

The Franklin Times

JAMES A. THOMAS, Editor & Prop'r. FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1887.

THE Courier Journal makes the suggestive inquiry of the protectionists, "If under the highest tariff ever known, 95,000 workmen in the United States are on a strike, isn't it about time to revise our protection primers?"

THE RADICAL press in the State is not disposed to discuss the decision of Judge Bond, which, if sustained, will force the people to pay the special tax bonds. Few people are anxious to parade their own villiany.—Southerner.

THE REPUBLICANS are denouncing President Cleveland for making wholesale removals from office and the Democratic spoilsmen are abusing him for not making removals fast enough. Some one is making a fool of himself.—Southerner.

THE venerable Dr. Closs once said, when asked by a Judge (a sealawag judge) before whom he was giving in evidence as a witness, what is a sealawag? he said "a sealawag is a white man who thinks he is no better than a negro, and who doesn't live when he thinks so."—Ex.

THE list of Senators for the incoming Congress was completed with the election of Chandler in New Hampshire. The Senate will stand thirty-seven Democrats and thirty-nine Republicans. Three new Senators, Daniel, of Virginia, Hancock, of New York, and Reagan, of Texas, go up from the House.

ROCKINGHAM Rocket: The first instance of the use of the short, common-sense form of indictment for murder, authorized by the last Legislature, was at the late session of Richmond Superior Court, in the case of State vs. Martin. This short and simple form has been in use in England, and most of our States, for years; but until now North Carolina has retained the well known and cumbersome indictment for murder handed down from the Middle Ages.

AN exchange says that the fight in Virginia this fall promises to be warm and interesting. The Legislature elected will choose a U. S. Senator to succeed Riddleberger. It is thought that Gan, Mahone is laying his plans deep for the prize. But he will not have the active support of either Senator Riddleberger or ex-Governor Cameron. This renders it probable that the Democrats will carry the State, in which event Col. John S. Barbour will probably be the next Senator.

THE Tarboro Southerner says: A murder was committed last week in Halifax, near the Edgewood line and in the northern part of this county, between Red Bank and Kill Quick. Two negroes, whose names we are unable to learn, quarrelled. One of them determined to kill the other, so he secreted himself with a shot gun near the road along which the enemy must pass. Soon after getting in position a colored minister, Alfred Arrington, came along, was taken for the other man, and received the contents of the gun.

RASCALS "TURNED OUT." Those people who are laboring under the idea that Republicans in large numbers are being retained in office by the present administration will inform themselves by reading the following table. It will be seen that the President has done his pruning about as fast as the interest of the government would allow, but read the table:

Table with 2 columns: Position and Number of places. Includes Presidential postmasters (2,900), Foreign Ministers (32), Secretaries of Legation (16), etc.

In order to abolish the penitentiary and to re-establish the whipping post, the Constitution will have to be altered. Should the Democratic party make that issue, it would fall into a minority in this State from which it would not recover in many years.—Raleigh News-Observer.

You are sadly mistaken in the sentiment of the people of North Carolina, brother. There are few questions that would arouse more enthusiasm among the White people of the State than a proposition to re-establish the whipping post.—Wilson Advance.

EVERY thoughtful man knows that it is an impossibility for the Northern man to view the negro as does the Southern man. And those whose opinions are not destroyed by the fires of prejudice are not wholly unreasonable should know by this time that such a thing as social equality can never exist in the South. What is the object, therefore, of Mr. Cable? With all the unreasonableness of the most bigoted New Englander, he last week fired off one of his social equality guns at Vanderbilt University, over the heads of one of the most cultured of Southern audiences. The funny part of it too, is that Mr. Cable claims to be a Southern man. True, he is of Northern parentage, but could that have given him such a talent?

Much New England lionizing hath made him mad. It may be that he, considering himself a Southern man with liberal views, also considered himself the leaven that was to leaven the whole lump. We are glad the audience treated him respectfully. Vanderbilt was built by northern money and Mr. Cable may have presumed much from that fact, but when that institution shows itself ready to adopt social equality ideas, such as were preached by the New Orleans author, then shall the respectable, thoughtful, reasonable people of the South and North wish its doors closed. We are tired of Mr. Cable. If he is not unworthy of Southern birth, he is a great crank on sociology. His late speech, if not a premeditated insult, feels, smells, tastes, sounds and looks like one.—Biblical Recorder.

You are right Bro. Bailey. And you are not the only white man in North Carolina and the South that should be tired of Cable. And we fear that there are a good many Mr. Cables right here among us. They may not have the courage and manhood to get up and preach their social equality doctrines in a public harangue, but they are working it in a quiet and secret manner, and the day is not far distant, in our opinion, if certain kind of men are allowed to keep sway, when things in this particular will be much worse than they now are. It becomes every true Southern white man to sit heavily down upon everything of a social equality tendency.

