THE FARMER AND MECHANIC

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING BY

Randolph Shotwell.

A Paper for the People,

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Fairs in North Carolina

Raleigh	State		Oct. 15.
Rocky Mount	Agl'l & Mech'l		Oct. 23
New Garden	Guilford		Oct. 24
Tarboro	Edgecombe		Oct. 30
Weldon	Roanoke & Tar Riv.		Nov. 6.
Fayetteville	Cumb. Co. Fair		Nov. 6.
Wadesboro	Dixie Fair		Nov. 14.
Clinton	Sampson Co. Fair		Dec. 5.

—Wilson *Advance* prints an electrotype of President J. J. Battle, of Rocky Mount Fair, and this reminds us that we erroneously spoke of him last week as President of the well known Rocky Mount Mills. He is a farmer, but also runs a store, etc., and is doing well.

—The persistency with which the Massachusetts papers have denounced Southern ku klux, or "the shot-gun policy," has long been a puzzle; but since the discovery that dead negroes are tanned in that section, the secret is explained. Shot guns naturally spoil the skin for tanning purposes.

—Young men wishing to start in business in a town which seems destined to grow (when the Railroad comes) will notice the opportunity offered by Col. Yarboroughs and Capt. E. P. Cliffons card—offering good business stands for rent or lease, and calling for a partner to work up the fine timber in that region.

—We notice in Charlotte *Observer* that Col. A. M. Waddell "proposes to give somebody a lively tussle for the Congressional nomination in the "Carolina Central District." The allusion, we suppose, is to the fact that the Carolina Central traverses the District from Lincoln to Wilmington where Maj. Steadman resides, and is very popular.

—Mad dogs are reported in Sampson, Cumberland and Moore counties. Clinton *Caucusian* tells of one man who is very sad, because seven of his dogs went mad. But he wasn't quite bankrupted; for though he lost seven, he owned eleven and "leving" out of "eleving" leaves four,—enough for seed,—in hard times like these.

—The colored people instead of feeling alarm at the repeal of the Civil Rights Bill, ought to rejoice. The Bill never protected them in any way; while it did irritate the whites against them. The South would long ago have given the blacks many advantages not now possessed, but for the course of our persecutors, and their continual threats.

—Several State papers call for the removal of the Fair to some point which will afford sufficient hotel accommodations. This is one key to the prevalent dissatisfaction. Raleigh has good hotels, but there is no denying that on great occasions many hundreds of people who come at morn prefer to return at eve, (packed like sardines in the noisy and dusty cars) rather than sit up all night, or pay city prices for a blanket on the floor, and meals to match.

—To be a successful farmer on the poor lands of North Carolina, requires all qualities of a first-class business man;—one who knows how to watch the market, and what to plant, and when and how to sell, as well as how to raise,—his crop. More farmers fail in the market than in the field. "Well, but then, if he be first-class business man can't he make money much more easily in some other avocation?" This conundrum furnishes the key to the fact that more people migrate than immigrate.

—Elsewhere we refer to the common occurrence of marriages in Virginia at the close of the war. It was a trick easily learned by the young Confederates, or at any rate the Cavalrymen, who as a matter of course, (in course of time), saw all the pretty girls (and buttermilk) in the Old Dominion, from Harpers Ferry to Weldon. Not to marry under such temptations was "agin natur,"—so nearly every trooper became an infantryman in due season.

The "Foot cavalry" rarely married. They were too tired, too ragged, always hungry, often barefooted, and carried too plain an advertisement that among the bride's first duties would be the patching of a pair of breeches. Such circumstances slaughtered Sentiment before a man could get within gunshot of his sweet heart; and if she finally shut her eyes and took him, it was only because the poor devil needed somebody to look after him, and the world was turned up side down any how.

—The papers from Maine to Mexico, including many Republican journals, are praising the United States Supreme Court for its recent act declaring the Civil Rights Bill unconstitutional. We have few words of compliment. The Court knew its mind twelve years ago as well as it does to-day; and it has knowingly permitted a dozen years of wrong and outrage to drag their slow lengths along,—rather than that the Judges should render themselves unpopular, and risk displacement by publicly facing their duty. This writer, while spending two years of daily torture and ignominy under that unlawful Act of lawless partizanry,—had constant assurances that the Court had decided the Bill illegally, but so long as the decision remained unpromulgated the Grantites were free to continue the persecution. Attorney-General of the United States Stansberry, and Reverdy Johnson, told Senator Vance and others that the Court's decision was well ascertained *privately*, but that no public action (such as would be of practical service) would be taken until the Democrats seemed likely to come into power. So the court has given a tardy sign!

—Col. A. H. Lorrisch, whose purchase of the Lynchburg Mills we mentioned last week, lost two tobacco factories on Tuesday, (about $40 000); but was fully insured.

—Mr. Henry Brewer, Alderson, W. Va., an English gardiner by profession, married, without children, wishes to take charge of some gentleman's country-seat as gardiner or overseer.

