

FIGURES THAT TELL!
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THE YADKIN VALLEY NEWS.

THE PAPER YOU WANT!
LARGEST, NEWEST, MOST REPRESENTATIVE.
THE NEWS has been Twice Enlarged within Six Months!

VOL. 12. GEO. P. PELL, Editor and Owner. MOUNT AIRY, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1892. (Subscription Price, \$1.50 a Year.) NO. 36.

FINE STATIONERY.
We have just received the choicest line of Stationery in the city, which we can furnish very cheap.

Robert Buiet's Unexcelled SEEDS!
SECURE THE BEST FROM US!

Paints! Paints! Don't forget that we are "in it" for Goods for less money than you can find elsewhere. Artists' Materials also kept in stock. Remember our motto, "THE BEST."

TAYLOR & BANNER, Druggists, Mt. Airy, N. C.

SANFORD SASH AND BLIND CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Brackets, Laths, Shingles, and all kinds of DRESSED LUMBER, And other Building Material.

Sanford is at the junction of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley and Raleigh & Augusta Railroads, and our shops are situated between these great lines. We are nearer the finest pine timber and leading lumber manufacturers of the State than any other firm in our line of business.

J. S. SCALES. JAS. K. NORFLEET.
SELL YOUR TOBACCO AT
Piedmont Warehouse, WINSTON, N. C.

For good Prices!
Special Attention to Shippers of Tobacco.

J. H. CRUTE, Auctioneer. M. W. NORFLEET & Co., Proprietors.

BOILERS
With Rivet Holes Drilled after Plates are bent and in position. Tanks and Street Iron Works, Engines, Cotton Gins and Presses, Machinery for Fertilizer Works, Phosphate Washers, &c.

VALK & MURDOCH IRON WORKS,
CHARLESTON, S. C.

Common Sense Chairs, Settees and Rockers.
COMMON SENSE GIFTS!

Make your friends happy by a present of some of Sinclair's useful and substantial Home Comforts.

Strong, Durable and Comfortable. No Light, Tummy Stuff, but Good, Honest Home Comforts.

F. A. SINCLAIR, Mottville, Onondago Co., N. Y.

Ask your Furniture Dealer for Sinclair's COMMON SENSE CHAIRS. DON'T TAKE ANY OTHER.

OUR BUSINESS--DRESSING GENTLEMEN!
This is the great object of the

Expert Cutters and Fitters
EMPLOYED BY

CARTLAND, The Merchant Tailor, GREENSBORO, N. C.

Neckties, Underwear, Canes, Umbrellas, &c., &c.
IMPORTED AND AMERICAN GOODS FOR MENS, BOYS AND YOUTHS SUITS ALWAYS KEPT IN STOCK.

"McIntire's Retail Emporium"
A word to the readers of the YADKIN VALLEY NEWS:

My LARGE RETAIL BUSINESS has been established since 1873. I cater to the great masses who want GOOD GOODS at REASONABLE PRICES. I carry no shoddy stock, and by FAIR and SQUARE DEALING, have established a fine trade.

Ladies Suits Made to Order!
We employ only the best Artists and prices charged are reasonable. Prompt replies to all business letters.

R. M. MCINTIRE, Wilminon N. C.
C. A. REYNOLDS, President. W. S. MENDENHALL, Sec & Treas.

Guilford Lumber Manufacturing Co., GREENSBORO, N. C.,
MANUFACTURERS OF

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, &c., &c.
AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

PINE LUMBER.
Branch Factory and Saw Mills at Asheboro, N. C.
Rough and Dressed Lumber furnished in Car Load lots upon short notice.

SALESMEN WANTED ANYWHERE.
In London one woman in every thirteen can neither read nor write.

DEBTS AND CREDITS.
They Quarrelled--He Wanted to Know Who Would Pay for the Creams.

They had been to the circus, where they indulged in present and future. Then they went to have some cream. She was very tired, and managed to quarrel with him.

"Now, is this the end?" he asked. "It is, and I shall never speak to you again."

"And last Sunday you said that you loved me!" he said. "I did then; I don't now."

