CENTRAL EXPRESS.

Edited by D. F. ST. CLAIR.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One year in advance	$ 1.50
Six months in advance	1.00
Three months in advance	50

SANFORD, N. C.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 24, 1890.

SOME CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS.

This is a season of the imagination, of sentiment, of love and cheer. For the moment we get away from our duller, more commonplace moments. Just see the world for a few hours throwing aside its every day self, its meaner self and summoning its imagination to dispense happiness. Just look at the smiles, just listen to the mirth and happy heart throbs. That man or woman who does not to some extent share in the general happiness of this day is a misanthrope. Christmas tide is the flood tide of the world's capacity for happiness. What is the mystery? Is it a mytery? Why can the heart get a gleam of sunshine on this day that it can realize on no other day? Why can't every day be Christmas day in sentiment and gladness and cheer? Why to-day is there merriment in so many faces and to-morrow there are visable pictures of sorrow and anguish. It is fact that there never was and probably will never be a time when the grim ghost of sorrow and misery will not be haunting many hearts. The world is so full of it. Many who may look on these times are confronted with real or imaginary troubles. May you free yourself from them, may you forget them at least as long as this gladsome day. Would to God that we could snatch every one of these brands from your hearts this Christmas day.

But this is the day on which God sent his representative to deliver you from trouble and misery. Then after the great and Divine Jew there comes another personage less illustrious and less divine, but who has brought a great portion of happiness to the children of men.

THE INVITATION IS OUT.

If you were to build a handsome palace back in the forest, equip it with appurtenances and every attachment of comfort and never inform your nearest neighbors of its whereabouts and never invite them hither, it is not probable that your splendid mansion would ever be crowded with your friends. It has been so for many years in North Carolina. It has been like a rich and beautiful mansion set back in a dark forest. It is in the woods. North Carolina has received less immigration than most other States of the Union. Just think for two seconds how far your neighbor's house is from your own out in the country, just imagine if you can what is between your neighbor's roof tree and your own. Why, a man can turn round ten thousand times and not hit anything. He can travel miles and miles and can not get his dinner. Look at the elements of power we know of untouched. We have got a surplus of nature here, except in men and women. Why? North Carolina has never tried to induce anybody to came into its home and people don't generally go where an invitation is not extended. Last week a great number of men met at Asheville as an invitation committee. They drew up resolutions and talked a great deal, but they did a better work that may do good.

The report of the committee on legislation was as follows:

"We recognize the necessary of unity of action by the Southern States here represented, and that it can best be accomplished by concerted system of legislation; therefore, you are requested to provide by law for the appointment and maintainance of a Commissioner of Immigration, whose duty it shall be to form Board of Southern Immigration to co-operate with the Southern Immigration Bureau in promoting the great cause of Southern Immigration, and up-building of our common Southland, that the executive committee present to the Ligislatures suitable bills to carry this recommendation into effect, and urge the passage of such measures; that the general manager, aided by the exective committee be requested to draft constitution and by-law for the permanent government of this body and report at the next convention; that the general manager and committee issue a periodical as the general official organ of he bureau, to be under their control, but that the character and expediency of the same and the frequency of the publication be discretionary with the said manager and committee. The report was adopted."

"IT is plain enough that there is growing up all through the South a disposition to put aside all the men and all the methods of the South in the civil war. This movement is confined, of course, to young men, active, ambitious, impatient of the favor that has long been shown the war veeerans. It has repressed them and they are revolting."—*New Orleans Picayune.*

The young men of the South have a decided anvantage of their fathers in bringing about unity and peace and solving present perplexing questions. It is difficult for the average man of positive views to change them, if they were matured before his fortieth year. It is very difficult for a war veteran to see things through the same glasses as his son and then, too, the South is becoming very impatient of sectionalism, but the sons must not be guilty of casting aside and repudiating their fathers' memory. A decade more and there will be very few war veterans in the South.

