

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XXI.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1895.

NO. 40.



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Our Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1, '95.—President Cleveland has, in accordance with his usual custom, moved from the White House out to his suburban residence, in order to be able to put in more time upon his message to Congress than he could possibly do when liable to almost constant interruptions from callers whom he would not care to decline seeing. These he is entirely free from at his suburban residence, as no one goes there without a special invitation. While not stated as a certainty, there are good reasons for the belief that his annual message to the next Congress will not deal with the diplomatic controversy with England over the application of the Monroe doctrine in Venezuela, further than to say the whole subject will be fully treated in a special message which will follow the annual message and be accompanied by the diplomatic correspondence. The President and every member of his cabinet are well pleased with the present status of this Venezuela matter and very confident that they will still better please a little later. A diplomatic victory is preferable to one achieved by the use of powder and ball, in some cases. And this is one of the cases.

If proof were needed that the real purpose of the public meeting held last night, for the avowed purpose of expressing the sympathy of the citizens of Washington for the Cuban revolutionists, was to embarrass the administration and make republican partisan capital it was furnished in great big chunks by the names of those who controlled the meeting, made the speeches and wrote the resolutions adopted. Every man of them was a republican. The presiding officer was the notorious "corporal" Tanner; the writer of the resolutions was Dr. Rankin, president of the Howard University, the negro college which is partly maintained at public expense, and the only woman speaker was Mrs. John A. Logan.

Judge Lochren, Commissioner of Pensions, has a paragraph in his annual report headed "Patriotism and Pensions", in which he says: "Those men who enlisted early and fought the battles of the war were not moved by mercenary considerations, and unless actually disabled did not show the haste in applying for pensions manifested by those who enlisted near the close of the war for large bounties, and did little actual service, and who are the noisiest now in clamoring for more pensions. As compared with this latter class the real soldiers of the war have been modest in preferring claims for pensions." The figures in the reports are interesting. June 30th, 1894, there was on the rolls 963,544 pensioners; during the year following 39,185 new names were added and 4,205 names which had been dropped were restored. There were 27,816 deaths, and 14,575 names were dropped from other causes, making the net increase of the total number of pensioners for the fiscal year ending June 30th, last, 860. The appropriation for the year covered by the report was \$150,000,000, and Judge Lochren's estimate for the next fiscal year is \$150,000,000.

Ex-Congressman Bynum, of Indiana, is one of the few men who regards Mr. Harrison's chances for the republican nomination as being ahead of either those of Reed, McKinley or Allison. He says Mr. Harrison is stronger in his own state than ever before and that the Indiana republicans are going to get him nominated, if such a thing is possible. Speaking of the democratic nomination Mr. Bynum said: "On the democratic side there is much talk in favor of Col. Morrison, and he has many friends in all parts of the country. My opinion is that public sentiment will eventually center on Secretary Carlisle. He is well liked in the north and east, and in the south his domination would create tremendous enthusiasm."

Representative Sherman, of Ill.,

Give A Trial.

There are yet plenty of farmers who are skeptical as to the merits of well bred pigs. To them a hog is a hog, and that is all there is about it; and they argue that with plenty of corn one will make fully as much gain and as good pork as the other. In the majority of cases a careful trial would go a long way toward proving the contrary. One of the easiest and less expensive ways of making a trial is to select one or more good sows and breed them to a thoroughbred boar, reasonably well matured, possessing individual merit to an extent that he will be able to transmit his good qualities to his offspring. He will readily see that the pigs from such mating are superior in appearance and quality and will fatten more readily than the average scrub. They will not stand ill treatment better, but will make a better showing for good treatment. A well bred hog will make a better gain in a less time with good treatment, than a scrub, and both in appearance when fattened, and in the quality of the meat when butchered will be better than the scrub. The great improvement or gain in the better bred hog is in the ability to consume more food and to make a better return for it. The farmer that breeds the better pig with the expectation that he will fatten in less time with a less ration, will undoubtedly be disappointed. A pure bred pig will degenerate very rapidly if neglected. One advantage with a scrub hog is that he does not have far to go to reach nothingness and in consequence will stand a considerable amount of ill treatment without any great appreciable effect.

To make the most out of good breeds, good feed and care are essential, and they will always show to a better advantage than with the scrub. With good treatment a well bred pig can be finished for market in from 7 to 9 months, while the scrub will require from 12 to 15 to make the same weight, while the quality of the meat of the better bred pig will be much superior, and a trial carefully made will be sufficient to demonstrate this.—Texas Farm and Ranch.

Missionary Notes.

"Western civilization" it has been said "is simply the natural history of Christian religion."

"He is not rich who lays up much, but he who lays out much," was the motto of Amos Lawrence.

In Egypt the United States Presbyterians report the contributions of the native christians to be nine dollars per member.

There are said to be eighteen circles of the King's Daughters in Japan, six of them being in Tokyo and Yokohama.

A reliable authority states that 100,000 converts from Soudaniam have been brought during the present century into the Church of Christ.

It is stated that since New Zealand was opened to mission work that the people now use 5,000 American reapers and 1,000 threshing machines.

