

THE DEADLOCK, that so long disgraced the United States Senate last spring, was caused by the attempt of the republicans to displace the Secretary and other officers of the Senate, and elect republicans in their stead.

A WONDERFUL WALK is being made in the city of New York that surpasses any pedestrian task ever undertaken. A man, named Gale, has undertaken to walk 6000 quarter miles in 6000 consecutive ten minutes.

IT seems incredible that any human being could accomplish such an undertaking—that it is beyond the powers of physical endurance—and yet it does not seem more incredible than the fact of a man not eating any food whatever during forty-five days, a feat that was successfully accomplished a few weeks ago at Chicago by a man named Griscom.

THE RESULT.

Before this paper reaches our readers the result of the election, that is being held to day throughout North Carolina, will be generally known: the defeated will be moaning over their disappointment and the victors rejoicing over their success.

Perhaps no industry ever inaugurated in the Southern States was more rapidly developed than the manufacture of cotton yarns and coarse goods has been in the past ten years, and the "boom" is still rolling on. From Carolina to Texas the demand is far greater than the supply for skilled labor, improved machinery and more capital.

What effect upon politics this election will have, is uncertain. Some persons think that it will hurt the democratic party; others think that it will hurt the republican party; and there are many who think it will not hurt either.

THE PRESIDENT is continuing to improve daily, and his physicians are now quite confident of his recovery. The exact location of the ball, that lodged in his body, has been ascertained. It lies in the front wall of the abdomen, about five inches below and to the right of the navel, and just over the groin.

CAPITAL COMING SOUTH.

There is every reason to believe that a new era of prosperity is dawning upon the South. A New York paper has recently stated that, "there has been subscribed in the North and in Europe in the past eighteen months \$100,000,000 for investment in the South."

The chief bulk of the capital that is being invested here is employed in building railroads in the States of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and in portions of North Carolina. In the latter State Northern capital has recently constructed a railroad from Norfolk to Elizabeth City, and is now constructing the Western N. C. road.

Not only in railroads is capital being invested but also in cotton factories and other enterprises. In the past few months \$1,000,000 has been invested by Northern capitalists in two cotton factories at Augusta, Georgia, and at other points factories are being built.

Southern Factories.

The chief advantage in the South is in getting cotton cheap. The cost of getting a bale of cotton from the field in the South to the mill in the East is \$7 per bale, which aggregates 13 per cent, which is 2 per cent more than the annual average dividend paid by forty of the principal mills of New England.

A Terrible Explosion. A telegram from the City of Mexico, dated July 31st, says: "On last Thursday, at six o'clock in the morning, an explosion of a powder magazine occurred at Mazatlan. A whole square was blown up and many families buried under the ruins. About sixty bodies have been recovered."

A Tramp Among the Mountains.

Two of our young townsmen have recently enjoyed a tramp among the mountains of this State, and one of them kindly furnishes the readers of the Record with a narrative of their trip, as follows:

HOMINY POST OFFICE.

Enclosure Co., N. C., July 25, '81. Editor Record: If it would be so kind as to enclose upon the space of your valuable paper, I would like to give your readers some idea of a pedestrian tour through the mountains of Western North Carolina, which we are now enjoying.

We left home on the 11th instant and arrived at Old Fort next morning about 8 o'clock, from which place we began our walk. Old Fort is a small mountain village named from an old fort being located at that place which was built in ante-revolutionary times for the protection of the early settlers in this part of the State.

The first point of interest we visited was the Catawba falls, which, while not grand, are very beautiful and in an exceedingly picturesque region, and amply repaid us for our first walk. From there we started out for Bald mountain, of whose movements and sounds so much has been written a few years ago.

Next we went to Bald mountain, climbing up for about seven miles. The strange sounds said to issue from this mountain were not altogether imaginary. An extensive rift or chasm has appeared, and to all appearances, is gradually widening and is of great depth.

We next visited a cave in Fork Knob Mountain, into which we went a greater distance—had to carry torches, for it was as dark as Egypt. We also visited a hole called Blow-Hole, by reason of a warm stream coming from it continually. It is said that snow never stays around it in winter.

After we left Bald mountain we passed through Hickory-nut Gap—too grand to describe—by Hickory mountain Falls and on through Reedy Patch Gap, crossing Reedy Patch creek eleven or twelve times.

The Chimney Rock is a most remarkable cliff of castellated rock, an object of great curiosity and beauty. It seems as if it was built by the hands of human beings.