—The House of Bishops agreed to the division of North Carolina into two Dioceses; so now the great question in episcopal circles is whether the new Bishop's name will be Watson, Marshal, Cheshire, Buxton, Bronson, or—you know who.

—Mr. James Williamson, a well known and popular young clerk at Messrs. Briggs & Co's for several years,—went to Washington, N. C., some time ago to run a hardware store owned by Mr. D. B. Jarvis.

—Married men have been known to hint that enchantment in a woman depends upon whether she remains content with her own pair of "Bangs," or tries to put a set on her husband's head also; using a poker for the purpose, of course.

—Senators Vance and Ransom, Col. R. T. Bennett, Col. John M. Staples, Major Lewis Latham, Maj. F. H. Busbee, Col. A. M. Waddell, Col. Oct. Coke and others will help to stir the political waters of "Pool's District," in order that Col. Skinner may come to Congress. Fish diet is said to be a promotor of intellectual brilliancy, and as that District contains more water and more fish than all the remainder of the State, we look for some sparkling speeches.

—A correspondent.—"J. C. H.,"—writes a sharp and lawyer-like reply to "Peleg's" suggestion last week that if the Republicans elect the next Governor he ought to entertain his colored friends in the new palace. "J. C. H." argues that it is time to quit flinging such things at the Radicals; seeing that Democrats are making bids for negro votes, and are loud in praise of "colored Democrats," "colored Prohibitionists," B. F. Butler, the father of the Civil Rights Bill, etc., etc.

We do not print the article, because (1st) our columns are full; (2) because "Peleg's" remark was a mere piece of jocosity; and (3d) because we think of withdrawing the *Farmer and Mechanic* more and more free from the field of politics; not to get upon the fence, nor to play neutral,—nor smother our independent convictions, but simply to leave the squabbling and ill-temper, and mud-throwing to those who make a living by it. Next week we may refer to your letter more fully.

We notice also that a correspondent signed "Working Farmer,"—responds through Charlotte *Observer* to Capt. Thigpen's and Gov. Vance's remarks (see last week's *Farmer and Mechanic*), and another writer responds to "W. F." Well, it shows the people are beginning to get interested in improved methods.

MESSRS. TATE & WALKER.—These young gentlemen know how to push business. They carry twenty different brands of cigars, and as many styles of chewing tobacco; and they are General Agents for "Duke of Durham" cigarettes. Do you want any of these things? Any way, please tell your friends where they can see the advertisement of Messrs. Tate and Walker, of Mebanesville.

SOCIAL.—The young people attending the Fair had a merry week of it. The streets were in good condition, the weather perfect, the nights brightly moonlit, the brass bands playing nightly before the theatres, balls, hops, or Germans nightly, concerts at the Female Seminaries, weddings, dinings, et cetera. There are a great many wealthy people in the State, and when they assemble at the Fair, the fair have a good time.——There was much regret that Gen. W. H. F. Lee could not be present at the Confederate re-crossing of the line, homeward bound. He expected to be the guest of Mrs. Gen. Branch; and one of our loveliest young ladies had loaned her spirited charger for his use in the procession. Many old troopers went to the train to welcome their old commander—"Fitz," the nephew of "Uncle Robert."——Mrs. Gen. Bryan Grimes who has been visiting Mrs. Speight, will leave tomorrow evening for her home in Pitt county.——Senator Vance was the guest of Maj. R. S. Tucker.——Mrs. and Misses Eudy were guests of Capt. N. L. Brown.——Miss Mollie Wilder and Miss Kate Saunders were guests of Miss Lizzie Lee.——Mrs. Gen. W. R. Cox has returned home, and cordially welcomed by all.——Miss Gertrude A. Pitt, of Edgecombe, is visiting Miss Adams in this city.——The elegant globe offered by Messrs. Alfred Williams & Co. to a boy under sixteen years of age for the best drawn map on exhibition at the State fair, was won by Master Geo. W. Blacknall.——A german was given Monday evening, complimentary to Misses Kate Williams, Emma Murchison, Rita Worth, of Fayetteville; Misses Alice and Rosa Leak, of Wadesboro, Miss Mattie Dowd, of Charlotte; Miss Kate Long, of Weldon.——Mr Frank Heartt is clerking at Greenville, S. C.——Col. Chas. R. Jones was in town yesterday.

IS SHE FROM MECKLENBURG?—Senator Sharon's Miss Hill belongs to a Missouri family of social position. When her father died he was one of the best speakers in the Legislature and a lawyer of ability. Her mother was a descendant of Robert Brevard, a signer of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence. Miss Hill is a niece of the late Gov. Brown, a cousin of Senator R. B. Oliver, a young woman of wealth and great beauty and her engagement and the story of her clandestine marriage created a good deal of surprise in Missouri. Senator Sharon has turned the tables on Miss Hill by his suit to have the marriage contract in her hands declared a forgery, and the case thickens as it goes on.—Springfield *Republican*.

