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FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1887.

That is a sweet pair in Iowa—Tuttle and Larabee. They are two of a kind—a mighty hand to stand on.

There seems to be no little justice in the reported fact that the originator of the coffee deal went up with his scheme—was hoist from his own grounds as it were. The general public have little sympathy with those who get hurt in engineering corners.

St. Louis is now to learn what Sunday is like. All the saloons and places of amusement there are to be closed next Sunday under an enactment of the last legislature. It is to be hoped the apparently moral movement now spreading over all the great cities of the land is not a mere spasm.

The Messenger has made its last appearance from Goldsboro. With its next issue it will hail from Wilmington, and shortly it will appear there daily as well as weekly. We hazard nothing in saying that under the management of the energetic Bonitz it will lose nothing in influence or power for good by the change of location it has made.

Rev. L. C. Vass, of New Berne, has again been made Doctor, this time by Davidson. Well, he deserves it all. He is one of the most learned men in the State. Rev. Dr. Miller, of Charlotte, who has also been honored by Davidson, eminently deserves the distinction.

The Crown Prince of Germany seems to be doomed. The latest diagnosis of his case indicates that his condition is critical. His death and that of his father, the aged Emperor, will not therefore, it appears, be widely separated in point of time and conjecture as to what will follow these two events is not auspicious of continued peace in Europe.

The election of Chandler in New Hampshire completes the list of Senators for the incoming Congress. There will be on the new roll thirty-seven democrats and thirty-nine republicans. Daniel, of Virginia, Hiscock, of New York, and Reagan, of Texas, go from the House to the upper chamber and there will be new men, democrats, from Florida, Indiana, New Jersey, and West Virginia, with new men, republicans, from Michigan, Minnesota, and Pennsylvania.

Governors are to be chosen this year in Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts and Ohio. Kentucky will vote on the 1st of August, the other states in November. Rhode Island has already elected its Governor. New York and Pennsylvania will also elect minor state officers in November and these elections will be the most important to the country at large of all those to occur. Prohibition and Labor candidates will be in the field in both the last named states.

A WRITER in the New Orleans Picayune says the New Orleans women are without doubt the best dressed to be seen anywhere, and one fact that he cites in evidence is that they do not ignore the just claims of economy, this restraint preventing guinea. Women everywhere should note this well. "Still to be neat," "costly thy habit as thy purse can buy," "not expressed in fancy"—these are canons from which those who have good taste never depart.

The most fitting rebuke of the Tuttle and Larabee is the splendid reception accorded in Boston to a company of Confederate veterans the guests of a Grand Army post. If the Iowans who have thrust themselves into such unenviable notoriety are not lost to all sense of proper feeling, let them consider the action of their nobler brethren in Boston and be ashamed of their inability to understand that the war ended for all those who really fought twenty years ago.

ELSEWHERE we print a communication from Col. John R. Winston on money. Col. Winston will be remembered as a greenbacker, of the greenbackers, and there seems to have been no change in his views on the subject of the currency. He loses sight of the fact, however, that the really desirable thing for the country is to dissolve the connection between the government and the currency. That connection gives the general government too much power. What the people want is a circulating medium sufficient for their needs, and they can have such a medium, through the operation of a system of state banks issuing a currency in reasonable proportion to their capital. That medium can be made safe and sound, too, without difficulty, and with purchasing power general enough for all practical purposes. We need not fall into the errors of the old State bank system, all of which are clear to us now. With our experience as regards that system in full view we would be more than foolish not to avoid the errors referred to in any banking scheme we may evolve in the future.

SENATOR VANCE AND THE PRESIDENT.

Continuing our comments on Senator Vance's letter, we observe that the chief subject of disagreement between him and the President is in regard to civil service reform. As to that, Mr. Cleveland can say that his views are the same as they were when he was selected by the democratic party as its candidate for the Presidency; and, indeed, that whatever prominence he had attained before his record as a civil service reformer. He was brought forward as a candidate for mayor of his town because he favored a business administration of affairs rather than one based on mere partisanship. Before he had served out his term as mayor, he was nominated and elected Governor of New York exactly for the like reason; and before he had served out his term as Governor, he was nominated and elected President merely by virtue of his position on that subject. But from first to last he has ever been a sound democrat in principle and in party affiliation, otherwise he could not have been nominated by the democrats for any of their offices. He is none the less a staunch democrat because he favors "civil service reform."