Experiments are now being made with Dr. Koch's lymph in several cities in this country, and the effect is being closely observed and noted by physicians. So far the reports are of a favorable character. There are several patients under treatment in New Haven. Some of these are affected with cancerous trouble. The report in reference to one of these says:

"Already the cancerous growth shows signs of healing, and the flow of pus has lessened. One noteworthy fact which has demonstrated more than anything else the improvement of the patient is the discovery that the bacilli, which is found in all tuberculer diseases, has grown less as the treatment progressed. This fact was brought out by Professor Chittenden's microscopic examinations. Ever since the experiments were begun the sputa in the cases of Blake and Bradley, and the emissions in the cancerous growth in the Johnson case have been daily scrutinized, and the animal life is gradually disappearing under treatment. The injections are now given regularly and in considerably larger doses."

ONE of the tactics of journalism and the most successful very frequently is Pickwickian. For example the New York *Herald* is just at this time screaching with all its might for Chas. A. Dana, of the *Sun* for the successor of Senator Evarts in the U. S. Senate. What is the game of the *Herald*? It is this: boom Dana and it will make his enemies say spiteful things about him, publish what his enemies say and make Dana a nuisance to the public nose. Kill him, and the influence of the *Sun* and the greatest opposition to Mr. Cleveland is gone. That is the *Herald's* game. It is playing it well. That is regarded as very good journalistic tactics.

READ the correspondence elsewhere between Mr. Carr and Senator Vance, and what the *Progressive Farmer* says. At last the Vance matter has been settled beyond peradventure and we look for good results. The thing for the people to do is not to instruct Senator Vance for the *Sub-treasury* bill at this time, but to wait and pray for more wisdom. They haven't got inside of the problem that puzzles the times yet. Senator Vance can be trusted with the best way of doing what the people want and let us not rush in to instruct for something we would regret sooner or later to have.

THIS is an age of cheap and trashy notoriety. The great newspaper is responsible for it. The last successful candidate for notoriety is an Italian named Succi, who fasted forty-six days and at whose first square meal three hundered people paid to be present as spectators. Genuine fame has always been hard to attain, but notoriety is next to it and its cheap counterfeit. Just think of three hundred fools paying their money to see a starved man eat calf brains, quails, &c.

TO-MORROW morning the Force bill will have its stocking hanging up in the Senate chamber. Granny Hoar swears it shall be filled with Senators' votes, but there is serious doubt about this stocking from a draggoon's foot containing the votes of Senators Paddock, Stewart and Plumb and one or two others.

Mr. Page Will Have a Pleasant Christmas.

State Chronicle.

"I have tried mud, red hills and the sand hills of Moore," said Mr. A. F. Page, the Lumber King of Moore county on the train to-day, but give me the sand hills every time." Mr. Page shows his great faith by his work. He has not only built a railroad out into heretofore inaccessible portions of Moore, but he is doing much to induce immigration there. Two years ago he set out a vineyard on a hill side and has recently leased it to an Englishman. Others are starting vineyards and it is only a question of time when the shipments of grapes and wine will constitute a large part of the shipments over the Aberdeen railroad. Now several carloads of dressed lumber are sent North every day by the Pages, and they are doing as much to develop central and southern North Carolina as any men in it. All honor to such men!

Mr. Page is in possession of a happy reflection this Christmas morning. He has got to the right place and he is reasonably satisfied. Now why can't every other man who lives on a sand hill be satisfied? That is the question. Mr. Page's sand hills have blossomed with beautiful and fragrant flowers. From the whispering pines he has gathered ginggling sheckles, from the water brooks he has extracted power, he has filled the forests with humming, winning ideas. There is no use to say merry Christmas to Mr. Page, but he should say merry Christmas to every body else, including his neighbors.

Here is another happy Chistmas reflection:

Cardinal Gibbons, in a letter to the *Jewish Exponent*, says:

"Every friend of humanity must deplore the systematic persecution of the Jews is Russia. For my part, I cannot well conceive how Christians can entertain other than kind sentiments towards the Hebrew race, when I consider how much we are indebted to them. We have from them the inspired volume of the Old Testament, which has been the consolation in all ages to devout souls. Christ, our Lord, the founder of our religion. He blessed mother, as well as the apostles, were all Jews according to the flesh. These facts attached me strongly to the Jewish race."

