

Carolina Watchman

J. W. McKENZIE, Ed. and Prop.

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THURSDAY, November 16, 1893.

The Daily World, of Winston, a new afternoon paper, has made its appearance.

Prendergast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison of Chicago, is to be tried for the deed on Monday, November 27.

A delegation from the Raleigh bar has gone to Washington to urge R. H. Battle, Esq., for the Circuit Court judgeship.

The colored State fair of South Carolina will open on the 20th, inst., and continue until the 25th. President Hampton thinks it will be a great success, the white people generally and the railroad companies taking a great interest in it.

Private detectives are guarding the White House to protect the life of President Cleveland, which is supposed to be in danger from a murderous crank who is at large in Washington. He threatens the President's life because of the passage of the Repeal bill.

The mayor of Jacksonville is taking active steps to prevent the Corbett-Mitchell fight taking place there. The city attorney says that under its charter the city can prohibit it and the city council will be convened to pass a proper ordinance, but there are places near by the city where the fight can take place.

In Kentucky the democrats more than hold their own in the State legislature. The Democratic nominees were elected in most instances by increased majorities, and the Populists appear to have been left altogether. Pettit the leading Populist of the State was beaten for State Senator by a large majority. The returns up to date show out of 138 legislators, 111 Democrats, 7 republicans and 20 doubtful. Most of the doubtful are Republican district not yet heard from. Probably one populist had been elected. An overwhelming majority of the Democrats elected to the Legislature are for Williams Lindsay for re-election as United States Senator.

Secretary Carlisle has begun the preparation of his annual report to Congress, and it is announced officially that from now on until the report is completed he will deny himself to all callers on ordinary department business. He will see only those who have made previous engagements or those whose business is of such a character as cannot be transacted with one of his assistant secretaries. This rule, it is said will apply to Senators and Congressmen alike.

The Secretary finds that this course is necessary in order to complete his annual report in time to present it to Congress.

Bradstreet and Dun, in their reviews of trade for last week, declare that it was the most encouraging in months and express the conviction that the turn in the tide has come. There was an improvement in business generally and in manufacturing particularly. The Commercial and Financial Chronicle of last Saturday also announced that "we are making progress in a business way now." These statements are very agreeable. It is the history of such panics and periods of depression as those we have just passed through, that recovery is slow and gradual and so we may expect in this case. The material matter is to get the tide set the other way.—Charlotte Observer.

No Change in the United States Senate
There will be no changes in the political complexion of the United States Senate as a result of the elections.

The terms of Senators Wilson, of Iowa, republican; Hunton, Virginia, and Lindsay, Kentucky, democrats, expire. The Legislature elected yesterday will choose men of the same political tendencies as their successors.

At present the United States Senate consists of forty-three Democrats thirty-nine republicans, three populists and three vacancies. States of Montana, Washington, and Wyoming have but one Senator each, owing to the failure of their Legislatures to elect and the decision of the United States Senate, that the Governor could not appoint to fill the vacancies.—Raleigh Observer.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

President Cleveland is hard at work upon his message to Congress and all of the members of the cabinet upon their annual reports, just as they would have been had the result of the elections been more satisfactory to them. About six weeks is usually devoted by the President to the preparation of his annual message to Congress, but this year, although the message will be unusually important, he will have about four weeks in which to prepare it.

While neither the President nor any member of the cabinet cares to publicly discuss the result of the elections at this time it can be positively stated that they do not regard them as in any sense a condemnation of the administration and will not swerve a hair's breadth from the line of policy that had been previously marked out. Of course they are disappointed. They had cause to expect that the democratic State tickets would be defeated in Ohio and New York, but not by such large pluralities; in Massachusetts and Iowa they were both surprised and disappointed, although they knew of the unusual efforts that were being made to persuade every man who was in any sense a sufferer from the business depression resulting from past vicious republican legislation that the democratic party was responsible for it all. They did not expect them to succeed so well; that is all.

Few democratic Congressmen are in Washington now, but those who are here are unanimously of the opinion that the result of the elections will not have the slightest effect towards changing the nature of the tariff and other contemplated legislation. Representative McMillin, a prominent democratic member of the House Ways and Means committee, says: "The tariff question had nothing to do with it, as the character of the bill we will report has not yet been made public and therefore could not have been condemned." Representative Foreman says: "You can never tell what will happen in an off year. I believe that the defeat will make the democrats a little more cautious and harmonious." We have been getting too confident and too independent." Judge Lochren, Commissioner of Pensions, says: "It is the natural result of the hard times. The unthinking people have charged the financial troubles to the party in power." Not a single democrat has yet been found here who is even a little bit discouraged over the outlook. Ex-Congressman Morrison, who is regarded by many democrats as available Presidential timber, voiced the general democratic sentiment when he said: "I can find no better expression than that of the Irishman who after having been thrashed said: 'I am certainly licked, but not conquered.'"