"Well, who's to pay for all the ice cream?" "You horrid miser! You pay, and then you may send me a bill, and if I owe you a thing I'll pay up."

He paid and left. The next day she received a itemized statement: Miss Evelyn Jackson to Mrs. De. To--20 carriage rides \$ 60.00 50 oyster-stews 7.50 25 dinners at church 25.00 30 theatre tickets 45.00 1 suit of clothes 35.00 80 shaves and shines 20.00 250 promises not kept 2.50 1 by-aking my heart 1,500.00 3,000.00 2,000.00 25 Sending me off last night 25.00 \$6,710.25

By-Quenching hopes \$ 1.50 3 evenings with other men 3.00 3 leading lighted afflictions 1.50 250 kisses 5.00 Kisses and sundries 2,700.00 4 roses 4.00

Balance due 25 Will call to-morrow night and exact. When he called she said: "Come into the parlor, Moses, and I'll pay you." A minute later she contracted new debts entered as sundries, and half an hour later they ate ice cream together and made plans for the future. No cards.

A BLESSING AND A CURSE.
Rev. Mr. Jones Sends in His Emprovement of the Society Commissioners.

To the Editor of the Charlotte Chronicle. PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 23--I shall be glad to have an abiding interest in the prosperity and happiness of the citizens of your charming city.

In my peregrination I have nowhere found a better class of people or a more cleanly city than Charlotte. I know many of her citizens have been deeply pained and mortified by the disgraceful confession that the closing of this damnable school would necessitate the closing of the public schools, affirming to the outside world that it is necessary to delude the parents in order to educate the children!

Slant up to doggeries and you close the public schools. The declaration was instigated by the devil, and is only repeated by his henchmen. If the alternative is vice or ignorance, which will you choose? Ignorance and innocence is a thousand times preferable to education and delinquency.

When the day shall come in American history that the closing of this damnable school is essential to the maintenance of any of our institutions then we have entered into the league with death and the covenant with hell. Then the death knell of all we prize will be sounded, and the devil will fiddle and dance over the grave of that good old North and God-annoyers. The opposition to the action of your commissioners is as natural as the rage and roar of the infuriated lion, when the prey is wrenched from his hungry jaws.

Let the good people of your community stand firm by the commission, and you will eventually terminate this fearful curse from the grand old State of North Carolina. Yours truly, SAM. P. JONES.

Ahead of the Yankee Onco. The New York Herald says that by encroachments of the Atlantic more than 1000 acres of land of New England has disappeared in the ocean. That great paper also states that there has been a corresponding increase along the North Carolina and Virginia coast. At last the South has obtained something from the Yankees. How good we should be over our pigskin rock pillows. Don Gilliam is now at Nag's Head for the purpose of entering this new made land. --Tarboro Southern.

Strange Facts. Spary time must be abundant in Mississippi. A man down there, according to the New York Press, has ascertained by counting that a bushel measure will hold 72,130 kernels of corn, \$20,000 grains of wheat, 100,000 pens or 164,166 cotton seed.

Where Jones Came In. "How is it Jones came a pension? He was never in the war." "I know it; but he lost his voice choutin' at the surrender." --Atlanta Constitution.

It is quite probable that you may need the services of a physician some day; but you can postpone the time indefinitely by keeping your blood pure system invigorated through the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Prevention is better than cure.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Sore Throat, Erysipelas, Chapped Hands, Chlambain, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay returned. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Taylor & Banner, druggists.

Every foot of Irish soil is owned by less than 800 men--most of them aliens and non-residents.

In London one woman in every thirteen can neither read nor write.

TIGERS IN THE CAPITOL.
Tammany Men Preside on Committees And in Restaurants.

Glaring Incongruities in the Herald's Poll Show--Colonel Blount Says Cleveland is in the Lead.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.--The New York Herald showed commendable enterprise in polling all the states and territories as to presidential preferences; but the manner and result of the poll is open to very interesting criticism.

Out of 900 delegates which it is supposed that the convention will contain, the Herald's estimate places 283 for Hill, 295 for Cleveland, and 320 for western men.

It is especially noticeable that out of fifty-two interviews which it publishes, thirteen are from republicans--certainly not a very trustworthy source from which to get democratic information.