In a subsequent interview Cardinal Gibbons said: "If any individuals of of the Hebrew race commit an offense against society or morality in Russia, they should be dealt with according to the laws of the country, and the code of laws of all civilized Governments ought to be sufficient to protect their people from any such drastic remedies as the exterminating process.

"As a general rule the experience of ages has shown that no race or people can be exterminated by persecution and that the systematic grinding down, called prosecution, as practiced by some nations, has often turned about and reacted against those nations, themselves. I express the ardent hope that all nations, throughout their governments, will became more and more tolerent in matters of religion as we are in this country."

That is from the highest Catholic in America. The American Catholics are genuine friends of liberty. They have found it as blessed as any Protestant ever has.

WHILE at a theatre in Berlin the other night it was announced that the Emperss of Germany had given bith to a male child. The Emperor Williams was at the theatre at the time and he was given an ovation. The band played "Annie Roonie" and the audience went wild. And yet every day some American king is being born in a farm house or a log cabin, but the band plays "Annie Roonie" later on. That is one difference.

One Editor Will Enjoy Christmas.

T. C. Guthrie, editor of the Rockingham *Rocket*, and a prominent attorney at the Richmond county bar, was married Thursday evening to Miss Rusie Wilson, of Greensboro daughter of the late Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, D. D. The grooms father, Rev. T. W. Guthrie, penformed the marriage ceremony.

Speaking of the wedding the local editor of the Rockingham *Rocket* said; "The groom is one of the most talented young men of Rockingham and has before him a bright future in the legal profession. He graduated from the law school of Vanderbilt University in 1887 and soon afterwards, became a partner of Messrs. Burwell & Walker of Charlotte. He has a fine legal mind and has the necessary qualifications for a high position.

"The bride is a lady of high culture and attainments and many charming traits of character. She is a sister of Mrs. J. T. LeGrand, of our town, and has many personal friends among our people."

VANCE IS RE-ELECTED.

The Alliance is Entirely Satisfied.

NOW THE ONLY QUESTION OPEN IS: DO THE PEOPLE WANT TO INSTRUCT SENATOR VANCE TO VOTE FOR THE SUB-TREASURY BILL?—IF SO, THEY CAN DO IT.

Yesterday's *Progressive Farmer* contained the following correspondence between Mr. Elias Carr, President of the State Farmers' Alliance and Senator Vance. It will be of great interest to every citizen of the State, for it absolutely and unchangeably settles the Senatorial question in North Carolina.

PRESIDENT CARR'S LETTER.

NOVEMBER 20, 1890.

HON. Z. B. VANCE, BLACK MOUNTAIN, BUNCOMBE CO:

DEAR SIR:—A ter carefully considering the political situation in our State, I deem it wise to write you and ask the following question; "If the Legislature instructs you to advocate and vote for the sub-treasury plan of financial reform, will you carry out said instructions in good faith? I hope that you will understand I do not reflect in the slightest degree on your devotion to the people of North Carolina, but there are precedents where United States Senators have carried out instructions and also precedents where they have disregarded them. I trust that you will give me an answer at your earliest convenience.

Very respectfully,

ELIAS CARR,

Pres't N. C. F, S. A.

SENATOR VANCE'S REPLY.

UNITED STATES SENATE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6, 1890.

ELIAS CARR, PRESIDENT N. C. FARMERS' ALLIANCE, OLD SPARTA, N. C.:

DEAR SIR:—In answer to your official communication of the 20th ult., which did not reach me until the 1st inst., I have to say that I recognize the old Democratic doctrine of the right of the people to instruct their representatives to the fullest extent to which it has ever been carried in North Carolina. I hold that the will of the people, clearly and unequivocally expressed, must be obeyed unless compliance would involve the representative in a moral wrong, in which case it would be his duty to resign and give place to a representative who would obey. Good faith in the observance of instructions and public pledges is absolutely essential to a government based on the popular will. Very respectfully yours,

Z. B. VANCE.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER SPEAKS.

Commenting upon this correspondence the *Progressive Farmer* says:

SETTLED.

