Tarboro' Southerner.

Established 1859

FRANK POWELL, - - Editor

TARBORO,' N. C.

THURSDAY,.....JUNE 28, 1883.

[Entered at the Postoffice at Tarboro', N. C., as second class matter.]

SECTIONALISM.

The wane of sectionalism is one of the most welcome signs of the times. The Northern press is fast becoming inclined to forget the bitterness engendered by the war, while our Southern brethren are earnest in burying the passions of the "late unpleasantness." There is to be this year, at Louisville, Ky., a "Southern Exposition," which promises grand results. President Arthur wrote the Secretary, on June 12th, a patriotic letter, in which he says:

"No time was ever more auspic[illegible] than the present for such [illegible] prise, nor could it find [illegible] more fitting than th[illegible] been chosen fo[illegible] led by enth[illegible] 'the wo[illegible] You are not mis[illegible] You but speak [illegible] of truth and soberness' [illegible] you say that a new era has dawned for the South, in which, as I believe, it is destined to display, in the development of its marvelous resources, such zeal and energy as have never been exhibited in any region of our country at any period of our national existence. The proposed exhibition will disclose how vast a field the South now offers for every phase of industrial effort in the mine, the field, the factory—everywhere indeed, where activity and skill can find room for employment. And the influences of the noble undertaking will by no means be limited to its more material consequences. It will assist in quenching the spirit of sectional antagonism, already by God's blessing well-nigh extinct. It will bring the people of this land into more intimate acquaintance and sympathy. It will bind them together in closer devotion to the sentiment which now dwells in every patriotic breast—"One Union, One Constitution, One Destiny."

Gen. Grant, at a banquet, given at Delmonico's, in New York, early in June, in aid of the Louisville Exposition, gave expression to sentiments akin to those in the President's letter, and in the course of his speech said the best investment Congress could make would be to appropriate money for bringing the people of the North and South into a closer knowledge of each other, believing that when all sectional hate had become extinct they would rejoice that they were citizens of a common country with one purpose and one destiny.

We hope the resources of the Old North State will be well and creditably represented at this Exposition. Capitalists from Europe and the Northern States will attend in large numbers, and no stone should be left unturned to attract as much as possible of the great bulk of idle capital that seeks profitable investment, to the mines, the fields, the forests, and the best people on God's green earth.

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

Our County Commissioners are doing their part to improve the public schools. At the last meeting of the Board, Mr F. S. Wilkinson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, was authorized to hold a Teacher's Institute—one for the white teachers, and one for the colored teachers of the county.

These institutions are primarily for the benefit of the teachers of the Public Schools, who are required by law, to attend; but they are open to all teachers of the county.

The one for the white teachers opened Monday with the immense attendance of *two*. We have, heretofore, expressed the opinion that there were only a very few teachers in the county who were really qualified for the position. Time is only proving that the number is even smaller than we at first thought. Do the teachers know what will be the result if they do not qualify themselves? They will surely be replaced by others, even if they have to come from other counties. The Superintendent is receiving many applications from teachers living at a distance for certificates. We unhesitatingly say that teachers should be selected from this county to teach in our schools, but the School Committees cannot be expected to employ those who are utterly unfit.

Again, we doubt the advisability of employing those who will not attend these institutes when the law expressly declares that they must. The Commissioners intend, so far as they are able, that public schools shall not be a farce and a waste of money.

The teachers should aid them. It may be that some of them think that there is nothing for them to learn—a strange idea for a teacher!—then they should tender their aid to the Superintendent for the improvement of their less fortunate brethren.

Only one more week remains for the white teachers. We urge them to attend.

The institute for colored teachers will open on July 9th, at the Male Academy. Much more interest, we understand, is manifested by them than by the whites.

Last week's Asheville "Citizen" says "As the time approaches for the annual assemblage of this body, this time at Waynesville, the interest intensifies. Waynesville is making preparations to give the body a reception worthy of hospitable Haywood. Asheville proposes to entertain the party on its return in a most elegant manner; and the occasion promises to be one of the most brilliant that has ever adorned the annals of the North Caroline Press Association. Information received at this office prepares us for the presence at Asheville of a full representation of the press of our sister State, the South Carolina Press Association having resolved after the adjournment of their own session to visit Asheville. They will number between fifty and seventy-five, and will be in time to unite with the North Carolina body in the enjoyment of the hospitalities of Asheville."

