

THE DURHAM RECORDER.

BY MRS. T. H. FAIRBROTHER. PUBLICATION OFFICE: Hillsboro. THURSDAY, SEP. 5 1895

The editor of this paper is a free citizen and a free trader. Communications are solicited on all subjects. All letters for THE RECORDER or its editor should be addressed to THE RECORDER, Hillsboro, or Durham, N. C. Subscriptions price \$1.50 a year in advance. This Recorder is the oldest paper in the State, and therefore is established. We guarantee in Durham and Orange Counties a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all other newspapers.

Published every Thursday.

Newspaper Subscription Law. A number of the decision of the United States courts touching newspaper subscriptions: 1. Subscribers who do not give express orders to the contrary, are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled their bills and ordered their discontinuance. 4. If subscribers move to places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, they are held responsible. 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the postoffice, or moving and leaving them uncollected for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud. 6. If subscribers say in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time if they do not wish to continue taking it, other than the publisher is authorized to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with a payment of all arrearages, is sent to the publisher.

The Indians, at last the Indians have gotten to smoking cigarettes. This means their final extermination.

Let the county commissioners of Orange take some steps at once to improve the sanitary condition of the jail.

The populists and democrats in the state of bleeding Kansas will be together this fall. This means good-bye Mr. Ingalls, still out of a job.

The gold reserve still dwindles away, yet Dunn and Bradstreet insist, as they have for three years past, that times are growing better.

An appalling rumor reached the city yesterday. It was to the effect that the Elizabeth City Economist is about to repudiate free silver.

The great show is now on at Atlanta, and people who do not pay their grocery bills at home will look in open-eyed amazement at the sights.

If the Southern Railway Company will only do half what is expected of it, in the way of putting on new trains and building new depots, all will be forgiven.

A great earthquake in Honduras shook the whole country, killed several hundred men, but did not shake the capital prize out of the Louisiana lottery.

What has become of the glittering and dazzling Amelia Reeves? Can it be that married life has proved so much of a reality that it admits of no romance?

Dr. G. W. Blacknall, who was on the train between Hillsboro and Durham last week, was interviewed by a Recorder reporter. As soon as we get the cut, which is being made by our special artist, we will print his picture and bring him out for governor. Wait for the interview.

It will be but a little while now until Hillsboro and Durham will be connected by telegraph, so that when a citizen of either place wants to throw off on his neighbor he can do so at long range and escape any unpleasant consequences. The telephone will indeed prove a sweet boon.

There is more building going on both in Hillsboro and Durham than at any time during the past five years, which means that North Carolina towns, especially in this section, will continue to go ahead in face of the hard times and business depression. And the reason is that capital sees a chance for profitable investment—a pointer for the small business man and the man of limited means.

GETTING WORSE.

So far this fiscal year the expenditures of the treasury exceed the receipts by \$14,000,000. And in this is not included thousands of items which will, at the end of the fiscal year, show a state of affairs exceedingly sorry, notwithstanding the fact that the government has already borrowed \$160,000,000 and must at once secure another loan. And all of this is due to Cleveland and Wilson and the Wilson-Gorman farcical tariff bill.

The tariff is but a tax. The expense of the government must be paid from the money received for taxes, the same as the expenses of Orange or Durham county are paid. Any fool should have sense enough to know that it is necessary to levy enough tax to pay the running expenses of a city, a county, a state or a national government. It is on the same principle that if a man works for ten dollars a week, and that is all his income, and it so happens that his expenses are twelve dollars a week, he is simply running in debt every day he lives. To pay his debt, his credit being good, he floats his note (or bond) but by discounting his paper he finds that he has incurred a larger debt than he paid.

Now, does it not look reasonable that that man, if he had any sense at all, would cut down his expenses, which he could do, and which the government can do, to a figure below his income, and thus have a surplus rather than find himself hopelessly involved in debt. Or, if he chose to continue the expenditure of twelve dollars a week, if he cared anything for his credit, he would make arrangements and see to it that his income was at least as great as his expenditures.

But the obstinate Mr. Cleveland, because he sanctioned the Wilson bill, proposes to uphold it no matter if the country becomes bankrupt. The howl of the democratic party was for a "tariff for revenue only," and in its anxiety to catch votes and pose as a great reformer, it gave us a law which falls far short of yielding sufficient revenue, and then in the stupidity and imbecility of its obstinacy refuses to acknowledge its incapability of running the government.

It is for this reason, as will be shown in 1896, that the cake of the democratic party is all dough.

WHY THEY SMOKE.

There is a hotel in Durham and it is called the Carr oina Hotel, with accident on the first syllable. It is presumed that Jule Carr is the man for whom the hotel is named, who built it and equipped it and who literally runs it. Mr. Carr is the man, by the way, who sends out a box of tobacco and a pipe to every editor in North Carolina who has a pleasant thing to say about him. He doesn't seem to have sense enough to know that the price of some Democratic editors in North Carolina is above Jule Carr's pocket, deep as it may be. The Review said an honest pleasant and heart-felt thing about Mr. Carr some weeks ago and the response was a few bags of tobacco and a pipe. We have never smoked a particle of the tobacco. We would have returned the whole darned thing to him at once but for the fact that we had unwittingly given out some of the tobacco to the hands in the office and couldn't recall it. Never mind, Jule, the tobacco is here and it is yours and we will get even with you some of these days, my friend.—Wilmington Review.