By reference to the correspondence between President Carr and Senator Vace, printed in another column, it will be seen that the Senator agrees to obey the instructions of the General Assembly, if it shall "unequivocally" direct him to vote for the SUB TREASURY "PLAN" of financial reform. It is now the duty of people of North Carolina to meet in their several townships and indicate to their representatives in the General Assembly their will, as to whether Senator Vance shall be instructed to support the Sub-Treasury "PLAN" or not. In these meetings there should be the fullest and freest discussion of the merits and demerits of the Sub Treasury "plan," with a view to ascertaining its practicability, as a schem of reform. It has been said, more than once, that the majority of the farmers in North Carolina were opposed to the Sub Treasury bill If this opposition exists, now is the time for it to manifest itself. The Alliancemen of north Carolina are impregnable in their demands for reform. But they are not wedded to any special scheme of bringing it about. If a better scheme of reform can be devised than the one embodied in the Sub-Treasury "plan," The *Progressive Farmer*, for one, is in favor of the better scheme. This is our position now; and this has been our position all the while. Any other position as it seems to us would irrational.

This agreement of Senator Vance, to obey the instructions of the General Assembly in the matter of supporting the Sub-Treasury "plan" should and we doubt not, will allay all opposition to his re-election to the Senate, which arose from his expressed opposition to the scheme of reform, to which the Alliances are committed. The Alliances have it in their power to secure for their reforms the support of Vance by issuing instructions to him through the Legislature; and if they neglect to secure these instructions, that will not be the fault of Senator Vance.

The *Progressive Farmer* is delighted to know that a way to the composing of the differeces between Vance and the Alliancemen of North Carolina has been found; and it sees a splendid vista, lined with opportunity to make a careful and wise embodiment of Alliance principles in the plans of reform which will be brought before the next Congress. We see the way clear to the accomplishment of all that this paper has ever contended for; and we are content.

A Sad Christmas Reflection.

Cor. of State Chronicle.

It is a very sad reflection to me that not a few of the bright young men who have gone into journalism in my short day have been compelled to abandon it because it was unremunerative. The last to leave is Mr. Vernon W. Long, the talented young editor of the Winston *Sentinel*. Graduating with high honors at the University, he purchased a controlling interest in the Winston *Sentinel*, which he made a useful paper. But he could not make it yield the income that he could earn in other callings, and so when he had an opportunity of selling his paper at a good figure he did so. I saw him to-day on his way to Chapel Hill. He loves journalism and hates to leave it, and I hate to see him go into a less useful and more profitable work. His reason is expressed in his valedictory:

"It would afford me pleasure to continue at the *Sentinel's* helm, were it not for the fact that other fields offer greater inducements. Even the most prosperous newspapers in North Carolina yield but scant remuneration for the enormous amount of work they require. This being so, I feel it my duty to retire from journalism."

I know several young men in North Carolina of fine ability who are wearing away their lives in small towns publishing newspapers of real power who receive smaller compensation than men who measure calico in village towns. It is discouraging and at times absolutely disheartening to them to toil so unselfishly and to live so economically, and then to find in many an entire lack of appreciation and to hear some fellow untruly call their patriotic utterances "the sentiment of the subsidized press." It is enough to induce most men to abandon journalism in North Carolina and go into callings that will afford a better livlihood.

Let 'Em Howl.

Durham Globe.

And now because Parnell, the great Irish leader has been found guilty of undue intimacy with Mrs. O'Shea—found guilty on a pile of manufactured plausibility and English in ingenuity—the papers are howling loudly about it. Mr. Parnell was human. A woman who had no regard for her virtue fell in his path, and according to the evidence he sinned. Since the time when history first chirruped; since possion became a part of man; since woman would flirt and man would fall, the world has heard of similar scandals. In the Parnell affair there is nothing stranger than is cited in divorce courts every day year after year; there was nothing but the same old story. He wrecked his character; betrayed his friends—but thousands of men have fallen and their fall has evoked no comment. When Colonel Marc Antony fell into the meshes of Cleopatra and for her smiles threw away a world, history went back and dug up the scandal, because there were no newspapers to talk about it in those days. Parnell should be very briefly and very quickly kicked out the back door of respectability and be allowed to crall in the alley of disgrace. This is all there is about it. The Irish cause is as strong with a fallen leader as it was when Parnell was as chaste as ice and as pure as snow. The attempt of English papers to mix up the Irish cause with Parnell's foolishness is all out of season.

