

FRANKLIN COURIER.

GEORGE S. BAKER.
Editor and Proprietor.
All letters addressed to GEO. S. BAKER.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1876.

The Republican National Convention will meet in Cincinnati in June next.

The bill appropriating \$1,500,000 to the Philadelphia Centennial, passed the U. S. House of Representatives by a vote of 146 to 130.

And now it turns out that Boss Tweed, is neither in Europe, Asia, Africa, or any of the Isles of the sea, but is near Madison, in this State, and the Mayor has been in search of him for some days, but the wily Tweed made good his escape, and the Mayor failed to get the reward. We are sorry for that disappointed Mayor.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2nd 1876.

"Bunkum" is a good thing. It is the "guide, philosopher and friend" of the average politician. We have had a nice dose of it in the centennial appropriation. The discussion has been a long one, and "bunkum" has been the rule on both sides. The orators who favored the appropriation were inspired with the patriotism of a hundred Fourth-of-July's boiled down into one. The American Eagle "dipping his wings in the Atlantic ocean, traversing above the cloud-capped summits of the Sierras and bathing in the bright waters of the Pacific" was their theme. And they orated. On the other side bunkum "held aloft the Constitution of our fathers," and asked, in tones of thunder, "where is the power granted in this sacred (11) instrument to make this appropriation? It was bunkum: pure bunkum, on both sides, and the debate cost nearly as much as the appropriation. But it was necessary, absolutely and imperatively needed. There are fascinations about being called "the gentleman from Alaska," that makes all those who have been so addressed, like Oliver Twist, anxious for "more," and "the dear people" must be fed upon a little bunkum. That word has never yet been fully defined, unless it is synonym of floundering, which O'Brien, in talking to Peter Simple, said, was "the stuff on which fools are fed." I suggest this for the next edition of Webster. The best part of the bunkum in this case is to compare the vote on Holman's anti-subsidy resolution, and then the vote of this gift.

And now we are to have the Women's Suffrage Convention. They are here in full force, and have asked Congress to give them the right to vote in the District of Columbia. Why, bless their dear little hearts and heads don't they know the men don't vote here. It would be a good experiment to give the women the right to suffrage here and deny it to the men. Your handsome correspondent would be elected governor of the District at the first election. By all means urge upon your member, in one of your "most pointed and well considered editorials," the propriety of allowing the women to vote here; give 'em a chance; we want to see them crowding up to spoils, having torchlight processions in honor of their favorite candidates, diving down into the alley-ways, and bringing out the careless and indifferent voters. By all means let 'em vote.

"The sound of the grinding is low," but still it goes on. Presidential candidates are being worked for; look at that "nobby" chap passing yonder; if you but knew how he congratulates himself upon the successful manner in which he made a point yesterday for "our man." See that gentleman whose face indicates that he "has looked upon the wine when it was red;" he is chuckling over a splendid hit made yesterday with some unsophisticated man. And so it goes; all the varied agencies are at work with a will. Who will they grid out for the great American people to vote for is one of the things that "no fellow can find out."

Congress—did I mention Congress before well, suppose I did; don't every

body want to know what Congress is doing? And I must go back to tell that patriot member of the Senate from the classic State of Arkansas, has introduced a bill to appropriate one million of dollars to finish the Washington Monument, popularly and properly known as the "National Disgrace." We are strange people. Here we go, shouting hosannas over our hundredth year, and there stands finished the memorial shaft, intended to commemorate the virtues of our greatest man. The appropriation ought to be made and cause the mover of it to be honored for his manliness in proposing it.

Papers and individuals are talking about foreign affairs, and what I have read and heard convinces me that all who discuss the subject are well qualified, if, as a distinguished man once said, "the best qualification to speak well on a subject is to know nothing about it." Your correspondent possesses that qualification to the very fullest extent, and will proceed to give you some solid chunks of wisdom on foreign affairs. No such computation has excited Europe as does the condition of Turkey "the Dutch took Holland." The astute Israelite at the head of English affairs said that sick man's estate was about to be administered on, and he made a most excellent grab for his country by "gobbling" the Suez Canal, with the reverence of Egypt. Victoria Emanuel dreams of a Roman empire that shall once more include "The isles of Greece." The Russian bear is reaching out its paws to scratch a channel through the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmora to the Mediterranean, with a Southern capital where Constantine held sway. Francis Joseph looks for a Hunno-Slavic Danubian empire; and Bismark—well who can read the inscrutable?—but if Bismark is not looking for more German provinces, then write me down as dogberry wanted to be. So far England has obtained the only solid advantage, and as usual she got that through money. For the present La Belle France is as much out of the count as poor Spain, but it may be that some one will come to the front there, who will make her left in European councils. Spain, once the arbiter of the continent, is now too busy settling a little family affair to interfere with outside matters; but let any one attempt, as it is said Uncle Sam will, to meddle or make" in her business, and like man and wife fighting, both parties will turn on the intermeddler.

