



Senatorial. For U. S. Senate, ZEBULON B. VANCE.

7th Congressional District. For Congress, JOHN S. HENDERSON, Of Rowan.

8th Judicial District. For Judge, R. F. ARMFIELD, Of Iredell. For Solicitor, BENJAMIN F. LONG, Of Iredell.

County Democratic Ticket. For the Senate, S. HOBSON. For House of Representatives, S. A. EARNHARDT. For Sheriff, JAMES M. MONROE. For Clerk Superior Court, W. G. WATSON. For Register of Deeds, H. N. WOODSON. For County Treasurer, J. SAM'L McCEBBINS. For Surveyor, B. C. AREY. For Coroner, D. A. ATWELL. For Cotton Weigher, JOHN LUDWICK.

LOOK HERE! AT THE WATCHMAN'S SPECIAL CAMPAIGN OFFER.

The WATCHMAN has mailed its colors to the mast. Look at them and on the first streamer you will see the name of Zebulon B. Vance for United States Senator. North Carolina expects every man to do his duty. Rowan County will be in the front of the fight. She is going to roll up the biggest Democratic majority in her history next November, for John S. Henderson, Samuel Hobson, S. A. Earnhardt, W. G. Watson, H. N. Woodson, J. M. Monroe, and every one of the other Democratic nominees down to the town constable. All the political news of the County, State and Nation will be published in full. The editorials of the WATCHMAN will be for the advancement of the Democratic party. The WATCHMAN has a special correspondent in Washington who will furnish the proceedings of both houses of Congress.

The WATCHMAN offers itself from the date of this paper to the first of December, 1890, for only 25 CENTS. The canvass, the elections, and the result will thus be had for just one little quarter of a dollar!! Bring two or three cantaloupes to town and you can make enough by disposing of them to the merchants to get the WATCHMAN during the campaign. Call in and take advantage of our offer. Remember that it takes the cash IN ADVANCE, and don't leave your quarter at home. It would be a pity to have to go back after it.

Please show this paper to your neighbor's wife and call her attention to this offer.

Speaking from the Book.

A REPUBLICAN ON HIS PARTY. "I am old line republican, one of the fire-tried sort, and am a republican to-day; but I will confess that I have never seen the hour when I thought a southern white man could be a republican and be decent. I was a republican for money."

The above are the words of D. L. Bringle, Esq., former postmaster of Salisbury.

The whole Vanderbilt system of Rail Road is paralyzed by a strike of its employes. The New York Central, Hudson River and Harlem Rail Roads are sending out trains only semi occasionally and the freight yard of these roads are packed with cars which they are not able to move.

Electrocution.

We present this week the full press report of the execution of murderer Kemmler, at Auburn, N. Y., last week by electricity.

The progressive, Yankee State of New York, always devising some new methods and means, decided through its last legislature to utilize electricity as the means of executing the death penalty upon its criminals. Kemmler, a brutal man as even his pictures indicate and a murderer whose death, if he had been executed by hanging, would scarcely have won a three line press report, has gained in his death by electricity, a world wide reputation. His name will be immortal in the books of science and in New York history.

Kemmler was fated to die by an experiment in the interests of humanity. That this experiment should have been bunglingly executed, is unfortunate. It will tend greatly to produce the unthinking against this means of death punishment. The "New York papers" and the other prominent news journals of this country had headlines of this sort over the account of the execution: "Death by Torture;" "Roasted Alive;" "The Inquisition in the Nineteenth Century;" &c. This was entirely misleading and harmful.

There were physicians present of great repute, who had experience in treating cases of death by electricity, where workmen "grilled by the wires" of electric lights in cities. These physicians, of whom there were more than half a dozen at the execution, pronounce that Kemmler did not suffer an atom of pain. Though death was not instantaneous, unconsciousness was. Of course it is not right that the murderer's body should be burnt by allowing too long a duration of the current, or that a chance for respiration should be allowed by too short a duration of the current, which ought to be of the right number of volts. But if a man has to die, he would even prefer a little scorching of his body by the electric method, with instantaneous unconsciousness, than the chance of strangulation by the rope method.