The world, though, yearns for a scandal, and there never was a time when the western portion of the hemisphere was as happy, as when it was reading the shocking scandal of Henry Ward Beecher and Mrs. Theodore Tilton, as printed in the New York *Sun* at the time of the trial. And the fact that Mr. Parnell has given the people a chance to talk about something which should not concern them, the geral hope is that the people are all happy.

Look Here.

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JONESBOO, N. B.

I have connected myself with the well known Chas. Broadway Rouse, of Broadway, New York, the pioneer of

UNDERBUY and UNDERSELL,

the CASH DOWN before delivery system. And by this system I am enabled to sell good goods at astonishingly low prices. I invite every body in search of good goods and low prices, to come and examine for themselves. I depend upon the big aggregates for my profits and not big profits on one item. I have not time nor space to quote prices, but will mention a few staple things.

Men's Under Shirts 24 cts. to 43 cts. for white Merino. Men's heavy Scotch wool 37 cts. All wool fancy striped 55 cts., and very heavy all wool Red Flannel 69 cts. each.

Ladies Vests, good quality 39 cts. each. Ladies hose 8 cts. 9 cts. and up to 14 cts. pr. for Ingrain goods, and 23 cts. pr. for all wool hose.

Men's half hose 9 cts. up to 23 cts. pr. for all wool scarlot shaker socks.

Misses hose 8 and 9 cts. pr. for real good goods. Ladies' Handkerchiefs from 2 cts. up to 13 cts. for fine hem stitched.

Men's do. from 3 cts, up to 35 cts. for silk handkerchiefs. Wool filling Linsey 10 cts. yd.

Big assortment of Hamburg Embroidery from 4 cts. up to 18 cts. per yd. Laces from 10 cts. per doz. yds. up to 7 cts. yd. for wide. Ladies' Corsets from 25 cts. up to 43 cts.

Notions very cheap—Dress buttons from 3 cts. doz. up to 7 cts. good machine spool cotton, 200 yds. two spools for 5 cts. Spool silk 3 cts. and 4 cts. each. Button hole twist one and two cents a spool. Safety pins 2 cts doz. Bright Adamantine pins 2 cts. paper up to 5 cts. for solid gilt brass pins, 360 to the paper. and envelopes very cheap.

Suspenders from 7 cts. up to 25 cts. for Farmers Heavy Braces. And Tinware is so cheap that you will forget all about the McKinley Tariff bill—and many other things that I have not time to mention.

J. B. Yarborough,

Nov. 11th, 1890. PROPRIETOR.

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"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City. Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

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"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., "The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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DEALER IN

GENERAL DRY GOODS

I have in Store the largest, best and most carefully selected stock of General Dry Goods I have ever exhibited here and am delighted that my increase of sales prove that my prices and goods meet the approbation of buyers. I sell the best North Carolina Plaids I have ever examined of its various manufactories and at prices that will please. I have to arrive North Carolina's best 4-4 Sheeting, also other Plaids.

When you are in want of Dry Goods, Notions, Trunks, Bags, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Men's and Ladies's Underwear, Umbrellas, Hats, Shoes, Shawls, Blankets, Corsets, Ball Sewing and Knitting Cotton and Yarn, but I find I can not enumerate all and I will say any and all classes of Dry Goods; call and be convinced that you can buy here to your interest upon my principle, the best goods at the lowest prices for Cash and One Price Alike to All.

R. E. PETTY,

SANFORD, N. C.

A. L. McNEILL,

Attorney-at-Law,

—Sanford, N. C.

Notary Public. Collections a specialty. Practices in the courts of North Carolina.

Pocket High School,

POCKET, N. C.

The undersigned, with fifteen years experience in teaching, having been elected Principal, will commence this school on the 1st Wednesday of Jan. 1891. Boys and girls will be prepared for college, university or business. Location 6 miles west of Sanford; healthy, remote from temptation and in a good Christain community. