

THE GLEANER.

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J. D. KERNODLE, Editor.

The great strike is on in the mining districts, as will be seen from an article elsewhere.

Two statues were unveiled in North Carolina on the 4th. One to William Hooper at Guilford Battle Ground, and the other at Newton to the men following Gen. Rutherford and who were massacred.

Mark Hanna has made a wonderful concession, to wit: That the times are stringent. Did he save enough of the campaign fund to last him a year, besides that invested in Senators and other officials?

Free silver is the slogan of Ohio's Democracy. In the state convention on the 20th ult. at Columbus there were plenty of Democrats who went away after this golden calf had fallen, but have returned to the fold disgusted with the glittering fally.

Attorney General Walker has come to the conclusion that the law making it imprisonment for failure to pay taxes is valid. This is a sign of reform measure, doubtless, was intended to afford the people in-stantaneous relief from Democratic rule.

A negro brute criminally assaulted a young lady on her way to church in Greensboro Sunday morning. Her screams frightened him off and prevented the accomplishment of his devilish purpose. He was arrested and identified and carried to Winston to avert summary punishment.

Judge Simonton has handed down his decision in the case of the Southern Railway and the North Carolina Railroad et al. He sifts it down to these questions: Did the N. C. R. R. have a right to lease? was the lease executed in conformity with the requirements of the charter, was there fraud? The first two were answered by the affirmative, and the third was referred to Hon. Kerr Craig as special master to take evidence and report.

The murder of Mrs. Springs still remains a mystery to our people. The supposed murderer is a man of medium size, light hair, sharp face, slightly freckled, clean shaven, wearing dark blue clothes well worn, and soft brown hat with narrow brim, and carried a book with names of post offices in Rockingham county, N. C. The writing on it seems that the murderer will never be found and the entire affair will remain shrouded in mystery.

The Wilmington Star says: The reported death of the late Senator M. Denton, who was known as Daniel Drew when he was worth \$10,000,000, and he died in debt. Perhaps his friends are not his true friends. He knows others who were worth \$3,000,000 who are now working for \$1,200 a year, and others who when he came to New York were rich now borrow from him occasionally sums ranging from 50 cents to \$5. We know editors who a few years ago were worth as much as \$70 who couldn't now buy (and pay for) a half of dirt if land was selling at \$275 per acre. And they didn't put on much style nor live very extravagantly, either.

Pure, rich blood feeds the nerves. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a nervousness.

The large harbor, about 400,000, at Mt. Vernon church will be sold at the church on Saturday, the 24th day of July, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m. The frame is in good condition and there will be a bargain in it for some one.

The mercury climbed up to 95 at Asheville Saturday.

The Raleigh Press-Visitor is told that in Rutherford county there is not a railroad, a doctor nor a lawyer.

Judgment has been taken against the Kingston Lumber Company for about \$18,000.

In honor of the Fourth of July, the Salisbury World appeared Saturday with its inside pages printed in red and the outside in blue.

WEEKLY WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2, '97.

There never was a clearer case of taking for bread and receiving more than the so-called anti-trust amendment to the tariff bill prepared by the Republicans of the Senate finance committee. It was not their first intention to report any amendment on this subject, but they became satisfied that if they did not there was a chance that the Pittigrew anti-trust amendment, which was recently passed by a bill parliamentarian's juggling, might be brought to a direct vote and be adopted. Then they got their heads together and concocted the amendment that will be just about as injurious to the trusts as the Sherman anti-trust law has been, and they actually expect the voters of the country to accept their work as an earnest and real attempt to curb the power of trusts, instead of being, for what it really is, an attempt to bamboozle the voters who don't know any better than to look to Republicans for legislation averse to trusts.

Senator Turpie gave the Republican tariff bill a raking fore and aft in a speech in favor of the amendment supported by the minority of the finance committee to tax inheritances over \$5,000 2 per cent for the next five years. He told the Republicans that they had made the measure prohibitory and that besides no bill had ever been presented that made so large and unprovoked a spoliation of the world's commerce. He said there was 'company and monopoly' in nearly every schedule of it, and that the bill made it almost a penal offense to carry on trade with the people of South and Central America, while one-third of it was a declaration of war against France, Germany and the continent of Europe. He added that the rates in the bill were akin to robbery and rapine dictated by a 'banditti of syndicates.' He closed by referring to the silver question and expressing the opinion that the abandonment of the free coinage of silver by this government was a step in excess of the rightful authority of those who had ordered it done.

Skim games can no longer be played with impunity upon the credulous by unscrupulous men engaged in the business of soliciting patents. Commissioner Butterworth declares that nothing but straight and honorable business methods are to be allowed in the practice before the patent office while he is at its head and that the patent sharks must be made to show that he means business he has within a short period unbarred eight attorneys from practice before the United States patent office for crooked business, and has cited John Wedderburn & Co., who are officially charged with specific instances of fraud and deception in their dealings with inventors, to show cause why they should not also be disbarred.