He has sought to enforce the law which Garland, Lamar, Bayard and a host of other good and true democrats helped to put on the statute book. It was his duty to obey the law and he has obeyed it. Besides that, he certainly approves of the scope of the law, and obeys it willingly. Senator Vance would not have him disobey the law; but the Senator says, and justly too, that the law does not require the retention of the old set of republican clerks and Chiefs of Divisions in the departments at Washington, and he holds the President responsible for their retention. The power to make the changes which Senator Vance and the NEWS AND OBSERVER would have made in the departments can hardly be said to belong to the President. It rests with the Secretaries to make such changes. The fault is with Mr. Lamar, Mr. Bayard, Mr. Garland, Mr. Vilas and the other heads of the different departments. It is true, however, that the general drift of the President's views is against making these changes, but practically the heads of the departments are responsible for the retention of the old set in office.

The President has been a pretty straight-out democrat in his appointments to office, and this we suppose Senator Vance himself will readily admit. But neither the NEWS AND OBSERVER nor the Senator endorses the general policy of the administration in this matter, and particularly is the action of the President in appointing a negro man to be Register of the District, even as successor to another negro man, disappointing and disapproved of. But while these are genuine sources of disagreement with the policy of President Cleveland, yet, viewing his administration as a whole, it has been so honest, so able, so consistent, so wise, so patriotic, so soundly democratic that we conceive it to be no less honorable to the democratic party than creditable to the American people.

Enlarge the Tobacco Interest.

While Raleigh is making so many rapid strides in a direction which makes it attractive, would it not be well to make her attractions add materially to her wealth? We have electric lights, street railway, water works, telephonic accommodations and free mail delivery. We have many retail stores for all classes of goods. We have a good cotton exchange and a market—why should we not have a tobacco exchange, a tobacco inspector and bonded warehouse? We have capital abundant; we have houses sufficient, we have business tact and energy enough to make Raleigh the great tobacco market of the South—yes, of the world. Do our citizens—our moneyed citizens know that North Carolina produces four-fifths of all the bright yellow leaf tobacco of the world? Do they know that through Richmond and other Virginia cities it finds a market and is sent out to the world as "Virginia Brights." Why permit this? Let us have a strong tobacco exchange, big tobacco commission houses, a tobacco inspector, a bonded tobacco warehouse, and when this great big world wants the bright golden leaf, which North Carolina produces, make its buyers come to Raleigh to get it. Commission charges and inspection fees on North Carolina tobacco sold in Richmond is the bulk of the tobacco business of that city. Let's keep it here. Our shipping facilities are equal; our advantages, being right in the centre of the golden belt are far superior to any other city in the South. Think of this, gentlemen of means.

SAND LUG.

Money.

It is to be hoped that the excellent article of "S." in last week's NEWS AND OBSERVER, on money, will attract attention. He is on the right track. I would suggest the query why not let the government (U. S.) issue its own legal tender notes, greenbacks, to stockholders of land banks, instead of allowing them to issue their own promises to pay, and not legal tenders? I trust we will never go back to the old state bank system, with its currency varying in purchasing power in almost every neighborhood. We want a money that is good all over this nation. We must have a permanent monetary system before we can have permanent prosperity. Write more, "S." Would be glad to hear from you by letter. JOHN R. WINSTON.

Hycotee, N. C.

A Jumper who leaped, head first, from the suspension bridge at Cincinnati is now in hospital, having injured his back.

SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

Literary Address—Musical Concert—Art Department—Reception. Special Cor. of the News and Observer. SALEM, N. C., June 14, 1887. COMMENCEMENT DAY.

This morning the weather is clear and bracing, and promptly at 9 a. m. to the spirited strains of the Salem orchestra of 14 pieces, the graduating class, incoming seniors, faculty and board of trustees took their seats upon the rostrum. The music was excellent, and two orchestral selections, "S. F. A." March, "Class of '87" March, and a song, "Farewell Hymn," sang by Miss Irah Dunlap, were compositions for which by Prof. Geo. Markgraf, and reflected great credit upon his talent in this direction.

After scripture reading by Rev. R. P. Lineback, prayer by Rev. C. L. Rights, the oldest Moravian minister in the South and president of the board of trustees, Dr. Rondthaler made a few introductory remarks, commending teachers and scholars, and alluding to the improvements introduced in the academy for comfort, and for intellectual advancement as well; that in the commercial departments, recently introduced, telegraphy required twenty words a minute for graduation and book-keeping eighty words, while in book-keeping knowledge sufficient for a position in any well regulated office was required, and he forcibly impressed on all that the principles of our fathers in the traits implanted and for which the institution had gained such fame were fully carried out. It was an old-nest school; the academy was non-sectarian and he regarded it spiritually as belonging to Jesus Christ. Whatever is His will it strives to do.

