

Edith Godden, a steamship of 600 tons burthen, was sunk at sea yesterday was a week. Passengers were all saved.

Natural gas has been found in Easton, at the depth of 60 feet, having an upward pressure of 60 pounds to the inch.

Press dispatches state that there is another uprising in Hayti and that 5,000 men are under arms for the purpose of deposing Hippolyte.

The dispute between Virginia and Maryland about the boundary line has been settled, by the engineer to whom it was referred, in favor of Maryland.

Chicago is making a great fight for the World's Fair. If she gets it we can all go and kill two birds with one stone—see the show and get a divorce.

A strong effort will be made this winter to have Congress adopt the English idea of a Postal savings bank, to be conducted by the Post office department.

A train on the Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road left the track near Greenville on Tuesday, and the engineer was killed and five passengers badly hurt.

The citizens of Cleveland, Ohio, are up in arms against electric car motors in the streets. Hundreds of men have been at work cutting and slashing down wires.

Diphtheria is epidemic in Morehead, Minn. Nine deaths and forty-four new cases in one day is most distressing, but such was the record of one day last week.

Montana is torn by factions. They have organized two separate legislatures in that state: the republicans comprising one body and the Democratic the other.

There is some talk of re-organizing West Point, the main idea being to break down the barriers between the ranks and the officers, which would be radical in the extreme.

The steamer Egypt, from Liverpool, made a narrow escape in a two-day's hurricane. Passengers at the dinner table were flooded, and the contents of the table emptied on them.

A band of sixteen masked men boarded a passenger train in the Indian Territory Tuesday night and got away with about \$40,000. United States Marshals are in pursuit of the robbers.

Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton is dead. He was the Democratic nominee for Vice-President, in 1864. Was a Senator from Ohio in 1870. Was Minister to Germany in 1885. A great man has gone.

Owing to ill health and the infirmities of old age, Mr. Jefferson Davis could not be at the great celebration in Fayetteville. He is still very feeble, though it is said is improving in strength.

Mrs. Mary Miller Bobbitt, wife of Dr. J. B. Bobbitt, died of paralysis in Raleigh, last Sunday night. In the same city, same day, Mrs. Rosalie V. Morson, mother of Prof. Hugh Morson, aged 70.

Quite a race war occurred on a passenger train in Arkansas on Monday, in which knives, pistols and clubs were used with telling effect. U. S. Marshals have since been placed on the trains as guards.

Four brothers, named Long, prominent citizens of Pine Grove, Pa., have been arrested on the charge of committing a series of burglaries in that place. A full set of burglars' tools were found at their residence.

Mahone and Foraker have been put on the shelf, and now comes the news that Ingalls will probably be defeated for re-election to the Senate. "Too good to be true" is the general comment on the last item.

It has got to be a common thing in the Episcopal churches of Boston to have boy choirs. The period of their greatest acceptability is between ten and 15 years—only in rare cases do they continue to sing after 15.

John L. Sullivan, the masher, has drawn the color line at \$20,000, and perhaps has solved the negro question. When he was telegraphed to and asked on what terms he would fight the negro, Jackson, he replied, "White men \$10,000, niggers double.

The managers of the Weldon (N. C.) Fair have decided to have no rambing carried on in their grounds this year. We hope they will make a perpetual arrangement, and that all Fairs will adopt the same rule.

A called meeting of the Ohio Wool Growers Association was held on Tuesday. They ask for more protection, saying that the Republican party promised them more protection and they now want those promises fulfilled.

The Governor of Montana has recognized the democrats, holding the certificates of the county clerks, as the true representatives of the people, and there will be a court to decide on certificates held by others claiming to be members elect.

The Iron Exchange Bank, Wisconsin, has just sustained a heavy loss (\$40,000) by robbery. The Assistant Cashier and a woman have been put under arrest. Detectives and secret agents are at work to find the money and other suspected persons.

The slave trade is still carried on against the vigilance of all the powers engaged for its suppression. The artful navigator along the coast of Africa can still find ways to get captured negroes from the warring tribes and carry them off to a market.

A big land swindle has just come to light in Chicago. One million dollars is the amount and Fredrickson & Co. are the reported swindlers. Lawyers, bankers, merchants and other business men that are always supposed to have their eyes open are the victims.

