

Goldsboro Weekly Argus.

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MILLER'S DRUG STORE.
101 FOOT NEED A TRUSS?

VOL. XVI.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1895.

NO. 66

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

DOINGS AT FUSION HEADQUARTERS IN RALEIGH.

WEDNESDAY.

In the Senate, Lt. Gov. Doughton presided and Rev. Dr. Eugene Daniels prayed.

Bills were introduced to change the name of the Great Falls company to the Roanoke Rapid Power company.

To attach Yadkin county to the 1st Congressional District.

To expunge from the acts of 1893 the resolution of congratulation to Grover Cleveland.

To provide for an insurance law.

To amend the charter of Wilmington.

Bills passed final reading allowing Hyde county to levy a special tax.

Bill to withdraw appropriation to the Oxford Orphan asylum was tabled.

The Lindsay Training school bill was postponed for ten days.

Moody offered a resolution which was adopted as follows: That, for the remainder of the session the Senators draw no more pay, but pay their own board and do their own washing.

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Today in ordering the 6 per cent interest bill to be reported to-day, be reconsidered. His motion was adopted, 57 to 39. An effort was then made to suspend the rules and place the bill on its second reading. It takes 61 votes to suspend the rules, while only 59 were cast for and 31 against the motion, so it was lost.

The bill to make May 30th a legal holiday was tabled; also bill to prevent preferences by insolvent corporations.

Bills passed incorporating the Southern Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

To allow a person suing for an office to do so in forma pauperis and without the Attorney General's consent.

There was a warm debate on the bill to transfer Mitchell county from the 8th to the 9th district.

FRIDAY.

In the Senate to-day a petition was presented by the women of the State, asking for an appropriation for the woman's exhibit at the Atlanta exposition.

Bills were introduced to make all checks due bills and script issued by corporations payable in cash at option of holder.

To provide for the inspection of fresh meats.

To incorporate a training school for idiotic and weak-minded children.

To remove the court house from Rutherfordton to Forest City.

To incorporate the Elizabethtown, Chadbourne & Abbottsburg railway.

To define the qualifications of train dispatchers.

To ratify the sale of the State's interest in the Watauga Holdwell turnpike.

To reduce the appropriation to the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

Bills passed final reading requiring all corporations to pay cash for checks and script.

To require railroads to redeem unused tickets.

To amend charter of Elizabeth City.

There was much discussion of the special order, the bills to permit railroads for failure to promptly forward freight. It was finally re-referred.

Bills passed incorporating the Wake Banking & Security Company.

To work convicts on public roads in McDowell, Lincoln, Orange and Randolph.

To protect holders of fire insurance policies by making a judgment a lien on real and personal property of company.

The bill for relief of the North Carolina fire associations was tabled.

In the House R. M. Norment of Robeson, was sworn in as a member.

Bills were introduced for the relief of the Roanoke Colony Memorial Association.

To prevent adulteration of candy.

To require officers of corporations created by the Legislature to be sworn.

To relieve B. & L. associations from any usurious contracts, and permitting them to issue insurance policies.

To appropriate \$5,000 to the State fair.

To extend time for improving and paying for entries of oyster grounds.

To incorporate Newbern Gas-light company.

To amend charter of Plymouth.

To allow hunting of ducks and other game fowl after sunset.

To require schools, colleges and churches to be incorporated before clerks of Superior court.

To pay Superior Court Solicitors \$2,000 salary.

The bill to transfer Mitchell county to the 9th district passed third reading, after two hours hot debate, during which severe attacks were made on Richmond Pearson.

The bill to place the balance of the direct tax fund to the credit of the school fund, passed second reading.

It was ordered that after February 25th, no bills carrying an appropriation shall be received.

The tobacco warehouse bill is made special order at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

SATURDAY.

In the Senate to-day bills were introduced to require clerks of superior courts to keep a record of all moneys passing through their hands.

To establish a colored normal school at Winston.

To abolish trusts, monopolies and combinations and to protect private corporations.

To prevent double and unjust taxation in this State.

To prevent the working of female convicts on public roads.

For relief of the Wilson graded school.

To incorporate the United Baptist Institute.

