

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1889.

Mr. W. G. Bogle, republican, was elected Mayor of Taylorsville.

There are about 5,000 men—masons, carpenters, &c.—on a strike at Pittsburg. Later—it is off.

It is a serious fact that newspaper men rarely become insane although the "devil" is constantly after them.

Capt. J. D. Brown's cotton gin, at Davidson College, was burned yesterday. Supposed to have been set on fire.

All the parties in pursuit of the Postmastership of Raleigh, are at Washington, laying siege to the White House.

There is just an even dozen of printers in the Congress of the United States—more than of any other class except lawyers.

North Carolina will receive over \$400,000 of the appropriation for the national guards of the several States by the War Department.

The truck farmers in the southern parts of the Atlantic States are in luck—prices in the northern markets are good on almost everything.

Adulterations in dairy products from the United States are arousing the English, and there is talk of excluding the products from their market.

Justices of the Peace appointed by the Legislature must come before the Superior Court Clerk and qualify by the 11th of June, according to the Act.

Paper chimes, or chimesettes, stamped and cut in imitation of lace and embroidery, and displayed between the front edge of the jacket, are in order.

The "American Press" says the leading advertising agencies have formed an association or "trust." Now let publishers do the same to even up things.

The administration is grand on civil service—Wanamaker in particular ran the guillotine on Democratic postal agents to its utmost capacity while he could.

There is to be a big time of horse racing at Hickory, commencing on the 15th May, inst., nearly 100 horses and several different States will be represented.

Two men are to be hung in this State on the 7th of June, to wit: J. S. McMahan, of Macon county, for murder; and David Bell, of Madison county, for rape.

A man has no more right to say an unconvincing thing than to act one; no more right to speak rudely than to knock a man down—whether speaking in private or from a rostrum.

A fearful cyclone swept over portions of Pratt, Stafford and Rice counties in Kansas, Tuesday. Several persons were killed or fatally damaged. Damage to property and stock was very great.

John O. Nelms is in a Georgia jail awaiting trial as a bigamist. He has four wives—one in Georgia, another in Texas, another in Tennessee, and another in Arkansas. They are all after him with blood in their eyes.

There is a negro in Hickory, who according to the Carolinian, claims to control 30 votes of his race, which he offers to sell for a money consideration. Of course the good people of that town will search out the case and deal with it according to law.

Cotton manufacturers were in convention at Augusta last week, for the purpose of consulting on various questions affecting the manufacturing interests of the South. The reader will find an interesting report of the meeting in another part of this paper.

There was quite an election interference at Fayetteville, La., on Monday. A large number of men armed with Winchester rifles surrounded the voting place, and others were stationed in the outskirts of the town, to prevent negroes from voting in the municipal election. Every attempt to pass them was resisted. The sheriff closed the polls and went to arresting the disturbers, ten of whom were jailed; and he thinks the parish force will be sufficient to restore order. The election was postponed to another day.

Advertising the Louisiana Lottery is forbidden by the laws of North Carolina, and we think the law is in the interest of the people. We know of at least two papers in the State which refused to publish such advertisements before the law against it was made.

"A North Carolinian," writing in the Wilmington Star of May 21, treats his subject with marked ability. He undertakes to tell why young North Carolinians leave the State, and lays it, in part to local jealousies. But we will leave the reader to examine the article for himself in our next issue.

A white male child, two weeks old, says the Davie Times, was found in a spring in Davie county, Tuesday of last week, where he was probably thrown by some inhuman mother. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of "came to its death by some foul means." How sin leads to insupportable shame and death!

The latest adaptation of paper to the common wants of man, is that of making bottles of it. The paper bottle industry has already achieved considerable success in Chicago. Many advantages are claimed for ware made of this material—lightness, durability, unbreakableness, &c., while the cost is considerably lower than the same article made of glass.

The cotton factory scheme at Raleigh seems to drag—the committee to obtain subscriptions finding it rather slow work. We think there is some danger of the South going a little too fast in this cotton factory craze. The money locked up in the business may be badly needed before it comes back. Head the account of the cotton factory meeting recently held at Augusta, Ga.

Five persons were burned to death in the dwelling house of Watson Bowers, Westchester county, N. Y., Monday night—his mother, two young children and two maid servants. When Bowers discovered the fire he took his wife out of the building, but both he and she were badly burned. The screams of the other persons were heard, but he was powerless to relieve them.

The Daily News says there will be no prohibition election in Charlotte this year. The petition laid before the County Commissioners was defective in the material point of not containing the names of one-fourth of the registered voters.—A board of Civil Service examiners was in session at Charlotte Tuesday. A majority of the applicants who came before the board were negroes.