WE CALL A HALT?

Within the past few months a great tobacco manufacturing firm has put upon the market an article meriting the severest condemnation. Inside each package of cigarettes they have placed pictures of ballet dancers and actresses which offend that delicate sense of decency which every lady and gentleman has by instinct. For five cents the little boy, the youth, buys a package of cigarettes and a picture which he cannot take to his home and show in the presence of his mother and sisters without a blush of shame burning on his cheek. They are scattered all over North Carolina, in every town, right here in Winston-Salem, and are being sold to the young every day. We believe the press and municipal authorities all over our land should do all in their power to crush out every thing which tends to the debasement of our fellow men, and right here we wish to sound a note of warning to both parents and authorities that these infamous nuisances are being offered to the public in our midst.

The Mayor of Charlotte has already prohibited their sale in that city, and we shall be glad to see the same upright, decisive, manly action taken here, and we have no doubt that it will be so soon as the truth of our statement can be verified.

We note with pleasure the strong fight against this impurity which the Charlotte Chronicle is waging. We make an extract from its Sunday issue: "Parents, listen to the words of truth we are telling you! For five cents your boy—and it goes down to the very youngest one—who is allowed a chance—is learning the habit of cigarette smoking."

For five cents he is educating his tastes for the vilest of representations of the human form. For five cents he is inculcating the ideas of pernicious vices and indecency. He is laying the foundation of filthy communications, which will ultimately lead to a total annihilation of social and domestic affection; and he is destroying the young germ for refinement and all that is pure, good and honorable. This subject touches the interest

of all. Every man wishes his home to be sweet and pure, and he wants his boys to grow up and go out from that home pure and noble. Let him, then, look to these things; let him use his influence against whatever will damage and corrupt and blight the beautiful lives of his children and his neighbors. In the name of what is good and manly, we say close the doors of Winston-Salem to this pernicious, debasing influence.

The above is taken from the Winston Sentinel, and is worthy of a close and attentive perusal by every one interested in the boys and their future. We understand that these same cigarettes are sold in Lenoir, and it is a very common thing to see boys from 10 to 15 years, puffing the smoke from a cigarette. Parents cannot be too careful with their boys in this particular, and the authorities cannot be too strict in suppressing anything of a vicious nature.

The last issue of the Roanoke News says: "We are enabled to announce that a sufficient amount has been subscribed to the capital stock of the Roanoke & Tar River Agricultural Association to effect an organization. The stockholders will meet at this place on Thursday, the 30th, for the purpose of adopting a constitution for the government of the Association, and electing officers."

As soon as this is done, work will be begun on the fair grounds. They will be put in thorough repair and the buildings will also be put in good condition.

The next fair will be held on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of November next and will be most successful in every respect as we have every reason to anticipate.

The new company will pay off the debts of the old society as soon as possible after the 30th, when every creditor will receive full payment for amount of his debt.

We are requested to say that the subscription books are still open and that any one desiring to do so still has an opportunity to take stock.

THE Lord "helps those who help themselves" is a true saying. Its truth applies to us as a people with great force. We have a great many people among us who are always looking forward to the time when somebody else will come here and build up the country, and make it blossom as the rose. To all such we beg to say that when the country is built up by strangers and strange capital, you may make up your mind that it will be owned by them as well. The man who whittles away the best part of his life waiting for somebody else to come along to do just what he ought to be doing every day of his life, may expect that when somebody comes along to do all these things, he will desire, among other things, that the place, shiftless creature, who waited for him to come and build up the country, be removed, with the other useless rubbish, out of his way. These are fast, progressive days, when you must be up and doing something to better their condition and that of the country in which they live. The credit system is practically dead, real, live business will prevail in the near future, and the people must realize the fact that they have much to do to meet the measure of responsibility resting upon them. To a great deal more enterprise and perseverance let our people add methods and systems which are successful in other places. Let mind and matter work in unison, and instead of waiting for somebody to come and build us up, let us build up for ourselves so that those who come here will find something to admire not only in the natural beauty of the country, but in the intelligence, energy and thrift of our people, and then if they have money to spend they will stay and spend it with us. Ex.

Wine in New York on Sunday. By the decision of the general term of the Supreme Court in New York City, hotel-keepers may furnish wine to guests with their meals on Sunday. They are forbidden by an act of 1857 to sell or give liquor to any one on Sundays or election days (as a beverage), but the court holds that liquor furnished to guests with meals as a part of their entertainment was not contemplated by the legislature under the expression "beverage," and the bar-room and drinking saloon, and not the dining-room, were aimed at. The application of the prohibition of the law of 1857 to hotel-keepers was not made for thirty years, and the present attempt is in the nature of the resurrection of a dead law. There is satisfaction at the decision of the court, therefore, in quarters where no special desire is felt that hotel guests should be permitted to drink wine on Sunday.—Washington Star.