WHERE THEY GET THEIR NEWS. That great hub of journalism from Maine, Tom Reed, for instance, could hardly be relied upon to give the democrats any information that would help them in the solution of any problem.

Senator Peffer, of Kansas, would not likely take a sufficient respite from the cultivation of his whiskers and the nurture of his third party proficiencies to help solve the democratic situation in bleeding Kansas. Senator Dabois, of Idaho, could not be expected to lay aside his own contested election case to diagnose the democratic sentiment in his own state. And so with a dozen other republicans whom the Herald cites as authority.

THEIR VIEWS DON'T COUNT. Besides, the views of congressmen in this particular case can hardly be assumed to correctly represent the views of the states from which they come. Many of these congressmen have not been home in six months. Many of them have been busy advising with their constituents as to the probable effect of a vote for free silver, or some other great question, upon their re-election, that they have hardly had time to count noses in the matter of the presidency.

HILL WORKERS IN THE CAPITOL. Further than this, congress is naturally second to Tammany hall as the great generating bed of Hill sentiment.

It is in congress and through congress that Senator Hill has endeavored to manufacture that cheap doctrine that booms himself for the presidency. His strikers are at work in this field with a zeal worthy of the ancient masons. He exerts his occasionally hired assistants when he can spare the time from swinging his drag net of illusive votes after votes in various parts of the country, he comes to Washington and engages in much needed missionary work upon these benighted congressmen who admire straight methods.

It is to be believed in pure politics and respect the high dignity of the presidential office.

A FINE CHORD IT IS TOO. Colonel Amos Cummings, the genial correspondent of the New York Sun; John R. Fellows, the poetical orator of Tammany; great big Bourke Cochran, one of Tammany's four leading chiefs; and other forceful gentlemen, from the very nature of things, are disseminating the Hill's influence with all their might.

The influences here at work have not spread out into the fertile fields of rosin-perfumed forests, and the great marts of trade and traffic in which the people who are to elect a president are pursuing their daily avocations.

It is but natural that the air around the houses of representatives should be laden with Hill sentiment. The great wonder is that this sentiment has not long since attained double its present strength.

If one goes down into the home restaurant, he finds a great number of the necessary daily resort Hon. Tom Murray, a very clever fellow, who hails from the Tammany wigwam worship at the shrine of Tammany's idol, and from force of habit and training, seasons his blue points as well as his canvas back with the sense of Tammany talk.

The house doctor, that warm-hearted citizen, Leonard Turner, comes direct from Tammany hall, and has, by habit and circumstance, strong Hill predilections. He naturally communicates to all whom he touches the Hill sentiment so deeply laid within his breast. Many of his subscribers have been fed from the same spoon, and unavoidably emit the same doctrine.

Courteous Dr. Yoder, the sergeant-at-arms, belong to the same school and talks from the same text book. The wonder is "that Hill and the white horse" is not howled out with spontaneous production upon the air that whistles in, around and through the capitol.

SOME VERY BIG BESTS. An analysis of the Herald's figures shows that its usually careful correspondents have inadvertently placed several very important states in the wrong column.

The eight votes from Florida are all in the Hill column, while the general advice from Florida indicates that the state is either for Cleveland or very much divided.

Georgia's twenty-six delegates are put down for a western man, while everybody in Georgia knows that the discussion there has been confined to Hill and Cleveland, that a western man has as yet been hardly considered.

COLONEL BLOUNT IS MISQUOTED. Colonel Blount is the congressman upon whose interview Georgia's position is thus represented. In the course of the interview Colonel Blount is made to say:

"The fact that Governor Hill has secured New York may cause the rest of the country to fall in line and make him the nominee.

The sentiment is strongly in favor of Hill down our way, though it might turn out that Cleveland's hold on the people will yet make him the nominee. It should be stated, however, that there is a strong feeling in favor of casting aside both the New York men and uniting on some western man."

When shown this interview and asked if these were his sentiments, Mr. Blount said: "I did not mean to create the impression that Hill is stronger in Georgia than Cleveland. On the contrary, I believe now that Cleveland is the stronger of the two. I do not believe that Georgia has yet considered a western man. What I said about a western canvass applied not to Georgia, but to the country at large, and was said after stating a possible state of circumstances which might make both Cleveland and Hill unavailable."