The Paris Exposition was formally opened on 6th May at 1:30 o'clock, by President Carnot. The President was accompanied to the exposition grounds by the President of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. They were greeted in an address from Tirard, Prime Minister, who took occasion to extend a welcome to all strangers in Paris, and said republican France would show itself hospitable and generous to all, &c.

Municipal Elections. The Democratic ticket in the following places was elected: Asheville, headed by C. D. Blanton; Shelby, headed by W. L. Darnon; Statesville, headed by J. A. Miller; Wadesboro, headed by J. M. Little; Concord, headed by J. A. Boger; Lexington, headed by F. C. Robbins; and Hickory, headed by J. G. Hall.

Disgraceful End of the Ball. The closing scene of the great centennial ball in New York, as reported to the Springfield Republican, surpassed everything known in disgraceful drunkenness and disorder. The managers lost all control and the waiters at the supper table with the surging mass of impatient men, got drunk, and confusion and ruin ruled supreme. The managers saw no other chance but to clear the room. Reason, expostulation and argument were all in vain, so clubs were drawn and the crowd was fairly driven out. When empty, the supper room looked as if a cyclone had swept through it.

We will wager a quart of peanuts that there was not a half dozen southerners in the herd driven out by the police. Come South, fellows to learn decency and good manners.

Senator Vance's Sight. In a personal letter received by a gentleman in Charlotte, N. C., from Senator Vance, the Senator says, in reply to a question about his sight: "The statement which has been going the round, happy to my remaining eye is in danger, I am far as I can judge, its sight has been strengthened by the removal of the other. I suppose that the cure which I have taken to put no strain upon it that could get a complete rest until next December, I shall be completely restored to healthy sight."

Washington Letter. (From our regular correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 6, 1889.

Ex-President Cleveland's celebrated seal brown carriage horses, together with his carriage, harness, etc., were sold to-day at a auction. When Mr. Cleveland left here he had not decided whether he would sell them or carry them to New York. The prices realized were satisfactory.

The Pacific coast has captured the biggest thing yet given out by the present administration. It is the contract to build the mammoth armored coast defense vessel that was provided for by the last Congress, which has been awarded by the Navy Department to the Union Iron works of San Francisco.

When the cat's away the mice will play." John Sherman has gone to Europe and the Foraker wing of the republican party of Ohio, with Foraker at the head, has swooped down on Washington to see what Harrison can be coaxed into giving them. John Sherman has by his selfishness seemingly committed political suicide. He got two or three offices for his own personal favorites but he has made enemies of the entire Ohio Congressional delegation thereby. Representatives Butterworth and McKinley have long been able lieutenants of Sherman's but now they train with the Foraker crowd, with whom they have made a league, offensive and defensive; and unless the signs are greatly at fault John Sherman is now serving his last term in the Senate.

The United States officials that went into a hand-grabbing business in Oklahoma have been called upon to explain their actions to the Interior Department.

Ex-Senator Mahone is still here. He made another piteous appeal to Harrison last week and as a result he was allowed to name the United States District Attorney for the eastern district of Virginia. There was quite a howl from the Anti-Mahone Virginia republicans. Let 'em howl.

Among the few appointments that Harrison has found time to make since his return from the New York celebration was that of his brother, Carter B. Harrison, to be United States Marshal for the middle district of Tennessee. If Mr. Cleveland had appointed his brother to a position every republican editor in the country would have roared for months, but they will discreetly overlook this little bit of nepotism. Verily it does make a difference whose ox is gored.

Army courts seem to make rather queer ideas in regard to making the "punishment fit the crime."

Maj. Lydecker, who was the engineer in charge of the Washington aqueduct tunnel has been found guilty by a court martial on several counts of having neglected his duty as an official etc. And the said neglect has cost a million dollars that have been spent on the tunnel which has now been abandoned. Pretty serious crime one would think and deserving of severe punishment. What does the Court Martial say? That Major Lydecker should be fined \$100, per month for nine months and reprimanded in general orders. Could anything be more ludicrous. An officer by neglect and carelessness sacrifices \$1,000,000 and deprives a city of a much needed increase of water supply, and is fined \$900 therefore. Reader perhaps you may wonder why this sentence was made so light. It can be answered in two words, social influence which is the strongest of all powers in Washington.

Senator Gorman it is generally thought will succeed the late W. H. Barnum as chairman of the democratic national committee.

Republican office seekers say that President Harrison has as much trouble to arrive at a definite decision as to making an appointment as did the hungry ass that fable says starved to death between two bundles of hay because he could not decide which to go to.

According to Senator Ingalls, President Harrison will call an extra session of Congress to meet early in October in order to get the House organized and in working order before the Christmas recess. Ingalls speaks as though the matter had been definitely settled by the President.