And the public nose sickens! All the same, we believe the girl tells the truth. Those Cow Boy Senators, Tabor, Sharon, and the rest, who found a gold mine and quickly bought their way to the highest seats in the social and political synagogue, naturally feel that they can buy any woman's virtue with a few thousands of dollars. Senator Tabor bought a divorce from his old wife, and Senator Sharon after trying to buy off his wife (Miss Hill) is now trying to ruin her. But she no doubt married him for money, and will make him pay for the whistle.

Excitement About the State Fair.

The public was startled this morning about 11 a. m. (Monday) by the announcement that the N. C. Agricultural Society had made an assignment of all the proceeds of the Fair of last week to Mr Leo D. Heartt. The cause is said to have been expected suits on old bonds of the Society and the attempt to attach the proceeds for their payment. The real estate is not included in the assignment. We are also informed that a resolution to remove the Fair Grounds to Tarboro only failed by three votes in a meeting of the Executive Committee last week.—*Daily Evening Visitor.*

As many wild reports are already in circulation. We have endeavored to obtain the full facts about the difficulties above referred to; although we have never had reason to feel excessively friendly towards the Fair, as managed. It is well known, we suppose, that the Fair Association had to borrow money in the earlier years of its history: $10,000 from the N. C. Ins. Company; a similar amount from Col. T. M. Holt; and so on. These obligations, with the accruing interest ran over $20,000 at times, and could only be reduced by the small annual gains of the Fair week receipts over expenses. The reduction has been considerable of late years; but the progress, on the whole, has been slow. Certain claims became restive, and the Association's attorneys learned of prospective attachment of the cash receipts of the past week. So an assignment of the cash was made to Leo. D. Heartt, Esq., who been acting Treasurer since Maj. Wiley's resignation.

They appointed Mr Heartt to disburse the receipts first in payment of premiums, expenses for conducting the fair the present year, including salaries and rents to date; the surplus, if any, to be paid by him to W G Upchurch, D G Fowle, A Creech, and R F Hoke, assignees and trustees of the several judgements heretofore obtained against the society in favor of the Citizens' National bank, the State National bank and the Raleigh National bank and Mrs Isabella M Bragg.

The assignment is signed by Thomas M Holt, president, and Walter Clark and James McKee as members of the society and of its executive committee.

A GOOD WORK, WELL DONE.—It is surely a pleasant thing in these days of Doubt and Disquiet to note an occasional triumph of Faith, allied with Work. It was three years ago, this 21st of October,—when a young lady of Hillsboro started a Children's Penny Contribution Fund for the purpose of founding a scholarship in the Episcopal Memorial School at Shanghai, China. The youthful contributors were enrolled as "Messengers of Hope," and truly it needed a great deal of Hope to suppose that one thousand dollars could be collected to educate little Chinese girls,—four thousand miles away. But the little "Messengers" sent in their pence, dimes, and quarters,—until "mickle" became "muckle;" and on the 21st of October, 1883, Miss Rebecca Cameron sent to Dr. Kimber the last $100 of the Fund. The total collection was $1,050, of which $950 went to found the scholarship, while the other $100 was expended in preliminary support of "SUNG WU," the first little "Celestial" to enjoy the scholarship.

This large Charity was built by 886 little Messengers, and was, of course outside of the usual church offerings. Well done, you brave little "Hopers!"

They intend, we hear, to maintain their work, and endow a "Children's Cot," in St. John's Hospital at Raleigh, to be a memorial of the venerated Bishop Atkinson. We believe it has been said—"Blessed is him that GIVETH as well as him that Receiveth" And don't you forget it!

GRANVILLE ITEMS.—Mr Willis Grandy and wife have moved to Raleigh to live with their daughter, Mrs. T. H Briggs, Jr. Their many friends here parted with them with feelings of deepest regret.——The Royster mine near Blue Wing was sold on the 16th inst. by Hon. A. H. A. Williams, President of the Oxford & Henderson Railroad, to Mr. E. W. Lyon of Pittsburg, Penna., for an English Company, who will propably commence to work it soon, on an extensive scale.—*Torchlight.*

Mr. Lyon and the editor of the F. & M. were schoolmates at Tuscarora Academy in Pennsylvania at the outbreaking of the war; and though the Southern world has made a wonderful whirl since then, we are glad to welcome him and his, to dwell among us.

—Mrs. Pace, widow of the late James Pace, while suffering from a nervous fit fell into the fire, and received injuries which yesterday morning resulted in death. Aged 63.

—The usual reports of robberies follow the march of the circus through the State. The same gang who entered so many houses at Weldon, Halifax, and other towns, robbed the house of H. G. Connor, Esq., in Wilson of $80, and a fine gold watch. They also got a watch and money in Mr. Geo. Smith's house. The papers report losses at other points. A friend writes us that a night-watch of 20 men guarded Magnolia.