If Kemmler died without pain electrocution is a success. The doctors present, all, with one consent, say that he was unconscious in a billionth part of a second. If he was tortured, as none of the physicians admit, then abolish electrocution, even by a called session of the Legislature.

When doctors don't disagree it is something wonderful, and there is a remarkable sentiment of unanimity among those who witnessed Kemmler's death. It doesn't constitute a failure of the electrocution method, if the body could have been resuscitated after the first shock, provided instantaneous unconsciousness results. Only one doctor, Dr. Jenkins, admits that Kemmler could have been brought back to life. Dr. Fell, who has a machine, invented by himself, for the resuscitation of the demi-dead, says Kemmler could not have been resuscitated after the first shock. The WATCHMAN inclines to the belief that he could have been.

The Charlotte Chronicle says the element of certainty, which should be a sine qua non in all executions, is lacking in electrocution. It is certainly not sine qua non in hangings. About as many murderers are strangled to death, as have their necks broken immediately. We contend for the element of instantaneous unconsciousness. Some are arguing in favor of the Guillotine, but an argument of strength is advanced against this method and that it is that the shedding of blood (which the guillotine would cause) is repulsive.

A citizen of Salisbury argues against the guillotine, because he says a chicken when its neck is wrung off flops about in agony. If we remember rightly a chicken decapitated with the axe, doesn't flop about after the execution. The process of ringing the neck probably winds up the body of the chicken, which seeks to unwind itself by the flopping process. But whether chicken anatomy and human anatomy are the same is a point we are not up on. They may not be subject to similar movements after decapitation. However as we are not arguing for guillotine decapitation, it don't matter anyway. A high and progressive civilization demands an instantaneous and painless death for criminals. Electrocutation produces instantaneous unconsciousness and painless death. Therefore the WATCHMAN recommends to the next State legislature the passage of an electrocution law.

Enloe, Reed and the Doorkeeper.

Mr. Enloe of Tennessee wanted to go to the House a few days ago and go for a few moments to another part of the Capitol building. He started out bare headed, but at the door he met with a surprise. The doorkeeper said he could not get by, that he had orders from Speaker Reed not to let any member pass out. Mr. Enloe upon developing a desire to go anyway, was seized by the doorkeeper. As Mr. Enloe put it, in speaking of the matter to the House, the doorkeeper "laid violent hands upon him." Mr. Enloe, however, was not injured or ultimately prevented from finishing his errand.

Mr. Enloe has introduced a resolution into the House asking that the doorkeeper, or in reality the assistant doorkeeper, Geo. A. Miner, who interfered with him, be brought to the bar of the House, to answer for a breach of the privilege of a member of the House.

It seems that there is a rule in the constitution that the attendance of absent members, without sufficient excuse for their absence, may be compelled to attend the sessions of the House. These members may be "secured and retained;" and the House shall determine upon what condition they shall be discharged.

Mr. Enloe contended that the Speaker had no right to issue any such order as the assistant doorkeeper had alleged that he issued. He said "I say that the issuance of such an order as that is no more warranted than it would be if the speaker should issue his order—that the gentleman from Arkansas [Mr. Rogers] should be "electrocuted" by the Kemmler process recently adopted in the State of New York," whereat the Record laughed a bracket containing "Laughter."

Here is the speaker's defence as the Record gives it:

The Speaker. The Chair is ready to pass upon the question, and would like the attention of the House for a moment. The rights and privileges of all the members of the House, in the discharge of their functions, are sacred, and the House can undertake no higher duty than the conservation of all those rights and privileges intact. And even if the case arises under dubious circumstances, it is proper for the House to pause and give suitable heed to any question which any member raises with regard to his rights and privileges as a member. It is for the House alone to determine what they are.