The bill for the relief of volunteer firemen, tabled yesterday, was taken from the table and referred.

[CONTINUED ON 3rd PAGE.]

GLENOE \$100,000 FARM

ON NEW RIVER, ONSLOW COUNTY.

What it is Demonstrating as to the Possibilities of this Region as a Hay, Beef and Butter Country, as Well as for all kinds of stock, at Progress of the Country.

Correspondence Newbern Journal.

A REJUVENATED FIELD.

The Glencoe Stock Farm, owned and operated by Thos. A. McIntyre, Esq., of New York Produce Exchange, is one of the show places of Tidewater, North Carolina. Located on a high wooded bluff on New River, Onslow county, and commanding nearly two miles of picturesque water front, it is at all times a conspicuous object of interest, not only because of its aesthetic beauty, but because it is a living demonstration of what our "old fields" are capable of when resuscitated and intelligently treated, and it stands out as a declaration of faith in the traditions of the fathers.

ITS INFLUENCE.

THE FARM ITSELF.

The approach to the Glencoe Farm from the river front recalls some features of Mount Vernon, on the Potomac, with its pretty waterside pier, steam launch, pleasure boats, cosy waiting house, flight of 100 steps surmounting the wooded heights, and carriage road winding by graded ascent through a natural glen. As one proceeds toward the mansion house by shaded walks, a goose pond with white enclosure, a deer paddock, rustic seats and bridges ornamental shrubbery, vases, statuary, a bowling alley, exotic plants and other aesthetic accessories successively divide the interest; and arriving at the level of the high plateau, one has only to glance toward the vistas which open and the roads which ramify and disappear in various directions, to discover that he has only reached the portal of the magnificent estate, which spreads over two thousand acres of cleared land and timber, its clustering tenement houses, barns, stables, dog kennels, pens, exercising yards, etc., suggesting a lavish expenditure for pleasure, profit and emolument. In the carriage house we find every description of vehicles, from a road sulky to a tally-ho coach, and from the main stable a graded thoroughfare leads out to a half-mile exercising track, with judicious stand.

Of course the establishment does not differ in its general features from like establishments of the country over. There is a general superintendent, Rev. L. A. Guy, who is under the direction of Mr. McIntyre and his efficient coadjutor, H. A. Whiting, of Wilmington, and there are division overseers of the horse and cattle, poultry, dairy and general farm departments. In the stables are 30 thoroughbred mares; with Wiseman, stallion regnant; imported premium Jack, Monarch, Holstein-Friesland bull King Clothilde, Netherlands, and Dorset ran, Duke of Thorndale, are chief in their respective classes, and much excellent service are they doing the country at large by improving the breeds. In the poultry yards are Mongolian and English pheasants, bronze turkeys and Pekin ducks. In the hall of the manor house is a stuffed alligator 11 feet long, a saurian captured on the premises and "to the manner born."

WHAT IT HAS DEMONSTRATED.

Although *Turf, Field and Farm* has been printed weekly for 30 consecutive years, I feel that my brief notice of a gentleman's estate will not offend his readers, some to its readers. To Southern agriculturists and stock raisers, who have long been looking for the fulfillment of the promise, the literature will be pleasing. It will inspire renewed assurance and hope. In the course of three years (only Mr. McIntyre has demonstrated his own premises (long ago impoverished by the overtaxing of its vital forces) that grass can be grown, hay made, beef raised and good creamery butter produced in Tidewater, North Carolina. He has ascertained by practical test that thoroughbred cattle will thrive in this climate, and that the requisite standard of 3 per cent of butter fat for homestead milk cows can be reached. With this showing there is an outlook for co-operative creameries in this section. I believe that they will eventually become here a saving factor in our industrial economy.

