

Carolina Watchman.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1887.

The Present Jury System.

The New Orleans States and the Wilmington Star have been discussing the present jury system, and have given attention to sentiments in regard to it held by many intelligent men.

It is an interesting question, and one on which some action is likely to be taken at no distant day.

Convict Mutiny.

The convicts in the State Penitentiary attempted a revolt Saturday last. The alarm having been sounded in the city and the assembling of the military, created quite a sensation for a short time; fortunately for the convicts no harm was done, though the guards would have been justifiable in shooting down every man engaged in the disturbance.

Woman's Bank.

An angel has fallen—again a woman has been tempted in money matters beyond what she could bear. Sarah E. Howe was her name, and she belonged to Boston. She had managed to acquire fame as a financier—opened a Savings Bank and did business in that line for several years up to the night of the 13th, when she disappeared, carrying off \$50,000 belonging to depositors.

The Rahway Murder.

The mystery of the murdered girl at Rahway is still unsolved and continues to engage the eager search of newspaper reporters and the city authorities. The strangest part of it is that the girl has been identified by several parties and all differing as to the name and history. Two Scotch women identified her as their sister Mary, and wept over her body, so confident were they that it was she.

Important Discovery.

One of the most important discoveries in photographing the heavens is reported from Paris, April 16th. A perfect chart of the heavens is promised including stars of the 10th magnitude. To the director of the Paris Observatory, Admiral Mouchez, belongs the honor of constructing a photographing instrument of extraordinary power, and making some of the most interesting experiments yet recorded, from which astronomers will be enabled to make calculations of greater accuracy in respect to the stars, their magnitude, distance, and relation to each other.

Strikes Extending South.

There was a strike on the 18th, among the hands employed on the city water works of Raleigh. It commenced at there they were erecting a dam and reservoir, 1 1/2 miles in the country. The hands employed there suddenly stopped work and marched off in a body to the city and commenced a noisy conference with the men employed in ditching and laying pipes. They dispersed on seeing the police approaching; but in a little while after the ditchers and pipe-layers returned their working tools and quit work also. They have been receiving 80 cts. per day, but demand an advance of 20 cts. Later reports will show the result.

It is likely that the "strikers" (nearly all negro Knights of Labor) had struck themselves a harder blow than any one else. It is not every day that they can find steady employment at 80 cts. a day, nor even at 75 cts. Besides, there are many hands obtainable at these prices who will be content with their wages. It is probable that the water works men will hold no conference at all with the hands who have gone off, but will proceed to take in others who are not bound like slaves to obey the commands of official Knights.

The Robesonian says that since the fire, Lumberton is like Washington, a city of magnificent distances. It also recites the singular fact that the town was literally carpeted, Saturday morning last, with Col. C. R. Jones address of the 25th July—asking people to vote for him, and hoping he had not committed mortal sin by becoming a candidate without the sanction of the "powers that be." Where they came from and why they were there, were the funny questions of the day.

The Medical Record in discussing the position of the body in sleep as affecting health, advises persons of habitual constipation to sleep on the left side. The reason assigned for it seems good, and persons of that habit would do themselves no harm by trying it.

We regret to see that through a disagreement between members of the Democratic Board of Aldermen in the city of Wilmington, two of them joined the Republicans to over-ride the wishes of the others, and that some radical changes in the city government is anticipated.

There is no fact better established by experience and observation than that of the conservatism of Democratic administration, whether in the States or in cities of the South. The radical or Republican party as at present organized, consisting of a few selfish white men as leaders, backed by the unthinking negro, cannot be safely trusted by the great body of white people to control the public affairs of State or city.

The white people as tax-payers sustain the burden of the government, and of right and justice, should manage public affairs. Whenever they have done so it has been with equity, and on an economical scale as the public good required; and for these reasons they should stand firmly together, shoulder to shoulder; for among the heavy curses falling on a community there are few worse than bad government. The negro has no room for complaint. The party with which he acts has never done him any good. All the advantages he enjoys have come to him through the magnanimity and wisdom of the Democratic party. And it is certainly unreasonable to expect a people who have governed themselves for hundreds of years to relinquish the right to do so still, to those who are uneducated in governmental affairs.

