

A NOVEL marriage is advertised to take place at the State Fair, on Tuesday, the 15th inst. The groom will be a young man from Washington county, named Bateman, and who is a true and staunch member of the Farmers' Alliance. His wedding suit will be made of cotton bagging, and the bride will wear a dress of North Carolina plaids. They will have ten bridesmaids and groomsmen, who are also members of the Alliance, and who will also be dressed like the bride and groom. The marriage ceremony will be performed by Gov. Fowle and the Chaplain of the State Alliance, and take place on the grand stand where every body can see it, and we doubt not that thousands will be present to witness it. The occasion is intended as a sort of celebration of the Alliance's victory over the "Jute trust". Many presents will be given the bride and groom.

THE DEATH of Gen. D. H. Hill will be heard of with peculiar regret by all ex-Confederate soldiers. He died at Charlotte last week, aged 64 years. He was one of the few surviving heroes of the late war, and his name is inseparably linked with that of Lee, Longstreet, Jackson, A. P. Hill and the other illustrious leaders of the grand old Army of Northern Virginia. He entered the Confederate army as Colonel of the first regiment from this State, and commanded in the first battle of the war at Bethel. He afterwards attained the high rank of Lieutenant General, and was a man of remarkable personal courage. Peace to his ashes!

THE BOARD of Public Charities, recently appointed by Gov. Fowle, held a meeting at Raleigh on last Tuesday and duly organized. As the Legislature has made no appropriation for the work of the board, very little can be accomplished by it. But notwithstanding this the members of the board decided to visit and inspect, next January, the various State charitable and penal institutions; each member to visit a different institution. As the constitution has provided for the establishment of a Board of Public Charities, that clause of the constitution either ought to be repealed or the Legislature ought to make an appropriation for its work.

THE PROPOSITION of the Secretary of War to settle certain hostile Indians in the western part of this State is not favorably received by the people of North Carolina. A few years ago a band of savage Apaches in Arizona was captured by the federal troops and imprisoned in the Mount Vernon barracks, Alabama. The Secretary of War now proposes to buy a large tract of land in North Carolina near the Tennessee line and settle these Indians on it, turning them loose, hoping thereby that they will become peaceable citizens. He wrote a letter to Gov. Fowle asking his views in regard to the matter, and the Governor has written a most excellent answer, which has been published. He very properly objects, and says that "the settlement of these Indians at any point in the State would not be advisable and would provoke great dissatisfaction". But the best part of the Governor's letter is his suggestion to have these Indians settled in Vermont, the State from which the Secretary of War himself hails! The Governor urges this suggestion in the following pertinent language:

"In the consideration of your suggestion I have been impressed very strongly with the fitness of certain portions of the State of Vermont for the objects you have in view, and beg to direct your attention to the enclosed clipping from a newspaper giving an extract from the recent Report of the Commission of Agriculture of that State, from which it appears there are extensive tracts of land abandoned by the white population, and for which other occupants are desired. I am sure when the high character for morality and good order of the people of Vermont, the stability of their institutions, the healthfulness of the climate, the proximity of the locality to the great centers of wealth, intelligence and philanthropy, and the evident solicitude of the State authorities to build up their waste places are considered, no happier spot could be chosen for your purposes."

The Marion Free Lance claims that Capt. J. S. Brown, of McDowell county, N. C., is the champion wheat grower of that State. His crop this year yielded 1,826 bushels. On ten acres he raised 144 bushels, an average of 44.25 bushels per acre, which is a splendid record.

The Legislature of Georgia has passed a law prohibiting the sale or the giving away of cigarettes to any minor child.