PACKED FOR ARTHUR.

The Internal Revenue di[illegible] have been reduced. Th[illegible]ricts this State has bee[illegible] number in A. White [illegible] made one less. E. Youn[illegible] mustered out and Ike [illegible] takes charge of his own and [illegible]. Ike is always on top. The changes made throughout the country show clearly that Arthur is showing his hand *i. e.* preparing to manage nominations and elections next year. His appointees retain their position but those who are not exactly in sympathy with his administration have to go. Indiana is a good example of this. In this State Ike Young, who is the pliant tool of the powers that be, is collector of a district that contains one third of the population of the State, and more than one half the Republican voters. As Ike Young goes so will the Republican convention. Only delegates pleasing to Arthur will attend national conventions. Before this year shall have passed people will see that Chet is playing a deep game, and that he is laying his plans.

We do not object to the reduction, we are willing to see every district merged into one, and that one abolished.

We have received a letter from State Senator Poole in which he thinks in justice to him that his statement should be published as well as F. E. Vaughan's in regard to the affray between these gentlemen in Elizabeth City. We have no interest in the matter, and would not knowingly do Mr Poole, or any one, an injustice. Our space is too limited to give Mr. Poole's account of the trouble. According to his statement Mr. Vaughan attacked him when he was not expecting any thing of the kind, and struck him two or three blows with his cane. Mr. Poole drew his pistol and warn Mr. Vaughan that if he struck him again, he would shoot him. There was no more fighting, Mr. Vaughan also drew a pistol, but did not use it. The parties were surrounded by friends, whom Mr. Poole supposed to be friends of Mr. Vaughan's.

The War on the Jews.

The trial at Tisza-Eslar in Hungary, it making it abundantly clear that the prisoners, who are jews, are guiltless of the crime of murdering a Christian girl. When they are acquited the opinion of the world demands that something shall be done with the Hungarian editors and deputies who have stirred up this nefarious war against the Hebrewe. The case of Tisza-Eslar has its counterpart at Tisza-Sent-Imre, where the Jews were accused of killing another Christian girl and had to exhume her body and have it dissected by surgeons in order to prove their innocence. The Jewish World relates the story, and adds this note:—

It is a sad commentary on the state of things brought about by the anti-Semite agitators in Hungary that such elaborate precautions should be absolutely necessary in order to disabuse people's minds of the notion that Jews not only murder Christians for ritual purposes, but are addicted to cannibal practices and eat what is one remove from human flesh—that is, human blood.—N. Y. Herald.

THE Mississippi threatens destruction to the people living along its banks. The melting snows at this time of the year always swell the stream, but added to this are the waters of several rains in rapid succession. Much arable land is already submerged. Railroad tracks have been swept away. In short, the prospect in Mississippi is not very encouraging.

VIENNA LETTER.

From our regular correspondent.

VIENNA, June 20, 1883.

The latest improvement in locomotion on the European continent is the "Orient Express", or quick railway service between Paris and Constantinople by way of Vienna and Giurgevo. The first train of the new service, which, for the present, is to run twice a week, left the French capital last Friday at seven P. M. The "Convoi" consisting of three saloon, carriages fitted with forty-two beds, a refreshment saloon, and vans for luggage, so arranged that the baggage could be examined in the vans by the custom-house officers at the frontier stations, thus avoiding the delay and annoyance inevitable when the traveller's "impediment" have to be removed from the train in order to undergo what is usually futile search. There is no change of train from Paris to Giurgevo, and the entire journey from Paris to Constantinople can be completed in about seventy-five hours.

