

FRIDAY, Dec. 21, 1888

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The Senate by final agreement makes a holiday recess from today until Wednesday, January 24.

An indication is made that the rebellion in the South will be filed by "the rebels." We don't know

We are pleased to learn the total vote cast for the fair Betta Lockwood for President in the recent election. It was just three.

Mr. W. B. GAITHER withdraws from the management of the Newton Enterprise and is succeeded by Mr. F. M. Williams, editor and proprietor.

Mr. W. J. BOYLE, of the Monroe Enterprise and Express with Mr. M. A. Underwood announce that on or before January 1st, 1889, they will begin the publication at Monroe of a eight page forty column weekly newspaper, (the size of the Raleigh Progressive Farmer), to be called the Southern Farm. We wish them every success in their enterprise. Mr. Underwood is the editor of the new paper.

The rapid changes in our State judiciary are strikingly illustrated by the fact that in a little more than three years there have been eight new Superior Court judges, being two-thirds of the whole number, and three new Supreme Court judges, being three-fifths of that body. Some three years ago Judge Clark of this district, went on the bench the junior Superior Court judge. Today only five of the twelve outrank him in date of commission and length of service.

The West Virginia democrats seem to have been outfitted after all. The election officers certified the republican returns in contempt of the order of the court. It remains to be seen what the court will do further about it. We join with the Richmond Dispatch in the expression of the hope that "it can hardly be that West Virginia has sunk so low that the dark shadows cast by the Federal capital will prevent her judges from exercising their proper, lawful, constitutional, Anglo-Saxon authority."

"Movements have been started in Charleston, Savannah, and New Orleans to build fine hotels that will attract northern visitors to those cities during the winter months."

What is Raleigh doing in the same direction with respect to her own advantage? Ought not our attractive city to have additional hotel accommodations for that class of tourist travel which has done so much for the material well being of Florida but which is turning now in other directions—seeking fresh fields—possibly more wholesome fields, and pastures new? Let us keep the matter stirred up. Let us have the additional hotel accommodations necessary as soon as possible.

We note two interesting and important bills passed by the South Carolina Senate the other day. One prohibits railroads chartered in the State from buying out or selling out, and also any railroad company or combination from consolidating with railroads in that State except by special enactment of the legislature.

The other rests in the railroad commission absolute power to regulate the rates of freight and passenger traffic, with a proviso giving to railroads the right to appeal to the State courts in certain cases.

This is a pretty rank hold to take, but it indicates the drift of public sentiment in this part of the country. In all probability the North Carolina Assembly, soon to meet, will also do some legislating interesting to railroads. It looks very much as if the establishment of a railway commission would be part of it. It should be.

A novel suggestion is that of the N. X. Star, democratic, which in a leading editorial advocates the selection of Grover Cleveland as Attorney General in President Harrison's cabinet. The grounds are that the office named will be the most important one in the government during the next four years, and that Mr. Cleveland, by his firmness, justice and industry, and the confidence felt in him by all classes is exceptionally qualified for the post.

The Star holds that race questions in the South and the ballot box question all over the country are the great issues of the immediate future, and declares that no other man possesses the qualities needed in dealing with these matters to such a degree as Mr. Cleveland does.

The estimate of the man is all right, but we opine, nevertheless, that the Star hardly knows our democratic President.

SUAKIM

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FOR SPEAKER

I. E. SUTTON, ESQ. OF FAYETTEVILLE, Cor. of the News and Observer.

I notice in some of the papers that the friends of the candidates for the speakership are basing their claims in the advocacy of an opponent to this or that measure before the legislature, some even going so far as to attempt to further their claims by intimating that because a certain gentleman opposed a just and equitable railroad bill he should be elected speaker, and by implication I suppose asserting that an advocate of it is not entitled to such recognition. I have no sympathy with or admiration for such tactics. The speakership should not be involved in such matters. Our legislature meets to pass laws for the benefit of the State at large, and there must be differences of opinion upon all public questions, and such differences ought not to be urged against or for any candidate when each was striving for what he considered best for the State.

There is no even of referring to "monopolist," "capitalist," &c., in North Carolina.

We have none as such in the State. The question should be, is the gentleman by experience, ability, address, suavity and politeness qualified for the place. Able men, all experienced men are not fit men for the chair.

Peculiar fitness consists in a combination of all, with suavity, politeness and fitness predominant.

No particular faction should be considered, but a gentleman satisfactory and agreeable to all classes and all interests should be elected.

Such a man Mr. Sutton, of Cornsland, is. Prejudiced to no particular interest, in sympathy with all, popular and agreeable, able and experienced—a lawyer of reputation and well fitted. As such his friends offer his name to the Democrats of the House.

CAPE FEAR DEMOCRAT.

Free speech at the Vatican. Charles F. Bryan in Chicago America.

Mr. Capel gave a party of us the correct version of the oft told meeting between Pius IX and a leading westerner. A special audience had been arranged for an American of prominence. Mr. Capel himself was in attendance on the Pope. The untutored Ockoskian was ushered in with due ceremony. Not at all dismayed by the surrounding grandeur, he walked right up to the successor to St. Peter and, seizing his holiness by the hand, exclaimed: "I am glad to meet you, Pope, because I have heard so much about you." It was the pontiff's turn to be abashed.

In answer to a question of Lord Churchhill, Saturday, whether the reports of the capture of Emin Pasha and Mr. Stanley were well founded, Mr. Goschen, the acting government leader in the House of Commons, said the information received by the government was so uncertain that it would be impossible to suspend the operations for the relief of Suakin during the many weeks that would elapse before the fate of the explorer could be ascertained.

Why TRUDGE ALONG in old rags when labor-savers are appearing on all sides? James Pyle's Pearline saves labor of the hardest kind, and produces the best and quickest results in the kitchen, laundry and house cleaning. Thousands of housekeepers think it indispensable. A fair trial will convince the most skeptical of its merits. The universal success of this article, the country over, is practical proof of its wonderful merit. Beware of imitations.



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Advertisement for Julius Lewis & Co., featuring various household goods and hardware.

Advertisement for John Devereux, Jr., Hardware, Stoves and Housefurnishing Goods, featuring a list of products and prices.

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Advertisement for Moseley House, featuring various household goods and hardware.