Our Washington Letter.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27, 1889. President Harrison returned to the White House today for the season and once more that historic residence becomes the Mecca towards which all office seekers would throng. He will not lack for companionship or occupation for some time. It is stated semi-officially that the first question to be decided will be the appointment of a Commissioner of Pensions. Senator Sherman is trying to get the place for Ex-Representative Brown of his State. It is said that he told President Harrison that his removal of Tanager was raising Cain among the republicans in Ohio and unless Brown was appointed the democrats would certainly carry the State. No doubt Mr. Sherman told President Harrison that, in hopes of getting his friend appointed, but among those who know Mr. Sherman best it is not believed that he will shed any tears over the defeat of Foraker in Ohio. The silver question is going to be a troublesome one for this administration. The trouble about this question is that what pleases the east does not please the west, and vice versa.

For some reason the idea is entertained among those who ought to know that Frank Hatton, editor of the Washington Post, speaks through that paper on many important public matters for the administration. It is certain that he refused to print in his paper signed communications from republicans criticizing President Harrison for removing Tanager, and that the editorial columns of the Post have let that subject severely alone. Looking at the thing from this standpoint Hatton's attack on the civil service law, which has just broken out again in a most violent form is most significant.

Senator Quay who was here one day this week, is understood to have expressed a very uncomplimentary opinion of the administration which he did so much to bring into office.

"Mum" is the word at the Pension office these days. The only talking around the building is done by the attorneys who find it almost impossible to do any business there, on account of the tangle in which everything is. The new Commissioner has a herculean task before him, one that I would not undertake were the salary four times what it is.

Everything is in readiness for the meeting here, next week of the Three America's congress, which will really be only the precursor of the great American Exposition to be held in Washington in 1892. This administration is very careful in some things. For instance, it sent Fred Douglass, minister to Haiti, from Washington to Fortress Monroe on a Government vessel for fear that the Potomac river steamboats would refuse to furnish him and his white wife with first class accommodations, and that Fred would raise a big row in consequence thereof. That's what I call diplomacy, but it was rather expensive all the same.

The great convalescence of Knight Templars to assemble here early in October will find Washington at its prettiest, and they will be so treated that every man of them will become an earnest advocate of this city as the proper place for the World's Exposition of 1892.

More than one democratic member of Congress has expressed to your correspondent the opinion that the republicans will make no serious attempt to pass a tariff bill at the coming session of Congress. They are afraid of the subject. They know from past experience that it is loaded.

Tanager's letter to private Balzell printed here this week has proved a veritable bombshell in the administrative camp. Its veracity is of course denied, but most people believe it to be genuine.

Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt says it will be party treachery for a republican to introduce a bill in Congress for the repeal of the civil service law, or to attack that law. If this be treachery several members of the house are, to my certain knowledge preparing to be traitors to the party. But as Mr. Roosevelt draws a salary of \$7,000 a year; besides liberal travelling expenses, under that law, it may be considered by many people that he is prejudiced.

Dr. Kimball, Director of the Mint, and Col. Switzer, chief of the bureau of Statistics, have both resigned to take effect October 15. They were appointees of the Cleveland administration, and their places were wanted for republicans.

The Navy department has decided to build the two 3,000 ton cruisers at Government Navy Yards. Now keep your weather eye on the yards they go to, and their effect on local politics.

Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin.

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Crop Bulletin, issued by the U. S. Signal Service, show that during the week ending Friday, September 27th, the rainfall has been somewhat above the average, except in the central and south-eastern portion of the State, where it was about the average. The temperature and sunshine have been about the average for this season of the year. The weather has been generally favorable to crops and farm work of all kinds. The excess of rainfall occurred chiefly in the western portion of the State. General rains occurred during the night of the 25th and morning of the 26th. The following are the largest amounts reported: Morganton, Burke county—2.60 inches; Davidson County, Mecklenburg county—1.30 inches; Dallas, Gaston county—2.75 inches; Bat Cave, Henderson county—about 4.50 inches. This is about 1.65 inches above the average, but no serious damage resulted. Light frost formed Sunday morning, injuring tender vines and plants. Through the remainder of the week, though the nights were cool, the temperature was about an average. Plenty of sunshine has been favorable to the maturing of cotton—which is, however, opening but slowly. With a late fall it is expected that fully an average crop will be obtained in most districts.

