

THE RALEIGH SENTINEL.

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Hushagen is the eminently appropriate name of a Charlotte caterer.

A Philadelphia child died Monday of hydrophobia. It's a common disease hereabouts, but the victims take beer instead of beer.

Shotwell, of the Charlotte Home, ought to be shot well for using his Dutch as "meine bruder." He's evidently ill at ease.

Parsonage boat-club is equipping itself in its style, compared with which Solomon in all his glory was a rather tame jimson-wood beside a royal Bengal tiger-dog.

The Frizzell fire company of Fayetteville, is going to reorganize. When it does, we trust its name with the "r" dropped out, may not be suggestive of its character.

A Fayetteville lady wants to know if there is any law to compel the return of all the presents made by a subsequently discarded lover, especially those palatable and digestible. We know of none but a stomach-pump.

Judge Seymour, of the 3d judicial district, is having seventy and seven semi-johns of filthy thunder emptied on his head by his brother radicals, for no crime or fault except shoring a little regard for his official coat. Stick, judge. The time will come when we shall see more decency on the bench. Let justice be not only, though the whole loyal dog-heaven and earth comes railing down about your ears.

Frauds, frauds, the same old cry, everywhere. This time it's in the Indian department, and Enoch Hoge, Potawatomi superintendent, is the scape-goat. The whole civil service is a fraud, and the military and naval discount it in fraudulency. The government is one vast, interminable wheel within a wheel of ring-around-the-roses and frauds. Democracy and a universal cleaning-up and straightening-out are the only hope of the republic.

THE RADICAL BILL OF COSTS.

EIGHT THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. Slowly and by jerks, like pulling scabbard legs, the people of this most-burd republic are beginning to learn what radicalism has cost them. Not in a moral point of view, for no finite arithmetic could touch the stupendous squandrage and damage there. But they are getting some faint inklings of the material costs of the party in power—the expensiveness in bare hours, of a government of whisky-ringers and brothers-in-law, of freebooters and visionaries. Little by little, the knowledge leaks out of unsuspected chinks and cracks. Within the last few days, an indiscreet report of the federal treasury department furnishes a good-sized and for patriotic and tax-payer rumination. Here is the statement as it comes from headquarters:

The report shows that the actual amount of receipts into the treasury from all sources from and after June 30, 1861, to June 30, 1875, exclusive of loans and treasury notes, was as follows: Customs, \$177,316,567 Internal revenue, 1,954,323,734 Direct tax, 1,492,096 Public lands, 22,151,958 Miscellaneous, 236,074,323 Premium on loans and sales of gold coin, 192,537,117 Total, \$2,065,899,646

Brother toller, groaning beneath such burdens of debt and taxation as Egyptian bondsmen and Russian serfs never knew or dreamt of, look at those figures again: \$2,065,899,646, of industry's hard earnings, of blood-sweat, wrung as a plate tribute from a crushed and helpless people, by a horde of keen-spring landlords, reveling and rioting upon the spoils of a hemisphere. And remember that this vast, ordinary minds incomprehensible, array of figures is but a fraction of the little bill we have had to pay for the luxury of radical rule and ruin. It is entirely exclusive of loans and issues of treasury notes; and embraces only the absolute money receipts, minus a million leakage and wastage, from customs, internal revenue, direct taxes, sales of public lands and premiums. Add to the mighty, insupportable sum the outstanding greenbacks and government bonds, and we have:

Money collected, \$2,065,899,646 Greenbacks in circulation, about 400,000,000 Bonded debt, 2,350,000,000 Total cost of the radical party in a national point of view, \$4,815,899,646

Behold the astounding, mathematics-defying total: \$4,815,899,646! Spent, squandered, stolen in thirteen years. Enough to pay for a quarter of the continent. But more. Pile on all the hundreds of millions of state, county and municipal debts, that radical high-waymen have imposed by carpet-bags and bayonets in the south, and by the earth-annihilating monument of na-

dional insanity and crime will soar and tower, cracking the very solid globe beneath it, into the region of eight thousand millions of dollars!—near as the whole assessed valuation of the United States, real estate and personal property, from Cape Cod to San Francisco, from Kennebec to Corpus Christi! And yet this party, which has sunk the fairest half of God's creation ten thousand plutonian leagues below the lowest depth of national degradation ever suffered by moral planet, has the baseness, monstrous impudence to prate of its virtues and services, and to demand a continuance of its lease of damnation! All the ponderous brazen gates of pandemonium driven to snowy porcelain beside the cheek of its leaders, who dare to go before the long-plundered people of a ruined country, and ask their votes and confidence in the hundredth anniversary year of our hurled and bankrupted republic!

OUR STATE GEOLOGIST.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA. Under this double-barrel heading, the Charlotte Democrat, of Nov. 29, gets off the appended interesting article in regard to the grand old, but less known and appreciated, state in or out of the union.