Joe Foster, a lad 12 years old, while fishing at the "mud mill" a few days ago caught an eel on his hook; a cat fish at that moment came along and seized on the eel and began swallowing it, but his eelish had no idea of furnishing himself as food for the gills of the cat-fish and wrapped himself around a fence rail that was lying on the bottom of the creek. The boy thinking that he had fastened a small sized whale began to gently pull in and finally succeeded in "hawling out" the above queer combination, consisting of eel, cat-fish and fence rail. Next.—Davie Times.

At the centennial banquet in New York on Tuesday night, toasts were responded to by a number of distinguished men. Grover Cleveland responded to the toast "The People of the United States." Governor Lee, of Virginia responded to the toast "The States." Following are extracts from Gov. Lee's speech: "The inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States, is the event of American history we are celebrating to-night. It so happens that in the present Governor of the State in which he was born, lived and is now sleeping his last sleep, no sound so quietly and calmly that will ever awake him to glory again. Owing to that circumstance, and from no merit of mine, I feel I have been honored by the request to make a response to the toast just read. Virginia, in giving this illustrious patriot to the whole country, recognizes the fact that though one State may claim the locality of his birth, and the place of his burial, no one State can bound his boundless fame, but that on the wings of his glory has been wafted to the American Union, and each State in the all that pertains to the hero's life, service and character.

The national crown which binds the brows of the States, is indeed brilliant with the military and civic deeds of his splendid career, and called by his country to the defense of her liberties, he triumphantly vindicated the rights of humanity, and on the pillars of national independence laid the foundation of a great republic."

Twice invested with the supreme magistracy by the unanimous voice of a free people, he surpassed the cabinet the glories of the field, and voluntarily resigning scepter and sword, retired to the shades of Mount Vernon.

Magnanimous in youth, glorious through life, great in death—his highest ambition was the happiness of mankind, his noblest victory the conquest of himself.

The Republic of to-day should be the Republic of the fathers—the United States of 1889, under our present distinguished Chief-Magistrate, will then be the United States of 1841 and 1789, when the scepter of power was in the hands of a William Henry Harrison, and a George Washington.

May it so continue, and may the contest hereafter, between the States, be for the promotion of commerce and civilization, the progress of agricultural and manufacturing wealth, and the development of arts and sciences, while each State is laboring at the same time to promote the common glory of the United States. Then may we hear the invocations from 42 hearts, ascending to our fathers' God sweeping into the heavens and rising above the stars, that State shall not lift up its sword against State, neither shall they know war any more, and that the reign of peace, union and fraternity shall be as lasting as the home of the stars—as eternal as the foundations of the everlasting hills—and in your harbor here may "Liberty enlighten the world," join the swelling anthem, and proclaim to her subjects everywhere, that the problem of free, popular and Constitutional government, has been solved upon the American Continent."

What constitutes bad character has often puzzled judges and jurors. In the last term of Wake Superior Court, according to the Goldsboro Messenger, a witness before the plaintiffs was bad. He was asked in what particular it was bad. He replied that the old man was "curious and comical," that he would not visit any one and would allow no one to visit him; and this was Smith's bad character.—State Chronicle.

About the juiciest testimony as to character ever given in this State was that of Judge Clark's witness in Wilkes court about two years ago. Being asked if he knew the general character of A. B., he answered that he did. What is it? "Well, passing and re-passing, entertaining and being entertained, it is good; but in financial matters, and especially in matters of winding up dead men's estates, it is bad."—Statesville Landmark.

Another Speech by Vance.

At the Guilford celebration last Saturday immediately after Zeb Vance's arrival on the grounds, he made a fine speech, though brief, which the majority of the people present failed to hear. When the train stopped, the Senator and his party were escorted to their quarters in a room beside the railroad. There were calls for Vance, and he came out on the front porch and said: "I am glad to meet all North Carolina here to-day. I know those of you who are not here are back over there in the woods. I can't make you a speech right now. I am not as full of speeches as I used to be; but I'm filling up; thank God, and hope soon to resume business at the old stand, where I will be thankful for your patronage, as usual."—Charlotte Chronicle.

Oyster Culture in North Carolina.

Lieut. Winslow, of the United States Navy, who was detailed some two years ago to make a survey of the oyster beds of Eastern North Carolina, made a thorough examination into this matter. He has become so convinced of the great possibilities in the culture of the oyster in our Eastern waters that he has resigned his position in the Navy and joined a company, of which he is manager, interested in this business.—Durham Plant.

Order for Two Million Yards of Cotton Bagging.