Not a few republicans find that the dumping of victory has a spider in it. Those who have been maneuvering to make either Mr. Benjamin Harrison, Senator Allison or ex-Speaker Reed their Presidential candidate in 1896 find their labor all swept away by the prominence now enjoyed by Gov. McKinley and his phenomenal plurality. McKinley has never been popular with the republican leaders because he would never allow himself to be used by them.

The worst disappointed people of all are the populists who were led to believe, or rather led themselves to believe that they would carry Virginia and thus get a substantial foothold in the South. Not only did they fail to carry Virginia, although they had the passive if not the active assistance of the republicans, but they even failed to hold their own in their western strongholds.

The republican administration left the Navy department a costly legacy in the plans upon which several of the smaller gunboats have been built, the costliest of all were those for the new battleship Texas, which was built at the Norfolk navy yard. According to the official information received at the Navy department this week it will take about \$50,000 in money and about three months to make the change necessary to make the boiler keelsons strong enough to support the boilers. The Texas is being built upon English plans which have from the very first been opposed by many naval officers, because of various defects which they have from time to time pointed out, and not a few of them have expressed the opinion (in private) that it is impossible ever to make the Texas either a good seagoing ship or a good fighting ship, no matter what changes are made.

The administration has demanded an apology from the government of Honolulu for firing upon a vessel flying the American flag.

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Secretary Gresham's Report on the Hawaiian Situation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—After the

Cabinet meeting to-day which was of unusual duration, lasting over three hours, and a half, Secretary Gresham, with the concurrence of the President, gave out for publication a long report to the President upon the Hawaiian question, dated October 18th, in which the Secretary reviews the events, one by one, which had transpired up to the time of the departure of Minister Willis for Honolulu. The report is a severe arraignment of Minister Stevens, then representing this Government at Hawaii, and of Admiral Skerrett, who commanded the United States naval forces at Honolulu. The report concludes with these words:

"A careful consideration of the facts will, I think, convince you that the treaty which was withdrawn from the Senate for further consideration should not be re-submitted for its action thereon.

"Should not the great wrong done to a feeble but independent State by an abuse of the authority of the United States be undone by restoring the legitimate government? Anything short of that will not, I respectfully submit, satisfy the demands of justice.

"Can the United States consistently insist that other nations shall respect the independence of yesterday, while not respecting themselves? Our Government was the first to recognize the independence of the islands and it should be the last to acquire sovereignty over them by force and fraud.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signed.] W. Q. GRESHAM."

Rev. Dr. Tupper Dead.
Raleigh correspondence Charlotte Obs. 14th.

Rev. Dr. Henry Martin Tupper, president of Shaw University here, and one of the foremost educators of the negro, died yesterday. Brights disease caused his death. Last summer he suffered two amputations of the leg to save him from blood poisoning. When he came home a month ago he was thought to be on the road to recovery, but ten days ago the disease which killed him began its deadly work. Dr. Tupper was born in Monson, Mass., in 1831. He graduated at Amherst College and then graduated, in 1862, at Newton Theological Institute. That year he became a Baptist preacher and at the same time a private in a Massachusetts regiment. He fought until the war ended and in October, 1865, came here, under a commission from the American Baptist Home Mission Society. He established what for years was known here as "Tupper's church." The timber for this he and his pupils got in the woods and they built the house, which was school and church combined. In December, 1865, Shaw University was chartered. The work was prosecuted and now it is one of the largest negro schools in the country. It has 400 students, of both sexes, and has sent out all over the South and abroad over 200 preachers and 4,000 teachers. Dr. Tupper always made the students work, "self-help" being his motto and this depended his influence for good among the negroes. The students built the spacious buildings now occupied by the University. He introduced a new feature into the school, this being the employment of Southern white men of marked prominence and ability as professors. It has worked well. Dr. Tupper will be buried to-morrow, in the grounds of Shaw University, between two magnolia trees. A monument will be erected in memory of one who has done so much for the negro. The faculty met yesterday and adopted suitable resolutions. Dr. Tupper's work was appreciated by people here of all classes.

Will Fly Over the Atlantic.
It is reported from Washington that Prof. Hazen, of the United States weather service will shortly make an attempt to cross the Atlantic in a balloon. He proposes to use a machine built of "gold-bated skin," which is impervious to gas and thus will obviate the principal impediment to prolonged aerial voyages. The balloon will not be very large having a capacity of 100,000 feet of gas, will be charged with hydrogen, the highest of lifting about 7,000 pounds.

