

# The Carolina Watchman.

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SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY APRIL 20, 1893.

NO 20.

## What is

# CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

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THE GREAT CENTRAL COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

Senator Hoar's deep-laid scheme to secure some political capital by having a Senate committee investigate the charge of embezzlement alleged to have been committed by Senator Roach, of North Dakota, fourteen or fifteen years ago, has come to grief. In fact, it is dead. It was killed by a Democratic caucus of Senators, which adopted a resolution against making an investigation into the career of Senators before they became such. In the discussion in the executive session held before the caucus, as well as in the caucus, Democratic Senators made strong arguments against the right of the Senate to make such investigations. They held that as the authority to create a Senator rested alone with the State, so the authority to go into a Senator's private past rested alone with the State, and that the election of a man to the U. S. Senate by a State legislature was a sufficient certificate of his good character for the Senate. Had it not been for the chagrin felt by Republicans at the election of a Democrat to the Republican legislature of North Dakota this investigation never would have been proposed.

President Cleveland has notified a Senate committee that he will send the nominations upon which he wishes immediate action to the Senate in a few days, and adjournment is looked for next week, unless things take a very unexpected turn. It will not be possible to reach a vote upon the cases of the appointed Senators at this session.

No one, not even the Republicans, believe that Mr. Ay's has any case at all in his claim to be legally elected to the seat held by Senator Martin, of Kansas, but the committee on Privileges and Elections reported a resolution authorizing an investigation. It is not yet certain, however, that it will be made.

The position of Assistant Treasurer of the U. S., at New York, is one of the most important, from a strictly commercial point of view, under the government. He handles more money than any man in the country and has to give a bond of \$200,000, something that comparatively few men can do. The nomination of Mr. Conrad N. Jordan, of New York, who was the U. S. Treasurer during President Cleveland's first administration, to this position gave general satisfaction, both in political and business circles.

The investigation of the Weather Bureau has so far been confined to the charges against employes of stealing from the bureau, which have been more than proven by the evidence. The next charge to be taken up will be that of violating the Civil Service law by employing incompetent men at fancy salaries and promoting others for no better reason than that they were favorites of some high official or his friends.

The opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Eckles to be Comptroller of Currency was evidently confined to the Republican newspapers. It did not materialize in the Senate, as he was promptly confirmed this week, as he would have been last week if somebody had not started a silly story about his nomination being the result of a clerical error. The nomination was not acted upon at the first meeting of the Finance committee held after it was made because of that story, the members of the committee thinking it best to wait until the President could be seen before reporting upon it. The retiring Republican Comptroller thinks Mr. Cleveland was wise in nominating a good lawyer to the position, as complicated legal questions are constantly turning up for him to decide.

Secretary Morton smiles at the criticisms fired at him because he abolished the sinecure held by the late Mr. Blaine's brother. "I found," said the Secretary, "that Mr. Blaine was drawing \$7,000 a year for doing nothing, or at least nothing that was of the slightest value to the Government, and he would have had to go all the same even if he had been Mr. Cleveland's brother. That's all there is to it."

The dismissals of Republican chiefs of divisions in the departments are becoming quite frequent, and to hear some of them kick is very amusing. Every man of them thinks he ought to have been kept in office. Fortunately the heads of the department differ with them,

## Obituary Nonsense.

One of the amiable American absurdities is extravagant eulogy to the dead. To be sure there is something praiseworthy in the disposition to forget a dead man's faults and recall his virtues, even though it require an exhausting strain upon the memory; but this is something very different from the lavish profusion of laudatory adjectives and the solemn recitation of imagined virtues which characterizes the American obituary. The sudden transition from unmixed and unsparing condemnation, bitter invective, or merciless ridicule to stilted funeral eulogy often presents the most ludicrous contrasts. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, corruption puts on incorruption, the shallow and dishonest demagogue becomes a statesman and a patriot, the knave becomes honest, and the fool becomes wise. A few days ago we suppose there would have been absolute unanimity of opinion that Elliott Shepard was the most ridiculous person on the crust of the earth, bar none. There is not a newspaper in the country which has not said very often that Mr. Shepard was both a knave and a fool. We do not recall these harsh expressions for the purpose of speaking unkindly of the dead millionaire, but merely to show to what ridiculous extremes newspapers can go when they get into an obituary mood. Some of these now agree that Mr. Shepard was a great and good man; they tell us that he was a lawyer of splendid attainments; they praise him for his genius and enterprise as a journalist; while the language is not rich enough to describe the nobility of his character. When such stuff is written of Elliott Shepard, what is newspaper praise of a really good and great man worth? Death may indeed be said to confound all distinctions when Elliott Shepard is praised for virtues and abilities such as few of the best of our public men have possessed. There is no sense in this indiscriminate praise of the dead. A dead man, especially a dead Indian, may indeed have virtues which the living person did not possess; but the privilege of reforming one's life and remolding one's whole character after one has been put several feet under the ground is distinctly a feature of our American institutions. It is but simple truth to say that Elliott Shepard was never a great anything except great jassack; that he was never so good a lawyer as the average police court shyster; that as a journalist he was beneath contempt; that as a writer he was a mere rhapsodical idiot heaping up the debris of a wrecked and ruined dictionary with sublime scorn for sense, syntax, and grammar; that he was as bitter and malignant as he was foolish and ridiculous, a mountebank in journalism, a fool in politics, a hypocrite in religion; and that he would have been a very dangerous man if he had not been as destitute of intelligence as he was of principle. As it was, he was like a juggler's serpent—he possessed all the venom but lacked the fangs, and became therefore a thing for sport instead of dread.