The Republicans of the District of Columbia who contributed time and money to elect McKinley are inclined to say such words every time they glance over the list of seven juicy diplomatic places that have been given to residents of the district. The exception is John H. Brown who is more of a literary man than a politician and more of a club and society man than either, and Louis A. Dent, who was the late Mr. Blaine's private secretary for a long time, the average Republican had never heard of these favored individuals until their names went to the senate. It is probable that the other five gentlemen were credited to the District of Columbia for the convenience of their congressional backers, but that doesn't make it please the local pic hunters any better.

Representative Dochery, of Missouri, who has just returned from a visit to his home, says: 'There is but little activity in the business circles of Missouri at this time. Affairs are in somewhat of an expectant attitude, awaiting the appearance of the belated 'prosperity' promised by the Republican party, which appears to have been sidetracked somewhere along the line of its journey. Money is idle and listless, because the opportunity for profitable investment is uninviting. Under existing conditions Missouri would probably double the majority she gave Bryan. The next house, in my opinion will be overwhelmingly Democratic and the Republicans will also lose control of the Senate.'

It looks to a man up a tree as though John Russell Young, the newspaper man, who is the new

librarian of congress, had dropped into a \$5,000 a year sinecure, as A. R. Spofford, who has been librarian for a number of years, is made his first assistant and will probably continue to do all the hard work. It is given out that Mr. Spofford was made assistant instead of librarian at his own request, but, of course, nobody has to believe such an improbable story just because it has official backing. Spofford has many influential friends who might have made trouble if so disposed. That accounts for the story.

What Children Should Be Taught in the Public Schools.

From Prof. C. D. McIver's address at the Teachers' Assembly.

A child should learn in the public schools that just taxation is not robbery, and above all that when a man evades a just tax he is a robber. Let him understand that government is an insurance society, guaranteeing protection of life and liberty and property rights.

As one man's life and liberty is supposed to be as dear to him as any other man's life and liberty is to him, all men pay equally a poll tax. When a man owns property that must be protected he must pay an additional tax for this protection. And if this property amounts to \$50,000 he ought to pay fifty times as much tax as one whose property is \$1,000. That is the plan of fire insurance companies, but they call their taxes premiums. I wish the state could change the word 'taxes' to 'premiums.'

The school should also teach that a big tax receipt does not entitle the holder to any special privilege over his neighbor. It simply means that he has called upon the general insurance society, which we call the state government, for more protection than his neighbors called for and he has only paid for what he was obliged to have.

The child will hear some day from a man of means who objects to a school tax that he does not want to pay his money to educate negroes, and will hear this same man, when told that the negro pays for about one-half of what he gets in his public schools by his poll tax, say: 'But many negroes evade their poll tax.' Let the child learn early in life that if a man should evade his poll tax from the age of twenty-one to fifty, twenty-nine years, the state would lose only \$53 by him, whereas a man of wealth can cheat his state out of more than that in one year by not fairly listing his property for taxation.

Let him learn that meaner than a highway robber is the man who by a technicality evades paying his just tax to the government which protects him and his property.

Let him be taught that idleness whether among the rich or the poor, among men and women not under bodily infirmity, is an excusable crime, and that every healthy person ought to contribute by his labor to the sum of human wealth more than he consumes.

And this above all. Every public school should teach obedience to law and cheerful submission to authority. To the time honored 'three R's'—reading writing and arithmetic—so essential as a foundation of all education, should be added the fourth R—respect for authority.

If the American government is ever overthrown, I believe it will be the result of the failure of the family and the school to teach the children of our country that beautiful and essential virtue of obedience. More important than any subject taught in any curriculum is that general school discipline which produces the citizen who recognizes that he is a part of a great association of human beings, each under a sworn contract to submit cheerfully to the will of the majority in matters of government under the constitution, and who does in his heart secede every time the majority at the polls decides upon a policy which he does not consider the wisest. Liberty does not mean the traces of a citizen to kick out of the traces every time he finds himself in the minority.

Nor is liberty the end of government, as many think. Liberty is the atmosphere necessary to a republican form of government. But a government which makes its end like a man who is determined to live in a locality where the atmosphere is pure and then insists on doing nothing but existing in that locality.

Let the child learn that the chief end of all right political government is human progress, and that the individual rights which the citizens surrender for the general good are only a part of the tax he pays to support the government which protects him and seeks to promote the happiness of mankind.

Why will you buy little 'c' chewing lozenges when George's Lozenges will give you relief as London Strips. Your druggist is authorized to refund the money in every case where it fails to cure. Price, 50 cents. Sold everywhere.