It is said that one hundred and fifty-five wealthy men and women have gone out from Great Britain as missionaries at their own charges.

The fact that 80,000 copies of the New Testament, translated into Hebrew by Prof. Delitzsch, have been distributed among the Jews in the East is significant.

Forty years ago there were only about 91,000 native christians in India. Now there are 560,000 native protestants, showing an increase of 150,000 in a decade.

We see it stated that Signor Crispi, the Prime Minister of Italy, and Signor Carducci, a professor in the Bologna, have said that the need of Italy is its "return to God."

The Turkish Government banished for life to an oasis in the desert of Sahara one of its subjects for translating a portion of the Bible which referred to the kingdom of Christ.

Some novel contributions have been made by native christians in South Africa. For example thirty pounds of elephants' teeth, one ox, nine young bulls, twenty-three sheep, four heifers and five goats.

In Japan there are over 150 religious papers and magazines of different kinds. Recently it has been decided to issue a sort of Review of Religious Reviews, the first number of which was to appear July 5, 1895, the name to be Nippon Shukyo.

Miss Annie Taylor, who originated the Tibetan Pioneer Mission, has at last been granted permission to reside in Tibet, and is busily engaged in religious work amongst the caravans of Tibetan merchants going down to India by way of Darjeeling.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Build a House.

Winter is coming on. Have you a good, warm, comfortable house for your poultry? If not, build one. Eggs in winter always pay big, and you can't have them without a comfortable house. It needn't cost much. The chickens care nothing about the architecture. All they want is comfort. You can put up the building yourself. Make it plain. A house 12x15 feet, and six feet high to eaves, will accommodate 25 laying hens. Lath and plaster it. Batten the outside. Put in a hall, with nests easy of access from it. Put in a board floor, as it is the warmest. Have everything tight and snug around the bottom, so that there are no drafts of air. Get a little oil stove for \$2 or \$3 to use in very cold weather, and don't let the temperature go below 40 degrees. You can build such a house with hemlock lumber, roofing paper and sheathing paper, for a \$25 outlay, besides your own labor. If you have your own timber you can haul logs to mill and build such a house for \$15 outlay. With eggs at 30 cents a dozen 25 hens ought to bring in \$50 during the winter. That is a good profit. Without the house you would get nothing, and be minus the feed.—Ohio Farmer.

Weaning the Chicks.

Early weaning is not desirable. The chicks that remain with the hen until they are well feathered will grow faster and thrive better in every way than when the hen leaves them early. As a rule, old hens will not wean their chicks until they are pretty well grown, and for this reason old hens make better mothers than pullets.

As soon as the broods are weaned separate the sexes and confine the males in roomy, comfortable and clean pens, where they may be more liberally fed and fattened for the market. The pullets should have a free range and plain food, such as oats and very little wheat. Do not allow them to run together after six weeks old. Fit the cockerels for market and sell for broilers or at least for roasters when they will dress from two and a half to three pounds, fourteen to sixteen weeks old.

Getting Grass on Poor Land.

If you have a patch of poor land that you wish to get into grass, seed it to rye this fall, as this grain flourishes better than wheat on inferior soils. In the spring sow the clover or a mixture of timothy and clover, and when the frost is out of the ground and it has settled, go over the field with a smoothing harrow. This will do the rye no harm and will give the grass such a depth of root that they will not be as easily killed by dry weather as those simply sowed on the top of the ground. Careful seeding in the case of grasses and clovers is just as important as with small grains.

Big Apple Crop.

The estimated apple crop for this year is 66,256,000 barrels, against 57,027,000 last year. The crop in the New England States is but a little over half that of last year, and in New York and Pennsylvania a third larger. The Ohio crop is two and a quarter times as large, and in Michigan a third less. The largest gains are shown in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. The present crop of 66,256,000 barrels would give us about a barrel per capita.

Kept His Word.

Harpur's Bond Table.
An examiner at Edinburgh University had made himself obnoxious by warning the students against putting their hats on his desk. The University in the Scottish capital is remarkable for a scarcity of cloak rooms, and in the excitement of examinations hats are, or used to be, flung down anywhere.
The examiner announced one day that if he found another hat on his desk he would rip it up. The next day no hats were laid there when the students assembled. Presently,

Where Confederate Money Goes.

Philadelphia Record.
"Did you ever know what ever had become of the greatest part of the Confederate paper money, with which this country was flooded some years back?" asked a local business man, who had just returned from a trip to the Atlanta Exposition. "No," I replied. "I never did I until I struck Atlanta a few weeks ago. In that city I found an old man who makes a business of quietly gathering in all the Confederate bank notes he can find. You know the stuff was issued by the ton during the war, and there is any quantity of it still floating around. When the old man gets a big bundle of paper he sends it to Edison, the inventor, who pays a good price for it. Edison uses it to make carbon for incandescent lamps. The paper upon which the Confederate notes were engraved was made of the pulp of sea grass. This branch of the paper making industry has since become a dead art. Sea grass paper when chemically treated by Edison, has been found to make the best sort of carbon for incandescent lights, and so there is always a demand for the Confederate bills."