Persishable Goods. A freight car, marked "perishable goods" was left at the side track of the Central Branch at this station the other day. When Mr. Pratt, the agent opened the door after the departure of the freight train, out walked four tramps.—Concord Day-Light.

The Contrast Briefly Stated. The Republican party took the public land away from the poor people to give to the corporations. The Democratic party is taking the public land away from the corporations and giving it to the people.—Wyandotte Herald.

A NORTH CAROLINA DARKEY COMPLAINS. WASHINGTON, D. C. June 27.—W. H. Heard, colored pastor of the Mount Zion M. E. church, of Charlotte, N. C., complains to the interstate commerce commission that he and several other members of his congregation, having purchased first class tickets over the Georgia railroad from Atlanta to Charleston, were forbidden entry to the first-class coaches and compelled to ride in a dirty and uncomfortable car, one of which was a smoking car.

OUR STATE-TEMPORARIES. We ship in two many things that we ought to make at home and we send away too many empty box cars that should take away surplus grain and other productions to be paid for in cash. If our people do not take steps to increase our home manufactures and stop the continual money flow to the penny-watching North we shall be without money to pay taxes, as many are to-day. We buy too much and sell too little. Without a change our future is gloomy.—Hickory Carolinian.

Moved by a strange infatuation, some of our Southern editors, Democrats at that, have used their blades against Vance, because, forsooth, the Senator has seen fit to criticize the President's action in certain matters and has even had the hardihood to say that he places his all-giance to the Democratic party above that of fealty to the President. Senator Vance was looked up to as the patron saint of Democracy in this country long before the President was known outside of Erie county, New York; and now, with so many glorious victories have been won under his leadership of the Democratic party, it is ungrateful and to the last degree unfair, to attempt to discredit him in the affections of his people. It can't be done, and those who attempt to do so are only "nawing a file."—Rockingham Rocket.

The suggestion of the Star is a grand one and an appropriate one. It is to erect a monument of granite and marble, in the Capital square at Raleigh, to the Forty Thousand Confederate dead. Forty thousand sons of North Carolinians, dead in a cause that has perished, but not dead, that the principles of liberty and patriotism should never die! For, if they were mistaken, this error was a noble one. They died for what was their country. Let not the dead be forgotten because their cause was a failure. Let North Carolinians have that to remind them of the fate of the youth that perished that liberty might live. Let Americans look upon it that all may learn what all Americans will do that Liberty may live. Let the move take shape.—Asheville Citizen.

WASHINGTON LETTER. Queen Victoria's Jubilee was celebrated to some extent, even in the Capitol of the greatest of Republics. President Cleveland sent a congratulatory cablegram. Mr. West, the British Minister, gave a grand dinner, to which many distinguished guests sat down, and a "Victoria Memorial Room" was dedicated at the Garfield Hospital, with appropriate ceremonies, by the Society of St. George. The "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen" being sung in honor of the Queen's Jubilee.

Speaking of the Queen, he reminds me of the return of our own lovely, youthful, yet crownless queen, Mrs. Cleveland, who, for a time, held an undisputed sway in the hearts of the American people, simply as the people's own daughter, who has become the first "Lady of the Land." From her improved appearance and bright, cheerful manner and conversation far more than could be seen Mrs. Cleveland has immensely enjoyed the brief respite from the duties imposed on her at the White House. In fact she takes the public into her confidence, and informs them of the plans of the President and herself for the remainder of the summer. She says

that she will probably be able to visit some Michigan friends when the President goes to St. Louis, after which they will both extend the trip to Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Grand Rapids and perhaps other Western cities.

The printers of Washington are exercised because the Commission, acting under the law which authorizes them to let it to the lowest bidder, have given the District printing contract to a Philadelphia firm. The printers Union have taken up the matter and there is a prospect of much litigation, as it will take \$100,000 out of the hands of printers here, and throw a number of them out of employment; at least 50 per cent was saved on the contract.

A special officer of the Pension Bureau, arrested in Va., the other day several persons, who in collusion with an old blind soldier, swindled the Government out of \$18,000 in pension money. Such frauds are a rare vain, because the Government invariably overhauls the officers and inflicts punishment commensurate with the enormity of the crime. It is better to swindle one's own neighbor than your vigilant and relentless Uncle Sam, who never forgets or forgives offenses.

The fact that Secretary Fairchild ordered by telegraph the payment of the July interest on bonds amounting to \$9,000,000, caused some alarm in financial circles, when it was learned with reference to recent monetary disasters in New York, Cincinnati and Chicago, but the Secretary explains his action by saying that it was not due to any apprehension about the financial situation; the interest being due July 1st, and the checks made out by the Department was put to no inconvenience; and the effect, he believed would be reassuring.