Asheville is to have another handsome hotel. It is to be by the Southern Engineering and Construction Company. The funds for building it exclusive of the frescoing and furnishing (\$100,000) are all in hand and they are only waiting to obtain the desirable site.

Disputing and quarrelling is always dangerous, for no one can know how the bitter words may end. A sensible man will avoid the beginning of strife as he would the edge of a precipice. It is the devil's good time to get in his horrible work when he finds men quarrelling.

Artificial diamonds of such superior excellence have been produced in Paris, and is now on exhibition there, as to baffle the skill of noted experts to detect their character. This being so, who can have the courage to invest thousands of dollars in gems the character of which they cannot know?

Secretary Procter will visit Geronimo and his band of Apache Indians next month and hopes to find a solution to the problem of what is to be done with them. The idea of sending them up into Swain county has not been abandoned and they may yet lift the scalps of some of North Carolina's citizens.

News from Oswego, Kansas, is to the effect that a very important train robbery was perpetrated in Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, on the night of the 24th. The robbers got possession of the train at water station—cut off the passenger coaches and ran off with the express car. Loss to the road between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

27 years ago the Yankee army had obtained positions near Fredericksburg, Va., and were demanding its surrender. The women and children of the city were flying in all directions, carrying off in boxes and bundles what earthly possessions they could. Flying—they knew not where; but many to suffering and privations to which they were strangers.

A very disastrous fire occurred at Lynn, Mass., on Tuesday. The burned district comprises many blocks in the business portion of the place. Among those that were burned out were thirty-five shoe factories, and the loss is put at ten million dollars. It was reported that twelve lives were lost, but the latest dispatches say that this report has not been verified.

Judge Morton of Kentucky in addressing the grand jury of Fayette County last week, touched on the Swope-Goodley affair and in his remarks said, "There is one great moving cause of these bloody results known, to which I cannot fail to make reference. There is a sentiment pervading our society which attaches odium to a citizen who declines to resent a personal insult by violence. The fear of this odium sharpens the dagger and loads the deadly pistol. The sentiment is as false as it is ruinous. He who offers the insult should be punished by the scorpion sting of public opinion, and not by the brave man at whom the insult is directed.

It begins to look as though President Harrison proposed to pigeon-hole the report of the Civil Service Commission handed him nearly a week ago. It recommends the prosecution of several office holders for violating the law against soliciting campaign contributions from office holders. The Commission is anxiously awaiting the President's decision in this matter.

J. D. Horton, a young farmer living near Durham, disappeared from his place on November 15th. Search being made his dead body was found buried in an old barn on the premises. J. P. Davis, a farm hand, was suspected, and officers went to Danville in search of him, and by a singular accident found him on Monday morning. He confessed the crime and was brought back to answer.

The Aldermen of Albany, N. Y., are in trouble. The grand jury are finding bills against them for bribery, and speculating on contracts let by them. "Steal!—every one of them will steal," said a well-posted northern man about members of Congress, in our hearing a few years ago. Perhaps it was evident that dishonesty among city officials in some of their northern states is the rule, and strict honesty the exception.

The Presbyterian Orphanage. The executive committee was in consultation on Tuesday, in Charlotte, for the purpose of consulting over plans for the location of the institution, says the Chronicle. Nothing very definite was done. They will want about 10 acres of land in the vicinity of the city. Temporary arrangements are to be made until something better can be done.

Fight Renewed. Our Washington correspondent of the 20th, says: "Secretaries Noble and Tracy have locked horns again for a fight." "The trouble between the gentlemen comes from the Pension Office, which continues to be a veritable thorn in the side of the administration. Secretary Noble has asked for the resignation of five of the prominent officials whose pensions were re-rated during Tanager's regime. One of them happens to be a special friend of Secretary Tracy's, and that gentleman advised him to refuse to resign and promises his help in aiding him in keeping his position." All the re-rated pensioners have refused to resign and formed a combination to fight for their places. Mr. Noble has, therefore, a big job on hand. It is not known what interference the President may make, but it is not unlikely that he will dismiss one or both of the secretaries, and that the case will come up in Congress and an investigation be made by that body.

Champions of Constitutional Liberty. St. Paul Globe. If ours is a popular government, in which the majority rule, then the attempt made by the Republicans to reverse the result of the election in Silver Bow county is subversive of Republican Government, and does violence to the underlying principle of American institutions. That is a plain statement of the situation in Montana. In seeking to reap the benefits of a victory honestly won, the Democrats of Montana are made the champions of constitutional freedom and the defenders of the highest attribute of American citizenship. There is a fight which admits of neither surrender nor compromise. There is a war waged in defense of a principle upon which the integrity of the American Union rests. They cannot afford to surrender or compromise it, for by that act they would proclaim that our institutions are a failure and that the privileges of American citizenship were not worth contending for. It would be better for Montana to be forever unrepresented in the Senate than that her Senators should be the beneficiaries of fraud.

Storm Signals are Flying. Boston Post. Although the Democratic members can afford to take part as spectators only in the Republican contest for the Speakership, they will naturally and properly oppose the treatment of the contested election cases in any such high-handed manner as has been indicated. And if it is necessary, for the prevention of such an outrage, to preserve for the minority the parliamentary privileges of obstruction which now exist, they will doubtless contest with vigor the proposed change in the rules of the house. The prospect of the opening of the new Congress is, therefore, seen to be stormy.

Birth of the Democratic Party. Somerset Democrat. The Democratic party in the United States had its birth at Boston, "when mighty Samuel Adams bawled at Freedom's stake." The "Freedom's stake" was the liberty pole. That voice declared that freemen were capable of self-government, and initiated the principles upon which Jefferson developed the Democratic theory that the citizen should be free and the government simple.

The Fayetteville centennial is now a thing of the past. It was an event long to be remembered in North Carolina. The speeches of Governor Fowle and Senators Vance and Ransom were in every way equal to the occasion. Mr. Davis, in his letter, refers to the early struggles of North Carolina, and pays glowing tribute to the courage, determination and patriotism of the men who led that great struggle for American liberty. The letter may be the last public utterance of this distinguished Southerner, and in it, as the News and Observer pointedly remarks, "he crowns North Carolina with the glory that rightfully belongs to her." The letter is written in the elegant style which characterizes all of Mr. Davis' writings, and all through it, the patriotism and devotion of its author to the principles of free government and American liberty, can be read between the lines. It is to be regretted that Mr. Davis could not be at Fayetteville, but his beautiful and prophetic letter will give him, if possible, a warmer place in the hearts of North Carolinians.—Twin-City Daily.

Wilmington Messenger: We are watching with real interest the progress of ballot reform in this country, as we are persuaded that it is of very great importance that a better system be adopted. Purify the polls and provide a way for honest, independent action on the part of electors so a man can vote as he thinks without fear of the bosses of his race. We can spot a manufacturer in New York that forces his workmen, some in the elegant style which characterizes all of Mr. Davis' writings, and all through it, the patriotism and devotion of its author to the principles of free government and American liberty, can be read between the lines. It is to be regretted that Mr. Davis could not be at Fayetteville, but his beautiful and prophetic letter will give him, if possible, a warmer place in the hearts of North Carolinians.—Twin-City Daily.

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The talk about "dolging the census," which certain leaders of the colored race are quoted as using to stir up their people to refuse to appear in population in certain districts so as to throw obnoxious Congressmen out of business, is very foolish. The law commands every person to stand up and be counted. If he doesn't, or if he gives willfully misleading answers, he has to answer for his privilege with a handsome fine, besides taking an excellent chance of having all his efforts at distortion of the figures thrown away. Those who are trying to "fight fire by fire" by advising their followers to play tricks on the government had better go into some other business.—Washington Star.

The advocates of the existing tariff system seem utterly incapable of discerning the signs of the times. Instead of recognizing the voice of the people in the recent elections, they are going into the next Congress as obstinate in resistance to tariff reduction as ever. They are like the Bourbons of 1789, who headed no war against the approaching storm, but continued to inflame and arouse and oppress the people with their extortions down to the very hour when the tocsin of revolution sounded in their ears.—Philadelphia Record.

The Mobile Register says the craze for chrysanthemum exhibitions has led the able editor of the Arizona Howler to announce that he will hold a jimson weed exhibition in his back yard in a few days. He says he'll be darned if he is going to take a back seat when it comes to getting prizes on weeds, and he allows that the jimson weed in his yard will lay over anything in Gil county. We are pleased to see that aestheticism is taking hold upon our esteemed contemporary.

