

Table with 2 columns: Description of services and rates. Includes 'The Weekly Star' subscription rates and advertising charges.

VOL. XXXIII.

IT IS GETTING FUNNY.

Here comes Hawaii protesting against making concessions to Cuba on the sugar question, and San Domingo, too. Guam and the Philippines haven't been heard from yet. Concessions to Cuba will, they say, ruin the sugar industry of Hawaii, which is owned and controlled by Claus Spreckels and a few other rich fellows, but isn't it somewhat cheeky on the part of Hawaii to be kicking about this business so soon after having been taken in herself? When Hawaii was paddling her own canoe concessions to her sugar were all right, but now concessions to Cuba would be all wrong, and on the same principle, because it would hurt her, she would doubtless kick against the annexation of Cuba, if that were proposed.

As San Domingo also protests against showing any favors to Cuba we may soon expect to hear from the other islands which grow sugar or fruits consumed in this country. Concessions to Cuba would be giving Cuba an advantage over them.

The Louisiana cane interests have had their say with the sugar beet interests. The Louisiana cane men don't want any reciprocity because it would hurt them, they say; but isn't the Southern cotton planter who would be benefited by reciprocity entitled to some consideration? Should the sugar cane men be coddled at the expense of the cotton-growers? We are talking about the possibilities of opening a larger market in China for Southern cotton goods, and are urged to oppose Chinese exclusion, and to favor the policy of forcible expansion in the Philippines to do this while right at our doors, in Cuba, with reciprocity there is a market for \$20,000,000 or more of American cotton goods.

And are not the American people who consume sugar entitled to some consideration? Some women are tough. A young one crossing a bridge over a stream on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, saw a train bowling along her way and rather than dispute the right of way, jumped from the bridge. She struck the water eighty feet below, and strange to say, with the exception of being pretty angry, wet and chilly, she was not much the worse for the jump.

Governor Cummings, Republican, of Iowa, uttered a rock-bottom truth when he said that "Protection was made for man—not man for protection." In a general way that's right but it would be nearer the exact truth if he had said "Protection was made for men, special favorites of the fellows who made the protection."

The State of Missouri seems to reverse the rule as to the payment of teachers in the public schools. It is said that the male teachers receive an average of \$296 a year and the female teachers \$306. But these figures do not indicate a very high valuation put upon the labors of those who teach the young Missouri ideas how to shoot.

The physicians who say that three hearty meals a day are too much for the digestive capacity of the average mortal and that the dinner should be abolished, might point to the tramp to support their dictum. Tramps seldom have dyspepsia, they seldom eat three meals a day and very rarely a hearty dinner.

It cost France about \$60,000 to entertain the czar of Russia on his last visit. It will cost this country about as much to entertain Prince Henry. It would be cheaper if those fellows did their visiting innocently.

The young Korean Prince who was sent to this country to be educated got some of it while he was getting away with the \$30,000 which he borrowed from that Philadelphia firm.

Perhaps when Indian Commissioner Jones issued that hair-cut order, he thought the barber might solve the Indian problem by talking the young bucks to death.

Bishop Potter always shakes hands with the engineer of the train on which he travels. He believes in keeping on good terms with the fellow who manipulates the throttle.

THE LATE WM. A. WRIGHT.

Remains Arrived Yesterday and Were Laid to Rest in Oakdale Cemetery—Funeral From St. James'.

The remains of the late William A. Wright, whose death at Jacksonville, Fla., on Friday has already been chronicled, reached Wilmington at 12:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon via the Seaboard Air Line railway, accompanied by the bereaved wife, her daughter, Miss Alice Wright, who was in school at Spartanburg, S. C., and joined the party there, and Mr. Samuel P. Holmes, brother-in-law of the deceased. The other two children remained with their grandmother at Jacksonville until their mother's return.

From the station, where a large party of friends awaited the arrival of the funeral cortege, the remains were tenderly borne to the vestibule of St. James' Episcopal Church until the hour of the services—3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There were in attendance the funeral home and a large assemblage of friends of the deceased and family, and upon the casket were laid many beautiful floral tributes.

The order for the burial of the dead was impressively said by the Rt. Rev. Bishop A. A. Watson, assisted by the Rev. Frederick H. T. Horsfield, rector of the parish of which the deceased was so long a faithful member. The remains were laid to rest in Oakdale cemetery, the following having acted as pall bearers: Honorary, Dr. T. S. Burbank and Col. John Wilder Atkinson; active, Messrs. T. D. Meares, T. C. James, George Kidder, Jno. H. Brown, L. B. Sasser and Jos. H. Walters.

