

THE DURHAM RECORDER.

E. C. HACKNEY, Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16, 1895.

SENATOR GORDON, of Georgia, says, that the present income tax law was self-executing. That according to certain provisions those who were subject to the tax were compelled to pay it upon their income, whether the present appropriation bill passed or not. The only way of escaping the law was by its repeal.

The Franklin News says that legislation is not what troubles the country. "That is bad enough," it thinks, "but the underlying evil is in our homes. During 1895, let us try new lines—banish the all-cotton theory, raise homes supplies and live on home-raised hog and hominy. It is the best and the cheapest. And a careful adherence to this line will make times easier next fall and debts can be met with a facility that will make the country smile."

"Gim' me De Sweet Watermillin!" (As sung by Polk Miller.)

Oh, see dat watermillin a smilin' threw the fence; How I wish dat watermillin it was mine; De white folks must be foolish 't left 't dar alone, A-smilin' at me fom de vine.

CHORUS.

Oh, de hambone am sweet, bacon am good, 'Possum fat am very, very fine; But gim' me, oh! gim' me—I really wish you would— De watermillin smilin' on de vine.

You may talk about yo' peaches, yo' apples, and yo' pears, An' de 'simmons growin' on de 'simmon tree; But bless yo' soul, my honey, or all de fruits dat grows De watermillin is de fruit for me.

—Chorus.

When de dewdrops dey are fallin', dat 'million's gwine to cool. An' I know its gwine to eat most awful fine; An' I'm gwine to fetch it, or els I is a fool; I ain't gwine let 't dar a spilin' on de vine.

Suicides.

According to statistics which have just been published, it appears that in the last four years 26,000 persons have killed themselves in France, whereas, in Italy, with a population almost equal, the number of suicides during the same period was only 8,000. M. Henri Fouquier explains that in Italy the Roman Catholic religion is still strongly rooted in the population, and that it acts as a deterrent against self-destruction. Moreover, if Italy is not such a rich county as France, poverty there is less severely felt and more easy to bear, than in France, thanks to the Italian sunshine and blue sky. Passing on to examine what may be called the quality of the suicides in the two countries, M. Fouquier points out that in Italy self-destruction is in most cases the result of a love-drama, whereas in France, out of an average of 6,500 suicides a year, there are not more than 300 that can be classed as suicides of passion. In France, money, or rather the lack of it, is the cause of self-destruction. M. Fouquier considers that about 2,000 suicides a year may be due to insanity; but he points out that it is now demonstrated by the statistics that in France 4,000 persons a year, that is to say, about ten persons a day hang, drown, or stifle themselves with fumes or charcoal, or blow out their brains because they are ruined, because they are prosecuted by their creditors, because they cannot earn enough to procure food, and dying of starvation.

Matters are not so bad in this country by long odds, though some three or four persons kill themselves in New York city every day. We have a much larger territory for people to roam in and change their situations, more tramps on the road, and less pinching poverty. We also have far less socialism and infidelity, which unquestionably breed a great many suicides—perhaps some than any other two causes—Lynchburg News.

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The Old North State. Extracts from the January Forum:

"Few people realize that North Carolina is more than 500 miles in length, or that if New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware and New Jersey were all made into one state, it would still lack over 5,000 square miles of being as large as North Carolina. Fifty-nine per cent of its surface is forest, and it combined within its limits a greater variety of climate than any other State in the Union except California, being semi-tropical along the sea, and high and mountainous in the Western portion.

"It is rich in minerals as well as in timber, and has not only a competent State Board of Agriculture but a Geographical survey of National fame which has through its able reports on the resources of North Carolina brought several million dollars into the State for investment and has saved the citizens of the State many times, what it has cost for its support, by preventing through its reports, useless inventions.

"North Carolina is also rich in agricultural resources and some of the finest plantations in the South are in the noble commonwealth."

Five-Cent Cotton.

The New York World makes a strong point for the South when it says: "The question of what the South is going to do with five-cent cotton is partially answered by the announcement that the Lowell cotton mills are unable to manufacture coarse fabrics in competition with the South. The South will hereafter manufacture more and more of its own cotton, and thus obtain what it has long desired—more diversified industries. It can do this because it has cheaper cotton, cheaper coal, cheaper labor, and because the natural cost of living in a warmer climate is smaller than it is under the protracted winters of New England."

This is excellent for the manufacturers, but does not hardly satisfy the five-cent cotton planters. Still, even in that regard, the cheapness of manufacture and of everything the planter now has to buy for his farm and family, make his five-cent cotton go as far as seven and eight cent used to go when flour was six and seven dollars per barrel, pork and bacon 13 and 15 per hundred, sugar 10 to 12 cents per pound, and everything else in proportion. Then, too, the cotton planter saves the freight with the mills at his door.

Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Senator Ransom and Mrs. Senator Vance did not attend the last reception at the white house as published. Mrs. Vance is still in deep mourning and does not go out at all.

