

# Goldsboro Weekly Argus.

ATTENTION FARMERS!  
Our new stock of Landreth's  
Thrip Seeds are in, come in  
and select what you need be-  
fore the rush.  
Miller's Drug Store.

WANTED SEED  
Landreth's New Crop  
Miller's Drug Store.

"This Annots o'er the people's rights  
Doth antenatal vigil keep;  
No soothing strain of Mai's son  
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep!"

VOL. XVI. GOLDSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1893. No. 118

### THE WOOING OF THE WIND.

BY BLISS CAMMON.

Rose of dusk, didst ever  
Regard the sea's refrain?  
That is no love that never  
Returns with time again.

Because I am the saddest  
Of things beneath the sun,  
Because thou art the gladdest  
That ever he looked on—

Because no ways to wander  
Allure me any more,  
With white sea-dreams to ponder  
All day beside thy door—

Because there's not a rover  
But wears on a day,  
And not a faithless lover  
But sorrow doth repay—

I rove the world of shadows,  
A wreath of the blue rain,  
And in the dawn's deep meadows  
Return to these again.

—Lippincott's

### The New York Saving Banks.

Had the officers of the New York savings banks each in his own way do as they were entitled to do under the law and demanded the legal notice of every depositor who wished to withdraw deposits, no notice would have been taken of the matter and such action would have been universally recognized as a proper course not only for the protection of the banks, but of the entire body of depositors as well. But when the presidents of the various savings banks met in a body to talk over the matter, they did just what they desired to avoid—precipitated a run and excited general distrust among their depositors.

It is very questionable whether the practice of paying savings banks deposits upon demand when money is easy and of course will cause the banks no inconvenience is ever a good one, or worthy of encouragement. The very essence of the savings bank system is that of a safe and profitable investment of the money of the depositors. The element of time is one of the essentials of such a system of investment, and every intelligent depositor so understands it. Depositors place their money in these institutions knowing that the rules give the banks the privilege of demanding the time notice of withdrawals, and if the rules were enforced in easy financial conditions as well as when money is tight the runs on sound savings banks would be rare.

This seems to be the obvious lesson of the late experience in New York and Brooklyn among the savings banks, and if their officials are wise there will be no more conventions of bank presidents to discuss the enforcement of a rule which should never be suspended. It is always good financial policy to uphold in good times the safeguards that are found to be essential when the monetary condition is unsettled. Luxury in this direction when money is easy may easily lead to the precipitation of a panic when a panic can be least afforded.—Philadelphia Times.

### Religious Liberty.

Last Sunday at Long Island City three religious denominations worshipped in the same church. The congregation of the East Avenue Baptist church tendered the use of their edifice to the Methodists and Catholics, and it was used by both. Father McGuire, in addressing his congregation, took occasion to say:

"We have a church in which to worship to-day, through the broad-minded generosity of the pastor, trustees, and congregation of this Baptist church. It marks a new step toward that great brotherhood of man and Fatherhood of God and Christian spirit of toleration and liberality that glorifies the era in which we live as an improvement on the past the happily vanishing spirit of bigotry and narrowness that have existed. I am grateful for the generous conduct of the pastor and people whose church we worship in today, and I trust the same feeling will extend to every member of our parish."

"I trust that every member of the parish will so appreciate the kindness and so conduct himself never will the congregation which has given us a home in our distress regret their action or ours."

These words breathe the spirit of a Christian charity which ought to be more general in our churches. The Baptist brethren of Long Island City have set a noble example. Their action indicates the growth of liberality among religious denominations. It is in pleasing contrast to the narrowness and bigotry which is sometimes displayed by those who profess the gospel of One who taught that we are all children of one Father.—Atlanta Journal.

Samuel Edison, the father of the great inventor, is ninety-one years old. He lives in Port Huron, Mich., and has a little daughter nine years old of whom he is exceedingly proud.

### THE TERRIFY THE POLITICIANS.

As the Philadelphia Times pertinently remarks, a few years ago all the cranks and adventures and doctrinaires used to flock to the "greenback" conventions. They wanted money and plenty of it and they insisted that the way to get money was to print it. But the country refused to accept the government stamp upon a piece of paper as sufficient to make money without some substantial basis of value behind it, and the greenback craze disappeared.

It did not occur to any of these men to advocate silver at that time, because silver was costly and hard to obtain. Now that it has become cheap, they want the government to put its stamp upon it to make it "as good as gold." It is the same old heresy and it is nearly the same old crowd that is advocating it. There are some new faces among them, of course—the silver miners, for example, who used to be hard-money men, and who are in this movement only for commercial reasons. But the mass of this convention at Chicago is almost identical with that of the former greenback conventions.

Some of these men, if not most of them, no doubt are honest. They are of the kind to whom theories count for more than facts and who believe in the omnipotence of legislation. They believe that "the government" can do anything and regulate anything, from hours of labor to the price of wheat, and that whatever it may choose to call a dollar will be a dollar, whether of paper or of tin. But facts will knock out theories every time. They knocked out the greenbackers and they will knock out the silver shriekers.