We found Hendersonville chock full of visitors from the South. There are five hotels there and all well patronized, as well as the private boarding houses.

We came by Buck Forrest and went from there to the Bridal Veil Falls where we spent nearly a day, admiring their great beauty. So many beautiful descriptions have been given of them that they have almost become classic.

From there we went to Caesar's Head, just over in South Carolina. Of course we spent lots of time studying out the profile of Caesar. From the face of the rock the mountain drops in a sheer descent of 1800 or 2000 feet to the plain below, and is about 4500 feet above the level of the sea.

Next we visited the celebrated Salda Falls. It seemed as if we had to climb 1000 feet up and 700 feet down, before we reached the falls. They are certainly grand. The entire height of the falls is about 700 feet, and the veil or cascade about midway is about 150 feet.

We stopped to see the Connettee Falls on our way to Brevard. Two considerable creeks from different directions leap over a ledge of rock and mingle in the falls to form one stream below. The falls have been availed of for a mill of the most picturesque nature, which put on a canvass with all the surroundings would make a painter's fortune.

No one knows the pleasure of roughing it over these mountains until they try it. There are the wayside lunches on mossy rocks, hills and mountains to be climbed, the inhabitants to be cross-questioned with regard to distances, which of course no two will agree upon, the roads to be lost and found, the fishing, the

hunting, the picturesque and grand country spread around, the pleasant breeze in your face, and above all there are many jests and jokes to be thought of after you get home, all to make one enjoy such a trip. I think one such trip is worth all the mineral water for health and all the bustle and crowd of any fashionable watering-places for pleasure.

Yours Respectfully, J. C. WOMACK.

The State Fair.

Our State fair opens on its grounds near Raleigh, October 10th, and will continue during the week. Every indication promises grand success. No effort will be spared to make it in every way worthy of our good old State. Excursion trains at cheap rates will be run daily each way from Greensboro, Weldon, Hamlet, Oxford and Chapel Hill, from Tuesday morning till Friday evening. Reduced rates on all the railroads. Our liberal schedule for cash and special premiums, aggregating \$5,500, with the entry fees abolished, and our programme of splendid attractions for the amusement and instruction of visitors, cannot fail to bring together thousands of our people from all sections and a magnificent collection of the fruits of their industry.

But let us not be content with this. The Atlanta exposition affords a rare opportunity for us to show to the South to the whole country and to the world something of our enterprise and of the natural resources and capabilities of our highly favored State. Ample and accommodating space will be assigned to North Carolina. Shall we occupy it? Were we dead to all the promptings of State pride and obligations to the tradition and associations of our glorious past, considerations of even policy and interest would demand that North Carolina should be well and fully represented in that exposition. The State Board of Agriculture has resolved that it must be done. Let us heartily second that action.

Write to me for premium list. Address L. L. Polk, Secretary, Raleigh, N. C.

Hen and Egg Stories.

The Statesville Landmark tells the following hen and egg stories:

"Mr. T. A. Gills has a Plymouth Rock hen, which has brought off two broods of chickens, and in each brood there is one chicken with no wings. The oldest of these wingless chickens, a pullet four months old, has herself just come off with a brood, and in this is one chick which is innocent of wings. They all have little nubs where the wings ought to be.

About two weeks ago Mr. C. M. Barkley bought seven dozen of eggs from a mountain wagon and sold two dozen to Mr. J. A. Ronche. Mrs. Ronche put them in a barrel where there were some oats. Having used all but two or three of them, she forgot these until one day last week when she went to the barrel, picked up one of the eggs and found a chicken just peeping through the shell. It hatched out at once and is still alive and doing well. There had been no hen near it.

We have it from a native of Alexander county who is now a citizen of Statesville, that Mrs. Gooding, a highly respectable lady of Aleck, had a hen which recently went on a nest and came off cackling every day, but left no egg behind. The hen was watched and kept this thing up for fifteen days—she went through all the motions and made all the parade about it, but left no pledge of her sincerity. At the end of the fifteen days she was given a nest full of eggs from another hen and sat on these until she hatched them. She weaned the brood in three weeks, and then resumed her old habit of pretending to lay without making good her profession. By this time Mrs. Gooding's curiosity got the better of her and she killed the hen, cut her open and found within her twenty eggs—as many as a sleight-of-hand man can take from under the lining of a beaver—and they were all full sized and had shells on them. Mrs. Gooding and several of her neighbors who were in at the post mortem vouch for the truth of this narrative."