Mr. McIntyre is the President and Mr. Whiting the General Manager of the Wilmington, Newbern & Norfolk railroad, whose construction and completion July before last has been mainly due to their efforts. If a true agricultural dispensation can be obtained, the interests of that railroad must be materially advanced. Added to the cotton and mill at Newbern, which some believe to be a guaranteed fact, the

red-bordered alligator creek, like many streams on the Southern seaboard, and an expansive estuary three miles wide at this point with bold-wooded shores, intercrusted by occasional fresh water creeks and umbrageous promontories, which successively unfold to the enraptured gaze as the excursionist proceeds. On calm December days when the haze and sunlight are upon the surface it recalls the opening view in Cole's "Voyage of Life," and the region is healthy! The blackish waters of the adjacent sounds come up to mingle with the outflow from the juniper greens, replenish diurnally by the ocean tides which flow in through the inlets, giving abundant food to twenty kinds of fresh water fish, shell fish and crustaceans. Weevil fish and shad swim in their respective seasons. Geese, brant, ducks and other wild fowl congregate about the mouths of the outlying estuaries. Deer and wild turkeys arise in the timber. Bears are the distress of farmers by their nocturnal visitations to the hog pens.

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side door of our prosperity will stand wide open.

I consider the success of the Glencoe Stock Farm to be an earnest of the speedy restoration to the South of its antebellum prominence as a wealth-producing section, as fully set forth in Kittell's exhaustive treatise published just as the war broke out entitled "Southern Wealth and Northern Profits," the title in itself being sufficiently explicit as to the commercial and industrial status at this eventful period.

CHAS. HALLOCK, Agt. Special Industries in N. C. Newbern, N. C.

GRIFFIN-SMITH.

The Marriage of Two of Goldsboro's Most Popular Young People in the Presbyterian Church Yesterday at Noon: A Beautiful Ceremony.

The beautiful Presbyterian church was a scene of entrancing loveliness yesterday and was thronged to its fullest capacity with the elite of our community, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Margaret, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, to Mr. Broadus H. Griffin, the popular young proprietor of the Hotel Kennon.

The time for the ceremony was appointed for 12:30 o'clock, but long before that hour the gathering throng had filled the church, thereby attesting the general interest that was taken in the happy event.

The light from the brilliant windows was mellowed by soft curtains, and the chancel was richly decorated in smilax, trailing vines and ferns, while a profuse cluster of pink roses and white carnations formed a centerpiece and held the admiration of all eyes.

The ushers were Messrs. E. B. Dewey, Geo. C. Royall, Leslie Southerland and Charlie Edgerston.

In the choir were Mrs. Arnold Borden, Mrs. Geo. C. Royall, Miss Lizzie Kirby, Miss Mary Gage Walton and Miss Sara Faries, and the organ was presided over by Mrs. F. W. Faries. When the bridal party arrived and as they approached the chancel, the choir sang in exquisite symphony of voices Lohengrin's beautiful "Wedding March."

They sang the officiating minister, Rev. F. W. Faries, led the way up the left side aisle; then came the bridesmaids on the right and left aisles, respectively: Miss Barbara Isler, pink satin, chiffon and lace; Miss Julia Castex, pink satin, chiffon; Miss Anna Dryett, pink taffeta, satin-dot, chiffon; Miss Mattie Lee, pink taffeta, satin-dot. All the bridesmaids wore Gainsborough hats, with pink roses and white feathers and carried *La France* roses in their hands. When these had taken their places at the foot of the chancel, the bride approached up the left aisle leaning upon the arm of her first maid, Mrs. E. B. Borden, who walked abreast up the opposite aisle, and the two met before the waiting minister, who, in a rich, full voice, while the soft notes of the organ floated through the edifice, began the marriage service with counsel and prayer, and spoke the words that locked their lives eternally together and made them one.

The ceremony over the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride, where a delightful repast was served, and at 2 o'clock the happy young couple, amidst a throng of friends and showers of good wishes took, the Southern train for a trip to Atlanta, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and the Mardi Gras.

THE ARGUS joins with their hosts of friends in wishing them the fullest possible measure of life's joys and prosperity.

Greensboro Record: Miss Minnie Frazier, sister of our W. L. Frazier, who has been visiting in North Carolina for some weeks, left this morning for her home in Diamond, Washington. She will stop in Wisconsin for some days, visiting her sister.

Wilmington Star: A letter was received in this city yesterday from Rev. J. B. Gible, formerly pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, announcing that he had arrived in Dennison, Texas, and taken charge of St. Luke's P. E. Church there.