Libertizing slaves in the United States has come very high wrecking constitutional government, while in Brazil liberating them has overthrown the Empire. Slavery has wrought wonders, it seems. When the New Englanders brought the negroes from Africa they began to drive a wedge that came near to dividing, to splitting the Union asunder. But nobody in the South would restore slavery, but the South would save the Constitution and the Union.—Wilmington Messenger.

The recent discovery by a New England chemist of an easy method of dissolving zinc by combining it with hydrogen, is remarked as a most valuable one. The product is a solution called zinc water, and has the property of making wood, to which it has been applied, absolutely fire-proof, and at a very low cost.

Tom Reed says he will do all he can for his party if he is chosen speaker. No doubt. The country may go to the dogs so far as Tom cares so he can be Speaker and his rotten party keeps in power. Tom is a regulation Radical of the New England stripe.—Wilmington Messenger.

A nice young Minneapolis girl went to Europe last summer and all she could remember about Rome was that it was there "she got those lovely cheap stockings." This is what a Minneapolis paper reports.—Wilmington Messenger.

Some big caves were discovered in Ohio not long ago, and now they have discovered one in Indiana. They ain't half as big as the cave in the Republican party which will be discovered before the next election.—Wil. Star.

Democracy the Bulwark of Liberty. Little Rock Gazette. The Republican party is a party of strong centralization tendencies. It labors to secure a strong Government, in which the voice of the people cannot be often heard. The gradual change from the Government of the people, transmitted by the fathers of the republic, cannot be prevented except by the untiring, aggressive opposition of the Democratic party, whose birth followed the impulse of popular liberty, and which has ever stood as the lion in the path of despotism.

The Penitents. This morning the State Auditor's office was very busily engaged in signing and sealing about four thousand pension warrants for the disabled Confederate soldiers and widows of deceased soldiers of the State. All the warrants will be put in the post-office on Saturday. This year each pensioner gets \$7.65. Last year the amount for each was \$8.20. The decrease is owing to the increased number of pensioners during the past year. The old law which appropriated \$30,000 for prompt distribution is still operating and holds till January 1st 1890. At that time the new pension law will take effect, and under its provisions, it is estimated that the pension fund will be increased \$80,000. This will give the number of pensioners now on the list nearly three times as much each as they now get; but a possible further increase in the list may reduce the amount of each.—Raleigh Call.

Corn Used as Fuel. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23.—A special from Hiawatha, Kas., says that the farmers of that vicinity are burning corn for fuel, finding it cheaper than coal. Corn is sold on the farm at 20 cents per bushel, while the average price of coal delivered at the farm ranges from 21 to 23 cents per bushel. The Farmers Alliance here brought the attention of the farmers to the relative price of the two commodities, and advised that half of the corn crop be used as fuel, thus advancing the price of the other half and saving money in their fuel bills. The farmers have begun to act on this advice.

Failure of an old Firm. New York, Nov. 23.—The report that the firm of Sanger and Wells were unable to meet their obligations to-day did not cause surprise on the coffee exchange. Rumors to that effect had been about for the past ten days. It is said that their liabilities will be about \$300,000 and their assets merely nominal. The firm expects an extension of time, and are confident that, if a settlement can be made, allowing them six, twelve and eighteen months they will be able to pay 100 cents on the dollar.

Mr. Eiffel, the high tower builder, has a new bridge to be used temporarily in place of bridges when damaged. A description in N. Y. Tribune says: "It is made of steel, carries a track, and weighs, with a length of 150 feet, about eighty-six tons. It can be put in position from either end without the aid of machinery or any preparation, simply by human hands. At a recent trial in Paris, M. de Freycinet and many officers of high rank and officials of the railways from several countries, expressed their hearty admiration of it."

In his will bequeathing over \$1,500,000 for a public library in Chicago the late John Crerar says: "I desire that books periodically be selected with a view to create and sustain a healthy moral and Christian sentiment in the community, and that all unwholesome and immoral books be excluded. I do not mean by this that there shall not be anything but hymn-books and sermons, but I mean that dirty French novels, and all scurrilous trash and works of questionable moral tone shall never be found in this library."

The executive committee of the North Carolina Confederate Veterans' Association met last Friday in Raleigh, and decided to offer Mr. M. O. Sherrill, of Newton, the position of State canvasser to secure subscriptions to the Confederate Soldiers' home.

Vice President Morton has recently completed a fine hotel in Washington and attached to it a bar room. The Terre Haute Liquor Dealers' Association has recognized the Vice President as being in the liquor business, and so have elected him an honorary member.—Scotland Neck Democrat.