As some of your readers might like to learn something out of these letters, not that they are written for any such idle purpose, I will give you the vote by sections, on the centennial bill, as prepared by one of these statistical fiends that conspire to render life a burden by making figures:

The New England States gave twenty-two votes for it and only five against it—Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island all being solid in the affirmative. The Middle State record 49 yeas and 12 nays; the southern States, 38 yeas and 64 nays; the Western States, 31 yeas and 50 nays, and the Pacific States, 7 yeas and no nays. The West and South furnish 114 of the total negative vote. The New England and Middle States record 71 yeas, and the Western, Southern, and Pacific, 75.

Is your member of Congress a good natured man? If he is implore him to introduce a bill making it a felony punishable with death, or the reading of the Washington Sunday papers, (what a fiendish idea) for any one to make tables of the kind I send and publish them in any newspaper, that is read. A man has just called and asked me to step round the corner with him. I think he wants me to go to church, and I will give you the remainder of that bill next week.

SAXON.

The Rogue's Platform in South Carolina.

There's millions in it! That is the explanation of Patterson's past and present conduct. "Within the last ten days," said Judge Mackey in his New Year's speech at Chester. "Mr. John J. Patterson has said to his companions in arts: 'Are you going to let Chamberlain frighten you off with his cry of Reform and Economy? Why gentlemen there are five years of good stealing in South Carolina yet.' This is the Pattersonian platform.

A Disappointed Politician.

Yesterday, St. was found engaged in one of his philosophic, political harangues to some his colored friends.

"Does hyar 'publicans kin promise till de las' day in de mornin', but dey ain't gwine to fetch dis hyar blackbird wid no more chaff?" he exclaimed positively.

"What's you mad 'bout?" asked another darkey.

"Dis is what I'm mad 'bout—mind my words now! Din't dey say, when de war was played out, dat de nigger wuz gwine to be made good as white folks?"

"On course dey did."

"An' dat de nigger worked fur all dat de ole masters had, and could soon yearn all dat propity back to demselves, hey?"

"Yas, dat's true, top."

"Dat de white fokes wuz gwine ter be fore as church mouses and nigger's rich, hey?"

"Oom, hook dat's what dey said! 'Dat all sounded jus' as puty as readin, on a circus bill didn't it? You'se right, it did! Well! what makes me mad is dat circus hasn't arrove down hyar yet, an' we can't hear dat it's comin'! Bres de Lord, de white fokes is jes, as rich as ober, an' it wuz de nigger whar got busted, an, he been busted eber since, an' is gwine ter stay busted! Dat's whar makes me mad, an' ef de 'publicans cher git anoder chance at me, I'll go die wid deyaller jandiss, a chawin' ole yaller 'lecshun tickets!'"

No one felt capable of responding to St.'s point.—Atlanta Constitution.

NEW YEAR'S ANNOUNCEMENT!

Having recently finished a warehouse for the accommodation of my growing

GROCERY TRADE

I take pleasure in informing the public that I shall make a

SPECIALTY

of this department of my business, so that I can offer such

BARGAINS

in Bacon and Flour, no one will desire to go elsewhere even to inquire prices. Every pound of

MEAT

sold shall be guaranteed sound, and every barrel of

FLOUR

warranted to prove satisfactory, or it will be taken back.

Besides this, every department of my business will be kept up with especial care, and with especial view to the hardness of the times, so that the

Least Money

will buy the

Most Goods

at my store,

Low Prices the great

Specialty at

E. W. FULLER'S.

GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE

Greensboro, N. C.

The Spring Session of 1876 WILL BEGIN On Wednesday, the 12th of January, and continue twenty weeks.

Board (exclusive of washing & lights) \$75 00. Tuition in regular English course, 25 00. Charges for extra studies, moderate. For Catalogues containing particulars, apply to T. M. JONES, President.

N. H. D. WILSON, President Board of Trustees.



The only Blacking that will Polish Over-Oiled Surfaces

AND PRESERVE THE LEATHER!

H. A. REAMS & Co.

Manufacturers of Reams

Durham Boot and Shoe Polish

DURHAM, N. C.

Warranted to Exceed All Others or Money Refunded.

The only blacking that will polish on oiled surface. It is guaranteed to preserve the leather and make it pliant, requiring less quantity and time to produce a perfect gloss than any other. The brush to be applied immediately after putting on the blacking. A perfect gloss from this will not soil even white clothes. We guarantee it as represented, and ask for patronage strictly on its merits.

In testing our blacking use a brush that has no other on it. Prices as low as other Blacking. Liberal arrangements made with merchants and wholesale dealers.