To Preserve the Memories of Confederate Soldiers and Times.

To this end the city of Richmond has given the home occupied by Ex-President Davis during the war, to be converted into a Memorial Hall and Repository of Confederate Relics and Personal Records. To each State of the Confederacy will be assigned one room in the mansion, which will be furnished as hereafter determined. In addition to this there will be erected in the large grounds of the home a Memorial Hall, in which will be gathered relics and records representing all phases of Confederate service at home and in the field. Contributions for this purpose are asked from every man, woman, and child interested; and it is the purpose of the managers of this Memorial Hall that these contributions shall be given as memorials of Confederates as well as representations of Confederate life and times. Therefore it is the privilege of each person sending a contribution of whatever sort, to send it in memory of some person who was in the Confederate service. The rapidity with which Confederate relics are being lost shows that relics, however trifling, will be of value. Articles of clothing and household use, arms, uniforms, and all army materials, newspapers and books published during the war, letters, and

## photographs of those times will be of especial value.

The story of the soldiers, and especially of the private soldiers, is being forgotten. And so it is urged and desired that with each article sent in memory of a Confederate, his full name and that of his parents, together with the name of his State, county, and command, be given as accurately as possible; and also a sketch of his army life.

These memorial relics will be preserved, and these personal records will go on file in the Memorial Hall, and will not only be of great personal interest for all time to the family of the man remembered, but also the sum of these relics and records will be of great value in preparing and illustrating the history of the Confederacy. And let not the poor uneducated among the privates be overlooked. Therefore their more fortunate and well-to-do neighbors and friends are urged to seek out the names and services of all such, and make mention of them that they may be preserved. They ask but little when they ask that their names be not forgotten.

In behalf of this good work the Adams and Southern Express have agreed to carry free of charge all packages sent through them to the "Memorial Bazaar."

Of course funds are needed to carry out these plans, and help by cash contributions, and in the shape of all salable articles in produce and merchandise, as well as needle work, eatables, etc., which will be received and disposed of by the "Memorial Bazaar."

The Bazaar will begin its work of sales early in April, 1893, and in it each Confederate State will be represented by a table bearing its name, shield, and colors, and articles received will be given to the table which may be designated by the giver.

The gifts are each to go in the name of some Confederate, and a memorial sketch of him as indicated above should always accompany every such contribution. The name and address of the sender is also always wanted.

The value and far reaching character of this patriotic plan will appear the more it is considered, and no family can afford to neglect its share in this great work.

Address, "MEMORIAL BAZAAR," Richmond, Va.

Mrs. T. B. Beall will receive contributions for North Carolina room and forward them.

## Sister Weds a Brother.

Homestead, Pa., April 8.—The good news that the wife had fallen heir to a fortune was accompanied by such a painful revelation that the marital happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Barr has been wrecked. They are brothers and sisters. Their life story is strange, and this dramatic climax completes a real romance.

Twenty-five years ago two waifs, brother and sister, were abandoned by German immigrants at Castle Garden. They were legally adopted, one by a man named Asa Barr, the other by Mrs. Evans. The later moved soon afterwards to Philadelphia, where she brought up the adopted daughter, giving her a good education. Twenty years later, the boy, grown to manhood, moved also to Philadelphia. He became a house painter by trade.

It was in the Quaker City that the brother and sister, bearing unlike names and unknown to each other, chanced to meet one day. Fate marked out their path close together, so that Asa often saw the girl. He grew to like her, then to love. His wooings found response in the girl's heart, and they were married. That was about four years ago.

During the late strike they moved to Homestead, where Barr found employment. The adopted daughter of Mrs. Evans recently became an heiress to considerable property in Canada. They found Mrs. Barr here and told her of her fortune awaiting her in Canada. But the investigations of these men led to the discovery that Asa Barr and his wife are brother and sister. Both were prostrated by the revelation. They will at once take legal proceedings to have the marriage annulled. In the meantime they will go to London, Ont., to get their money. They have no children.

## Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

### Our Children's Manners.

In training children in good manners, mothers often mistake an overflow of spirits—a natural playfulness of healthy childhood—for rudeness, and in subduing and correcting these seeming faults, robs the little ones of wholesome exercise and a large share of the sunshine of their lives. There is a time for playing, and even noisy outdoor sports, that develop the young muscles and strengthen the fast growing bodies, and children should not be deprived of this privilege of their childhood. The essential things to be taught them in play is to respect each others' rights, to protect the weak, and to be fair even in their sports. Moral courage should be cultivated in children by teaching them always to say boldly and do bravely what they believe is true and right, regardless of consequences. "There is something knightly in the heart of every boy—something helpful and womanly in the heart of every girl," and these qualities should be developed. The sympathies of children are quickly aroused, and can be rightly directed to their great benefit.