Things have vastly changed for better in South-Eastern Europe since Lady Mary Wortley Montagu made her memorable journey via Vienna to Vienna. The splendor and luxury of the Imperial Court she frankly admited, and remarked that she had been more than once "entertained with fifty dishes of meat, all served in silver and well-dressed; the dessert proportionate, served in the finest china." The steets of the town, however, she found so close and so narrow as to impede the view of the many and magnificent palaces of the Archdukes and the nobility; and she Constantinople. Lady Montagu writing in 1717 did not think much of adds: "The town is too little for the number of people who desire to live in it, the builders seem to have projected to repair that misfortune by clapping one town on top of another, most of the houses being of five, and some of them six stories high—there is no house that has so few as five or six families in it. The apartments of the great ladies, and even of the Ministers of State, are divided but by a partition from those of a tailor or a shoemaker." It is is worthy of curious remark that the structures passed by the fair critic of 1717, on the inconveniently crowded condition of Vienna, would have applied with scarcely any alteration to the Austrian capital of twenty years since, when the Karnther Strasse and the Graben were the most fashionable thoroughfares, and the Archduke Charles and the Munsch the most aristocratic hotels in the Kaiser stadt. The wonderful horseshoe boulevard called the Ring Strasse, with th[illegible] ube canal at its base, h[illegible] Danpletely revolutio[illegible] is now comtural aspe[illegible]ized the architeceame [illegible] of Vienna, which has be[illegible] a city, certainly surpassing Berlin, and in many respects rivalling Paris, in splendor and luxurious elegance. Colossal hotels, new opera houses, theaters, museums, picture galleries meet the eye at every turn; and all that Vienna seems to need towards the enhancement of its prosperity is a considerable augmentation of the periodical contingents of tourists. Some pleasure travellers may be apt to think that Vienna is a very long way off. Geographically it may be so; but by steamboat and railway the journey from London to the Ring strasse can be accomplished in something like thirty-five hours. A "lightning express" has just been organized, leaving Vienna at a quarter to four in the afternoon. The Austro-German frontier is crossed at Passau at nine P. M. By one P. M. the next day the traveller is at Colgne. By seven P. M. he is at Brussels, and at one the next morning the train arrives at Calais pier, where the steamer is waiting to convey him to Dover, from which place he goes by express to London.

There is only one examination of luggage at cologne going out and at Passau coming home; although the Belgian and French dounaniers at Verviers and Lille made amorous pretence of looking into hat-boxes and carpet-bags, ostensibly for the purpose of discovering contraband goods—practically for the purpose toward detaining the traveller long enough to induce him to eat and drink something at the local buffets. Finally, luggage can be registered through from Vienna to London and vice-versa; while, if the traveller takes a berth in a "schlafwagen", he need not change carriage once during the journey, and he will find that the conductor of the sleeping car has an ample provision at moderate prices, for wines, spirits, beer, and aerated waters, and will supply him with coffee and hot rolls at early morning. The "Orient" express twice a week will be a wonderful boon to people who wish to go to Constantinople in a hurry; but the facilities offered by the London and Vienna express should be as highly prised by pleasure tourists, who have grown weary of the Rhine jaunts, the Italian lakes pilgrimage, Riviera trip, and the regular "Swiss Round".

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June 28 2t

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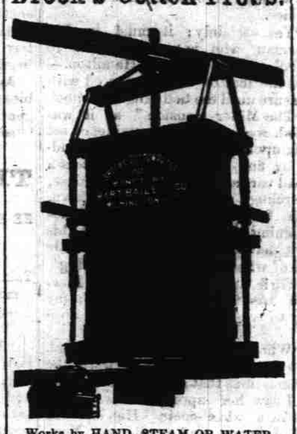

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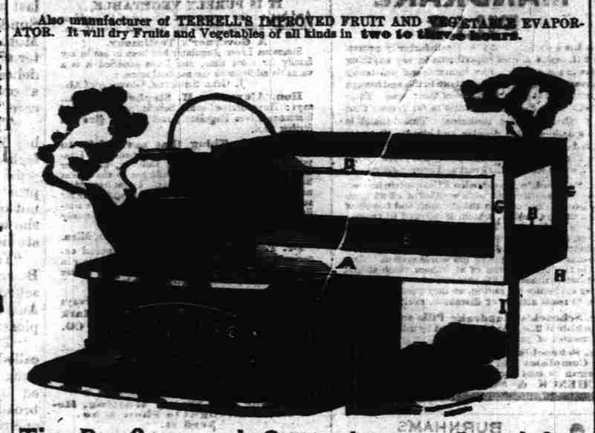

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