Augusta, Ga., May 2.—The Georgia Alliance has contracted with Mills for two million yards of cotton bagging, to be delivered on the first day of August. The bagging is to be not less than thirty-seconds to the yard, and average twelve ounces to the yard. The manufacturers agreeing to take the cotton as covered, at ten cents additional per hundred pounds, to cover the loss of weight in light covering. The bagging will be made by the Lane Mills, New Orleans and the West Point Mills, Georgia.

The Richmond Advocate has received a funny letter from a fellow who owes for a subscription. It reads: "February 6, 1889.—Rev. J. J. Lafferty: There is not any use of your writing to me any more. I am dead and have been dead ever since 15 day of April, so I can't take the paper any more so don't write to me any more. This is my new way to beat a publisher out of his subscription. This fellow is indeed dead to honor and he is a very dead head. He is still able to write a lie."—Winnington Star.

Never Saw the Landmark's Baby. Oxford Orphan's Friend. The prettiest thing in the State; the asylum grove. Statesville Landmark.

A Significant Pension Decision. WASHINGTON, May 7.—Assistant Secretary Bussey to-day rendered an opinion of great importance, broadening former constructions in "the line of duty" cases. In the case to-day Mary E. McNeil applies for a pension as the widow of Alexander McNeil who, while engaged in a wrestling match with a comrade in camp, received injuries which resulted in his death. The pension office rejected the claim on the ground that McNeil was not in the line of duty at the time he sustained his injuries, but Mr. Bussey holds that he was, and lays down the broad principle that soldiers while in camp, while not obeying orders or acting in violation of military regulations are always in the line of duty.

CHICAGO, May 7.—A dispatch from Mayeville, Ky., says that the freight train which was transporting the famous Libby prison from Richmond to Chicago, was wrecked 7 miles east of that place yesterday by the breaking of an axle of the cars. The remains of the war relic were profusely scattered about, and the people flocked to the scene all day to secure the old bricks and lumber as mementoes. No one was hurt.

Country Produce Market. Reported by D. R. JULIAN & CO.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Corn, Peas, Flour, Meal, Bacon, Sides, Shoulders, Lard, Potatoes, Eggs, Butter, Chickens, Molasses.

Cotton and Grain Market. Reported by BOYDEN & QUINN.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Cotton firm, Strict g'd Middling, Good Middling, Middling, Low Middling, Stains & Tinges, Wheat, Corn new, Oats.

BALTIMORE MILLINERY STORE. <OPENING> OF <SPRING MILLINERY.> THE FINEST LINE OF HATS, BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, LACES, &c. ARE NOW ON EXHIBITION AT THE NEW MILLINERY STORE OF MRS. SUF V. FLEMING, OVER BOSTON & McCANLES STORE April 31st. SUBSCRIBE TO The Carolina Watchman.

JUST RECEIVED! MANY NEW AND LATEST STYLES OF SPRING JEWELRY! And NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY. Don't send away for goods that can be had at home. The way to build up our town is to keep your trade at home; and try rather to bring and encourage trade from abroad. If you can not get what you want at home, ask to have it ordered, and you will save money as well as help build up our town. Very truly, W. H. REISNER, LEADING JEWELER.

Ladies ASK FOR GILT EDGE THE ONLY SHOE POLISH CONTAINING OIL. BUYERS' GUIDE For the best quality and lowest prices Go to Schultz. For beautiful new dress shoes Go to Schultz. For the latest styles of Oxford Ties & Slippers, Go to Schultz. For the largest stock of Shoes and Slippers, Go to Schultz. For a large and well-selected stock of straw hats, Go to Schultz. If the best at bottom prices are good enough for you, Go to Schultz. For a nice trunk or cheap umbrella, Go to Schultz. For the best French blacking and ladies shoe polish, Go to Schultz. For prompt attention to orders by mail, Send to Schultz. SIGN OF BIG GOLD BOOT. Respectfully, J. Z. SCHULTZ.

BOYDEN & QUINN DEALERS IN Cotton, Grain, Fertilizers, Agricultural Implements, Wagons, Buggies, Carriages, Road Carts, &c., &c. FERTILIZERS FERTILIZERS WE ARE NOW RECEIVING Our Spring Stock of OUR ESTABLISHED AND VALUABLE BRANDS, which will offer to the Trade at Reasonable Figures AND Easy Terms to Farmers. The entire satisfaction given by our goods last Season justifies us in saying that there are none better than our Farmer's Friend, STONEWALL AND NATIONAL. WE HAVE THE Ritch Cultivator, For Corn, Cotton, Tobacco, &c. THE SYRACUSE CHILLED PLOW IS NOW PERFECT. Call and see THE REVERSABLE HILL-SIDE PLOW. AND CLARK'S CUTAWAY HARROW is something that every farmer needs. We will pay the highest cash prices for Cotton, Cotton Seed and all kinds of Grain. Call and see us. Respectfully, BOYDEN & QUINN