—Abbeville, S. C., last week, W. J. Carr, who left one arm in a Wayne county cotton gin, and left that section (for his and its good) was convicted of burglary and sentenced for 5 years in the South Carolina penitentiary. Sheriff Grantham went after him for crimes in this State, but will have to wait for five years before he gets him.

—The protracted trial of J. H. Stevens and W. S. Ringstaff, for the killing of W. P. Clyburn during a serenading frolic one night in the streets of Monroe resulted last week in a verdict of "not guilty" after the jury had remained "out" for two days and two nights. The *Enquirer* says the jury stood seven for manslaughter at the start; but like the Bowlin' jury at Hillsboro, gradually changed over to the side of—mercy. Messrs. Covington and Adams and Judge R. T. Bennett defended the accused.

—At the annual meeting of the Fruit Grower's Association, in the State Capital, Capt. R. P. Paddison was re-elected President; Col. W. J Green, J. H. Van Lindley, S. H. Cannady, Esq., David Shaw, Esq., Col. Wm. Johnson, and others, Vice-Presidents. S. Otho Wilson, Secretary. Col. J. M Heck was requested to tell the public at next meeting whether Fruit-growing in North Carolina—"pays?" If it don't, who does! Dr. Satchwell answered strongly in the affirmative. From the reports which reach us, his address before the Association on the subject of Fruit and Grapes as articles of Food, (and Medicine.)—was all that might have been expected from one who is regarded among the most forcible and eloquent writers and speakers in the State.

Lo! How Sweet and Blessed a Thing it is for Democrats to Dwell in Harmony!

Sharp-shooting among prominent Democrats in North Carolina seems to be on the increase. Wilson *Advance*, Lenoir *Topic*, and numerous other papers comment very sharply on the Governor's first selection for the Supreme Court—ex-Judge Schenk. Friends of John Manning, Esq., tell of a letter he received from His Excellency which sounded very promising prior to the Greensboro stop on the return from Bull room.——Gov Vance was invited to deliver a lecture at Tarboro in aid of the Pender monument. He felt unable to comply, and hastily wrote as follows:

CHARLOTTE, Oct 15

W. P. Williamson and others.

GENTLEMEN:—I am again compelled to decline your invitation. I have on hand now at least fifty similar requests to lecture. I cannot possibly oblige them all, and to oblige a part offends the others. You will remember the harsh comments of the Goldsboro paper last spring, because of my failure to lecture for the military company there. In short, it is a matter of necessity with me to shut up on the lecture question. Much as I would like to oblige you, and pay respect to the memory of so gallant a soldier as Gen. Pender, I must decline your invitation. Very truly yours,

Z. B. VANCE.

Whereupon Tarboro *Southerner* says: We are indeed sorry that the Senator could not come over to Rocky Mount, where he speaks to-day week, and give the Pender Monument proposition a helping hand. He had time to go to Greenville, S. C., week before last. The disappointment is a bitter one, as he could have done so much, and all thought he would make some little sacrifice for the memory of the dead hero.

Perhaps his eloquent colleague, General Ransom, will go to the trouble of coming 25 miles, or so, and lend his voice in aid of a monument to the dead Confederate General. He will be asked to do so to-morrow."

Whereupon the Goldsboro *Messenger* adds: "It is strange the Governor should seize our comments for excuse not to lecture through this section. His letter to the Tarboro committee is the second excuse of the kind which has been brought to our attention. However harsh *he* may have considered our criticism, the people here thought it just. The invitation extended him was not in behalf of "the military company," but the lecture was to have been a benefit for the Confederate monument which was under the joint auspices of the Ladies' Memorial Association and the Goldsboro Rifles. We simply stated that the Senator could find time to make anti-monopoly speeches in New York and regretted that needed rest when asked (for the second time) to lecture for the benefit of the monument. We did think that he might have lent his aid to so good a cause, as did his colleague, Senator Ransom."

The *Farmer and Mechanic* prints the foregoing without endorsing it in any way, for with our knowledge of Zebulon B. Vance's war-record, in the field, and in the Governors office,—we feel assured he has some good reason for declining; and if his note sound rather curtly, we attribute that to one of the best traits of his character. Senator Vance, though he has been for nearly forty years in office,—has as much frankness, and straight-forwardness, as any public man that ever lived. We have not seen him for several years, and never owed him a favor, but we have long admired the manly impolicy of some of his acts. Some of these are hasty and injudicious, but they bear witness to the fact that the man has not been swallowed by the politician; and in these days of political corruption—this is something rare enough to be of value. A Northern man once said, with a kind of holy horror" at the very idea—"Why your man Vance talks as plain and cocky to them there old fellows as if he didn't know he was in the United States Senate!!!"