In this case the gentleman from Tennessee [Mr. Enloe] has embodied his complaint, and the remedy therefore in the shape of a resolution for the House to pass upon, if it be a question of privilege. The Chair thinks that the question ought to be passed upon by the House. The rules of the House make provisions for obtaining, and for the retention of a quorum of its members in cases provided for under the rules. In order to accomplish that, the rules of the House require, whenever a call of the House is ordered, that the doors shall be closed. Such closing of the doors, in the opinion of the Chair, is to prevent any member from going out. It is done for the purpose of keeping such members as are already here, and retaining those who may be brought here after having been sent for by the order of the House. But this is the opinion which the Chair entertains as an individual member of the House.

The Speaker of the House has issued no order with regard to the matter; but in response to a question of the Doorkeeper, or one of his assistants, as to the meaning of the rule, the Chair stated that to be his opinion, and the Doorkeeper has acted upon it apparently, subject always and of course to the decision of the House upon an examination. As this resolution raises the question of privilege directly, which may be disposed of by the House, the Chair rules that it is admissible, and is before the House for consideration.

Reed says he issued no order in regard to the matter. Either he has told a falsehood, or Mr. Enloe, or the doorkeeper. The lie is out somewhere.

The Speaker, after giving his opinion as to the meaning of the rule alluded to above, gave the unfortunate doorkeeper his opinion, and the doorkeeper acted on it. And the Speaker now says the House must decide the matter. The matter has been referred to the committee on the Judiciary, (of which, by the way Hon. John S. Henderson is a member). The Republican House, would not at all surprise us if they sustain Ed. the Speaker and the doorkeeper and tyranny.

The Louisiana Anti-Lottery League have appealed to the whole country to aid in suppressing their lottery monster by an act of Congress. The address adds: "While the United States Post Office Department in the principal instrument of its robbery of the people outside of Louisiana, yet the express companies also lend material aid. Being itself excluded from the mails as a fraudulent lottery it shulks under the individual name of a national bank chartered by the national government. It is estimated that one third of the whole local matter that passes through the New Orleans Post Office is lottery mail and that thirty thousand dollars per diem in postal notes and money orders are paid to its talking horse bank."

Cardinal Newman died Aug. 11.

J. L. Anderson, of Morganton made an assignment last week. Liabilities about \$3,000.

A negro has announced himself as an independent in Wake county to run for Clerk of the Court.

R. Z. Linnay, the Alexander county sore head, will run for Congress against the nominee in his district.

There are two things, says an exchange, attractive to many church going people—the close of the sermon and the clothes of the congregation.

Miss Mattie W. Rountree has taken charge of the Orphan's Friend to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Miss Stubbs, "Hoddy, sister."

The Trin City Daily one of the brightest of our daily exchanges has begun the use of this afternoon press dispatches which will make it still more valuable to its patrons.

Albemarle boasts of a population of 271 according to the census returns, but expects to make it 2,000 by the next census if a railroad has anything to do with it.

Hon. W. J. Northen, of Hancock county, was nominated by a unanimous vote for Governor of Georgia by the State Democratic Convention at Atlanta last Thursday.

The Taylorsville Lutes says: "Deputy Collector Bogle has called a Republican county convention, to be held August 18, to appoint himself a delegate to the State Convention." 'Twas ever thus.

Gaston County Convention refused to instruct for Vance for Senator 2 to 1. Cumberland county Convention also refused to endorse Vance, the Alliance men in both cases, voting against the Senator.

Leonidas J. Moore, of New Bern, a prominent republican of his district, in a letter to Ed. Chambers Smith, of Raleigh says: "The time is come in my judgment, when no man who lives in the South can longer affiliate with the Republican party without an utter indifference to the well being of the Southern States."