EASTERN DISTRICT. The rainfall was slightly in excess in the northern portions. Throughout most of the district an average condition of rainfall, temperature and sunshine prevailed.

CENTRAL DISTRICT. There was an average rainfall, temperature and sunshine in this district. An excess of rainfall occurred at Monroe, Union county. Light harmless frost occurred only in the week. Cottons opening slowly. The entire tobacco crop will probably be housed soon.

WESTERN DISTRICT. The rainfall was considerably in excess, without causing much damage as far as could be ascertained. Reports generally favorable.

The Fayetteville Centennial.

Interest in, and enthusiasm for, the grand Centennial Celebration, here November 20th, 21st and 22nd, gathers volume with each rising and setting of the sun. From all parts of the State, and many States in the Union, people are expressing their intention to be with us on that grand and glorious occasion, and anything between fifty and one hundred thousand people would be a low estimate.

The entire State Guard of North Carolina, 1,500 strong, is expected to participate in the exercises of the occasion, while several military companies from South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia will be present to do honor to the occasion and pay homage to that grand old chief and ex-President, Jefferson Davis, and North Carolinians, from the mountains to the seashore, will rally around him as they did in the days of old.

The Governors of the thirteen original States, with their staff officers in horse back, will present a scene only once to be beheld in a life time, and the fire-works on the night of the 21st will be by far the grandest pyrotechnic display ever witnessed south of Baltimore.

Hon. Julian S. Carr, of Durham, has been chosen Chief Marshal, and he will choose one assistant from each and every county in the State, in order that every section may be represented.

The Centennial Ball complimentary to Miss Winnie Davis, by the Centennial German Club, will be a grand affair and prove a very attractive feature of the Centennial.

Steam Plows.

From the Southern Agriculturist. That the method of plowing with steam is revolutionized to a great extent on the prairies of the West there can no longer be any doubt. The farmers are already clamoring for a steam plow that will be simple and practical, and they are certain to get it sooner or later. In this age of invention and improvement it is said that whenever a want becomes general, there always springs up something to supply the necessity. Every mechanical implement now in use, calculated to cheapen production and save manual labor, has arisen from the urgent needs of mankind, and hence the steam plow, suitable to the farmer of a few hundred acres, will sooner or later be an assured fact.

The self-harmer did not make its appearance in the harvest field until the Western prairies furnished more grain than could possibly be harvested by hand to a profit, and the steam thrasher soon followed because the same want was the parent of both. The same may be said of the broad-cast seeder, the press drill, and the gang plow. The old-style grain cradle that our fathers used to swing, with their wide scythes and five crooked wooden fingers or prongs, was a thing of the almost forgotten past, and has been laid aside forever, with the old-fashioned wooden mouldboard plow. In agriculture, as in everything else, new methods have been inaugurated, and in every step of progress the object has been to save labor and make farming easier and more lucrative.

A terrible accident occurred late Friday night on the New York Central Railroad, near Painton, Broome county. Two trains came in collision, which resulted in the killing of four passengers and the injury of ten or twelve others.

The Supreme Court of Indiana has decided that bicyclists cannot be made liable for damages resulting from their wheels while they are riding upon the highway.

State News.

Wadesboro Messenger: Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock Mr. James Owens, while feeding Mr. Byron V. Henry's gin, in Lenoirville, got his arm caught in the gin saws and so badly injured that he died the same night at 11 o'clock. Mr. Owens was a good citizen. He leaves a wife and three children who were dependent upon him for their support.

Stanly Observer: Last year, Mr. Will Ivory, of Biltmore, sowed seven acres in wheat—old land that had lain out for several years. On this field he used 100 bushels of cotton seed, and eight hundred pounds of fertilizer, at a cost of \$80. He gathered 824 bushels of clean wheat, being a profit of about 33 per cent. Why don't more of our farmers experiment in this way? It will pay them.