Essays were then read by Misses Cathcart, K. Ollinger, Bewley and K. M. Penn, while Miss Swann was excused on account of temporary sickness. The salutatory was read by Miss A. M. Armfield, of Jamestown, and the valedictory by Miss E. V. Ragsdale, of the same place. The first contained words of hearty welcome, hopes and prospects, while the latter brought tears to many eyes.

Attorney-General R. A. Ayers, of Virginia was then introduced. His wife was a pupil at Salem and two bright young daughters are at present attending. His address was complimentary to the academy, and his subject in the main relative to "The influence of woman upon the development of the South." His effort was polished and ornate, and a tribute to our Southern woman grand and elevating. In a very graceful manner he presented the academic diplomas to the following twenty-seven young lady graduates representing seven States:

Annie B. Armfield, Mattie Barber, Emma T. Barber, Effie C. Butler, Luta C. Bewley, Myra L. Cabanis, Ella Cathcart, Della C. David, Mildred C. Gentry, Etta D. Hargett, Annie C. Hanson, Willie Killebrew, Rebecca L. Marks, Alice P. Ollinger, Kate R. Ollinger, Kitty M. Penn, Emma V. Ragsdale, Isabella S. Sawyer, Adelaide L. Shore, Jennie C. Siegler, Victoria Swann, Hattie K. Swift, Etta A. Tate, Maggie C. Tillery, M. D. Walker, Mary B. Weatherly, Elizabeth L. Wolfe. Graduate in Photography, book-keeping, telegraphy, Miss Mary Shultz; in book-keeping and telegraphy, Miss A. M. Reynolds; in photography and book-keeping, Miss Eliza Clark; photography, Misses G. Jenkins and Nina Flournoy; telegraphy Misses Millie Gentry and Bessie McDowell; book-keeping, Misses Annie Hill, M. Thomas, K. Paddison and Julia Dunlap; Music, Misses Kate Ollinger, D. Murphy, S. Watson, L. Browne, J. Reynolds and B. Armfield. A profusion of flowers again reigned. Handel's Hallelujah chorus closed the morning exercises.

The alumnae of the institution held an encouraging meeting at 3 p. m. The attendance was large, showing an increased membership, and reminiscences of past scholastic days were pleasantly discussed. The art and ornamental departments were opened during the afternoon. Both exhibits are fine, the best the academy has ever produced. They are special features of the school, and wonderful indeed are the workings of pen, pencil, brush and needle here portrayed. It was truly a place of beauty. Miss Lewis, of New York, is the art teacher, while Misses Sievers and Winkler, in turn, have instructed in ornamental needle work and art embroidery.

At night the grand musical concert under the direction of Prof. Markgraf came off in all its harmony and effect. The reputation of the institution has lost nothing, musically speaking; each year on the contrary, brings new laurels. The programme comprised 18 selections, from such composers as Mendelssohn, Strauss, Beethoven, Bachman, Paff, and others, and elicited praise and genuine appreciation from every side. The concluding cantata, "Hymn of Praise," Mendelssohn was superbly given and is a just criterion by which to judge of the excellence displayed in making up the programme.

Tomorrow morning the academy will be deserted and its inmates scattered over many states. Light hearts, bright faces, and well-stored minds go forth to meet the realities of life. There will be sunshine and shadow, but may God grant a supremacy of the latter. Six thousand alumnae during the past eighty-three years, have added their real worth to as many Southern homes, and many "have fought the good fight," and found reward in eternal joys. May a kind Providence deal gently with the class of 1887.

Another feature of the week is the Twin City Club reception tonight. In the spacious rooms of the club, in the Gray block, Winston, artistically decorated, chivalry and beauty hold high carnival, and to the spirited strains of Varilla's orchestra, the fleeting hours are chased with flying feet.

ADVISE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting their teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once, it produces natural quiet sleep by relieving the pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste; soothes the child, softens the gums, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether rising from teething or other causes. A wetty five cents a bottle.

The Twin City people enter heart and soul into every undertaking and the festivity of this occasion is convincing proof thereof. The costumes of the ladies are varied and exquisite. Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, and many other States in addition to our own, are represented. It is truly the social event of the season. The managers are deserving of the highest compliments.

Sixty guests took dinner at the Academy today. It was a sumptuous spread. The senior class of '88 number 40 odd. During the past session, the fourth and fifth generations, in a number of instances, were represented. Among the floral offerings today was a complete parasol composed of flowers—something new, unique and attractive. The 84th annual session will open August 30th, with very favorable prospects.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE. The Graduating Speeches—The Semi-Centennial a Grand Success. Cor. of the News and Observer. DAVIDSON COLLEGE, N. C., June 16, 1887.

When the trains from Charlotte and Statesville had emptied their loads of passengers at the depot this morning to swell the crowd that had been gathering all the morning, a larger number of visitors was present than has been here for many years. The exercises consisted of the graduating speeches of six members of the class of '87. The following is the

ORDER OF EXERCISES. Prayer; Salutatory Oration, Science versus Christianity, J. A. McLaughlin, Wadesboro, N. C.; Oration, Socialism, Frank P. Hall, Garibaldi, N. C.; Oration, Savonarola's Ministry, L. A. Oates, Rock Hill, S. C.; Oration, Waterloo, A. N. McCallum, Mineral Springs, S. C.; Philosophical Oration, The Study of Natural Science, H. A. Grey, Huntersville, N. C.

The committee which was appointed to award the orator's medal to the best speaker of last night were to make their report this morning and the whole audience, and most especially the speakers themselves were anxiously awaiting the announcement. Col. Martin, who officiated this morning in the absence of President McKinnon, read the decision in favor of Mr. D. M. McIvey.

The roll of honor for the past year was announced as follows: For Scholarship—Seniors—J. A. McLaughlin, F. P. Hall, M. R. Avery. Junior Class—R. G. Sparrow, W. J. Martin, W. H. Baker, W. P. Nesbitt, S. R. McKee. Sophomore Class—R. R. Stevenson.

The members of the class of '87 then presented themselves before the rostrum and received their diplomas. The following is a list of the Graduates with the degree of A. B.—M. R. Avery, Morganton; O. N. Brown, Davidson College; C. J. Cooper, Oxford; H. A. Grey, Huntersville; F. P. Hall, Garibaldi; J. K. Hall, Garibaldi; A. N. McCallum, Mineral Springs, S. C.; J. A. McLaughlin, Wadesboro; R. E. Nicholson, Central, S. C.; L. A. Oates, Rock Hill, S. C.; H. N. Pharr, Garrison; C. Rankin, Asheville; E. L. Siler, Franklin; W. S. Wallace, Monticello, Fla.; L. White, Sumter, S. S.

With the degree of B. S.—W. S. Moore, Davidson College. In addition to these, the following honorary degrees were conferred: D. D., on Rev. N. W. Edmunds, of Sumter, S. C., and Rev. L. C. Vass, of New Berne, N. C. LL. D., on Rev. A. W. Miller, D. D., of Charlotte.

Messrs. E. Mack, N. L. Anderson, A. C. McIntosh, have completed the courses of study required by the college, and the degree of A. M. was conferred on them. The same honor was bestowed on Rev. J. J. Anderson and Prof. W. S. Fleming.

The exercises closed with the Valedictory Oration, the first distinction in the class, delivered by Mr. Morrison R. Avery, of Morganton, N. C. At nine o'clock tonight the halls are filled with people young and old, grave and gay; but in the pleasures of the occasion, age is forgotten and those who laughed before lay aside their solemnity and join in the happy company.

It is the universal opinion that the semi-centennial was a grand success, and it will be many years before the scenes of the commencement of '87 will be forgotten.

[From the World Travel Gazette.] "POND'S EXTRACT, the world-renowned remedy, is still in the field and successfully used by millions, while other preparations claiming to have similar merits have gone into oblivion after a short time. This shows how a good thing is appreciated in both Hemispheres."

—Mr. Herbert Spencer, though not strong enough to attempt continuous literary work, is writing down his reminiscences of his own early days, which may possibly grow to the dimensions of an autobiography.

NO MATTER what parts it may finally affect, catarrh always starts in the head, and belongs to the head. There is no mystery about the origin of this direful disease. It begins in a neglected cold. One of the kind that is "sure to be better in a few days." Thousands of victims know how it is by sad experience. Ely's Cream Dalm cures colds in the head and catarrh in all its stages. Not a snuff nor a liquid.

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