But with rare exceptions the negro does not desire to rule. If let alone he is quite content to pursue his own pleasure and leave government to those best able to administer it. It is only when provoked and misguided by place-seeking and selfish white men who have an insufficient white following to put them in power and call on the negro to help them up, that the negro becomes restive and aggressive, and takes delight in "voting against the white folks." He is less to blame than those who incite him to such unreasonable conduct, and it only remains for the "white folks" to do their best to secure good government as well for the negro as for themselves.

About six thousand shoemakers, it is said, in and about the city of New York, will withdraw from the Knights of Labor. They have found that it does not pay to obey the dictates of the officials of the Knights to strike when they command it, thus subjecting themselves and families to privations and suffering, often without sufficient cause, and merely to gratify their official importance.

Steam and electricity, it is claimed, have solved the question of lighting and warming railroad cars without the danger of setting trains on fire in case of accident. There are neither lamps nor stoves to set a wreck on fire. The trains are warmed by steam, and lighted by electricity stored up in sufficient quantity to run 12 hours.

Sharing the profits of a business with men doing work has now begun to be talked about in this country. Mr. Wanamaker, the famous Philadelphia merchant has adopted it, and it is likely others will follow his example. It has been practiced in France with entire success.

The English army is experimenting with bicycles for scouting work. The trials, so far, have been very satisfactory. In every instance they exceeded in swiftness the cavalry, and did their work more secretly. This is largely due, no doubt, to the excellence of the English roads.

The towns of Martin Ferry and St. Clairsville, West Virginia, were wrecked by a cyclone, last week. The people were hard at work all last Sunday clearing away the wreck and providing for the relief and comfort of the people who were distressed by it.

It is said that Queen Victoria will imitate to a certain extent some of our democratic customs, and give a few receptions without the usual excess of formality. It will be the most popular feature of her great jubilee.

Artificial whetstones, a French invention, are made by pulverizing emery or flint and mixing gelatine and moulding the mass into the shape desired and compressing it by hydraulic power.

Fifty-one shares of stock in the Chronicle Printing office at Raleigh, will be sold at the Court House in that city, on the 7th day of May, as the Property of R. A. Shotwell.

There was a fight between a gang of tramps and the police at South Bend, Ind., on the 19th. One tramp was shot through the heart and instantly killed.

Prairie fires in Dakota have swept over a dozen or more counties, consuming fences, barns, dwellings, &c. No such calamity known there since 1878.

The teamster strike in Montreal, Canada, resulted in a row when new hands were called in, and the police had hard work to subdue the strikers.

In the Cyclist's tournament in Dublin, Ireland, on the 11th, Woodhouse, the American champion, won the handicap race.

The Wilmington Star regrets that Col. Duncan K. McRae continues in low health. He has been ill about five months.

The fertilizer sales this year will show a large falling off. The newspapers from all parts of the State concur in this opinion.

The Raleigh News-Observer has put on a new dress. It deserved it, for it is one of our best State papers.

Four hundred tailors on a strike at Milwaukee, Wis. Cause: want higher wages.

The Texas drought has been broken, a bountiful rainfall having visited the district.

Washington Letter.

(From our regular correspondent.)

Washington, April 18th, 1887.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia have done all in their power to make Sunday "blue" in Washington. They have resurrected old "closing laws" which have long mouldered in the statute book and are rigidly enforcing them. Not only saloons, but every sort of an establishment where trade is carried on for profit, except apothecary shops and undertaking establishments, are to be tightly closed.

Yesterday was the second Sunday since the old, new law went into effect. On the preceding Sunday crowds of thirty men were seen leaving the city for the hills in the direction of the taverns on the country roads in the vicinity. Long before dark the suburban bars were "closed," not because it was Sunday, but because their supply of liquors was exhausted. There was no deficiency yesterday at these places.