Sam Colgan a candidate for county commissioner in Edgefield county, S. C., takes the cake—yes, two of them—for the unique announcement he makes. Here it is, listen, "To the good people of Edgefield: The wind bloweth where it listeth, and no man can tell whence it comes or whither it goeth, but I am not that kind of a cat. I am a Ben Tillman cat, and if elected County Commissioner, propose to reform, beautify, adorn, resuscitate, rejuvenate and rehabilitate Edgefield County from the edges of the water up to the top of the rocks. I am a laboring man and hand wool; if not elected I can haul on. I would say more, but I am a man of few words and full of trouble."

One of Zebs Jokes.

Senator Vance made a splendid arraignment of the Republican Tariff last week. In reply to the argument of the protectionists that the farmers got benefit from the tariff, Senator Vance said the nature of the bargain between the protectionists and farmers was like that which one small boy proposed to another: "Jim if you'll give me your big red apple, I'll show you my sore toe."

The Columbia Convention.

A STORMY MEETING BETWEEN THE TILLMAN AND EARLE FACTIONS. The democratic State Convention of South Carolina called for the purpose of deciding whether the Democratic nomination shall be chosen by primary elections or by county conventions, met in Columbia yesterday, and accomplished in three sessions a splendid amount of nothing. Chairman of State Dem. Ex. Com. called G. L. Baist, an anti-Tillmanite, to be temporary chairman. A Tillmanite then nominated alliance man W. J. Tolbert for temporary chairman. Hoyt refused to allow this motion, and Pundemonium reigned for half an hour. Hoyt at last yielded and Tolbert was elected amid great confusion. The Committee on credentials at 12 a. m. to day (Thursday) were trying to decide how to dispose of the contested delegation case from Fairfield county, which sent two sets of delegates, Tillman and anti-Tillman. The lie passed once and a fight seemed imminent, but was prevented by Has-kill of Columbia, who coolly appealed for order.

Senator Vance With His Sleeves Rolled Up.

Mr. Vance. I was remarking that I had sought the floor for the purpose of replying to the remarks of the Senator from Iowa [Mr. Wilson] but others obtained the floor before me. His observations, however, have been sufficiently answered by the Senator from Missouri [Mr. Vest].

I wish to express my gratification at the fact that the attention which I called on Saturday to the unequal manner in which our legislation disposed of the interests of the farmer had instigated this debate. I have always heard it said, though I believe I never tried the experiment, that you could make even a sullen terrapin poke his head out by putting coals of fire upon his back. Now if we continue to call the attention of the country to the condition and wants of the agricultural classes, we shall have it discussed, as we have this morning and we shall gradually come to a knowledge of their actual condition.

Already much light has been shed upon the subject. The Senator from Missouri has shown us by the reading of official tables the remarkable decline in the price of lands and of agricultural products in the Eastern State and in Ohio. The Senator from Ohio accounts for the diminution of land values in the State by the competition of the extreme West. Whereupon the Senator from Colorado [Mr. Teller] shows that the diminution of land values in the extreme West, the source of that competition is greater even than it is in the Eastern States.

Mr. Padlock. If the Senator will allow me a word, the Senator from Colorado is certainly in error so far as his statement relates to the depreciation of farm values in my State. That is incorrect. The rule is the other way. The trend is upwards, not downwards.

Mr. Vance. I am prepared to accept that statement. I am prepared to believe that there is a great deal of incorrect statements made on that side in regard to the condition of farms; but at all events, while the Senator from Ohio attributes the condition of agriculture in his own State to competition in the extreme West, and whilst the Senator from Colorado that he attributes their condition to the financial situation, the demoralization of silver, I suppose, and so on and so on. They are all inclined to attribute the depression which, it must be admitted, is upon agriculture, to everything else than to the influences of the present bill; whereas I have no doubt, if the facts could be ascertained, that there are many causes which combine to depress the agricultural interests of the country.