Colonial Relics. A correspondent of the Goldsboro Messenger, writing from Washington, tells of the discovery of four letters written to Sir Francis Walsingham, by Ralph Lane, the Governor of Sir Walter Raleigh's colony at Roanoke. The first English settlement in America: The letters are dated in August and September, 1685, and are mainly devoted to complaints of Admiral Richard Greenville, but they incidentally tell of the massacre of the first colony at Roanoke; who it seems were set upon by order of King Powhatan of Virginia—though they were "out of his territory." Gov. Lane says seven of the first colony were preserved alive to work the copper mines owned by the Indians on the Upper Roanoke.

The Midland Railway.

W. J. Best has taken permanent charge of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad—has paid all the money and given all the securities asked for to protect the A. & N. C. R. R. Co. He is repairing all the bridges and warehouses of the company, and putting everything in thorough working order. He has ordered a new iron draw for the bridge over the Trent river at Newbern, is putting on excursion trains to and from Goldsboro to Morehead, and the life and energy he is displaying on the line of this road bids fair to make his administration very successful and popular. In addition to this he has two surveying parties in the field between Goldsboro and Salisbury. Col. Fleming Gardner having charge of the survey from Goldsboro towards Salisbury, and Prof. Gain, assisted by Maj. Ben. Guion, has charge of the party from Salisbury towards Ashboro and Pittsboro. This distance is about 145 miles, and there is at least 100 miles surveyed, and the route is, as these gentlemen report, very easy of construction. Mr. Best, no doubt intends to break up the Richmond & Danville monopoly. We wish him success, and will do all in our power to assist him or any other individual or corporation who will try to relieve our people from unjust and excessive rates. The State of North Carolina cannot afford to be under the control of one ring, but we can stand two of them, provided one is pitted against the other, thus giving a chance for our producers, manufacturers and merchants to get the advantage of moderate rates to market.

Frightened by a Lunatic.

A telegram from Albany, N. Y., dated July 27th, says:

"Much excitement was created here at noon to-day by a rumor that an attempt had been made to shoot Governor Cornell. The particulars of the affair are as follows: At half-past eleven o'clock an unknown man walked up the steps of the old Capitol and was about to enter the building when the superintendent of the building, Thomas Hyde, noticing the strange appearance of the man, who was carrying an old fashioned gun on his shoulder, stopped him and asked him where he was going. He replied, "I am Adjutant General of this State." Hyde, judging that the man was crazy and fearing that the man was about to enter the building, declined to give it up, whereupon a desperate struggle ensued for its possession, Hyde finally securing it. The gun proved to be unloaded. The stranger, who is evidently not yet recovered from the effects of a spree, was lodged in the Second district station house. He describes himself as Patrick McLane, a blacksmith, of Whitehall."

Quick Work.

A telegram from New Orleans, dated July 25th, says:

"At 4 o'clock this morning the work of changing the gauge of the Chicago & St. Louis & New Orleans Railway, the great Jackson route, from five feet to the standard gauge of four feet six inches, was commenced. The entire line from New Orleans to Cairo, a distance of 550 miles, exclusive of siding, together with the Kosciusko branch of 22 miles, was completed and trains were running in all directions at 3 p. m. to-day. To complete this herculean task a force of 3,000 men was employed, being distributed along the line. This is the greatest feat yet accomplished in gauge changing, and to Col. L. B. Brion, Assistant General Manager, is the success mainly due. It is estimated that the actual cost of the work is about \$300,000. All trains, passenger and freight, will run on time to-morrow as usual."

Stopping Papers.

A minister in Granville county has ordered the Free Lance to stop his subscription because the Free Lance published an advertisement of a liquor shop.

A liquor dealer has stopped advertising in the Elizabeth City Falcon because the editor favored Prohibition. And we have had several subscribers to stop the Advance because we are a prohibitionist. Still again we have received a number of new subscribers this week because we favored prohibition. We cannot see why a man should stop taking a paper because the views of the editor differed from those he entertains, provided always that the editor does not indulge in abusive personalities.

Shot by Mistake.

A deaf and dumb son of Mr. Daniel, of Greene county, Va., was shot and killed by Henry Waldron, colored, a few nights ago. The young man was mistaken for a burglar, and was challenged several times, but on account of his infirmity could not, of course, hear or reply. The colored man then fired, being directed to do so by Mrs. Herndon, on whose premises the supposed burglar was.