During the week beer wagons and grocery teams loaded with the Secretary Whitney's liquor bills were very large, owing to his liberal hospitality. If anything were needed, however, to demonstrate the leaning of the President toward the temperance cause, it is only necessary to point to the recent example set in this respect by the mistress of the White House, who, without the least trace of fanaticism or intolerance, occupies the position that the drinking intoxicating liquors is neither a proper thing to do or encourage. It will be remembered that when at the Diplomatic State dinner the customary seven or eight wines were served, as usual to the guests, Mrs. Cleveland's interesting personality continues to afford much material for the gossip and the press. Her most trivial sayings and doings, and many things which she has never said or done, are constantly printed. She is now enjoying a season of quiet retirement and rest at the President's country place, "Oak View," and has not been to the White House for some time. The novel proposition has been made that all the ladies who have presided as hostesses of the Executive Mansion make arrangements for a meeting and reception in Washington. All the former Presidents have passed away, but there are still living eleven ladies who have occupied the position of first lady of the land. These are the widow of President Tyler and Mrs. Seemple, her step daughter, now an inmate of the Louise Home in this city, who, during the period between her own mother's death and the second marriage of her father, was the head of his household at the White House. Then the widow of President Polk, Mrs. M. J. Johnson, the niece of President Buchanan, who was for four years the mistress of the Mansion; Mrs. Patterson, the daughter of President Johnson; Mrs. Grant, who had the position for eight years; Mrs. Hayes, who had it only six months; Mrs. McElroy, the President's first sister, who was lady of the White House during part of each of three years of his term; Miss Rose Cleveland, who reigned fifteen months, and lastly, the wife of the President.

When, last evening, General George Sheridan repeated by request his lecture on "The Modern Pagan," Mr. J. W. Deal, an enterprising young farmer near Saw P. O., has decidedly the finest wheat crop, of eleven acres, that we have seen in this section. It is on clover soil, there having been but one crop of clover on the land before the crop we speak of.

On April 14th, Mr. A. Yost, of Enochville, (having previously accepted the divine declaration, "It is not good for man to be alone") was seen passing through Saw on his way to the residence of his intended, accompanied by the proper authorities to make two people one. Many more and happier marriages all along the "pathway of his future life."

The Saw Literary Society met last Saturday night. The subject for debate was "Which is the greater evil, pride and ambition or ignorance and superstition?" After which the weekly orator delivered a very able address, the subject being "The advancement and different resources of the human mind."

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in post office at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending April 16, 1887.

- Alex McCrury, Charles Foster, Mary M. McCubbin, A. L. Hains, Francis Smith, James James, Noah Peeler, John O. B. Jones, James Brown, E. B. Jones, Wm. J. Kinzie, Mary Kinzie, Daniel Almon, Wm. J. Moon, J. R. Boyden, Sandy Molt, Mrs. M. E. Brumley, Mrs. M. E. Brumley, Patrick Burns, Benj. S. Pardee, Ephraim Gosnor, Bartley Perry, Wm. E. Cox, E. T. Cook, Lee Cauthen, Mary Scott, Mandie Davis, C. H. Williams, E. C. Ellington, Dena Williams, William Flack, S. D. Williams.

Please say advertised when the above letters are called for.

A. H. BOYDEN, P. M.

Winston Correspondence.

Winston, April 15, 1887.

"She's the sweetest girl in school!" enthusiastically exclaimed one young miss to another, as they passed down the street together. "Edith is so kind, and gentle, and unselfish, every one likes her. And she has lovely golden hair and pretty eyes. Isn't it lovely being so kind, so good, it spoils her looks. And then she has such dreadful headaches!" The girl's mother had heard what she said. It set her thinking what could be done for those headaches, and the rough, muddy complexion, that was lowering the disordered daughter. She recalled what she had read of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and on the spur of the moment she slipped into a drug store and bought a supply. Edith took it faithfully, with the result that it cleared her disordered blood, relieved the headaches, made her skin soft, fair and rosy and now she is not only the "sweetest girl in school," but the most beautiful.

England confiscated Ireland. It seized its fertile and prosperous territory without a shadow of right in civilized warfare. It ground its people down by merciless and continuous oppression. It made every landlord's autocrat. It gave the country laws which taxed the poor peasants the more the harder they worked. The consequence is that a large part of the millions of dollars that go to those down-trodden people finds its way to landlords' pockets. The peasants have to pay it out, in order to keep shelter over their heads. And still the British Tories want to force coercion upon them. It is a brutal exhibition of inhumanity, but the day of reckoning will come as sure as there is justice on earth.

NOTICE TO DRUGGISTS AND STORE KEEPERS.

I guarantee Shriner's Indian Vermifuge to destroy and expel worms from the human body, where they exist, if used according to directions. You are authorized to sell it upon the above conditions. David E. Foutz, Proprietor, Baltimore, Md.

SEVENTEEN MEN ARRESTED.

Somewhat of a Sensation Down the Air Line—How the Richmond & Danville Freight Cars Have Been Robbed, and How the Robbers were Caught.