Easy to Take Easy to Operate Hood's Pills. The stand taken by you in behalf of the patriots in Cuba deserves the commendation of all liberty-loving people, but let me call your attention to the condition of 40,000 of your constituents—the coal miners of Illinois. The insane competition inaugurated by the coal operators has brought about a condition of suffering and destitution which was never equaled. We have been forced to accept a reduction until the price now paid is so low that miners cannot earn an average of seven-

THE FISHBLATE-KATZ-RANKIN COMPANY, High Art Clothiers, Opposite McAdoo Hotel, GREENSBORO, N. C. We are equipped for Spring 1897 business. Our line is the latest and most fashionable. We put our line in Greensboro at 20 per cent less than any other house in the South; not only this, but our president, Mr. E. K. Fishblate, superintends the designing and building up of every garment that reaches our house. SIX MONTHS GUARANTEE. Any Suit or Pair of Pants bought of us is guaranteed and we propose to keep the same in repair six months from time of purchase. High-Art Novelties in Men's and Youths' Suits. And a limited number of patterns which will not be hackneyed by seeing duplicates on the streets. OUR STOUT AND SLIMS in Men's suits have not been neglected; the styles are elegant and the fit perfect. Our Children's Department. Is a store in itself. Look at our window; we do not hesitate to quote prices so everyone can see what we are doing. Clothing merchants passing through Greensboro wonder at the values we give. We believe in a tremendous outlet at a small profit. To secure the outlet we must sell our line at a small profit. Given Away With Every Boy's Suit. sold for cash. A CAP, BAT AND BALL. Boys, come while they last. Every hat man traveling in the South speaks of our hat department as the most perfectly equipped one in the South. THE FISHBLATE-KATZ-RANKIN CO. At the Big Store Opposite McAdoo Hotel. Mail orders filled C. O. Subject to examination.

HOST OF STRIKING MINERS.

Thousands are out which may become hundreds of thousands.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 1.—The Express will say to-morrow:

Next Sunday, or prior to that day, circulars will be placed in the hands of all the bituminous miners in the United States calling them out on a strike. It is estimated that 250,000 men will be involved. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and parts of West Virginia and Kentucky, will contribute to the movement. The strike is to enforce the Columbus scale of 69 cents per ton for Pennsylvania; 60 cents for Ohio; 60 cents for Indiana, and 55 cents for Illinois. When the Columbus scale was adopted it was not thought advisable to attempt its enforcement. A committee was then appointed to take in hand the matter of a strike and to order one as soon as such a course seemed opportune. This committee has decided that the time has come to act.

Streator, Ill., July 1.—A mass meeting of miners here to-day voted unanimously to go on a strike now and not wait for a general suspension order. As a consequence no coal is being mined here, and nearly 2,000 miners idle.

Braidwood, Ill., July 1.—The miners of the entire Wilmington field met at Glacken's Grove to-day and decided by a unanimous vote to go on a strike when the national officers shall order a suspension of work.

Joliet, Ill., July 1.—A telegram to-night from Glacken's Grove, near Braidwood, Ind., the northern Illinois coal fields, gives the following confirmation of the report that there will be a general strike of the miners: 'At the mass meeting to-day of the miners every place in the northern district agrees to come out in the national suspension. All miners will lay down their tools when the call is made for suspension, which will be inside of one week.'

A PATHETIC PICTURE.

Chicago, July 1.—W. D. Ryan, secretary of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, has written an open letter to United States Senator Mason, in which he says:

The stand taken by you in behalf of the patriots in Cuba deserves the commendation of all liberty-loving people, but let me call your attention to the condition of 40,000 of your constituents—the coal miners of Illinois. The insane competition inaugurated by the coal operators has brought about a condition of suffering and destitution which was never equaled. We have been forced to accept a reduction until the price now paid is so low that miners cannot earn an average of seven-

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle of common glass with urine and let it stand 24 hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys; when urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

During the Scholastic year of '96-'97 E. Wright Spencer made the highest average in Scholarship at the Horner School of Oxford, and received the Scholarship Medal offered by that excellent institution of learning.

Lyman A. Cotten while at the Horner School, Oxford, N. C., won his appointment to Annapolis in a competitive examination. He stands among the first in a large class in which are many college graduates.

Frank Parham and S. R. Ruxton graduated at Wake Forest at head of class of '95; the one being Valedictorian and the other Salutatorian. Both were prepared at the Horner School, Oxford, N. C. Mr. Parham is now Professor of Greek in a college in Mississippi.

Friends and patrons of Wake Forest and Trinity who wish their boys to win first distinction at these colleges are solicited to send their sons to Horner School, Oxford, N. C.

Darius Estman and Burton Craig graduated magna cum laude in the class of '97 of the University. They have been leaders of their class for four years. Both were prepared at the Horner School, Oxford, N. C.

Reasons Why Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the Best.

- 1. Because it affords almost instant relief in case of pain in the stomach, colic and cholera morbus.
2. Because it is the only remedy that never fails in the most severe cases of dysentery and diarrhoea.
3. Because it is the only remedy that will cure chronic diarrhoea.
4. Because it is the only remedy that will prevent bilious colic.
5. Because it is the only remedy that will cure epidemical dysentery.
6. Because it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon in cases of cholera infantum.
7. Because it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in the world for bowel complaints.
8. Because it produces no bad results.
9. Because it is pleasant and safe to take.
10. Because it has saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in the world.
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