ACLEBYMAN KILLS A BOY IN A FIT OF ANGER. A telegram from Raleigh, N. C. June 13, to northern papers, says: The Rev. G. A. Pittard is pastor of North Fork Church. He is popular with a large congregation, and teacher in a boy's school during the week. As he was crossing the lawn a few days ago during recess, two boys were playing base ball, and a ball thrown by the center fielder struck Mr. Pittard in the face, bruising him severely. The boy at once ran forward, begged pardon, and said the occurrence was entirely accidental. The minister, infuriated by the pain, knocked the boy down, stamped on him, and dragged him about until the boys on the ground proffered away. The boy, who was in a terrible condition, was tenderly carried to the dormitory by his fellow students. The minister called to the boys later and upbraided them for not dragging their schoolmate from him sooner, and said that he had no idea of what he was doing; and that his temper for the time had crazed him. The boy has just died, and Mr. Pittard has fled.

THE CHINCH BU. DESTROY THE BUGS—BREMERY FOR THE CHINCH BU. (BREMERY COOPER'S) ON HAND. Agt. Dept. Bulletin. Keroseene Kerosene.—Dissolve 4 lb. kerosene soap, in one gallon of water. Boil this and add it boiling hot to two gallons of kerosene oil. Charge this mixture with a force pump and spray nozzle for about ten minutes, until a perfect emulsion is formed and the liquid adheres to the surface of glass without oiliness. Dilute this by adding nine parts of cold water to one part of the emulsion. This should then be sprayed on the insects in the corner and ground. A convenient way is to arrange, not a sort of tank on a sled; in the tank, have the force pump with a sheet piece of hose and spray nozzle. As the tank is drawn along the spray can be directed in the proper places. This is for a simply distributed application. Many different kinds of hand and horse-power spraying machines are manufactured. Care should be taken to have a perfect emulsion, as otherwise the kerosene is injurious to plants. This remedy was suggested by Prof. Bailey of Washington and used by the state entomologist of Illinois with perfect success. To any one who tries this remedy carefully, I will be obliged if they will report manner of application and results to me. Geo. F. Atkinson, U. S. G. Chapel Hill, N. C.

The above remedy was fully tested by Maj. Tucker, of Raleigh, and proved successful. In place of a force pump, he had a thoroughly whirled up with a bunch of lough twigs for ten or fifteen minutes, and applied it with an ordinary sprayer, such as are used in his stores.

The Hon. James H. Hopkins of Pittsburgh, one of the leading democrats of western Pennsylvania, predicts the re-nomination of President Cleveland by acclamation, and his election by a much larger vote than before. Mr. Hopkins thinks thousands of republican business men will vote for Cleveland because he has given the country a safe and conservative administration.

IN MEMORIAM of ELVIRA EATON and CHARLES CRAVEN WILLIAMS. "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me; for of such is the Kingdom of heaven." Died June 12th Elvira Eaton in her third year, and June 21st her little brother Charles Craven, age six years, children of Capt. and Mrs. Craven Williams of Warren Co., N. C.

How often do we realize in all its bitterness the solemn truth, "In the midst of life we are in death." These dear children were stricken suddenly with disease, that no earthly power could arrest, and in a few short days, death released them from pain and suffering; and in that kingdom whose builder and maker is God they are at rest. What consolation to the afflicted parents, to know that never more, earth's sorrows can overtake them. Little William Craven, were playmates and companions in life, like blossoms being to the same tree; and as happy as the birds, and their memory will be ever sweet and precious to the bereaved parents, and the time may never return the broken links, yet why should their gain be such a grief?

"The body that craves, Oh! bear and mingle water with the sweet. God knoweth best. Take these little lambs, said He And lay them in my breast, Protection they shall find in me, In me, as ever blest." Mrs. J. S. Jones, Mother of Elvira and Charles.

Up to a few weeks ago I considered myself the champion Dyspeptic of America. During the year that I have been afflicted I have tried almost everything claimed to be a specific for Dyspepsia in the hope of finding something that would afford permanent relief. I had about made up my mind to abandon all medicine when I noticed an endorsement of Simmons Liver Regulator by a prominent Georgian, a jurist whom I knew, and concluded to try its effects in my case. I have used two bottles, and am satisfied that I have struck the right thing at last. I feel its beneficial effects almost immediately. Unlike all other preparations of a similar kind, no special instructions are required as to what one shall or shall not eat. This fact alone ought to commend it to all troubled with Dyspepsia. J. N. HOLMES, Vineland, N. J.

CONSTIPATION To Secure a Regular Habit of Daily Stool without changing the Diet or Disturbing the System, take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. ONLY GENUINE MANUFACTURED BY J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia. Call to private residence for cutting and shampooing. A child in my hands promptly responded to by J. H. Williams, a non-oral artist.

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