Prendergast's Case Continued.
Chicago, November 7.—Mayor Harrison's assassin, Prendergast, appeared for trial today, but upon the request of attorneys, secured for him by his brother-a letter carrier-the case was continued by Judge Dunne until November 27th. The lawyers for the defense stated that they desired time to study the case.

Weeks Gets Ten Years.
New York, November 9.—Francis H. Weeks was today sentenced to ten years imprisonment in Sing Sing prison. He pleaded guilty on arraignment and the entire proceedings did not occupy five minutes.

Ellison's cotton trade review shows that spinners in Great Britain have taken this year 159,070,000 pounds less than last season, and that on the continent the falling off has been 14,466,000 pounds.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

Ready in Ten Days.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Ten days or a fortnight will probably see the new Democratic Tariff bill given to the public. The Democratic members of the Ways and Means committee have not yet made their final revision of any of the schedules, but a number of them are finished for all practical purposes and will not be changed except in minor details. The policy of a revenue tariff will be pretty closely adhered to in dealing with raw materials, and partially manufactured goods, and considerable cuts will be made on finished products. The Democratic members decided at the outset that they would accept the declaration of the Chicago platform as their rule of action. The platform declared that the party "indorses the efforts made by the Democrats of the present Congress to modify its most oppressive features in the direction of free raw materials and manufactured goods that enter into general consumption." There are reasons for saying, therefore, that the Democratic members under this provision will embody in the bill substantially all the "Pony" Tariff bills, which passed the House in the Fifty-second Congress—providing separately for free wool and reduced duties on woolen goods, free silver ores, reduced duties on tin plate, free cotton bagging and free tin. The wool schedule may be slightly modified in the definitions of goods, but it is believed that the duties will remain substantially the same—the maximum being 40 per cent, and the *ad valorem* rates below that figure being generally reduced 5 per cent. The provision of the silver lead ores will be substantially that enacted by the Fifty-second Congress—that lead ore shall pay 11 cent per pound, but that ores in which the value of the silver is greater than that of lead shall be considered silver ores and exempt from the duty. The duty on tin plate is likely to be reduced from 22 cents to 1 cent per pound for the present, perhaps a reduction after a few years to the free list. The bills which passed the House in the last Congress regarding cotton bagging and binding twine made both absolutely free of duty, but there has been some opposition to these provisions on the ground that they were not in harmony with other parts of the tariff and a moderate duty may be retained. Block tin will probably be made free of duty, as was unanimously voted by the Ways and Means committee in the last Congress at the demand of the tin plate manufacturers. The chinaware schedules will probably be reduced 10 per cent, on the existing rates of 60 per cent, and 55 per cent. The McKinley bill restored the duty on coverings, which are a large element in the cost of chinaware and practically made the increase in duty much larger than the apparent change in the *ad valorem* rate. The silk interests may not suffer of a cut and the duties may be left 50 per cent, as under existing law. The iron schedule will, it is believed, give the committee a good deal of trouble because of the conflict of interests between the New England members, who desire free iron ore and free coal, and the members from Northern Alabama and Eastern Tennessee who desire the retention of the duty.

The threatened deficit in the Revenue will be met by an income tax, if some of the Democrats of the House, who are urging the proposition, are to be believed. The pressure has been strong to impose a moderate tax on incomes above \$2,500 in preference to putting duties back on tea, coffee or sugar.

Mr. Tom Johnson, of Ohio, has protested very earnestly against restoring the sugar duty and has had the support of other Western members in preferring a moderate income tax to a renewal of the customs duties on the necessities of life. The exact rate of the income tax has not been determined, but it will apply to all incomes above the amount named, with certain allowances for losses through fire or other causes. It is calculated that an immense revenue can be derived from a very small tax upon the incomes earned by professional and business men throughout the country, and this will qualify the disproportionate burden imposed upon the poor by some of the tariff duties. The adoption of the income tax will practically settle the question of increases in the *interna* revenue taxes on whiskey and beer and tobacco. It is possible that a very small increase will be made on whiskey, but the rates on tobacco are likely to be left untouched.

Memphis, Nov. 13.—C. H. Van, an advertising solicitor, and his wife retired last night in a folding bed. The bed by some side movement began to close up. Mrs. Van started to leap out but was caught and Mr. Van was crushed so badly that he will be a cripple for life. His spinal cord was strained and he is paralyzed in the lower extremities. It is thought that he will die. The wife is also badly bruised.

Why is he so Irritable.
This question is often heard and nearly as often unanswered. It is not always remembered, as it should be, that the occasion of ill-temper and irritability is often to be found in the physical condition of the person affected. What is the use of trying to "harmonize" a man whose liver has gone back on him? If a man is tortured with rheumatism, how can he be expected to be affable and agreeable? Can a confirmed dyspeptic be expected to be cheerful and always ready to tell a funny story? The only way to remove the difficulty is to get at the cause. Dyspepsia, rheumatism, impure blood and liver troubles yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla; this is why it is an effective tranquilizer, a powerful messenger, and a preventative of demeritic quarrels.