Wicked for Clergymen.

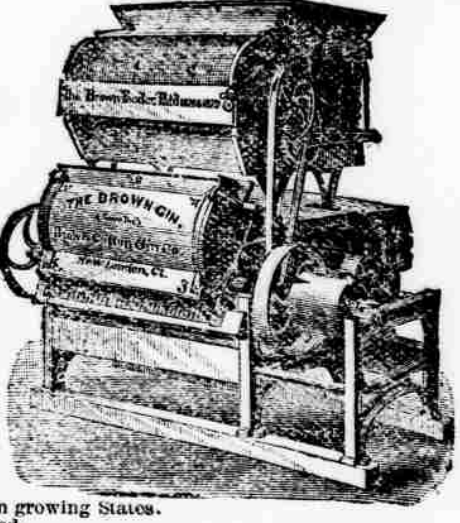
Rev. —, Washington, D. C. writes: I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a really meritorious article made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them." — New York Baptist Weekly.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

BROWN GINS, FEEDERS AND CONDENSERS.

Perfect Self-Feeder and Condenser. Possessing all Latest Improvements.

Manufactured by the— BROWN COTTON GIN CO., Latta & Myatt, Agent for Central N. C., RALEIGH, N. C.



REASONS WHY THE BROWN GINS, FEEDERS AND CONDENSERS MERIT THE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE. They are constructed on systematic, well known and long tried principles. They are made by the most skillful workmen, of the best materials, with the latest improved machinery, and are hence uniform in construction and reasonable in price.

Get your orders in early and avoid possibility of delay.

Advertisement for J. P. Gulley's Iron Bitters, featuring a large illustration of a wagon and the text "ALL RIGHT" and "IRON BITTERS A TRUE TONIC".

Advertisement for Iron Bitters, describing it as a perfect strengthener and a sure reviver, with detailed text about its benefits for various ailments.

NEW GOODS!

The good people of Chatham and surrounding counties are respectfully informed that J. P. GULLEY, RALEIGH, N. C., has just received a tremendous and varied stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES, HATS, NOTIONS, &c., &c., which will be sold at BOTTOM PRICES.

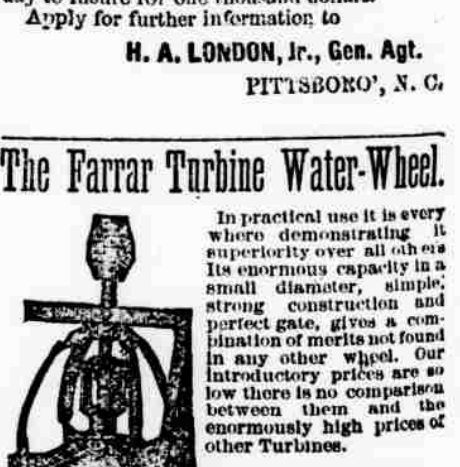
NORTH CAROLINA STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

The only Home Life Insurance Co. in the State. All its funds loaned out AT HOME, and among our own people. We do not send North Carolina money abroad to build up other States.

PAPE & CO., DRUGGISTS & CHEMISTS.

528 Market St., PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS STEAMBOAT CO. Steamer Schedule.

The Farrar Turbine Water-Wheel.



In practical use it is every where demonstrating its superiority over all other small diameter, simple, strong construction and perfect gate, gives a constant and uniform flow of water, and is so low there is no comparison between them and the enormously high prices of other Turbines.

100 Buggies, Rockaways Spring Wagons, &c.

made of the best materials and fully warranted to be sold regardless of cost. Parties who want will consult their own interest by examining our stock and prices before buying. As we are determined to sell and have cut down our prices as they cannot be met by any other house in the State.

W. R. Burgess & Co., AGENTS.

Columbia Factory, N. C. 1,000 second-hand and new engines, steam machines, boring cloths, portable mills, shelling, pullers, hangers, saw mills, etc. cheaper than the cheapest. Large Machine Journal with description and prices of all kinds of machinery sent free.

Hand Made Harness

REPAIRING done at bottom prices, and in best manner. Send for prices and catalogue. A. A. MCKELLEN & SONS, Fayetteville, N. C.

PEACE INSTITUTE! FOR YOUNG LADIES!

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