Seventeen men, white and black, big and little, were arrested at Greenville, S. C., yesterday, upon the charge of robbing freight trains on the Richmond & Danville line. Passengers who came in on the train last night say that a considerable excitement exists in Greenville over the arrests, some highly respected parties being among those arrested, but this latter class are probably some merchants who bought the stolen goods unawares.

The story of the robbery, briefly told, is that since November last officials of the Richmond & Danville Road have missed from freight trains en route Southward goods to the amount of \$50,000. The robbery was traced to Greenville and Saturday one white man and two negroes were arrested at that place and the other men followed yesterday. It was discovered that a member of the gang would conceal himself in a loaded car at some station between Charlotte and Greenville, select all the goods that he deemed available, and as the train drew near the city limits the goods would be thrown out to the streets.

It is believed that all implicated in this remarkable robbery have been arrested, and are now in custody, and there will be a big trial at the next court in Greenville. —Charlotte Chronicle, 19th.

Saw Dust.

Ed. Watchman.—The farmers in this section are pushing forward with their work to get their crops planted.

The wheat crops are looking somewhat better than expected. Mr. J. W. Deal, an enterprising young farmer near Saw P. O., has decidedly the finest wheat crop, of eleven acres, that we have seen in this section. It is on clover soil, there having been but one crop of clover on the land before the crop we speak of.

How to Gain Flesh and Strength.

Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion with Hypophosphites. It is as palatable as milk and easily digested. The rapidity with which delicate people improve with its use is wonderful. Use it and try your weight. As a remedy for Consumption, Throat affections, and Bronchitis, it is unequalled. Please read: "I used Scott's Emulsion in a child eight months old with good results. He gained four pounds in a very short time."—Mrs. E. M. D., Alabama. "I gave Scott's Emulsion to a gentleman 65 years old troubled with Chronic Bronchitis, with the most excellent results."—J. C. CASON, Broken Arrow, Ala. 19-ct.

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COMBINED WITH GREAT REFRACTING POWER. They are as Transparent and Colorless as Light itself. And for softness of endurance to the eye can not be excelled, enabling the wearer to read for hours without fatigue. In fact, they are Perfect Sight Preservers.

FROM THE GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA. BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 27, 1885.

MR. A. K. HAWKES: Dear Sir—I desire to testify to the great superiority of your Crystallized Lenses. They combine great brilliancy with softness and clearness to the eye, more than I have ever found.

RECOMMENDED BY GOV. IRELAND. AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 8, 1885.

MR. A. K. HAWKES: Dear Sir—I am much pleased with the pantoscopic glasses you so perfectly adapted to my eyes with them I am enabled to read as in my youth, the most gratifying result of my eyes, and an old man of 60 years.

MR. A. K. HAWKES: Dear Sir—Your patent eye-glasses relieved some time since, and am very much gratified at the wonderful change that has come over my eyes since I have discarded my old glasses, and an old man of 60 years.

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CLOTHING

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Philadelphia, I am prepared to furnish Suits at LOW PRICES, and on short notice. Call at my Store, and see samples of Goods and get prices.

I have also on hand a choice stock of Family Groceries. Call and see me.

C. J. BINGHAM.

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THE ROCK IS MINED NEAR WILMINGTON and ground at Raleigh. It contains over sixty per cent. of Carbonate of Lime (Agricultural Lime) lately received on every farm, and ten to twelve per cent. of Phosphate of Lime (Phosphoric Acid) and a small per cent. of Potash—the best standard articles. Analysis by the State Chemist: It is the richest manure in the world. Sold for less than half price of fertilizers made with Sulphuric Acid.

YOU CAN MAKE ALL YOUR MANURES AT HOME

— OUT OF — LIME PHOSPHATE FOR CORN:

1. A compost of Lime Phosphate, 1,000 pounds, Kainit or hard wood ashes, 200 pounds, and 800 pounds of cow or horse stable manure, makes as good a general manure as can be found.

2. On land rich in vegetable matter, like bottom or new land, use 500 pounds of Phosphate.

FOR CLOVER AND GRASSES Lime Phosphate is the best clover food known. It gives good stands, corrects the sourness of red lands of the middle and western countries. It will make clover grow on red hillside galls, which we consider the greatest triumph. Use 600 to 2,000 pounds per acre on clover and grasses. On very sandy land use Kainit with it.