### Disappointment.

Wilmington Messenger. Good news comes from the Northwest. It is announced that in Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska, the farmers have lost all confidence in the Alliance and the offshoot of fanaticism known as the Peoples' party—otherwise better known in the South as the Weaver gang of incapables and plotters. The end has come there sooner than we had expected. The farmers must put level-headed, honest, capable men in the lead if they ever hope to succeed. Taking up vicious schemers and aspiring nobodies as leaders was to wreck the wagon in the first lane. The organs tooted and cranks turned the cranks, and reckless schemes based on moonshine promises were developed, and people went mad, and curses smote the air, and yet only sorrow, disappointment, bitterness of soul were the fruits. But the vision of the false prophets has faded away, the rantings have died upon the air, the promises have been forever dissipated, disappointment, bitterness of soul were the fruits. But the vision of the false prophets has faded away, the rantings have died upon the air, the promises have been forever dissipated, disappointment, bitterness of soul were the fruits.

The grandest sight in the world today is the picture given us in the daily papers of Mr. Gladstone standing up in Parliament pleading for Home Rule in Ireland. His utterances are always luminous and axiomatic. "In the civilized world" said he "no incorporated union affected and maintained by force has ever prospered." The opposition thought the grand old man had left a gap open, and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach interrupted him with, "Take the case of the United States." Mr. Gladstone did not reply by saying "I have thee on the hip," but he had him there all the same, and he quietly replied: "I said incorporate union (cheers). You missed the essential word." He then went on to cite the instance of Holland and Belgium which tried incorporated union, and after a precarious existence of fifteen years, a divorce was effected. Austria and Hungary tried incorporation, and after years of sad experience they found that the choice lay in giving it up or the empire. Russia incorporated Poland. "Take your stand thereon if you see fit. Let the opposition make it the model of their operations." was the retort of the Liberal leader. It deserves to rank with the best and most crushing instances of effective replies on record. Continuing on the same line Mr. Gladstone said:

"Unions not incorporated but autonomous have been attended in all cases with success, sometimes complete and always considerable. Thus Austria and Hungary, under their present union, Norway and Sweden, Denmark and Iceland, Russia and Finland are illustrations. The most complete success was the German federation, where each State had its own powers, the union only affecting imperial interests. In the United States each State has its own rights, and any one in America interfering with those rights would be regarded as a madman. The colonies had some points in common with Ireland. The disaffection once permitted them, but a remedy was found in self-government."

Cyclone. Ypsilanti, Mich 13th.—The town of Saline, nine miles south of here, was wiped out by a cyclone last night. Saline is on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, and has a population of 1,200 or 1,300.

Detroit, 13th.—A dispatch from Ypsilanti says: This city is in ruins. A cyclone struck here to-night and swept everything in its path. Thousands of dollars of damage was caused by it.

Higginsville, Mo., 13th.—In the path of the storm between Mayhew and Lexington eight persons were killed outright, three more will probably die from their wounds, and twenty-five are wounded.

## Persistent Misrepresentation.

N. Carolinian. There has been a persistent effort on the part of the leaders of the Third party to misrepresent the action of the Legislature in regard to the Alliance charter. The truth ought to be told. The only thing the Legislature did about the charter was to provide that any man who had put money in the business agency fund could draw it out if he desired to do so. That is all. Mr. Wm. A. Graham, Trustee of the Fund, and all the Alliance officers and

their attorneys in their speeches said that they were willing to this, and as a matter of fact they first suggested it to the committee that was considering the repeal of the charter. Now some of them say that they voted for or advocated this under coercion; that they were afraid if they didn't do so, the whole charter would be repealed; and that it was a wicked thing in the Legislature to permit men to draw their own money out of a concern they had helped to make. We do not believe any honest man can object to the action of the Legislature. It was just and fair, and Mr. Atwater and every other Alliance Senator voted for the bill as it passed. Now they plead "the baby act," and try to work up sympathy for themselves because they need to raise the cry of "Persecution" to keep their party from going all to pieces. The people are not fools. They lost thousands of dollars two years ago by holding their cotton at the behest of the Third party men and they are now told that the Democrats are rascals because the Legislature unanimously passed a bill allowing poor farmers to take their money out of the business agency fund if they wanted to do so. That is all the Legislature did. Is that the real cause of the great hue and cry we hear? No. There are two reasons:

1. The Third party junta feel the need of a rallying cry. If they can make the people believe they are persecuted and ill-treated, they think they can prevent their utter rout and annihilation which is sure to overtake them. They see the handwriting on the wall, and like drowning men they are grabbing at straws.

2. The Third party men are mad because they cannot use the interest on the business agency fund to propagate their false notions and continue their deception of the people.

## Gladstone.

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