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HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

Hood's Cures
It is reported in Paris that President Carnot has finally decided to become a candidate for re-election.

Prof. Hodman August Hagen, of Harvard College, one of the greatest scientists in the world, died Thursday.

The Lyceum Theatre, of Memphis, was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight Tuesday night, together with three adjoining buildings. A fireman was fatally injured. The total loss is estimated at \$360,000.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11.—J. A. Jenkins, ticket agent for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in this city, was arrested to-day charged with embezzling the funds of that company to the amount of \$5,000. The case was continued five days and Jenkins released on bond.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 11.—The chief executive council of the Osage Nation have just issued an edict ordering all negroes to leave the reservation in thirty days and notifying them that any negro found in the country after that time will be given fifty lashes.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 13.—Burrell Miles, a man 60 years of age, working in the State dispensary, fell down the elevator opening this afternoon and struck the concrete floor in the cellar. He was rendered unconscious and is thought to be seriously injured. He was sent to the hospital for treatment.

Centre Point, Ark., Nov. 10.—Miller Davis who was convicted of murdering Sheriff Dollenhede near Chapel Hill on October 23rd 1892, was hanged here today. Davis was indifferent to his fate and said he preferred death on the scaffold to life imprisonment in the penitentiary. The murder was committed on account of revenge. Two years ago the sheriff shot and wounded a brother of Davis, while resisting arrest.

Toledo O., Nov. 11.—Senator Parker, of this city, was found dead at his home on Thursday, his heart being broken literally as well as figuratively, for the organ was rent in twain. His sudden demise resulted from continued brooding over the misdeeds of his son, S. E. Parker, who had been arrested on the charge of forging the name of his uncle, Dr. Sewall S. Parker. On Wednesday the father visited his son in prison which was proved too much for him. Thursday evening he complained of illness and that night was found dead in his room.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 11.—A special from Riverton, Ala., says that early this morning an unknown man with a mask across his face, entered the house of Mrs. Davis, who was reported to have considerable money in the house. The woman struggled with the robber and he shot her through the heart killing her almost instantly. Her daughter ran to her assistance and was also shot and killed. The man was in the act of robbing the house when Mrs. Davis's sixteen year old son came. He saw the dead bodies of his mother and sister lying on the floor and murderer ransacking a trunk. The son fired three bullets at him each of which took effect, death ensuing almost instantly.

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Big Lot to arrive this week! Heavy Shoes bought low and will be sold at Light Prices. We are making this offer and propose to keep it up if low prices will do it. COST SALES do not fret us as we rarely ever ask as much as factory cost for any shoe. Samples and Bankrupt goods to suit the times, and we have them by the thousands.

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General News.

A member of the New York College team slipped, fell and broke his neck in a football game at Elizabeth, N. J., last Saturday.

Winston, N. C. Nov. 9.—This afternoon Ollie Jennings, a woman of questionable character, was stabbed by a brickman named Lee Lewis. She will probably die. Lewis skipped, but the sheriff has gone in pursuit.

In Germany when the vote of the jury stands 6 against 6 the prisoner is acquitted. A vote of 7 against 5 leaves the decision to the court, and in a vote of 8 against 4 the prisoner is convicted.

North Bay, Canada, November 9.—It is now known that twenty-one lives were lost by the burning of the steamer John Frazer of Lake Nipissing, eight miles from here, Tuesday night. Or twenty-eight persons on board, only seven were saved.

Topoka, Kan., Nov. 9.—Additional returns from Tuesday's elections swell the Republican pluralities, and the Populists, so hopeful yesterday, concede they have been badly defeated. Of the thirteen judges that were elected Chairman Breidenthal of the Populist party, claims only three, though he is not willing to concede the 19 h or 34th. At Republican headquarters the following summary of the result, based upon returns thus far received, is given out. Straight Republican counties, 45; straight, Populist counties, 9 divided counties, 25; to be heard from, 27; Republican officers elected in divided counties, 107; Populist officers elected in divided counties, 50.

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NOTICE!
All persons are cautioned against negotiating any notes purporting to have been made by E. R. Pettit and S. T. Muffley, in favor of L. M. Russell, of the County of Montgomery, N. C., or of any other person, who has been carrying out by the said L. M. Russell in relation thereto.

NOTICE.
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. S. Goodnight, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, duly authenticated, for payment on or before 25th day of October, 1894 on or before 25th day of October, 1894 on this notice will be placed in full of their recovery. And all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate settlement.
CLARISSA E. GOODNIGHT,
October 25th, 1893.