The unequal taxation of the import duties has a very large share undeniably in the producing that depression for the reasons which have often been set forth here; the demoralization of silver and to that extent the contraction of the currency had also a large share in it, all of which measures owe their paternity to that side of the Chamber, and when the time arrives that they will admit that they have been the authors of the evils, let us hope they will be willing to co-operate with the rest of us in redressing some of them and doing something for the amelioration of the condition of the farmer.

Washington Letter.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11, 1890.—Republican audacity can scarcely go further than it did on Saturday when one of the doorkeepers of the House, claiming to be acting under instructions from the Speaker, attempted to use force to prevent Representative Enloe leaving the House for a few minutes. Mr. Enloe, as any other American citizen would have done, insisted upon his right to go and come as he pleased. Later, Mr. Enloe brought the matter before the House as a question of personal privilege, and very naturally wanted to know if the Speaker had issued such instructions, and if so by what authority. The Speaker denied having issued such instructions; but at the same time stated it as his opinion the doorkeeper had done right. Saint Joseph Cannon, who is second only to Mr. Reed in audacity, defended the action of an insolent doorkeeper. Mr. Enloe protested that if officers of the House were to be given the authority to keep members in the House against their wills, they would some day keep them out of the House by the same authority. The matter was finally referred to the committee on the Judiciary, and a majority of that committee being republicans but little is to be expected in the shape of justice. Truly one might ask, under what form of Government do we live? Oliver Cromwell found it necessary to use a regiment of soldiers to disperse the English Parliament; but the myriads of Speaker Reed, without the strength of an armed body, attempt to control the actions of Democratic members of the House by sheer audacity. What as spectacle for a free country!

It is now apparent that the infamous Federal Election bill is to be railroaded through the Senate by force of the party whip lustily wielded by that sanctimonious, but unscrupulous son of New England, Senator George F. Hoar. It has been reported to the Senate and put on the calendar, and in order to facilitate its passage, the resolution providing for the adoption of a gag rule, to cut off debate, has been introduced and referred to the committee on Rules. The talk about the bill having been modified by the committee is bosh; it has been simplified to a certain extent, but it remains one of the most obnoxious measures ever attempted to be forced upon a defenseless people. History will rightly char-

acterize it as an attempt to Polandize the South.

Senator Vance stirred up the republican Senatorial Managerie on Saturday by showing how unjust the tariff bill as it now stands is to the agricultural interests of the country. Mr. Vance made an unsuccessful attempt to have certain clauses amended and the republican, as if to make the bill still more unjust to the South, adopted an amendment raising the duty on cotton ties.

Mr. Blaine's reciprocity idea is ahead, and the indications are that it will certainly be adopted by the Senate, but in the House, where Speaker Reed who is bitterly opposed to it, is so Monarch it may possibly be defeated. Messrs. Reed, McKinley and others of the Chinese wall high protective wing of the republican party are trying to convince Mr. Harrison that it will be ruinous to him and his party for him to send a message to Congress favoring reciprocity, as he has promised to do.

The republicans of the House, particularly Mr. Reed and his coterie, have persistently antagonized the workmen of the country during this entire session of Congress, and if they do not hear from it at the coming elections it will be strange indeed. The employees of the Government printing office are threatening to make trouble because an amendment providing for the erection of a new building for that establishment was stricken out in the House. The need of this new building is conceded by all, but it is refused in order to enable the republicans to pass as economists.

Senator Morrill, who has gone away ill, is not in favor of reciprocity; he says its only logical out come will be free trade. Mr. Wanamaker says the new style of postal cards in several sizes will be almost equal to penny letter postage. Mr. Wanamaker is mistaken; there is as much difference as there is between the present Postmaster General and a Statesman.

The entire administration and all of the Washington pension attorneys, either in pension or by proxy have gone to the G. A. R. encampment at Boston. The first named is the search of political capital, and the last of hard cash in the shape of applications for pensions.