Mrs. Colonel Morehead gave an elegant luncheon to a party of ladies at the Shoreland last Saturday. It has at last been decided where the much needed government printing office will be built. General Mahone owned some land here on which he wanted the printing office to be built, and he delayed legislation until the site he wanted was agreed upon.

Senator Jones, who acted as manager in bringing the warring factions of the democratic party together on the tariff bill, assumed that role again today with reference to the currency bill. Last Saturday morning Senator Jones, accompanied by Senator Camden, of West Virginia, a gold standard man, called at the treasury department and had a long conference with the secretary, and thence

went to the president himself. They were given an immediate audience, and for a long time the president and the two senators, representing opposing elements in the party, discussed the situation from various points of view.

Mr. Cleveland was freely told that no measure could be passed that did not in a very material way recognize silver. The president, it is said, declined to give his approval in advance to any bill until he could be assured that such a bill would pass.

It is broadly stated, however, that at this conference the bill which Mr. Jones will introduce today was discussed in detail, and that the two senators left the white house thoroughly familiar with the ideas of the president, and able to assure the members of the senate that such a measure, if enacted by congress, would be approved by the president.

A canvas was made in the house as to the chances of the proposed bill passing and democrats there are said to believe it to be the one measure that can get through. The passage or failure of this new bill appears to depend upon the attitude of the silver men.

The principal features of Senator Jones' bill are these: The secretary of the treasury will be authorized to issue 500,000,000 of coupon or registered bonds, interest and principal payable in gold at not exceeding 2 1/2 or 3 per cent, the bonds to run thirty years, but redeemable at the option of the government after twenty years. The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the current expenses of the treasury, and the redemption of the greenbacks and the treasury notes issued under the Sherman act. The bonds will be of the denominations of \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000, all exempt from taxation, etc., and subscriptions for them are to be received at the treasury, or at any sub-treasury or any bank where United States funds are deposited, it being the intention of the act to give full and free opportunity for general subscription. The loan is to be made as popular as possible.

If Japan makes an order on China for \$200,000,000 of gold there is no place but this country to go for it. The banks of England protect England, banks of France protect France, German banks protect Germany, but America has been for past years a regular draw for the world. If much more gold is withdrawn from the treasury another bond issue will be a necessity.

In the senate today, after Mr. Stewart had closed his speech on the financial question, Mr. Gorman rose and made a speech which had been anticipated for several days. When it was noised about that Senator Gorman was about to make remarks on the financial question the galleries rapidly began to fill and senators who had been in committee rooms came in and gave Mr. Gorman closest attention. He begins by declaring himself opposed to the line of attack which was being adhered to, that is, the proposition to cripple the income tax by cutting off the appropriation. He then proceeded to discuss the tariff legislation as bearing on existing conditions. He declared that he for one would never had voted for the tariff bill had he not believed it had been shaped so as to raise ample revenue for the expense of the government. At 2:45 Mr. Gorman finished after a long and spirited speech with many interruptions, then Mr. Allison took the floor.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on its merits. R. Blacknall & Son.

H. Heineman, Milwaukee writes: "One box Japanese Pile Cure has cured me of a case of 28 years standing, after being treated by New York's best physicians." Sold by W. M. Yearby.



RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

—A biblical student has figured out that Solomon's temple was only 16 feet long, 36 feet wide and 14 feet high. —Mrs. Barrows, world's secretary of the Young Women's Branch of the W. C. T. U., reports seven hundred young people in the unions in South Africa. —Gen. Booth, of the Salvation army has six children engaged in the great work he has in hand, and they are clever, sensible, eloquent and earnest enough to do credit to his training. —The permanent fund of the board of relief of the Presbyterian church has been growing from year to year until it reached at the end of the last fiscal year the handsome sum of \$1,389,776.74.

—A feature of the travel from New Haven to New York on Saturday afternoon is the large number of Yale students. There are no recitations on Saturday afternoons, and the student takes that opportunity to come to New York. The return tide is on Sunday afternoon.

—The salvation army began operations against Hawaii two months ago, establishing at Fort Honolulu. By noon of October 13, sixty-one of the enemy had been captured, and a representative of nearly every one of the dozen or so nationalities in the city was among the converts. There were twenty-four Hawaiians, eight Chinese, and a Caroline Islander among the number.

—Ninety-five years ago the Religious tract society was founded. Since then it has printed the Gospels in 601 languages; it has issued the "Pilgrim's Progress" in eighty-seven languages; its New Testament commentary has appeared in Chinese, Arabic, Syriac, Marathi, Bengali, Tamil, Urdu, Hindi, Canarese, Singhalese and Karen. Last year it sent out 67,000,000 of publications.

—Miss Smallwood, a young colored woman who has succeeded in working her way through a two years' course in the Buffalo kindergarten, is raising the money to start a kindergarten for Negro children in connection with the Haines school in Augusta, Ga. There is only one other kindergarten for colored children in the South, and Miss Smallwood was so well liked by her teachers and classmates that they are doing all in their power to help her raise money for the object in view.

