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General William Mahone, as is generally the case, is having some really nice things said about him now that he is dead.

Rev. Dr. Tuttle is on the right track. Let us have more religion and less money in the church, which preaches humility.

Sam Jones is quoted as saying that no democrat can get heaven. This is putting it rather strong, but as Sam Jones said it his democratic friends will have to stand it.

The Winston Republican predicts that in future years the patriotic societies that are now parking where Washington crossed the Delaware will be called on to mark the famous spot where Grover fished in Buzzard's Bay while the bond syndicate kept the government pot boiling.

Dr. Parkhurst says: "I have met with people so full of holiness that I thought it would be good if a little of their holiness could be exchanged for good sense." That's just it. There is too little good sense in much of the cant which is palmed off on the unsuspecting as the pure and undefiled—the innocence which can only be preserved at the cost of knowledge.

The RECORDER is tired of all this disgusting talk about the now celebrated prize fight which may or may not come off. The papers which devote columns to Corbett and Fitzsimmons, cold, in the opinion of this great Fireside Companion and Household Necessity, be more profitably employed in advertising their own towns and attacking social abuses nearer home.

Reform is in the air and it is getting into North Carolina. The RECORDER believes that it will not be long until the cigarette vice receives its due attention at the hands of parents and teachers, and that ministers will admit that highly moral christian men could be in better business than employing themselves in debauching and corrupting youth—poisoning not only their bodies by seductive opiates, but their minds as well, with semi-nude pictures of the beautiful in human form, which are not Sunday school pictures to say the least of it.

Mrs. Cleveland is making no friends for herself or the President in refusing to visit the Atlanta exposition. Her evident aversion to the South is somewhat hard to understand when it is remembered that to it she owes her present position, that of First Lady of the land. Can it be that pretty Frances Folsom has lost her sense of appreciation and the delicate tact which made her the nation's favorite, and elected her not too popular husband to the Presidency the second term? It really looks so.

WHERE WILL IT END?

The alarming frequency with which we read of lynchings—not the old time decent and orderly lynchings—if the murder of a man by an angry mob can be decent and orderly—that we used to hear about in the morally chaotic, lawless days of reconstruction following the civil war, when death was supposed to pay the penalty of any crime, but lynchings the most brutal and fiendish that the human mind can conceive or human language can describe, should cause the most careless and utterly abandoned white man to stop and consider.

One of the latest of these now too common "southern outrages," out of which the Northern press never fails to make Capital, was enacted in Tennessee the other day, when a negro, after confessing his crime, was put to the most cruel torture, torture such as the Devil himself would have been ashamed of. The mob—composed, it is to be supposed, of the chivalry of the section in which the crime was committed, the rivalry which honored womanhood and proposed that society should be protected, not content with ending his life, first mutilated his body in the most horrible manner, passing around his fingers and toes, his ears and other bleeding bits as souvenirs of the interesting episode.

The RECORDER is not of the sentimental order which believes that crime should go unpunished. On the contrary there are times when, in the opinion of this paper, the corruption of courts and the law's delay would seem to justify extreme measures, when lynching is the only course left. But there is a limit to all things, even though the color of the skin and the political creed of the self-confessed criminal happens to be different from that of the "law-abiding citizens" who sit as his judges. In the Tennessee outrage the limit was extended to fairly butchering their victim alive and prolonging his agonies as long as there was life in the mutilated body.

The incalculable injury done to the south by such cruelty and barbarism is every day more apparent. Then why does the South tolerate it? Or if it tolerates lynchings where the offender is a negro, why not be consistent and treat white criminals in the same way? Crime should know no discrimination—should know no color, no creed, no family connection or social distinction. If we tolerate mob law in one instance we must tolerate it in another, and the question comes: Where will it all end? What are we coming to any way?

It was left for the Earl of Marlborough, who is a "juke" doncher first, to come South to take his first lesson in good manners, and to learn that Kentucky was famed for something else besides fat mules.

According to the Chicago Inter-Ocean Louisiana claims the honor of having within her dominions the oldest person now living in this country if not in the world, in the person of George Brown, colored, a native of Virginia, who boasts of 131 years, and of having acted a servant of George Washington. He claims to have frequently blacked the boots of and lighted cigars for the Father of his Country. He has a certificate from Ed. Cronigan, his former master, certifying that he was born in 1764.

Captain S. A. Ashe will at an early day commence the publication of a new democratic paper in Raleigh to be called the "State." The RECORDER is glad to welcome Captain Ashe back to the journalistic field, a field in which he was so faithful and earnest a laborer for so long a period—the best years of his life having been devoted to the cause of democracy and to the upbuilding of a democratic daily at the state capital.

AS A POINTER.

The marvelous growth and development of the great western city which has made Chicago a synonym for everything that is stupendous in its conception and magnificent in its execution, has been due, in a great measure—greater than is commonly supposed, to the fact that people owning property or doing business in the town have appreciated the value of printers' ink—have known when to advertise and how to do it. In pursuance of this plan the Palmer House, the leading hotel in the city and one which enjoys an international reputation, is just now sending out personal letters to the editors of established papers all over the country, in which mention is made of recent improvements and an invitation extended the editor and his wife to be its guests for three days should they visit the Windy City between now and the first of April.

While this might look to some North Carolina landlords like reckless liberality on the part of the management, it will cost less than the same amount of advertising in any other form.

And herein lies a pointer for the South. If, when new hotels are opened, especially at places aspiring to become winter resorts, invitations were sent to newspaper publishers in the North and proper attention paid their representatives when they thought proper to accept, Southern hotelists would be surprised to find their business receive such an impetus as it had not before enjoyed. Suppose some enterprising North Carolina man tries the experiment and sees if the Chicago idea is not a good one.

The RECORDER is gratified to know that there is one minister in Durham who has declared from his pulpit that he will at once commence the work of purifying the church by not tolerating the breaking of the rules on the part of any of his members. As these rules apply with equal force to gambling and horse racing as to the worldly amusements enumerated in the discipline, we may look for a stir among the brethren such as has not been witnessed since Sam Jones' last visit. This unexpected blow to the cotton future business will, it is said, create a panic in Wall street.

Louis Michel, the French anarchist, is coming to America. Twenty years ago such an announcement would have been received with anything but enthusiasm by a prosperous people, eager for peace and with confidence unshaken in their own peculiarly favored, free and enlightened land. But with skilled labor in rags, with anarchy breeding in our sweat shops while ill-gotten wealth riots in extravagances as senseless as they are demoralizing, America today offers an inviting field to this modern Jeanne d'Arc, who will apply the match to the waiting fuse.

A gentleman said to us the other day that he expected to live to see the time when the splendid buildings in the city of Durham now used in the manufacture of cigarettes would be converted into a mammoth cotton mill, furniture factory, or some other manufacturing enterprise which would give employment to as many if not more operatives, while at the same time its wares would be of some real value to the human race. What a glorious day that would be for Durham.

President Winston, who is a man with a head on him, favors the opening of the doors of the State University to both sexes alike. President Winston has discovered what some men are not yet prepared to admit, that their wives, mothers and sisters are human beings and fit to be their companions.

Now that the ice has been broken by Rev. Dr. Tuttle, other ministers in the state will see the force of his argument and the necessity of fighting corruption in high places if they expect to keep the church pure and command the respect of those outside its protecting folds. The church which excuses faults and inconsistencies on the part of a rich man which it condemns in a poor one, is not the church which Christ founded and not one which will stand analysis.

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