Rutherford College burned down to the ground on the morning of the 8th at 2 o'clock. The college is supposed to have caught from the society hall. There is no insurance and the loss is \$5,000.

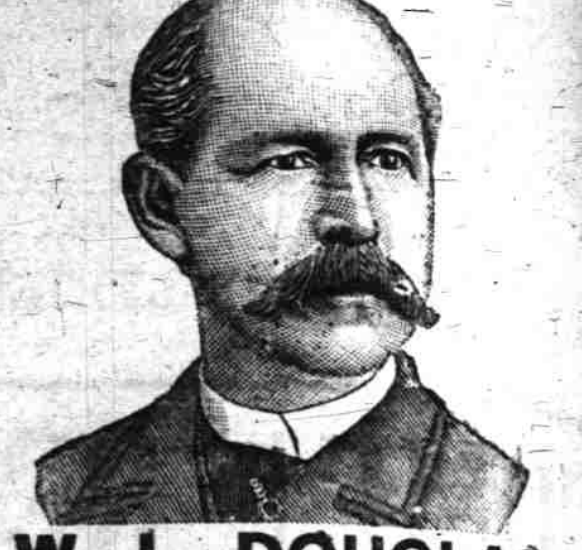
The Asheville Citizen says:—It is suspected that the fire was the work of an incendiary. Some years ago a student was killed and his fellow-students were accused of taking part in the lynching of the murderer. The relatives of the latter have, it is said, made threats of "getting even," and it is thought this fire is the result of such threats.

There was not a little excitement during the fire, but no one was hurt. No attempt was made to put out the fire, for there was nothing with which to fight it.

The senior editor was sitting in a party of half a dozen traveling men in the Western part of the State last week, when the subject of hotels came up. "The best hotel in the State, or the best at which I have ever stopped," said one of the gentlemen, "is the March House at Lexington." Everything there is simply superb." This is the universal verdict among traveling people.—Lexington Dispatch.

The WATCHMAN got the best dinner it has had in ten years, at the March House, during the Judicial convention.

CAUTION



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN. Best Quality, Heavy Laced Grain and Cret. Fine Gait, Handy, Comfortable, Durable, and Water-Proof. \$2.50 GENTLEMAN'S HAND-SEWED SHOE. \$2.50 PAISLEY AND FAIRMERE SHOE. \$2.50 EXTRA LIGHT GAIT SHOE. \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00 \$6.50 \$7.00 \$7.50 \$8.00 \$8.50 \$9.00 \$9.50 \$10.00 \$10.50 \$11.00 \$11.50 \$12.00 \$12.50 \$13.00 \$13.50 \$14.00 \$14.50 \$15.00 \$15.50 \$16.00 \$16.50 \$17.00 \$17.50 \$18.00 \$18.50 \$19.00 \$19.50 \$20.00 \$20.50 \$21.00 \$21.50 \$22.00 \$22.50 \$23.00 \$23.50 \$24.00 \$24.50 \$25.00 \$25.50 \$26.00 \$26.50 \$27.00 \$27.50 \$28.00 \$28.50 \$29.00 \$29.50 \$30.00 \$30.50 \$31.00 \$31.50 \$32.00 \$32.50 \$33.00 \$33.50 \$34.00 \$34.50 \$35.00 \$35.50 \$36.00 \$36.50 \$37.00 \$37.50 \$38.00 \$38.50 \$39.00 \$39.50 \$40.00 \$40.50 \$41.00 \$41.50 \$42.00 \$42.50 \$43.00 \$43.50 \$44.00 \$44.50 \$45.00 \$45.50 \$46.00 \$46.50 \$47.00 \$47.50 \$48.00 \$48.50 \$49.00 \$49.50 \$50.00 \$50.50 \$51.00 \$51.50 \$52.00 \$52.50 \$53.00 \$53.50 \$54.00 \$54.50 \$55.00 \$55.50 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