In a recent trip to the eastern part of the state we spent a day in Raleigh, and meeting Prof. Kerr, the state geologist, on the street, we proposed to spend an hour or two in his museum and examine his collection of specimens of minerals found within the borders of North Carolina. After seeing what Prof. Kerr has done to develop and make known to the world the rich resources of North Carolina, we do not hesitate to say that we regret that we ever advocated the abolition of his office. We are confident that but very few of our people know the riches and best resources of their state. The assets of gold, silver, copper, iron and coal imbedded in the soil of North Carolina, together with the most beautiful marble and stone in her quarries, is indeed astonishing. In mineral resources and material wealth, we do not think this state can be surpassed by any in the union. All that is necessary to prove this is an examination of the geological museum at Raleigh. Prof. Kerr showed us the maps he prepared and look with him to the world's exposition at Vienna in 1873, exhibiting the different mineral regions of the state, the mountains and their heights, the temperate climate, &c. The explanations being printed in English, German and French. The maps and the specimens of ores and native woods exhibited by Prof. Kerr attracted great attention at the exposition, the emperor of Germany several times personally examining the articles in the North Carolina department. A rather curious or strange fact is shown by one of Prof. Kerr's maps, viz: that the land on the North Carolina coast projects further into the Atlantic ocean by 100 miles, than that of any other coast from Florida to New York, and that the land is steadily and constantly gaining on the ocean and narrowing its compass. Whales and other sea animals have been found imbedded several feet in the ground near Weldon, Goldsboro, and Kinston, proving that the ocean once flowed over these sections of the state at least 100 miles from the coast at present. We intend to allude to this subject hereafter, but will take occasion now to suggest that the state ought to refund to Prof. Kerr the expense he incurred in going to Vienna and making known the wonderful resources of North Carolina.

CURIOUS CAROLINISTICS.

We do not know how a recent Raleigh letter to the New York Herald escaped our notice, but it did. We find these brief extracts from it in the Murfreesboro Enquirer, and feel satisfied they will even yet interest many of our readers.

In the department of education, which stands third in the classification announced by the director-general of the International exhibition, North Carolina can make a most praiseworthy showing. Despite the large per centage of popular illiteracy, the grade of her institutions of learning has been, and is now, uniformly high. In the matter of female education especially, she occupies a very high rank.

At Greensboro, at Salem, at Charlotte, at Murfreesboro, and here in Raleigh, are great schools for girls, whose curriculum of studies is fully equal to the average college for boys; where they teach Greek and Latin, classic sections and the calculus, have a regular four years' course of instruction, and confer the usual academic degree.

I have just seen a letter from Richard J. Galling, a native of North Carolina, and full of loyal love for the state of his birth, stating that he will put on exhibition four specimens of his famous Galling gun, representing the different sizes now manufactured under his direction. The primitive log house where he was born still stands near Murfreesboro, in Hertford county. His brother, who copies the old Galling homestead, will carry to Philadelphia the original models of some of the juvenile inventions which betokened the budding genius of the great armorer of the nation. Among the youthful devices of the modern Vulcan is a miniature screw propeller for steamships, identical with that subsequently patented by Ericsson. It was made thirty-six years ago, and is now rusty with age. There are also curiously wrought walking-sticks, whose ingenious carving, though somewhat fantastic and bizarre, rivals in elaborate delicacy of finish, the dearest handiwork of Canova. The model will also be forwarded to Philadelphia of the first wheat-drilling machine ever invented in the United States. It opens the ridge, sows the grain, and covers it simultaneously. It was patented in 1834.

San Francisco put her thanksgiving services into the shape of a 930,000 horse-race.

HIGH TIMES IN GREENSBORO.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 29, 1875. THE RALEIGH SENTINEL: Rev. Dr. Munsey, the famous Methodist pulpit orator, preached to a large congregation at the Methodist church in this city, Thanksgiving-day.

Friday evening, the Good Templars held a festival and realized a handsome sum for the orphan asylum and the Good Templar lodge of this city.

Saturday evening, Thos. M. Ramsey lectured to a fine audience at the courthouse on the subject of temperance, and at the close of the meeting, quite a number of ladies and gentlemen were initiated into the Greensboro lodge. Rev. Dr. Munsey was present and followed Mr. Ramsey in an eloquent speech.

Sunday morning, Bishop McTear, of Knoxville, preached to an immense crowd at the Methodist church. He took as his text the 25th and 26th verses of the 4th chapter of Matthew: "Agree with thine adversary quickly, while thou art in the way with him lest at any time the adversary deliver thee to the judge, and the judge deliver thee to the officer, and thou be cast into prison. Verily I say unto thee, thou shalt by no means come out thence, till thou hast paid the uttermost farthing."

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the bishop addressed a Sunday School mass meeting at the Methodist church. In the evening, Rev. Mr. Hightman, of Winston, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church; and this evening, Dr. Munsey will deliver his celebrated lecture on "Ideal Art Music," at Belmont hall.

The Elizabeth City Economist, of Nov. 17, contains this: "Elizabeth City is fastening on fresh blue grass, and Cooey's losing all his creases." Sentinels (Donan) has done it. We bid him to see-cro-cy."

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