

With washing of foam on a wrinkled sea, And fishes of white in a clouded sky...

With skulls that crumble and bones that bleach, On the ragged rocks of a mountain high...

Oh, old, unending, unmanly cry! Oh, blood-red 'em, Oh, pallid 'em!

With ripple of gold on a sunlit sea, With glitter of silver in clouds on high...

With all glad things that smile and beckon, With all sweet things that live and die...

Oh, deathless, loveliest, eternal youth! Now God be praised for this our truth...

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ENSLAUGE FOR THE SOUTH. Colonel C. W. Garrett Talks of It.

(Richmond Dispatch.) Statistics show that we, in the United States, are clearing off timber now at the rate of 25,000,000 of acres per annum...

THE FERTILIZER TRADE. What "Valuations" of Fertilizers Mean.

(Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin.) In spite of frequent explanations the relative commercial valuations, which it has been the custom to report in connection with the analyses of fertilizers, have been very commonly misunderstood...

Remarkable Italian Fecundity.

(Naples Letter to Paris Register.) The most extraordinary case of fecundity that I ever heard of came to my knowledge last week. About twenty-five miles from here, and by rail two-thirds the way beyond Pompeii, is the historical city of Nocera...

CLAIMS AGAINST THE STATE. Supreme Court—Fall Term.

(Davidson's Reports, Vol. 93.) KINDRED REEVES V. THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Claims Against the State—Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court only has jurisdiction to pass on claims against the State, when the questions of law are involved. If the claim only involves questions of fact, the Legislature is the proper place to get redress.

This was a claim against the State, filed in the Supreme Court on March 7th, 1885, in accordance with the provisions of Art. IV, § 9, of the Constitution, and heard at October Term, 1885.

The petition alleged that the claimant had furnished to one Troy, the agent of the State for the purpose of providing for the convicts working on the Western Division of the Western North Carolina Railroad, fire wood of the value of one hundred and thirty dollars...

It would be most unreasonable to interpret the section above referred to as conferring on this Court original jurisdiction of all claims against the State, great and small alike, and whether or not they involve questions of law...

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CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. It is not to Apply Inside the Party.

(New York Herald Letter.) How many supporters is the administration going to have in Congress? It is whispered about Washington that even the President has become curious on this interesting subject...

The statement in these despatches a week ago of the very small number of suspensions from office in the case of Presidential appointments...

The friends of an administration are those who give friendly consideration and support to its recommendations. It is not unnatural that a President and his Cabinet should be anxious to know how they stand in the eyes of the public...

AN ARKANSAS NEGRO. Explains the Gold and Silver Matter.

(Arkansas Traveller.) "Uncle Milus," said a prominent citizen, addressing an old colored man, "what do you think of that part of the president's message which refers to the withdrawal of silver?"

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RAILROAD LAW. What the States may do.

(New York Herald.) The United States Supreme Court has rendered an opinion of great interest to farmers and railroad corporations...

THE REVOLVER. No Protection in Ireland County.

(Statesville Landmark.) It referred last week to the recent robbery of F. Dalton, Esq., of this county. We returned Tuesday night of last week. He had been to a debate in the neighborhood, and returning, had locked both doors of his bedroom, put a large purse containing the money and papers under the head of the bed, along with his revolver, and retired.

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VARIOUS MATTERS. Of which they Think in Chatham.

The Prohibition Convention recently held in Greensboro indicated very decided measures against liquor traffic; but are said means likely to do in great part to the poor unfortunate of the State? Whatever is done, almost in any case, let us be for the better or for the worse. Let us not do evil that good may come. Let us be slow to act. Let us be sure we are right, and then go ahead.

ABOUT LEGAL TENDER. How the Republicans Made Law.

(New York Herald of Commerce.) New York, December 23, 1885.—If A. B. has a bill for goods amounting to \$200 and stipulates that the price shall be paid in gold when due, can B. pay said bill in its maturity in green backs, he claiming that it is a legal tender, even should gold be a premium?

IT IS HUBBUG. To Warn Folk Against Hubbogs.

(Salsbury Watchman.) The Statesville Landmark has been dealing out some sensible advice to those who are misled by the hubbug of a considerable swindle in a neighboring county by one of them. The Watchman has also from time to time warned county people to beware of the stragglers, and they are all warning of the same thing. The truth will out! Certainly, it is a much better place for the merchant than for the man who has tobacco to sell.

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MONOPOLY LAW. Legislative Grants of Monopolies.

(New York Herald.) In 1879 the people of Louisiana embodied in their fundamental law the declaration that "the monopoly features in the charter of any corporation now existing in this State, save such as may be contained in the charter of railroad companies, are hereby abolished."

Prior to the adoption of this constitutional provision the Legislature of the State had granted to the New Orleans Gas Light Company the exclusive right of supplying that city with gas light for fifty years from 1875, and to the New Orleans Water Works Company the sole privilege of furnishing the city with water from the Mississippi River for fifty years, beginning in 1877.

This decision of the Supreme Court in each instance the legislative grant was a contract, and it could not be annulled by the representatives of the people in constitutional convention without violating that clause of the federal constitution which forbids a State to impair the obligation of contracts.

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SOFTENED BITTERNESS. Notice to Editor—Your life obituary notice of poor Brown was a surprise to me.

(New York Sun.) Notice to Editor—Your life obituary notice of poor Brown was a surprise to me, Bhears. I thought that you and we were better enemies than I had supposed. I was glad to hear of your death, but I was surprised to find that you were still alive. I was glad to hear of your death, but I was surprised to find that you were still alive.

Mr. David Lawson, living 9 miles South of Mr. Atry, was murdered Christmas by Jeff Simpson. Simpson and his father were quarrelling and Mr. Lawson, who happened to be passing by, interfered in behalf of the father of the boy. Thus the row changed and the young man struck Mr. Lawson on the back with an axe handle, breaking his skull.

Mr. Carline laughed at the old negro's superstition, but suffered him to apply the rabbit foot. "Now," said Buck when he had several times crossed Carline, "yer days 'er cussed 'er over."

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