Original Observations.

Fitz-simmons are not allowed to ripen in Texas and Arkansas. Beware of every man who is honest only because it is his best policy. The shoes of the average tramp are like corporations—they have no souls. The man who knows the least of himself assumes to know the most of others. One good thought each day to think of is worth more than all the gold in the world. We sometimes think our best girl resembles the north pole—so cold and distant. Pants pockets without any money in them will be more worn than ever this fall and winter. There's too much matri-mony and not enough love in most of the weddings now-a-days. The grave is a cushion of comfort compared to what some people have to endure at their homes. Laughter is the axle grease that lubricates the human machinery causing it to revolve and run forever without getting a hot box. In China a man can get a divorce if his wife talks too much. If that was the law in this country we think the crop of wives in this country would greatly diminished in one day.

Did You Ever Count the Number of Friends Whom You Could Trust with Your Full Confidence?

They are exceedingly few. A true friend is a priceless gem whose value is beyond comparison to the jewels of earth.—Orange (Va.) Observer.

An Enemy to Mankind.

It is important that we should have a strong spirit of reverence for the church and her institutions. The man who goes about the country and cries out against the church and destroys the confidence of the public in her leaders, is an enemy to mankind—an emissary of the devil. Even if those who are in authority should sometimes make mistakes, no good man will blow a trumpet to publish it to the world. The eagerness with which men in authority, both in church and State, are subjected to criticism bodes no good for our country.—Christian Advocate.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

however, the examiner was called out of the room. Then some naughty undergraduate slipped from his seat and got the examiner's own hat, and placed it on his desk. When the examiner re-entered the hall every eye was fixed upon him. He observed the hat, and a gleam of triumph shot across his face.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I told you what would happen if this occurred again." Then he took his pen-knife from his pocket, opened it, and badly cut the hat in pieces, amidst prolonged applause. What he said when he discovered that he had destroyed his own hat the story does not say.

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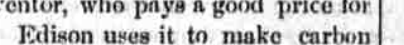
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Greensboro, Raleigh and Goldsboro.

East Bound

No. 36 Daily

No. 12 Mixed Daily

Lv Greensboro 10:15 a.m.

Elon College 10:45 a.m.

Hurricane 11:00 a.m.

Graham 11:15 a.m.

Hillsboro 11:30 a.m.

University 11:45 a.m.

Durham 12:00 p.m.

Ar Raleigh 12:15 p.m.

Mixed Ex. Serv.

Lv Raleigh 1:10 p.m.

Chapel Hill 1:30 p.m.

Ar Goldsboro 3:00 p.m.

West Bound

No. 35 Daily

No. 11 Mixed Daily

Ar Greensboro 7:30 p.m.

Elon College 8:00 p.m.

Hurricane 8:15 p.m.

Graham 8:30 p.m.

Hillsboro 8:45 p.m.

University 9:00 p.m.

Durham 9:15 p.m.

Lv Raleigh 9:30 p.m.

Mixed Ex. Serv.

Ar Raleigh 10:10 p.m.

Chapel Hill 10:30 p.m.

Lv Goldsboro 11:00 p.m.

No. 35 and 36 make close connection at University to and from Chapel Hill.

THROUGH SCHEDULE.

South

No. 36 Daily

No. 37 Daily

Lv Washington 11:15 a.m.

Charlottesville 11:45 a.m.

Richmond 12:15 p.m.

Lynchburg 12:45 p.m.

Roanoke 1:15 p.m.

Ar Greensboro 1:45 p.m.

Winston-Salem 2:15 p.m.

Raleigh 2:45 p.m.

Salisbury 3:15 p.m.

Asheville 3:45 p.m.

Hot Springs 4:15 p.m.

Knoxville 4:45 p.m.

Chattanooga 5:15 p.m.

Atlanta 5:45 p.m.

Augusta 6:15 p.m.

Savannah 6:45 p.m.

(Central Time)

Jacksonville 7:00 p.m.

St. Augustine 7:30 p.m.

Altamaha 8:00 p.m.

Lv New York 12:00 p.m.

Memphis 10:15 p.m.

N. Orleans 11:00 p.m.

THROUGH SCHEDULE.

North

No. 36 Daily

No. 37 Daily

Ar Washington 8:30 p.m.

Charlottesville 9:00 p.m.

Richmond 9:30 p.m.

Lynchburg 10:00 p.m.

Roanoke 10:30 p.m.

Ar Greensboro 11:00 p.m.

Winston-Salem 11:30 p.m.

Raleigh 12:00 a.m.

Salisbury 12:30 a.m.

Asheville 1:00 a.m.

Hot Springs 1:30 a.m.

Knoxville 2:00 a.m.

Chattanooga 2:30 a.m.

Atlanta 3:00 a.m.

Augusta 3:30 a.m.

Savannah 4:00 a.m.

(Central Time)

Jacksonville 4:30 a.m.

St. Augustine 5:00 a.m.

Altamaha 5:30 a.m.

Lv New York 12:00 p.m.

Memphis 10:15 p.m.

N. Orleans 11:00 p.m.

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