The Jacksonville Times-Union of yesterday has the following to say of the death of Mr. Wright:

"After a brief residence here, William A. Wright, formerly of Wilmington, N. C., died suddenly at 11 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home in the Sanderson flats, on Ocean street."

Mr. Wright came here several weeks ago on a visit, accompanied by his wife, who is a daughter of Mrs. John L. Holmes, mother of Sam P. Holmes, Doherty Holmes and Miss Sallie Holmes. Soon after coming here he decided to make this city his future home. He was in the best of health and his sudden passing away from heart failure is a great shock to his family here and to those whom he left in Wilmington, where he was prominent in business and social circles. He was a promoter of Wrightville Beach, a well known and popular summer resort near Wilmington.

The body was sent last night to Wilmington, accompanied by Mrs. Wright and her brother, Sam P. Holmes. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Charles A. Clark. The funeral services will be held to-morrow at Wilmington.

CAROLINA NORTHERN RAILROAD

Remor That It Will be Extended From Fayetteville to Charlotte, S. C.

The Washington correspondence of the Raleigh Post of yesterday contains the following:

There is a strong probability of the Carolina Northern Railroad being extended from Lumberton to Fayetteville. I get this information from E. K. Proctor, Jr., of Lumberton, general counsel for the road, who arrived here today from Philadelphia, where he went to confer with the majority stockholders. This road is now in operation from Lumberton to Charlotte, S. C., a distance of 45 miles. Mr. Proctor tells me that the road is to be built to Charlotte, S. C., a distance of 110 miles. Work will begin within sixty days. It is the desire of the owners of this road to build an extension to Fayetteville, which would give a direct route to Charlotte. He will market the road to see Representative Bellamy about the \$2,500 appropriation for the improvement of the Upper Cape Fear. He says that the Lumberton and Harbor Committee has granted, and deep water is obtained at Fayetteville there is no doubt about the road being extended to that point. Mr. Bellamy will give the River and Harbor Committee the benefit of this information. It is 33 miles from Lumberton to Fayetteville and it is proposed to cross the Cape Fear about Tar Heel.

REV. JOHN STANLEY THOMAS.

Resignation as Pastor of Suffolk Presbyterian Church Much Regretted.

[Suffolk, Va., Herald, 24th.] On Sunday last Rev. John Stanley Thomas resigned as pastor of the Suffolk Presbyterian church, his resignation to take effect February 28. Mr. Thomas came from Wilmington, N. C., to Suffolk in 1899, to undertake pastoral work in the church here. During his pastorate the membership has grown, the attendance increased, the church property has been improved, and extra salary has been paid. In addition to being a talented pulpit orator and an efficient pastor, Mr. Thomas has been an aggressive worker in moral reforms. He has also conducted mission services a few miles from Suffolk.

Thomas is not only greatly beloved by his own congregation, but has many other friends in Suffolk and vicinity who will regret his departure from our town, and who best wishes will follow him wherever his lines may be cast. He has under consideration several fields of usefulness, but has not yet decided where he will go.

TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY.

Will Meet This Year June 10th to 14th. The Place Yet to be Selected.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 28.—The J. W. McLaughlin Company, of Beaufort, Cumberland county, is chartered, with \$20,000 capital. The incorporators are J. W. McLaughlin, E. B. McNeill, J. C. Thomas and D. S. Davis.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly met today and decided to hold a session this year, June 10th to 14th, at a place yet to be selected by the committee. Members present were President Edwin Mims, Secretary and Treasurer W. D. Carmichael, J. C. Horner, E. W. Sikes, J. T. Faust, J. J. Blair.

COMPANY INCORPORATED.

To Construct and Operate Electric Railway Between Hamlet and Rockingham.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 24.—Joseph W. Daniel, of Rocky Mount, filed petition for voluntary bankruptcy to-day. Liabilities, \$1,932; assets, \$1,000.

The Hamlet and Rockingham Street Railway Company has been incorporated with \$150,000 capital. The incorporators are M. C. Freeman, J. P. Cameron, Geo. O. Saunders. The principal office is at Hamlet; the object is to construct and operate an electric line, for freight and passengers, between Hamlet and Rockingham.

KENANSVILLE AGAINST WARSAW.

And the Peculiar Situation in Which Quarantine Placed as Englishman.

The smallpox situation in Duplin and Sampson has taken a rather ridiculous turn. It seems that Warsaw had quarantined against the town of Clinton, and yesterday a drummer—an Englishman—who was not familiar with the way Americans do things, came over from the latter place and was immediately arrested and fined ten dollars.