—Down in Carteret, there was held some weeks ago a meeting of Democrats which reflected sharply upon Gov. Jarvis in regard to the 1st Congressional District, and resolutions were adopted censuring him. We did not print them at the time, and will not do so now. Jarvis' reply is printed in the Beaufort *Telephone*, and its tone is said to have given much offense:—

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 16, 1883.

JNO D. DAVIS, Esq., BEAUFORT, N. C.

My Dear Sir: Yours of the 11th came in my absence, or it would have received an immediate reply.

I have spent more or less of my time at Beaufort or Morehead City for the last five summers. Generally the wind was from the South and the air delightful. During the continuance of these fresh south breezes there was absolute freedom from the annoyance of mosquitoes. But occasionally the wind blew from the north, and it most always brought with it out of the bogs and fens of the marshes an annoying little insect called mosquito. Some of these were so feeble and tiny that one could barely hear their faint notes or feel the force of their harmless bills. The most painless bite from the feeblest of these tiny mosquitoes gave me more annoyance than did the action of the late Carteret county convention. I beg that no friend of mine will allow it to give him a moment's concern. It certainly gives me none. Not even enough to cause me to have a feeling of resentment against those engaged in it. I will work on, as I have done, for the good of Carteret, and I hope before I go out of office to show some result of this work. It is my purpose to do all I can to press the work on the New Berne and Beaufort Canal, and before my term of office ends I hope to see the canal open and many vessels in Beaufort harbor passing to and fro through the canal. Whatever I can do to advance the prosperity of the people of Carteret shall be done, though the sheriff and his followers pass resolutions every day denouncing me.

In reply to your inquiry as to what I would have my friends do I have this to say: If I have any friends in the county, and I hope I have many, I beg that they will go to work for Tom Skinner, and see that he gets the biggest majority in Carteret ever given to any man. If they will only do this they will not only please me but will put me under many obligations to them.

Truly yours, THOS. J. JARVIS.

Upon this the Newbern *Journal* comments: "If the Governor intended the above letter for publication, it is, to say at least, untimely. We can readily see how a man who has been elected Governor of a great State, and has made up his mind to be the Governor of the whole people and not of a party, can shut his eyes to assaults made by partisans and for party purposes, but for a Governor who has shown such unflinching zeal for his party as to leave the gubernatorial chair and engage in an active canvass for it to make light of charges made by the leading men of his party in convention assembled, men who had warmly supported him when he asked for their suffrages is, in our humble opinion, rather unbecoming. The Governor would not have dared to have written such a letter had he been a candidate before the people for any office within their gift.

"The Democracy of Carteret county is a component part of the Democracy of North Carolina, and any resolutions or acts of its members in convention assembled is entitled to respectful consideration, especially by the acknowledged leader of the party."

—Goldsboro *Messenger* says: "Our Washington correspondent last week exposed a programme said to have sprouted from the fertile brain of the versatile Dr. Mott, chairman of the Republican State committee, having for its object the defeat of Z. B. Vance for U. S. Senator, and the election of Thos. J. Jarvis in his stead, this result to be brought about by a coalition of the Republicans with the influences to be brought by the Richmond & Danville Railroad.

"The absurdity of this programme is apparent. In the first place we cannot believe that Gov. Jarvis would permit himself to be used as the tool of Dr. Mott, and in the next place is absurd to talk about railroad influences. The people will take good care that the railroads shall mind their own business and let politics alone. A little touch of this heretofore has aroused our people to a sense of their duty.

"Again, the Democrats of North Carolina want Vance to be his own successor another term, and Dr. Mott may as well take due notice of the fact and govern himself accordingly."

Railroad Items.

—Wilmington *Star* is informed that prominent gentlemen interested in the Point Caswell & Clinton R R, are thinking of extending the line to Raleigh. "He says that Sampson will be willing, provided she is given control, to build the road to Smithfield herself, so satisfied are her people that it would be a paying investment. The line would run through Pender, Sampson, Johnson and Wake."

—The many friends of Alderman J. B. Martin are pleased to see that he succeeds the late J. M. Pool as Auditor of the R. & G. Roads.

....Ten men were on a dump car six miles from Charlotte, when the car struck a stone on the track and away they went. The Charlotte *Observer* says: "Of the ten men wrecked, all but two resumed their feet without any hurt other than some severe bruises. The two who did not get up were William Coleman and Reuben Claiborne, both colored men. Coleman had been thrown through an opening of sufficient force to break his right leg. Claiborne was shot headlong from the bar, and his chin struck the ground first, tearing his mouth open and causing a very painful and serious wound.

—The following item sounds interesting if true. Charleston *Courier* says: "The Raleigh and Augusta Railroad, which will run by Camden, is now in course of construction. Mr. Boykin, of Camden, has received a letter from one of the officers of the road in which he says: 'We are now hard at work pushing the construction of this link in the proposed through route to the South and have been engaged in the construction for several months. Last month I was down in your State examining the line from Hamlet to Lynches River. We are making arrangements to commence work shortly at that end. We have our matters settled in part and hope in a short time now to see our way clear to a vigorous prosecution of the road, certainly as far as your place.'"