It will be seen from this very mild correction that the Herald put down exactly what Col. Blount did not say. It is reasonable, therefore, to suppose that other congressmen might have been misunderstood.

SOME MORE BAD BREAKS. Indiana is positively counted for a man in the west, although everybody who can be found from that state says that if Indiana cannot get out from under a large blunder, almost equaling a crime, and would result in a sweeping victory for the opposition. With Hill pitted against Harrison, the republicans would enjoy a cake walk.

"There is talk of a western candidate, but who can be singled out from that quarter as it to hold the ticket? I tell you Cleveland is our strongest and most available leader, and those who think him politically dead are badly deluded."

This kind of talk can be picked up in any hotel where citizens from a distance congregate.

AN UNWORTHY SPEECH. In a speech delivered in Atlanta a short time ago by Senator Colquitt of Georgia, he took occasion to say in reference to the nomination of Mr. Cleveland that "it is very well to talk about 'virtue,' 'honesty' and 'purity' but when a funeral sermon is to follow it takes out all theunction." In making their speech they especially became in a man who has made such loud professions of piety, Senator Colquitt gave expression to the opinion of that class who, without entertaining any admiration for Senator Hill, are yet prepared to accept his nomination should the convention elect him, as it is ready to place the ex-president ahead in Georgia.

Mr. Fife in Norfolk. The Norfolk Landmark says: Rev. W. P. Fife, the Presbyterian evangelist leader, in his annual meetings at the People's Tabernacle at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and preached to an audience estimated at two thousand persons, composed largely of men, owing to the bad weather. He preached an excellent discourse, and proved himself an adept in biblical quotation, quoting twenty-one passages, which a minister present said were perfectly rendered. About 3,000 people were present at the night service. At the close of the night service Mr. Fife said, in reference to the song service: "May God have mercy on any man who can sing in a church choir for any other thing but sometimes for Jesus for nothing."

Kind Words. The YADKIN VALLEY NEWS of Mount Airy, emerged from the press this week a 32-column, all-around, and greatly improved, yet Bro. Pell is not satisfied, as he promises to improve it still more. May great success be his. --Madison News.

We have received the Mt. Airy News enlarged to a handsome nine column paper. It has maintained the good impression it made at the time of its first issue, and its promise of improvement. It is now one of the most readable papers in the State and we are glad to know that it is appreciated and prospering. --Dunbury Reporter.

The YADKIN VALLEY NEWS which, has been enlarged to nine columns to the page, is now one of the handsomest newspapers published in North Carolina. Its editor, Mr. M. J. B. Blyden, is a man of fine talents and great industry, and his paper has a genius for journalism. The success of the NEWS will do more to advance the progressive town of Mt. Airy than any other agency, and we are glad to see that its progressive business men are giving it a large support. --State Chron.

Religious and Secular Papers. From a sermon by Rev. J. B. Blyden, of New York. "This I say in favor of our secular journals. They are, as a rule, larger hearted, fairer in dealing with adversaries, are more generous in their judgments, more active in the cause of true charity, are fuller of 'sweetness and light,' are more truly and nobly Christian in a word than most of our so-called religious newspapers."

If that lady at the lecture the other night only knew how nicely Hall's Hair Renewer would improve the hair she would buy a bottle.

Merit wins. We desire to say to our constituents, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Balm, and have received the most commendable testimonials that we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. TAYLOR & BANNER, Druggists.

HIS GAME DIDN'T WORK.
Singerly is for Cleveland all the Time.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.--Senator Hill's game to secure the Pennsylvania delegation by promising a cabinet position in advance does not seem to work. Editor Wm. R. Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record, with whom Senator Hill was thought to have conferred in regard to the matter, said last night: "I am for Cleveland first, last and all the time. That ought to be definite enough. If I could I would designate him to-morrow as president of the United States. I admire Hill, of course, but I am positively for Cleveland for president."

Mr. Singerly will be one of the delegates at large from his state at the Chicago convention.