He refused to pay and was sent to Kenansville to jail. Kenansville refused to receive him and returned him to Warsaw. Before he was well on his way the authorities were called together and quarantined against Warsaw and will not allow the "suspect" to be sent back to jail. The Englishman would not pay his money, the authorities would not take his body, and the last time he was heard of no one would either take the responsibility of taking him or discharging him.

He was taken to jail, where he was confined. He was taken to jail, where he was confined. He was taken to jail, where he was confined.

THROWS FROM BICYCLE.

Mr. Frank L. Huggins was the victim of a very painful accident yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock. Mr. Huggins is manager of the "Unknown Factory," to the north of the city, and was riding his bicycle out to the factory after dinner as usual. Soon after coming to the macadamized road leading to Castle Haynes, he quickened up his pace somewhat and was spinning along at a rapid rate. The front fork of his machine, from some unknown cause, suddenly broke and he was thrown violently upon a pile of lumber on the road side. The left side of his face and his left hand and forearm were also badly bruised. He sent for his horse and buggy and was taken to his home and brought to his home in the city, where Dr. Bellamy gave him the necessary surgical attention. At last accounts he was resting well, and his friends hope to see him out again in a few days.

THE ABANDONED SCHOONER.

The "Alexander Jones" arrived in port yesterday afternoon towing the abandoned schooner Mary L. Crosby, which was taken from the shoals near Fryling Pan on Friday. She was left at Skinner's railway, where she will likely be hauled up and pumped out for repairs. Capt. A. Trimm, master of the vessel, arrived from Baltimore yesterday to look after his interests and a member of the firm of Pendleton Bros., of New York, the owners, is expected here to-day. The story of the shipwreck was told in these columns yesterday. A board of survey will likely decide what disposition to make of the vessel to-morrow.

DIED AT HARRISON'S CREEK.

Mr. James T. Westbrook, of Harrison's Creek, died Friday morning at 8:15 o'clock. He was 63 years of age and leaves a wife, two sons and three daughters. Messrs. J. S. and D. O. Westbrook, Misses Laura and Mamie Westbrook and Mrs. J. A. McIntyre, of this city. He volunteered in the civil war in 1861 and served in "McIntyre's Cavalry." The funeral was held at 11:30 A. M. Saturday and the burial was in the family cemetery.

AGED CITIZEN OF PENDER DEAD.

News reached the city yesterday through a telegram to Mr. F. P. Lamb of the death of Mr. Daniel Bordeaux, a venerable and highly esteemed citizen of Pender county. Mr. Bordeaux was about 75 years of age, and resided about six miles from Burgaw. He leaves four sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock to-day from the late residence.

REV. G. G. VARDILL.

Fayetteville Observer, 25th: "Rev. G. G. Vardill, president of Red Springs Seminary, has been unanimously elected president of the Texas College for Girls. President Vardill is a graduate of Davidson College, was for some years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Newbern, and has built up Red Springs Seminary to its present high state of scholarship and usefulness. He has not yet signified his acceptance of the appointment. If he does accept, his place will be hard to fill."

CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENTS.

The STAR learned yesterday from a trustworthy source that Deputy Collector John E. Taylor would retain his position under Collector Keith at the Custom House and that it was almost as positive that Mr. Wm. Struthers would be retained also. It is expected that Mr. Keith will qualify and enter upon the duties of the office of Collector early this week.

MARINE DISASTER.

Large Steamship Reported Ashore On the Coast of Virginia.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 25.—A large steamship went ashore on the Virginia coast near Wash Woods Life Saving station to night during a heavy fog. At this writing her name has not been learned nor have any particulars been received. The Merritt and Chapman Wrecking Company have sent their wrecking tug Rescue to the scene to offer aid.

CAPE HENRY, Va., January 25.—Weather Bureau Official Drinkwater, of Currituck Inlet, N. C., reports the Italian barque Vergine Della Guardia, sail ballast, from Barbadoes for Philadelphia, Captain Salvatore Lavramo and crew of twelve men, stranded half a mile south of Wash Woods Life Saving Station at 7:30 to-night, during a dense fog. The crew with their baggage were safely landed by Captain Corbeland and his men of the Wash Woods station. The vessel is leaking but may be saved if the weather continues favorable.

SCHWAB'S OBSERVATIONS.