The Boston Journal has resumed its role of reformer between elections and is talking about the evils of the use of money in American politics. It could send marked copies to the Hon. Matthew S. Quay and Postmaster General Wanamaker.—Providence Journal.

A very cool piece of devilry was perpetrated in the streets of St. Louis in broad daylight, the other day. Four men caught Miss Jackson and ran off with her. Two other ladies were with her when the abduction occurred. No trace of her has been found.

SALE OF LAND!

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan county, in the case of T. Goodman and others, against Effie Kilpatrick and another, I will sell on the premises in Rowan county, on the 2d day of December, 1889, the following real estate to-wit: Adjoining the lands of Louisa Jamison, J. P. Kernerly, J. B. McKee, W. B. McLennan and others, containing 167 acres, known as the Raymer place.—This land is in a good neighborhood, desirably located, and within a few hundred yards of Prospect Church. Terms.—One-third cash, and the balance in six months, with interest from day of sale at the rate of eight per cent per annum. Title retained till all the purchase money is paid. Bond and approved security required. Nov. 1, 1889. E. T. GOODMAN, Commissioner.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Duncan A. MacRae, dec'd, I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent, to exhibit them to me on, if not before, the 29th day of November, 1889. November 27, 1889. J. S. SPENCER, Executor, CRAIG & CLEMENT, Att'ys.

WANTED.—Agents, male and female, in every city, town and village. Quant free. No stock, no money required. Stock, plans and terms the best. This is a splendid opportunity to make money. Write at once for particulars. F. COLLIER, 65 Warren Street, New York.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "CAROLINA WATCHMAN"

WANTED! BAGGING & TIES!

The name of every man in Western North Carolina who has timber land, improved and unimproved, farm lands, town lots and properties for sale. We must have bottom prices, full, clear and correct descriptions. Persons wishing to buy, sell or rent properties will find it to their interest to write to or call on McCUBBINS & REISNER, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, SALISBURY, N. C.

Non-Resident Notice. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. In the Superior Court of Rowan County.

James M. Burns and Susan Burns, defendants. You are hereby notified that the plaintiffs above named have commenced a civil action against you to foreclose a mortgage executed by you to the late M. L. Holmes; and you are hereby required to appear before the Judge of the Superior Court, at a court to be held in the county of Rowan, at the Court House in Salisbury, on the 24th Monday before the 1st Monday of March, 1890, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiffs. Given under my hand the 25th day of November, 1889. J. M. HORAH, Clerk Superior Court of Rowan county. 65v.

Sale of House and Lot.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan county in the case of Kate C. Foster against John S. Henderson, Trustee, and others, I will sell at the Court House door in Salisbury on Monday, the 6th day of January, 1890, at public auction, a house and lot in the North Ward of the town of Salisbury, on the corner of Fulton and Liberty streets, now occupied by J. M. Haden, and known as the Foster house and lot. This lot fronts about 100 feet on Fulton street and runs back to Jackson street. Terms.—One-third cash, one-third in six months and the balance in twelve months with interest at 8 per cent. December 31, 1889. JOHN S. HENDERSON, Com'r and Trustee.

COTTON! COTTON!!

We are in the market for all the cotton raised in this and adjoining counties. See us before you sell your cotton. We are at the top on prices for all grades.

COTTON SEED

WE WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR ALL SEED BROUGHT TO THIS MARKET.

THIS SPACE

Belongs to D. R. Julian, who is too busy to write an advertisement. Watch it and see what he will have to say to you next week.

PLOWS AND HARROWS!

We have some superior Chilled Plows, which we will sell to the farmers at net cost. Call and examine them. The Hillside Plow is a beauty and does its work well. Our Clark's Cutaway harrow is a tool that every farmer needs.

WAGONS, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES HACKS AND CARTS.

Our stock of vehicles cannot be excelled in the State.

The McCORMICK STEEL MOWER

Is pronounced by all who have used it to be the best.

Our Wheat

ARE NOW IN & AT PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.—Farmers' Friend, "Stonewall" and "National," Pure Ground Bone and German Kanit.

BOYDEN & QUINN

We are always at the front in our different lines. Respectfully, J. B. CAMPBELL, M. D., J. E. CAMPBELL, M. D., Oct. 22, 1889.