Weldon News: On Sunday last while Miss Lizzie Perry and Miss Eva Moss were returning home from church, near Aurelian Springs, some thoughtless young men rode rapidly up behind the ladies, frightening the horse the ladies were driving and causing him to run away. Both of them were thrown out. Miss Moss was not hurt, but Miss Perry was picked up insensible and taken to a neighboring house where medical aid was procured. It was discovered that her arm was broken and a shoulder dislocated.

Raleigh News & Observer: It has come to the ears of the News and Observer that a well known gentleman in this State, feeling something come up his throat, put his hand in and caught what proved to be the head of a tape worm. The gentleman carefully pulled him up, until he got the whole worm out, and a long fellow he was, and then he put him in a bottle, where he now keeps him. These worms come time and to be fifty feet long. We have heretofore doubted the existence of such worms, but are now no longer doubting Thomas. It was also reported here yesterday that a certain foreign man had recently had a tape worm fourteen yards long extracted from his anatomy.

Mr. Secretary Wood informs us that he has just closed a contract to have twenty full-blooded Cherokee Indians from Western North Carolina at the fair. An Indian chief will be one of the number, and the whole party will be costumed in native Indian regalia. They will play their native game of lacrosse, which is a regular rough and tumble game. The presence of the Indians will be a great draw at the fair.

Carthage Herald: Mrs. Catharine Stone has concluded to tell all about the murder committed at her house last week. Mrs. Stone says that Christopher M. Lee came down about sunset, under the influence of liquor, and that after putting up the horse he walked into the house and got his gun; that the murdered woman, Bettie Johnson, came out of the back door from the cow pen, and that Medlin shot her down without speaking to her. After Medlin shot Bettie Johnson he knocked Mrs. Stone down and beat her severely.

Mrs. Stone is the aunt of Medlin, and he will be leaving his her property. Mrs. Stone swore at the inquest that the murder was committed about 11 o'clock at night for the purpose of robbery, and that she did not recognize the murderer. Medlin says that the old lady has gone back to her home, and that he would not have been present at the inquest had he known that she intended to make a different statement from the one she promised to make. We suppose her promises kept him from leaving the country. If the above statements be true, Medlin seems to stand a good chance of being the first white man ever hanged in Mecklenburg county.

Salvation on the ground care on earth, for pain has made a most brilliant debut. Pages 21 & 22. Philosophers say that all men should always be conducted with a view to the greatest good of the greatest number. Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup does the greatest good to the greatest number. 25 cents.

Advertisement for 'The Daily Globe' newspaper, highlighting its content and subscription information.

Advertisement for 'A Home Druggist' and 'Ayer's Sarsaparilla', describing their benefits for various ailments.

Advertisement for 'Rheumatism' treatment, offering relief for joint pain and inflammation.

Advertisement for 'SALT RHEUM' treatment, specifically for eye conditions.

Large advertisement for '1889. FALL AND WINTER. 1890. BERWANGER BROS., RALEIGH, N. C.' featuring various goods and services.

Advertisement for 'CHILDREN'S NOVELTIES' from the old country, listing various toys and clothing items.

Advertisement for 'W. L. DOUGLAS' shoes, highlighting their quality and variety.

Advertisement for 'W. L. LONDON' goods, featuring a portrait of the proprietor and a list of products.

Advertisement for 'CONDENSED SCHEDULE NO. 11' for the C. F. & Y. V. RAILWAY, detailing train routes and fares.

Advertisement for 'PARRISH'S WAREHOUSE' in Durham, N. C., offering various goods and services.

Advertisement for 'DURHAM WEEKLY GLOBE' newspaper, emphasizing its value and content.

Advertisement for 'SERGLANT MANUFACTURING CO.' in Greensboro, N. C., specializing in turbine water wheels and other machinery.

Advertisement for 'DURHAM MARBLE WORKS' in Durham, N. C., offering marble products.

Advertisement for 'JONES GROVE TRACT' of 1430 acres of land for sale.

Advertisement for 'PATENTS' and legal services, including information on patent applications and legal representation.