H. A. REAMS & Co., Manufacturers, Durham, N. C.

This Blacking is recommended in the highest terms after trial, by Gen. F. Brown, J. Howard Warner, New York; the President and Professors of Wake Forest College; and a large number of gentlemen in and around Durham, whose certificates have been furnished the Manufacturers.

Orders solicited and promptly filled.

A Fine Art Magazine for the Young

ST. NICHOLAS For 1876

After two years' prosperity, unexampled in the annals of juvenile literature, during which ST. NICHOLAS has consolidated with itself all its strongest competitors, the publishers find themselves in a position to promise that the Third Volume, beginning with the number for November, 1875, shall, in its unusual attractions for girls and boys, surpass even the preceding volumes. In addition to contributions from

THE FIRST WRITERS OF AMERICA, there will be Stories, Poems, and Sketches by some of the Most Prominent English Authors. Arrangements have been made for a very interesting series of papers on

WINDSOR CASTLE.

By Mrs. OLIPHANT.

Treating of its History and the Child-Like of Successive Royal Generations.

CHRISTINA G. ROSETTI

Will contribute to the new volume.

LOUISA M. ALCOTT

Will write "Marion's Birthday gifts," and other short stories.

Some articles on Astronomy for young People have been promised by the popular English Astronomer,

RICHARD PROCTOR.

There will be a continued story of "Life in Iceland by

BAYARD TAYLOR.

In the November, the opening of the new volume will begin.

AMERICAN SERIAL STORY.

By N. H. BROWN.

Giving the adventures of a party of boys in the CALIFORNIA GOLD MINES, in the early days of the Gold Fever.

J. T. TROWBRIDGE.

Author of the "Jack Hazard" stories will contribute some highly interesting sketches of adventure at "Bass Cove."

"TALKS WITH GIRLS."

By leading authors, will be a prominent feature of the new volume. Especial attention will also be given to

INCIDENTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

With spirited pictorial illustration. The various departments, "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," "The Riddle-Box," and "Letter-Box," and the pages for "Very Little Folks," are to be more attractive than ever. ST. NICHOLAS will continue under the successful editorship of

MARY MAPES DODGE.

And no efforts will be spared by editor and publishers to maintain and increase the attractions and value of the magazine.

Subscription Price, \$3.00 a year. Single Numbers, 25 cents; Bound Volume, \$4.00 each.

These volumes begin with November. The two now ready for 1874 and 1875 are elegantly bound in red and gold, and for the handsomest gift book for children ever issued. We will send the magazine one year, beginning November 1875, and either of the volumes bound as above post-paid for \$7; or a subscription one year, and the two volumes for \$10. All newspapers will receive subscriptions and supply volumes at the above rates.

SCRIBNER & Co. 743 and 745 Broadway N. Y.

OUR PROSPECTUS FOR 1876.

"Saturday Night"

The Best and Brightest of the Weeklies!

CIRCULATION STILL RAPIDLY INCREASING

In making our announcement for the coming year, we refer with great pleasure to the success which has steadily attended all our efforts to keep "SATURDAY NIGHT" far in advance of all competitors.

Last year's circulation increased with great rapidity, and this assurance of the public favor has determined us more than ever to relax no efforts, to spare no money, time, or attention to make "Saturday Night" the best family paper.

Its Serials will be thrilling! Its Sketches will be entertaining! Its Miscellany will be interesting! Its poetry will be charming!

Nothing will appear in its pages that can offend the religious or political belief of any one.

Tens of thousands of dollars were paid last year to our exclusive corps of writers. In the coming year, which already shows a very large increase in our subscriptions, we shall not only retain all our old and popular writers, but we shall add to our exclusive staff such authors as may prove their claim to popularity and show themselves worthy to write for a paper which holds a proud pre-eminence over all competitors.

It is seldom that we ask a favor of our friends, but it would be a great advantage to us if each one of our readers would readers would draw the attention of some personal friend to the merits of "Saturday Night," and thus aid us in increasing, even more rapidly than at present, our vast circle of admirers. Sometimes the loan of a single paper, or a word of commendation will succeed in putting a journal where ever afterward it becomes a welcome visitor.

We receive many letters of commendation—thousands of them—and for these we here return our sincere thanks, and request that those who so admire "Saturday Night" will do us the kindness to direct, by show and recommend it to their acquaintances.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE!

A Magnificent Chromo, in TWENTY DIFFERENT Colors, and 20x30 inches in size, will be presented to every yearly subscriber of three dollars to "Saturday Night."

Every device known in the art of Chromo Printing has been adopted to produce a finer picture than has ever been given as a premium to the subscriber of any paper.