Ab there, brother Gilliam! And thus the "mystical and magical" is all explained. Not only a great name to "conjure by," but a chance, it seems, to get a pipe and supply of tobacco. Murder will out! Pipes and popularity go hand in hand. This is the first time we ever heard of ears being run on a pipe line. But as it will all end in smoke we are willing, in the language of one who was loved and lost, to "let it go at that."

GOOD ADVICE, BUT—

In one of Aesop's fables we read of where a wolf had fallen into a well, and a clerical looking fox happening to come along, the wolf applied to him for help. The fox told him that he should have known better than to be around the well, but in this case he would assist him. Whereupon he handed him a tract, which advised all wolves to be good.

We are forcibly reminded of the above by the long letter sent by Hector D. Lane, president of the American Cotton Growers Association, in which he offers a great amount of fatherly advice, concluding it as follows:

"The spinners must have your cotton. Their mills are going with profit and the loss attendant upon stopping is too great for consideration. Husband your cotton; sell it as they need it, and when you get what it is worth, according to true and undisturbed operation of the laws of political economy."

It is all very well to sit back in the president's office and give advice to the farmers. It really sounds nice to read the advice which is: "Don't sell your cotton; hold it till the price comes up." That is what Lane recommends, and that is logical.

Of course. Don't sell anything. Take your cotton and tobacco, in fact all your crop which is not perishable, and put it away in barns and sheds, and hold it until cotton gets to be worth ten dollars a pound. Don't you see the spinners are bound to have it finally?

And the impoverished farmer, pushed to the verge of starvation by the trusts and corporations, scratches his head and allows that it is doubtless good logic of Mr. Lane's, but while he is holding the cotton he would like to know how he is going to pay his taxes, pay for his seed, buy clothing and the other necessities of life. It is impossible for the agriculturalists of America to hold any crop. The majority of them are forced to mortgage it before it matures.

NAME THE MAN.

A democrat who has recently traveled in North Carolina a good deal says: "I heard more of Jule Carr for governor than anybody else.—Washington correspondent, Sanford Express.

We will wager a pound of Injun butter, or a pipe and bag of tobacco, that the Washington correspondent of the Sanford Express cannot name any man who had traveled extensively in North Carolina and had the tenority to say that President Julian Shakespeare Carr was ever mentioned seriously for governor of this state by any one unless it was the boy, Walter Bonitz, who recently attempted and could not run the Goldsboro Argus, or one of his, what we term boot-licking lackeys. Wait for an interview with Captain Styron.

HOARDING THEIR GOLD.

Money order clerk Foushee, at the Durham post office, says that one day last week he received a gold coin in his change at the window. There was a time when this would not have been a remarkable occurrence, but this, he says, was the first gold coin he had received in a long time. The question is: Have the money changers of Wall street cornered all the gold, or is the other hypothesis correct: That the people, in the great agitation of the money question, are hoarding what little money they can get? It looks rather that way. It would be funny business if some of the other parties would put detectives on the track of the free silver advocates and find that they were hoarding their gold.

The North Carolina editor who refuses to smoke the pipe of peace, is lacking in appreciation of Injun character and Injun fame.

Lord Dunraven has gone back to England about as badly done up as Cornwall's was.

The sugar beet is doing well in the west, and the dead heat seems to be doing well all over.

The women of Cumberland county have recently decided to erect a Confederate monument, have, among other schemes for raising money, issued a woman's edition of the Fayetteville Observer, which appeared last week. The edition is interesting and creditable and well patronized by home advertisers. Among the contributors we notice the name of Mrs. J. A. White, of Durham, whose well written article on 'Jefferson Davis, is the work of a polished pen.

TO YOUNG WIVES WE OFFER A REMEDY WHICH INSURES SAFETY TO LIFE OF MOTHER AND CHILD. "Mothers' Friend" NOISE CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN, HORROR AND RISK. "My wife used only two bottles. She was easily and quickly relieved; is now doing splendidly.— J. S. MORROW, Harrison, N. C.

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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.

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Hedge Plants, Greenhouse and bedding plants, Caladiums bulbs from 5 to 15 cents each. mar. 13.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLADSON, Notary Public.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and State afore said, and that said men will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh the cannot be cured by the us of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

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Notice.

I have this day qualified as executor of the will and estate of Samuel A. Dickson, deceased, and hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to me, or my attorneys, Fuller, in ston & Fuller, Durham, N. C. on or before May 30th, 1896. And all persons who are indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement of their indebtedness with me. ED. A. DICKSON, Executor, &c.

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