Wm. F. Harry, the commonwealth, W. F. Harry, whose name has also been coupled with the story, says that he believes the Pennsylvania delegation will be for Cleveland.

Major B. Eakle, of West Virginia, says "Politics in our section lean more to Cleveland than to Hill. We are for tariff for revenue only."

W. L. Johnson, of St. Louis, brother of the popular congressman, and a very finely informed man, as to national politics, says: "As I view it, Hill's nomination this time would be a large blunder, almost equaling a crime, and would result in a sweeping victory for the opposition. With Hill pitted against Harrison, the republicans would enjoy a cake walk."

"There is talk of a western candidate, but who can be singled out from that quarter as it to hold the ticket? I tell you Cleveland is our strongest and most available leader, and those who think him politically dead are badly deluded."

This kind of talk can be picked up in any hotel where citizens from a distance congregate.

NEWS IS RECEIVED OF THE TERRIBLE DEATH OF WILLIAM A. MISENER IN CALABRUS COUNTY. In walking near a creek save as this mill, he stumbled and fell. The saw cut through his neck and his head fell on one side and his body on the other. He was 31 years of age and a member of a prominent family.

Mr. Marion Butler and Col. Harry Skinner are to speak this month at Charlotte, Shelby, Lincoln and Morgan, beginning on the 14th. It is said. Both are good speakers. Mr. Butler will be found to be an extremist. Some people have formed that idea of him. He is an incisive speaker. He is one of the many North Carolinians who know very well that in Democracy there is safety.

It begins to look like Gov. Holt would be nominated for Governor without opposition. --Mecklenburg Times.

The Opah World Herald, Rep., admits that Mr. Cleveland, if nominated, could come as near carrying Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Montana, Oregon, California, Indiana, Massachusetts and New Hampshire as any man could.

The Charleston News and Courier sent out a circular letter. It has heard from 4,093 people who were interviewed. Preferences for Cleveland, 3,124; preferences for Hill, 362; other preferences, 577; Cleveland's majority over Hill, 2,792; Hill's majority over all, 2, 115.

The Concord Standard hears the name of Hon. J. R. Webster, ex-speaker of the House of Representatives and editor of Webster's Weekly, of Reidsville, in connection with the gubernatorial nomination. It was stated in Raleigh Wednesday, says the Charlotte Chronicle with a considerable measure of positiveness, by a gentleman from Mr. Webster's section, that this gentleman will contest with Capt. A. H. A. Williams, the sitting member for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the fifth district this year.

The Manufacturers Record of Baltimore has been sold to a syndicate headed by Mr. Walter H. Page, the able North Carolinian who established the State Chronicle of Raleigh.

The population of New York City by the police census of 1892 goes over 1,800,000, 200,000 more than Porter gives the great metropolis.

The vote on the Bland Silver Bill will take place in the National House of Representatives on March 22nd.

A crazy shoe-maker near Dorchester, England, has killed his four children by cutting their throats, and then attempted to kill himself.

Senator David B. Hill will go on a junketing tour to speak before the Mississippi legislature on the 15th of March.

Young Charles Seagle, the abounding agent of the C. F. & Y. V. railroad at Madison, has gone to South Africa. He took \$600 of the company's funds and writes that he will repay it all within a year. A woman was at the bottom of it.

Dr. E. T. Miller, of Cross Plains, Wis., has expressed the opinion that, for obstinate cases of syphilis and scrofula, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is unquestionably the most effective remedy known to pharmacy. Wonderful cures have resulted from its use.

The Charlotte Chronicle says that the name of Frank I. Osborne, Esq., solicitor, will be presented to the State convention for nomination as Attorney General.

STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST.
Efforts and Energies, Incidents and Industries, Persons and Things.

Raleigh is to have an elegant new hotel.

Winston and High Point are talking of building a dummy line of railway connecting the two.

J. T. Woodson, of Winston, has made an assignment as a grocery merchant for the benefit of his creditors.

Dr. J. W. Carter, pastor of the First Baptist church of Raleigh, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the next commencement of the State University.

Arrangements have been made for a lecture on the evening of July 2, before the Teachers' Assembly, at Morehead City, by Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., of New York. He preaches to the Assembly the next day.