This Chromo is a perfect gem of art. It would easily retail for six or seven dollars. It will cost as many thousands of dollars, which we shall never get let back. But never having given a Chromo to our subscribers we determined that when we did so our Chromo should be as good a picture as the best artist could design and the most careful printing execute.

Remember, only those sending Three Dollars for a Yearly Subscription will be entitled to a copy of the Chromo free.

Parties wishing to take "Saturday Night" for a shorter period than one year, can have the paper mailed to them six months for \$1.50, or four months for \$1.00.

We pay all postage on both papers and Chromos.

THE FOLLOWING ARE OUR CLUB RATES:

For \$10 we will send four copies for one year to one address, or each separate address.

For \$20 we will send eight copies to one address, or each copy to a separate address.

The party who sends us \$30 for a club of eight copies (all sent at one time) will be entitled to a copy free.

Getters-up of clubs of eight copies can afterward add single copies at \$2.50 each.

Send post Office Orders, or register all money letters. Write Name, Town, County, State, plainly.

We will send specimen papers free to any who will send us their address.

DAVIS & ELVERSON Philadelphia Pa.

ESTABLISHED 1847.

W. H. MORRIS & Sons,

COTTON FACTORS AND

Commission Merchants.

23, 25 and 27 Commerce St.

New York, Va.

Will make liberal Currency advances on produce or bill lading in hand.

Mr. A. M. Noble, of N. C., is connected with our house, and will be pleased to receive the patronage of his friends.

A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned

\$10,000 GIVEN AWAY.

We will send the COURIER usual price \$2.00 and the Louisville Weekly

COURIER-JOURNAL

usual price \$2.00, postage prepaid on both papers, for one year, for \$3.75.

The weekly Courier-Journal is the great

NATIONAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

It will, on December 31st, 1875, distribute impartially \$10,000 in valuable presents among its subscribers, and every subscription sent through us will be entitled to a registered and numbered receipt for this distribution.

Send us \$3.75 and get both papers.

YARBOROUGH HOUSE

RALEIGH, N. C.

G. W. BLACKNELL, Proprietor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

WHANN'S

RAW BONE

Super Phosphate!

The BEST!! CHEAPEST!



We again offer this well known Fertilizer to farmers who wish to raise paying crops. After many years of successful application WHANN'S has established for itself a most enviable reputation. It stands confessedly without a superior among commercial manures. It has been TESTED IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY, UPON WIDELY DIFFERENT and on every variety of crop; and by its uniformly reliable character it has achieved a position which few, if any of its competitors have reached.

On COTTON, CORN, and other important crops grown in the State

WHANN'S RAW BONE Super Phosphate

has produced highly profitable results, uniting the quick and active properties of the best Peruvian Guano, with the more durable qualities of pure dissolved bone; it not only greatly benefits the present crop, but permanently improves the soil. Farmers who have not used WHANN'S are earnestly invited to give it a trial. We have the direct agency from the manufacturer for the Country—Farmers buying from us, can rely on getting a genuine, fresh article, with all the advantages in price the Manufacturers will allow. We keep a large stock of WHANN'S PHOSPHATE in LOUISBURG and FRANKLINTON, and will deliver it if wanted at KITTRELLS and HENDERSON.

Price, \$52.50 per ton, on time. \$47.50 Cash—Freight to be added

Special arrangements to those wishing to purchase for Cotton.

WHITE & SHAW, Agts. for

WALTON, WHANN & CO.

Jan 21 3m.

FERTILIZERS!

EUREKA AND BAHAMA.

CHEAP, PURE AND RELIABLE.

The above FERTILIZERS, have been sold by us for a number of years, and have given entire satisfaction. And we offer them again this year at less figures than heretofore. We will deliver them if wanted, at Franklinton, Kittrells, Henderson or Louisburg.

These manures are especially adapted to Cotton, Corn and Wheat. We have the direct Agency from the Manufacturer of the BEHAMA, and special agency for the EUREKA, and we offer both to the public, feeling sure that they will give entire satisfaction.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS TO THOSE WISHING TO PURCHASE FOR COTTON.

YARBOROUGH & Co.

LOUISBURG, N. C.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to hire or employ Drummond Neal, as he was bound to me for court cost, and has only paid up in part. Any one hiring or employing said Drummond Neal without my consent will do it at their own hazard as the utmost penalty of the law will be enforced against them.

Wm. M. CHENSHAW

(47) JOSHUA PERRY.

Jan. 7-4t.

LOST! LOST!!

I have lost or mislaid a county order of fifty dollars (\$50). No. 11, dated April 15, A. D. 1875, so that cannot command it. It is a cash order properly signed by the Chairman and Clerk of the Board. Any person finding it will please return it to me.

Wm. M. CHENSHAW

Jan. 7-4t.