Believes that European Markets Will be Appropriated by the United States.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, in his tour of the European continent, arrived here Thursday and has had two busy days seeing acquaintances and receiving a procession of bankers and manufacturers who wanted to see the man who is directing the revolution of the world. Mr. Schwab's observations in France, Italy and Austria, and now in Germany, have confirmed his belief that their external markets will probably become the United States, and that all they can do in their trade contests is to preserve their domestic markets, through tariffs, the American people are to be the beneficiaries of the world.

SMALLPOX IN LONDON.

Disease Spreading—Re-vaccination of All Government Employees Ordered.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Owing to the spread of smallpox, the various government departments have issued instructions which will result in the re-vaccination of practically all government employees, including postmen, inland revenue officers and telegraphers. Many private companies have already taken similar precautions, but the above order will result in an increase in the number of re-vaccinated arms, of which the streets have been full for weeks past.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

Littleton Reporter: The Littleton shuttle block factory will begin operation in a few days. The enterprise will create a market for the dogwood and persimmon wood marketable in this section.

Fayetteville Observer: News was received this (Friday) morning of the death of a fine case in Nash county. Clear, All of the relatives and the widow around the waist and raised her clear off her chair. Holding her in his arms, he kissed her again and again, while the crowd cheered. The case in the little town of boys was killed by scores of people.

Rocky Mount Spokesman: On January 20th, 1902, Mrs. Harrison Proctor died at the age of 73 years. There has been in circulation a report that there is smallpox in Rocky Mount. After careful inquiry we are able to state that there is no smallpox here, nor has there been this winter. Dr. Battle, superintendent of health for Nash county, stated here a few days ago that there is not a case in Nash county. And so far as we are able to learn there are very few if any cases in Edgecombe, certainly none near here.

Goldboro Argus: The smallpox situation in Sampson county is causing alarm. The report received here to-day (Friday) from Clinton would cause people to take a more serious view of the matter. It is reported here that there were two deaths from smallpox Thursday night. One occurred right in Clinton and the other out in the country from the town. The case in the little town of boys was killed by scores of people.

Custom House Appointments. The STAR learned yesterday from a trustworthy source that Deputy Collector John E. Taylor would retain his position under Collector Keith at the Custom House and that it was almost as positive that Mr. Wm. Struthers would be retained also. It is expected that Mr. Keith will qualify and enter upon the duties of the office of Collector early this week.

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SECRETARY GAGE. When He Turns Over His Office Will Locate in Either Chicago or New York. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A representative of the Bankers Trust Company, of St. Louis, called on Secretary Gage to-day and intimated to the secretary that the company would like to make him a proposition to accept a position at the head of it. Mr. Gage informed his visitor that when he turned over his office to his successor, he would locate in either Chicago or New York and that he could not entertain a proposition from any other source.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED. A Trusted Employee of Chicago Warehousemen, With \$10,000 Missing. CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Wm. S. Applegate, manager for Waken & McLaughlin, warehousemen, was indicted by the grand jury to-day on a charge of embezzlement of \$10,000. Applegate has been a trusted employe for almost twenty years, and several years ago was made manager of the company's affairs.

During the hearing in New Orleans yesterday of Kieft and West, charged with robbing a man who claimed to be T. E. Manners, of Chicago, but who was later identified as valet Edouard Kera, Jr., who stole \$50,000 worth of jewelry from the Theban mansion in New York, Manners took the stand and confessed that he was Kera. He stated that he would return to New York without a requisition.

MRS. RICHARDSON ACQUITTED

Woman Charged With Murder of Her Husband, Who Was Shot and Killed. Sensational Scene.

PLATTSBURG, Mo., January 25.—Mrs. Addie Richardson was this afternoon acquitted of the charge of murdering her husband, Frank W. Richardson, a wealthy merchant, who was shot and killed Christmas eve, 1900, as he was entering his home in Savannah, Mo. A dramatic scene followed the rendering of the verdict. Mrs. Richardson was overwhelmed with congratulations from friends who had crowded the court room to await the arrival of the jury.

Mrs. Richardson was indicted for murder in the first degree and the State endeavored to prove as a matter of fact that she had sustained improper relations with Stewart Fife, a young associate of Richardson. Fife was arrested recently at North Yakima, Washington, on a charge of complicity in the crime and is now in jail at Savannah, waiting for trial.

Mrs. Richardson sat as usual beside her father, and was surrounded by other members of the Richardson family. Most of the time during the speech making she covered her eyes with her hands.

The defense laid particular stress on the fact that Mrs. Richardson was a typical young Southern woman, and with characteristic hospitality had thrown her home open to her husband's friends.