The only trouble is that these people make so much noise as to terrify the politicians. The noise was all there was to the greenback bugaboo. The moment any party had the courage to stand up and face it it vanished. If Congress would but face the silver cranks with honest courage the Chicago Silver Convention would be the last—under this name. The cranks would meet again as usual next year, but it would be to advocate some new absurdity.

### The New Congress.

The Congress summoned by President Cleveland contains 444 members, not counting the four Territorial delegates. Of the 88 Senators 45 are pretty sure to vote solidly Democratic, 35 Republicans, 3 People's and 2 doubtful. The youngest of them is Edward O. Wolcott, of Denver, Col. He was born in 1848 in Massachusetts, and is a lawyer by profession. The oldest is Justin S. Morrill, of Stanford, Vt., who was born in 1810 and now is a merchant. Moreover, he is the Nestor of Congress, having served thirty-nine years.

The rest of the Senate is made up of 61 lawyers, 4 capitalists, 3 journalists, 2 lumbermen, 2 manufacturers, 1 merchant, 1 railroad official, 1 miner, 1 stock raiser, 1 car builder, 1 doctor, 2 bankers, 1 planter and 6 querrymen. The rest put themselves down as "retired." Twenty of the Senators served in the Confederate army during the war, and sixteen in the Union army. The man with the longest term to serve is Edward C. Walthall, of Grenada, Miss., who has been re-elected by the Legislature of his State for the term ending in 1901. The most cultured Senator is Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, who is an author, artist, linguist, scholar and society man.

The handsomest is Charles H. Gibson, of Maryland. The most Senatorial is Alford H. Colquitt, of Georgia, whose father and grandfather sat in the Senate before him. The haughtiest is J. Donald Cameron, of Pennsylvania, whose unique distinction it is never to say a word in the Senate unless he saaves to adjourn. The richest, now that Standard is dead, would seem to be John P. Jones, of Nevada, who bestows gold dollars on the beggars of Washington. The one most celebrated outside of his own country is John Sherman. The most abused is Matthew Stanley Quay, of Pennsylvania. The most punctilious is Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio, who changes his shirt three times every day. The most temperate is David B. Hill, of New York, who neither drinks, smokes, sweats, gambles nor eats dainties. The strongest is William B. Allison, of Iowa, who could almost fell an ox with his fist.

### THE SITUATION.

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American extravagance in every department of economic science has been, and is, the wonder of the world. We have gone on doing without concern and apparently with immunity what would very soon have wrecked any one of the older countries. There is not a day in the year that we do not waste enough to maintain double our own population.

Overconfidence, resulting in over-capitalization, has for an entire decade marked the growing West and the struggling South. The inevitable reaction has at length affected the East. Concurrent with this, the decline of all the staples, including three disastrous seasons in the cotton-belt, and—even if there were no money derangement—could not remain to account for the general depression. But, on top of all, comes the blow which, after the continued and steady depreciation of silver, is struck at the white metal by the proceeding of the India Council, and as a consequence, an additional strain put upon the mines and the banks, and, through the operations of the Sherman Act, upon the Government. Truly, the problems to be met are many and complicated, calling for the best efforts of the best men.

The Republican party can not escape its full responsibility. It is the author of the fiscal laws under which we live. It is the father of our industrial system, regulated by a tariff made by Protectionists in the interest of monopoly. The Democratic party assumes the reins of Government less than five months ago, taking possession of an already depleted Treasury. Congress could hardly have been called in extra session much earlier. All things existent in the Federal fabric, except the men newly chosen to administer them, are of Republican making.

The Democrats transferred power to the Republicans four years ago with everything in good shape. The Republicans pass it back to the Democrats with everything in bad shape. Thus far the Administration has had the opportunity to do very little. But Mr. Carlisle has held his own in the Treasury, keeping the national credit intact without increasing the national debt by the issuance of bonds, and Mr. Cleveland has maintained the public confidence to an exceptional degree, whilst waiting the coming together of the people's representatives. All, therefore, that a wise head and a firm hand could do to stay the consequence of Republican misdoings, has been done by the Democratic Administration, which came in the 4th of March.

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Next year, when all the States will elect Congressmen and Legislators, there will be a declaration of public sentiment on national issues at least. Congress will then have shown what it can do to restore financial confidence and the country will have emerged from the existing condition of panic. The Democratic tariff policy will then have been fully declared, if not carried into effect, and the people will have made up their minds whether they like it or not.

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### BABYLON.

Her robes are of purple and scarlet,  
And the king have bent their knees  
To the gemmed and jeweled harlot  
Who sitteth on many seas.

They have drunk the abominations  
Of her golden cup of shame;  
She has drugged and debauched the  
nations  
With the mystery of her name.

Her merchants have gathered riches  
By the power of her Wantonness  
And her usurers are as leeches  
On the world's supreme distress.

She has scourged the seas as a spoiler;  
Her mart is a robbers' den,  
With the wretched toll of the torts,  
And the mortgaged souls of men.

Her crimson flag is flying,  
Where the East and the West are one;  
Her drums while the day is dying  
Drum the rising sun.

She has scourged the weak and the  
lowly  
And she is just with an iron rod;  
She is drunk with the blood of the  
holly—  
She shall drink of the wrath of God!

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### WASHINGTON NEWS.

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