....The cases against the R & G R R, which were set for trial before the Referees at Franklinton this week, have been continued to the 30th of November, and will be tried at Louisburg.—*Times.*

THEATRICAL.—Miss Lilian Spencer while playing the role of a crazy girl at Atlanta went crazy, and had to be held 12 hours. She is the wife of Clayburg one of her managers, and the story goes that he makes her work too hard, to make money out of her. She went home. But it may be all an advertising dodge.——One of Statesville's clergymen was aroused late at night after Sell's circus performance, and found two of the circus people wanted to be roped into matrimony. Miss "Viola Rivers," who goes lashing around the ring in thin clothes, on a venerable horse, was converted into Mrs Billy Ollis, and when they returned to the tent, the happy Billy gin a treat to their comrades which set up a small performance not in the printed programme.

At Spartanburg, four young men, Messrs. Bomar, Cofield, W P Webber and Charlie King, were followed out of Sells tent by a gang of circus men, assaulted and considerably battered. Mr. Cofield was knocked down with metal knucks, and but for a timely rescue would probably have met the fate of the Statesville victim. Mr King was struck with knucks and two gashes were cut in his head, he was also robed of $1.30. Mr. Webber was also beaten up, cut in the ear and stabbed in the head, his pockets were lightened of his pistol and $4.50. Mr Bomar had a narrow escape, he was on the neck and the stroke almost severed the jugular vein. Besides this row, difficulties occured between showmen and several other parties. Whiskey was probably at the bottom of it. The alleged cause of the assault was that a slighting remark had been made about one of the circus women, which was resented in this manner.—*Charlotte Observer.*

....*Shelby, N. C., October* 20.—A horrible crime was committed near this place last night. Mr. William Logan and his wife, a septuagenarian couple, living about twelve miles south of this place, were attacked at their home by a negro burglar. Mrs. Logan was killed, and her body hidden under a pile of burning cotton seed. The husband was found, when he came in response to his cries nearly choked to death. The negro escaped, after robbing his victims of ten dollars in money.

Charlotte *Observer* says: "Last Sunday evening Mr. Joseph Bostic arrested a negro named Burt Ellis, near Whitaker's, S C, on suspicion of being the perpetrator of the fearful outrage. When the note book was found on his person Mr. Logan, the husband of the murdered woman, called on the crowd to lynch Ellis on the spot, and they would only too readily have done his bidding but for the presence of the sheriff.

NEW YORK MARKETS.—Money 3@2 per cent; cotton dull at 10 9-16@10 13-16 cents; Southern flour steady at $3.90@6.62½; wheat, ungraded red 90@1.12; corn, ungraded 52@57c; rosin steady at $1.50@1.57½; spirits turpentine dull at 39 cents.

—Life is too short to try half a dozen different kinds of "Sure Cures," when one suffers with a cough or cold; stick to the best and use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; it will cure your cough and never disappoint you. All druggists sell it at twenty-five cents a bottle.

MARRIAGES.—In Duplin county, Mr. James O Daniel to Mrs. Margaret A Morton.——In Mount Olive on Tuesday, Oct. 9, by Rev. R. C. Sandlin, Mr. J. B. Olives to Miss Lizzie Nunn.——At the residence of the bride's uncle, G. L. Hall, on Wednesday, August 29th, Mr. A. E. Spivey to Miss Maggie B. Hall, of Wilson county. The attendants were Misses C. M. Spivey, Gertrude Carraway, Helen Williams, Fanny Lewis, Lulu Hardy, Mamie Cotten, Hattie Harrel and Lizzie Ballard, the ceremony was performed by Rev. John T. Spivey, of Cynthiana, Ky.——In Randolph county, Oct. 6 by Rev. Wm. Brown, Mr James M Fousbee to Miss Margaret V. Parks, daughter of Mr Field Parks.——By Rev. W. W. Amick, on the 11th inst, Mr. Wm. D. Burgess, of this county, to Miss Jessie P. Ledbetter, of Guilford county.——In Lenoir, Octoper 10, Mr. Wade H. Cloyd to Miss Annie D. Rankin, Rev. B. L. Beall performing the ceremony. The bride and groom are very popular in Lenoir.——Near Mt Olive, October 10th, by Rev. John T. Albritton, Dr. T. H. Blount, of Swansboro, to Miss Sudie F. Albritton, of Wayne county, N. C.——In Presbyterian church, Mocksville, by Rev. A. M. Watson, Oct. 9th, H. A Hunter, Esq., of Huntersville, and Miss Mollie R. Weir.——In Huntersville, by the same, Oct. 11th, Mr. Bryce Gardner and Miss Amanda Readling.——In Cleveland county, Mr. Chas. M. Webb and Miss Agnes Oates.——In Lincolnton, Oct. 11, Mr. John A. Hope, of York, and Miss Catherine Reedy.——In Greensboro, Oct. 10th, Mr. George B. Yates, youngest son of Chas. G. Yates, deceased, and Miss Carrie Gillespie.——In the Presbyterian church, in Fayetteville, N. C., on the evening of 20th of September, by Rev. Dr. H. G. Hill, Mr. Frank Glover, of Fayetteville, and Miss Kate C. Smith, second daughter of James O Smith. No cards.——Near Big Falls, Oct. 4th, by Rev. George Summey, Mr. Wm. A. Johnston and Mrs. Nannie N. Murray.——In Graham, Oct. 9th, by Rev. Geo. Summey, Mr. John A. Martin, of Shelby, and Miss Mary E. Albright.——In the Methodist church at Newton, Tuesday, October 16, Col. W. H. H. Cowles, of Wilkesboro, to Miss Mary Lura Best, of Newton.——In Wilson, Mr. Chas. P. Farmer and Miss Lizzie, daughter of Col. Henry G. Williams of Washington, D. C.——Near Manchester, at the residence of D. M. Clark, on the 10th inst., by Rev. D. Fairly, Mr. John F. Clark to Miss Emma Russell.——At the residence of the bride's mother, 12 State street, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Thomas W. Brown, William A. Brown, formerly of Wilmington, N. C., to Harriet Phelps.