This announcement of the verdict was received with great satisfaction and joy, not only by Mrs. Richardson and her own and husband's relatives, but by all the spectators. J. D. Eichenlaub, clerk of the court, seized the widow around the waist and raised her clear off her chair. Holding her in his arms, he kissed her again and again, while the crowd cheered.

The confession was made to-day before Chief of Police H. C. DeLoach and Detective Desmond and a police stenographer, who took the murderer's words verbatim. Strother signed the confession after it had been transcribed.

Strother, who had been constantly "sweated" by Chief Desmond, finally broke down this forenoon just prior to the hearing of the verdict. He began to begin and confessed all. He said that he took a cold hammer in one hand, lifted it high in the air and brought it down on the head of Mr. Cooper, who was asleep on the cot. "I don't know why I did it," said Strother. "I guess I must have been drunk and mad."

The confession was made this afternoon found the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that A. Dean Cooper came to his death January 23d, 1902, at 9:30 P. M., from a fracture of the skull, resulting from a blow struck with a sledge hammer by William Strother. Verdict, unjustifiable homicide."

A number of witnesses were examined. Deputy Coroner Boogher, conducting the inquest, asked the prisoner (Strother) if he desired to make a statement. Strother, who had been had been advised by his attorney, Crittenden Clark, a negro, not to make any statement.

BLIZZARD IN NEBRASKA. Temperature Far Below Zero With Heavy Wind and Snow—Loss to Live Stock Will be Heavy. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 25.—One of the heaviest blizzards ever experienced in Nebraska is raging apparently at all points in the State to-day. Reports indicate that the loss to live stock will be heavy, as the snow is flying in blinding sheets and the temperature has sunk far below zero.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

About everything in the food line for man or beast is higher this year than it was last year and cotton is lower, so that the cotton-grower who depends on cotton and has to buy his food supplies is caught both ways, on his higher food stuffs and his lower cotton. This isn't the first year they have been caught this way, but it takes many of them a long time to learn even when buying experience at a high price. By way of illustration we publish here two clippings from Southern papers, one the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, the other the Charleston News and Courier, each of which tells a story of its own, but both substantially the same. The first is in the Chronicle, in the form of a letter, which reads as follows:

"I notice that in his remarks before the Richmond County Agricultural society on last Saturday, Mr. Berckman cautioned the planters of this county to be careful in picking their crop lest they might produce more than their limited market will be able to consume. Suggestions and advice from so high authority as Mr. Berckman are well to heed, but Mr. Editor, are his fears well grounded?

"I hardly think so, and unless the farmers of this county grow very much more than they are now, they will be several years before they will glut this territory.

"To satisfy myself as to the state of affairs and learn how much important stuff was sold here, I to-day visited several of the produce merchants and questioned them along that line. During my conversation with one of the express men I dropped up and unloaded thirty cans of butter, which was made in Tennessee.

"I then asked the merchant where the stuff that he sold came from and this is what he told me: His potatoes came from Michigan, cabbages from New York, onions from New York and the West, apples from New York, and just this of his turkeys were grown in Canada and just then he had a car on track received that day.

"Now look at the above. Isn't it an object lesson? How can we ever expect to have anything when all that we use for man and beast comes from somewhere else. It is a well known fact that many of our planters fight grass six months out of each year, and the other six months they buy hay from Maine or Iowa. In such conditions of affairs, it is not behov us to get up and do something to bring about a change or we will be like the cannibals in a short time, eating one another up."

The other is an editorial in the News and Courier, which reads as follows:

"At a recent meeting of the Commercial and Industrial Association of the city of Montgomery, Ala., the custom prevailed in that section of cotton to exchange for corn and meat purchased from the West was deplored. It was reported that during the year 1901 the trading section adjacent to Montgomery used:

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for various goods like cotton, corn, and meat.

"But all that is changed. The price of cotton has come down, until it is only a little higher than the cost of production, and it is suicidal for the farmer to expend all his energies in producing cotton and use the proceeds to purchase his supplies. Take for example a year like this, when by reason of the scarcity of corn in the West the price is more than doubled. But it cost the farmers of the South no more to raise corn in that year than in other years, and so those farmers who did not raise corn are compelled to pay double prices for their supply of that cereal."

"On general principles, we say that a farmer can produce everything that his farm will produce cheaper than he can buy it from somebody else, because when he produces it he gets it at prime cost, whereas when he purchases it he must pay at least two profits, with the cost of transportation added."

The remedy suggested by the writer in the Chronicle is immigration, which would be a good thing and help in the revolution which he would like to see, but such immi-