—The first colored woman to receive the degree of M. A. in the United States was Miss Mary Patterson, who was graduated from Oberlin college in 1862. In speaking of her the Woman's Era, of Boston, says: "The schools of the district have sustained an irreparable loss in the death of Miss Patterson, who for twenty-five years rendered valuable service as a teacher. When Oberlin college opened its doors to women she was courageous, indeed, who dared to brave public opinion by taking what was commonly called the gentleman's course, on the principle that it belonged exclusively to the lords of creation, and no woman need apply. Only young women of the loftiest ambition and the keener thirst for knowledge presented themselves as candidates for the degree of A. B."

WIT AND WISDOM.

—"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."—Bible. —The "soft answer" precipitates the deaf man's wrath.—Brenham Press. —"Papa, what is a fad?" "A fad, my son, is somebody else's fancy."—Tit-Bits. —The most beautiful pictures are those that lovers carry in their eyes.—Galveston News. —When a woman's face is her fortune, nine times out of ten she will die a pauper.—Falls Creek Herald. —The politician who has been lost in the shuffle does not think much of the pack he has been with.—Pleasanton. —"Jones says he wasn't paid for his last poem." "Well, if it's really his last, pay him handsomely!"—Atlanta Constitution.

—Wibbles—The girls who pose as living pictures, do they make big money? Wabbles—No, only a bare living.—Buffalo Courier. —Old Crusty says it is perfectly proper for a woman to speak of her husband as landed property.—Philadelphia Record.

—Not Important.—"They say that Leightleigh Goldwaite is losing his mind." "Well, he's lucky if that's all he's losing."—Detroit Echo. —"Why is Smith always singing 'Give me the old-time religion?'" "Didn't take up any collection in those days."—Atlanta Constitution.

—Hicks—How foolish it is to be always aping the rich! Wicks—Yes; but then it is safer than monkeying with the common people.—Boston Transcript. —Mother-in-Law—Now that you are married I hope you won't commit any more tomfoolery. Son-in-Law—No; I can assure you this is my last.—Half-Holiday.

—"Are you fond of hunting?" "It all depends," replied the man who is surreptitiously peering on whether you mean deer or a collar button."—Washington Star.

—"Tommy is an awful fellow to play swindling schemes." "What's he done now?" "He got an accident, insurance policy and then joined a football team."—Chicago Record. —Teacher (to class)—In this stanza, what is meant by the line, "The shades of night were falling fast?" Clever Scholar—The people were pulling down the blinds.—Tit-Bits.

—Mrs. Gobbler—Children, see that man over there with the full vest? Young Gobbler—Yes, Mrs. Gobbler. —Well, your poor father helped to make it thus.—Syracuse Post. —"Full sleeves are very popular," said the girl who was designing a new dress. "Yes," replied the girl who enjoys foot ball; "but not as popular as full backs."—Washington Star.

—Not Buying.—Fair Purchaser—When the store is crowded like this you must sell an awful lot? Clerk—No, ma'am, not much. The most of these people are simply shopping.—N. Y. World.

H. Heineman, Milwaukee writes: "One box Japanese Pile Cure has cured me of a case of 28 years standing, after being treated by New York's best physicians." Sold by W. M. Yearby.

Albert Fowler, brother of Chief Judge Fowler, of the Maryland judicial circuit, and United States consul at Morrisburg, Ontario, is visiting friends in Baltimore, on a leave of absence.



John Callahan, general superintendent of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat company, was in Newport News on Friday, inspecting the new vessel that is being built for the company there. Mrs. Cramer, of Neenah, Wis., finished reading her Bible for the 257th time on December 31, and closed it with the remark that she "would not read it again that year." She is 82 years of age.



Cough! Cough!! It's the hacking cough that often ends in the most serious trouble.

Pain-Killer stops the cough at once by removing the cause and thus prevents the trouble. Put two teaspoonfuls of this good old remedy in a small cup of molasses, take 1/4 teaspoonful often, and your cough will quickly cease. Sold everywhere. You now get double the quantity of Pain-Killer for the same old price. Perry Davis & Son, Providence, R. I.

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When traveling, always take a cake of Johnson's Oriental Soap with you; diseases are often caught from using hot soap. Sold by W. M. Yearby.

Weak Mothers and all women who are nursing babies, derive almost inconceivable benefits from the nourishing properties of Scott's Emulsion. This is the most nourishing food known to science. It enriches the mother's milk and gives her strength. It also makes babies fat and gives more nourishment to growing children than all the rest of the food they eat. Scott's Emulsion has been prescribed by physicians for twenty years for Rickets, Marasmus, Wasting Diseases of Children, Coughs, Colds, Weak Lungs, Emaciation and Consumption. Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE. Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.

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