NO COMPARISON BETWEEN GREELEY AND THE BEAST.—Greely never deliberately, publicly and officially gave over the women of an entire Southern city to the power of a lawless soldiery. Butler did.

Greely never stole spoons or anything else. Butler did.

Greeley never lied; Butler did. Greeley was not a coward or a braggart; Butler is both.

Greeley hated and abused the Southern people, but came to their help when they needed it; Butler pretended to love the South and the Democratic party, and did his part to get us into trouble; then he deserted us like the coward, traitor and liar he is, and became our most brutal and vindictive enemy. He never got an opportunity to kick us while we were down.

Horace Greeley had many noble and kindly traits of character, and did many good deeds. If Benjamin F. Butler has ever been inspired for a single moment of his evil life with a generous or manly feeling there is no evidence of it on record. He is a type of all that is mean, false, brutal and despicable in man. There is not a criminal in any penitentiary in the country who does not deserve public confidence and esteem better than Butler.—*Greenville News.*

KINSTON ITEMS.—From a *Messenger* letter:—Mr. Logan Walsh has taken charge of the telegraph office, Smithfield.——The bridge at Bells Ferry was struck by a steam boat and so damaged that travel has been suspended.——J. C. Kennedy's fine pair of horses ran away with Mr. E. L. Kilpatrick in Kinston a few days ago and smashed up the buggy, and wounded one horse slightly.——Mr Thomas McGee received 25 shot in his person from the gun of Mr. F. Becton while out shooting partridges. They were fifteen steps apart, but fortunately there was a small load of powder, and Mr. McGee picked out the shot with his knife.——Mr. Parrot Hardee showed us a potato last week that was 15 inches long; it was coiled up to three inches and looked quite snakey.——The wife of Mr. John C. Wooten died of dry gangrene. She had suffered for a long time. About two weeks before her death her son, Dr. R. C. Wooten, and Drs Henry Tull and Frank Duffy agreed in diagnosis and treatment and her foot was amputated as a last resort, which no doubt prolonged her life a few days.——Cotton is the best lubricator in the market—100 bags a day in Kinston seems to oil up old rusty joints and stiff knees so that it is hard to tell whether a man is running to pay a debt or running to keep from paying it.——Quite a sensation was caused in Kinston last Sunday by the finding of a beautiful girl baby, supposed to be five or six weeks old, on the foot-mat in Mrs. Elizabeth Jones' porch, just about day. Crowds flocked to see the little stranger, old and young, male and female, even to a young lawyer. Many presents were made and many more are promised. But "the mists have cleared away" to the satisfaction of many, and the heartless mother had better take care of her own.

—Rev G W Offley, Newbern, N. C., says: "I have taken Brown's Iron Bitters and consider it one of the best medicines known."

....We last week announced the death of Mr. George McIver, of Sanford township, who died on the 4th inst., aged 30 years. We have since heard of the death of his wife, who departed this life on the 7th instant, at the age of 17, and also the death of his only child died in July previous. The father and mother it seems both died of consumption.——At the N. C. Mill Stone Quarry, in this county, on Thursday, the 11th inst, Mr. Dobson was engaged in digging a well for L. Grimm, Esq., in which he was neccessitated to blast, and immediately after turning off a blast, he went down in the well and soon asked them to draw him up, and getting near the top, being so overcome by the foul air, he fainted and falling back a depth of sixty or seventy feet was instantly killed.—Carthage *Gazette.*

....A telegram from B. H. Bunn announces the gratifying fact that Ransom, Jarvis, Cox, Roberts and Holt will escort Senator Vance to the Rocky Mount Fair on Thursday each one perhaps, will speak a speech and a rousing time may be expected.—*Mirror.*

—It must have been a terrible state of affairs, that caused the Psalmist to ask: "Who can stand before his cold?" In his day the remedies were few and doubtful; how much happier should this generation be, that has a household remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; so wonderful has been its cures that millions rise up and call it "blessed."