Capt. B. M. Collins, a prominent Alliance man and Democrat of Warren county, has since the St. Louis convention avowed his determination to withdraw from the Alliance and have nothing more to do with that organization.

Chas. D. Uplchurch, the embazling clerk of the Superior Court of Wake county, has been found to be \$30,040 short, above the first claim. None of his bondsmen have anything except Col. A. W. Shaffer, the postmaster at Raleigh.

It is learned that Mormon Elders are having trouble in Ashe county. They visited one section a few days ago and their night they were visited by an organized band of citizens who gave the Mormons notice that they must either leave that section or die. The Mormons, of course, chose the former, and left.

News is received of the terrible death of William A. Misenier in Calabrus county. In walking near a creek save as this mill, he stumbled and fell. The saw cut through his neck and his head fell on one side and his body on the other. He was 31 years of age and a member of a prominent family.

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A HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR.
Will That be the Speed of the Railroad Trains of the Future.

Mrs. Charles R. Deacon, press agent of the Reading Railroad, has an interesting and instructive article in the March number of Lippincott's under the caption, "One Hundred Miles an Hour." After showing how much progress has been made in the building, equipment and management of railroads in this country and after giving impartially data showing speed of the fast trains of this country on the lines of its leading railroads, Mr. Deacon says:

"It is the belief of the writer that the hundred-miles-an-hour locomotive is already with us, and while the time has not yet arrived to run ever the most important trains at that terrific speed, it will require but a few years to make it safe and comfortable as the 'flyers' of today."

"The ablest minds in the country are even now engrossed with the problems which, when solved, will bring about the conditions requisite to this result, and by the time it shall have been reached the characteristic rapidity of our population will be loudly demanding faster--much faster--travel."

"The prevailing ideas regarding railway speeds are very erroneous at any rate. The majority of people, even the most intelligent among those who habitually travel, obtain their conceptions of speed from the figures on the time table, forgetting that in nearly every instance considerable portions of the route must be traversed at much less than the average rate required to cover the total distance in the schedule."

"There are very few, if any, of the fast express trains which do not on some part of each 'run' reach or exceed a speed of a mile a minute. Yet, by reason of superior roadway and well constructed cars, the accelerated velocity is unnoticed; white running at from sixty to seventy miles an hour the passenger calmly peruses his newspaper or book, children play in the aisle, and a glass brimful of water may be carried from one end to the other of the smoothly rolling coach without the spilling of a drop."

"Would faster trains be dangerous?" "No. In the history of railroads, no instance can be found where a train has been derailed by reason of running at a high rate of speed. There is no more danger, intrinsically, at one hundred miles an hour than at forty. The danger to be guarded against here is not one of relation to the question of speed."

"The strict supervision of tracks and bridges, the abolishment of crossings at grade, the fencing in of all lines of railway and the prevention of trespassing thereon above all an effective system of signals and safeguards for the guidance and protection of trains--these requirements met, the hundred-miles-an-hour 'flyer' will be a safer conveyance than a city horse car."

NEWS OF THE NATION.
Clippings and Cuttings that Show Uncle Sam on the Move.

Ex-President Noah Porter, of Yale University, is dead.

Fitzsimmons won the pugilistic contest against Maher in New Orleans last week.

The families of the Baltimore crew who were killed and wounded in the battle in the streets of Valparaiso, Chili, claim \$2,000,000 as damages.

Sam Sandall, a colored man, while being sentenced to one year imprisonment in the penitentiary of South Carolina, cut his throat in the Charleston court with a razor.

John Donner, a miserly farmer, who lived alone in his house four miles south of Canton, O., died Monday. To-day relatives, in examining his remains, found an old chest securely locked. It was broken open and \$5,000 in gold, silver and currency was found. --Pittsburg Dispatch.

On February 10, Charles T. Willis, the contractor of Dr. Tallage's new tabernacle, filed a mechanic's lien against that property for \$2,000. He found an old chest securely locked. It was broken open and \$5,000 in gold, silver and currency was found. --Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Old Maid. The matrimonial fever wave has struck the doddering old ladies hard this spring. One of 80 has married a man of 35 in Maine; another