Asheville Citizen: The first straw hat of 1895 was seen on the head of a man on Patton avenue this morning. The suddenness of the thing was so startling that several who saw it came near exclaiming "a fish from the sky" and a high building shook a cart load of snow off one of its cornices.

THE RADICAL LEGISLATURE.

What a fine kettle of fish is now cooking at Raleigh, and the Chief, Butler, is managing to get up a party row over it. The reports from the constant caucusing, and the strong antagonisms springing up show that all is not serene, and that "the best laid plans" of the Radical leaders are on the eve of a burst up unless the "cohesive power of public plunder" or some other equally potent persuasive can be brought to bear.

"The earth hath bubbles, as the water has, and these are of them."

perhaps, and in spite of bitterness and denunciations the Radical band may hold together until the last hour comes.

But was not that plain and healthy talking that Ewart, Campbell, Lusk and others gave the Big Boss, the newly elected Senator, for his bravado and dictatorial spirit and "cumulative" abuse of the recalcitrants who are disposed to do a little thinking for themselves and to vote without fear of the lash. But all this will end in indignant talk, and the whole tribe will be cooling and billing again as if no offence had come and no gulf had been touched. It was entertaining reading and the plain talk was hopeful of better things.

But these familiar jars and this washing of foul cotton (linen is not with the hands) under the noses of the gallery will not prevent the carrying out of much unjust, dangerous, unfortunate legislation. The State of North Carolina will breathe freer when the adjournment takes place and the last of the incapacibilities who have been prancing before the footlights as "refrawners" has gone to his home and it can be said of the halls of legislation that the places that knew them shall know them no more forever. It will be a time for gratulation and thanksgiving, although the State has received a blow, from which it will not recover in a decade.

The "cumulative" voting is so deeply cherished by the more fanatical wing of the Radicals and they are so pertinacious for this refinement of unadulterated crassness, that the "single" wing may yield, and the electors can cast five votes for Pompey Smash for county commissioner. The cranks go to work to bring ruin upon the negro counties, and then try to break the force of the divilment by the silly system of giving five votes to Jeddiah Nimcompoop as if that could really protect the white taxpayers from being wronged and plundered. It is like taking a grain of calomel and throwing it into the Atlantic Ocean, and dipping up a dipper of water from it administering ten drops to a poor fellow suffering the pains of a torpid, constricted liver. It is pitiable and pitiless folly unworthy of any man with sense enough to keep out of the fire.

What pleasant, spicy reading is the speech of Mr. Henderson. When he rubbed in the cayenne season into the bleeding wounds of the son of the eminent Pearson of an "exhausted Judiciary memory," it must have made the aspiring Nabob wriggle and squirm. "My, My!" he would direct the thrust when he said the latter day Pearson was not of any party or politics—a political hermaphrodite, we suppose. He quoted Linney, who seems to be well acquainted with Pearson, that "he had left some hair on both sides of the hole where he went out," and, said Mr. Henderson, "he never been a Republican."

"Pity the sorrows!" He is "neither fish, flesh, fowl, nor good red-herring." He is clearly for the "loaves and fishes" and it is not something funny and incongruous to hear "the fire tried" spouters dealing a sort of political damnation to a fellow of no well defined political adherence or principle, when they themselves are in the same "hole," for they are to-day coalescing, combining, conspiring, voting with fellows who deserted the Democracy and with whom they hold no principles in common? It is enough to excite the risibles of one of the Radicals' ancestors in the wilds of Africa—the gentleman with the long tail—Chimpanzee, Orang-outang, Gorilla, over-grown monkey—to hear the old-time Radical bush-wacker giving Pearson a lambasting because he cannot tell "where he is at."—Wilmington Messenger.

When the Radicals in North Carolina "fused," "confused" and conspired with the crazy-quilt party, led by Butler and aided by Otho Wilson, they threw to the four winds all pretense of principle.

The insult to the Judiciary Committee was intensified by debate, and then giving the Unity bill to the tender keeping of the Finance Committee, thus showing that when a fellow is wool-

died in indecency and unfairness he is incurable.

The outside wet-nurses are in attendance still, aided and abetted by those two Jeffersonian, Jacksonian Democrats (?) Kitchen and Skinner—*par nobis fratrum*.