to arrest Messrs. Barnes and Sterrett and take them before a magistrate, and while he with his prisoners was on the opposite side of the streets, Mr. Branch ran out and began firing at Mr. Barnes. The balls went wide of their mark, but unfortunately one of them lodged in the left heel of the constable.

Nobody would blame Uncle Sam if he were to take the youngster Montana into the national woodshed and there wear out a few shingles on the obstreperous youth. The badlands disturbance is becoming a trifles too pronounced and prolonged.—Chicago Mail.

## Bargains of Wealth.

[Baltimore American].

The United States Senate is in all respects the greatest branch of any Legislature. To be a member of it is a supreme honor. Its high character has come from high statesmanship. To maintain its estimation in the public mind the best men must be made Senators. Popular sentiment in this country quickly gauges political capacity. It is not easily humbugged. How important is it therefore, that the standard of the Senate should be zealously maintained. The way to do this is to make its prizes the reward of brains and not the bargains of wealth.

## A Sam Jones Story.

A good story is told on Rev. Sam Jones—an incident that happened when the well-known preacher first started in evangelistic work. He went to a small town and was told that he would have a hard time in the church, as there were numerous feuds existing between the members, and two brothers, who both belonged to the church, never spoke to each other, nor did their families.

The night for opening the meeting arrived. Mr. Jones entered the church while the choir and congregation were singing:

"Come, angel band; Come, and around me stand. O, bear me away on your snowy wings To my immortal home."

When the center of the church was reached Mr. Jones stopped in the aisle, waved his hat at the choir and shouted: "Stop! Stop that singing!"

The music ceased at once, and Mr. Jones continued: "That's not a fit song to be singing in this church. I am told that there are brothers and cousins who belong here and yet don't speak to each other. Now do you think there is any danger of hearing the rustling of angels' wings beneath the roof with such state of affairs? You won't hear any kind of wings rustle as long as that sort of thing keeps up, unless it's a buzzard's wings."

The two brothers made friends before the meeting broke up.

Ever since the newspapers originated the story that la grippe is partial to great men, Ben Harrison has been hanging his nose out of the window of nights but all in vain.—New Orleans States.

Stanly writes that his head is snow-crowned, the result of busy cares.

## STATE NEWS.

### Sparks from Our Exchanges.

Lumberton Robesonian: There must be a good deal of activity among turpentine men, judging from the number of liens we are selling.

Maxton Union: We learn that the oil mill at Rowland is running regularly.—Messrs. Brooks Bros. are putting up a steam saw mill on Lumber River at the C. F. & Y. V. Railway crossing.

Goldsboro Argus: The beautiful Roman Catholic church, that is nearing completion in this city, on William Street, will be dedicated on the third Sunday of February with imposing services in which Bishops Haid and Northrop and a number of the clergy will officiate, and at which the public will be welcome.

Raleigh Visitor: Col. Heck, Mr. Bilyew and other gentlemen engaged in the grape culture, will, we understand largely increase the coming season. This is good news, evidently shows that the culture of the vine has been marked with pecuniary success in this section.

Oxford Ledger: Mr. E. C. Day, who recently contracted a romantic marriage in Henderson to a lady from Mississippi, who advertised for a husband and a correspondence followed which resulted in a union, has come to grief early in his honeymoon. He was arrested in Oxford Friday night on a charge of forgery committed in Clarksville, Va.

Charlotte Chronicle: There is a movement on foot among some of the members of the Second Presbyterian Church to build a chapel at the Alpha Mill. There is a mission established there, which is in a sufficiently prosperous condition to warrant the erection of a church. The matter will assume a definite shape in the near future.

Raleigh News and Observer: Twenty-seven car loads of immigrants have passed through here going South since Saturday night.—Messrs. Lyles and others, representatives of the United States Census Department, have arrived in this city, and are making their investigations in this county to ascertain the amount of indebtedness of the State.—Thirteen fertilizer licenses have been issued by the State Treasurer since December 1st, the beginning of the fiscal year. Yesterday morning licenses were issued to the following firms: S. W. Traverse & Co., Richmond, for the sale of "National Fertilizer"; Richmond Chemical Works, for "Champion Acid Phosphate"; Lester's Agricultural Chemical Works of Newark, N. J., for "Lester's Dissolved Bone" and "Lester's Success Phosphate"; J. B. Long & Co., Baltimore, for "Long's Prepared Chemicals"; Stone Phosphate Co., Charleston, for "Stono Soluble Guano."

The farmers of Kansas are burning corn for fuel, as coal costs \$5 per ton, and corn only \$4 per ton, and corn is quite as good a fuel as coal. It seems that there is always a way to make the government protect every other industry but that of farming, but the farmers pay the taxes, burn their corn and vote for war and monopoly tariff taxes.—Philadelphia Times.

De Lesseps' Panama Canal project is under investigation by a French Government Commission, with a view to determining the practicability of a resumption of the enterprise. Out of the profits of her wonderful industrial recuperation France has thrown \$370,000,000, into this money-devouring ditch. The investment is already so large that the sanguine French will add to it, rather than abandon it, if there be a gleam of hope of ultimate success.—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

Gov. Foraker has floundered in the mire during this whole investigation and sunk deeper at every effort. When the evidence is all in he will go out of sight altogether, and his friends may properly put up an expensive headboard with this legend inscribed thereupon: "Even in American politics it pays to play a square game."—New York Herald.

Lenoir Topie: There is a good deal of building going on at Blowing Rock.