FOR PEAS: It is the natural manure, as might be supposed; 600 pounds per acre, with kainit, on sandy land.

FOR TOBACCO: 600 pounds Lime Phosphate, 1,000 pounds finely-chopped stable manure, 200 pounds leached ashes, 200 pounds high grade ammoniated fertilizer.

N. C. PHOSPHATE CO., RALEIGH, N. C. J. ALLEN BROWN, Agent, Salisbury, N. C.

OPIUM and Whiskey Habits cured at home with our pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D., Atlanta, Ga. Office 624 Whitehall St.

If You Wish a Good Article Of Pure Tobacco, ask your dealer for "Old Rip."

OPEN YOUR EYES!

---EVERYBODY--- LADIES ESPECIALLY!

We have the largest and best selected Stock of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Notions and Dress Trimmings ever brought to the city. We cordially invite the trade to call and examine for themselves. You cannot afford to pass us by.

LISTEN!

Embroidered French Batiste Robes, worth \$1.00, for \$2.00. Set Swiss Embroiders at fifty cents on the dollar. Five cent Lawns can not be equalled; twenty-seven inches wide; fine stock. A full line of colors.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF CURTAIN GOODS AND FITTINGS.

CURTAIN RODS—Brass, Ebony, Walnut and Ash. SHADES—In all Colors and Quantity. Yard Wide Strain for 10 cts. Towels at 5 cts. a piece. Checked Nansooks at 8 1/2 cts. worth 12 1/2

Special Bargains in Parasols. Yard Wide Bleached Cotton at 8 cts. A SPLENDID LINE OF GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS. Gent's Linen Handkerchiefs at half price. Gent's, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, all grades and quality.

MERONEY & BRO.

5 CENT DEPARTMENT

JUST READ THIS ARRAY OF USEFUL ARTICLES:

Long Handle Baking Spoons, Comb and Brush Case, Boy's Wood Handle Jack Knife, Ivory Box Shoe Blacking, Two Papers Pins, Pair Iron Shelf Brackets, Set Dominoes, Ball Glycerine Soap, 10 Key Harmonico, Bronze Coffee Tooth Brush, Jew's-Harp, big enough for any mouth, Rubber Fire Comb, Tin Wash Basin, Box Slate Pencils, Skimmers for Milk, Long Handle, Oilcloth Bib, Kid Pusher, metal frame, ball clasp, Clear Glass Goblets, Bengal Wood Pipes, Deep Pudding Pans, Curry Combs, 6 bar good, Shears, good size, Turkey Red Handkerchiefs, 18 inch, Eppers, 1/2 Pint, long handle, Ivory Handle Tooth Brush, Bronze Hair Case, book hanging, Oblong Glass Dish, pickle or preserve, 10 inch Plate, stamped tin, Turkey Red Napkin, standard goods, Dish Soap, for use in hot water, One Quart Stew Pan, Sheet Paper, 1 doz. sheets, 18 inch Iron Handle Pokers, Gray Strainers, very handy, Twin Match Safes Decorated, Ladies Folding Mirrors, good size, Ladies' Handkerchief, fancy border, Spicetee Case, leather flap top, Stove Polish Paste, tin box, ready for use.

Iron Cake Turner, malleable iron handle, Square Bread or Cape Pans, for baking, Fancy Goblet, full size, neat pattern, Collier Button, lever-back, fire gilt, Foot Scrapers, for outside door, iron japanned, Heavy Wood Rolling Pins, good, 12 inch Japan Trays, Bronze Stove Lids, Nickel Handle Fire Shovels, Corner Brackets, Picture Hangers, nickel, wire and pin, 50 foot Rope-Clothes Lines, Good Size Spring Tadocks, Large Gimble Bits, 1 doz. Safety Pins, large size, Large and Pretty Cromos, Bottle Mucilage and Brush, 5 Good Plain Cedar Pencils, A No. 1 Horse Cell, Cake of Yum Yum Soap, Large Size Memoranda-Book, Fancy Letter Tablet, fancy colored paper, Silver Finished Vases, Liquid Bluing in large bottles, 4 Hook Hat Racks, All Leather Shawl Strap.

Lack of space keeps us from naming hundreds of other goods in this line. Come and take a look.

RACKET C. O. D. STORE. 21-ly Gaskill's Corner.

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