....Mr. J. P. Caddigan, who was W. J. Best's secretary, is now in New York in business with Dion Boucicault, the famous actor.—Newbern *Journal.*

For the Farmer and Mechanic.

Lines Dedicated to the Confederate Dead Recently Removed from Arlington, and Buried in Oakwood Cemetery, at Raleigh, N. C.

WRITTEN BY GEO. W. WOODWARD.

Full twenty years have flown away,
And 'neath Virginia's soil
Loved forms have wasted back to clay,
Free from life's rude turmoil.

Far from their native heath they fell,
'Midst victory and defeat.
They suffered long; they suffered well,
In fighting or retreat.

Like the bright stars that ever blaze
In the blue vault on high,
Their matchless deeds illume our days,
And oft our thoughts inspire.

High up the rugged heights of fame
These warriors grandly passed.
These heroes climbed and carved a name
Forevermore to last.

Carolina's soil receives to-day
The gallant soldiers slain,
To rest beneath their native clay,
No more to suffer pain.

Kind eyes have watched your hallowed dust,
Through shadow and sunshine.
To-day we lay our sacred trust,
Where moans the stately pine.

Oft to this spot where brave ones sleep
May our footsteps incline,
Here may we come, here may we weep,
The ivy here entwine.

DEATHS.—Near Goldsboro, September 20th, Dora Lee, and on Oct. 9th, Nora Stanton, daughters of Col. C. F. Norton.——At her late residence, in Assumance county, Oct. 4th, in the 79th year of her age, Margaret, relict of Joseph Tate, and the last of the children of the late Rev. Ezekiel Currie.——In Washington county, Miss Bettie, daughter of Owen M. Allen, aged 18 years.....At Farmville, Pitt county, Mrs. W. G. Lang.

THE COLORED FAIR.—The fifth annual exhibition of the N. C. Industrial Association will take place in Raleigh Nov. 12. Grand parade of military companies and civic organizations, including fire companies from Washington, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Newbern, Charlotte, Raleigh and other places; opening address by Gov. Jarvis; annual oration by D. A. Straker, address by Senator Vance, Thursday, Nov. 15; ex-Judge R. P. Buxton will also address the fair on Thursday; Gen. Grant has been invited to be present and deliver an address; shooting match each day; tournament Wednesday. $1,000 in premiums will be awarded.

GOOD CORN BREAD.

We are making the best corn meal now ever offered in the county. The corn is cleaned, then crushed by Rollers, then ground and bolted. It remains cool all the while, and is as much superior to other meal as patent flour is to ordinary flour. It is worth more, but sells as cheap as any other. JONES & POWELL, Raleigh, N. C.

—"HAVING tested the virtue of Phenol Sodique in our own family, we can unhesitatingly recommend its use. It relieves pain almost instantly, and rapidly heals the wound. It is an article which should be kept on hand where accidents are liable to occur."—*Jeffersonian.* West Chester, Pa.

New Advertisements.

ÆTNA LIFE INS. CO. AT THE FRONT!

The success of the Ætna Life is well calculated to command the confidence and patronage of the insuring public.

The Ætna has added half a million to the **twenty eight million and over** which was on hand January 1st, 1883.

The Ætna has AGE, and EXPERIENCE, and over **six millions of surplus,** so that to hold a policy in the Ætna is to have a solid and certain **investment for the family,** to be realized in CASH when the Policy becomes a claim. Over ONE MILLION DOLLARS has been paid in North Carolina up to January 1st, 1883,—seven months ago. Only a few days past the company paid through W. H. Crow, their State Manager, $5,000 to the widow of the late Prof. T. B. Bailey (at Columbus, Miss.,) who was for many years a citizen of Raleigh.

HOW TO PUT A NEST EGG IN BANK.

The Ætna has several plans. One is peculiarly attractive to parties desiring to make a profitable investment that can be realized in any vicissitude of fortune. To illustrate this plan suppose a man at the age of 45, takes a policy for $10,000. Assuming that he will live 10 years we find that his ten annual payments will amount to $4,996 30. This much and no more. He has at the end of 10 years a Bond of $10,000 to be paid to his family at his death. This Policy or Bond only cost about 50c. on the dollar. And each year after the policy holder ceases to pay, the company gives a cash dividend annually, as in the case of one of our citizens, who has gone four years since paying the company anything. Yet the company's manager, W. H. Crow has paid this citizen dividends as follows:—

In 1880	$ 90.9
In 1881	104.79
In 1882	[illegible]
In 1883	107.86

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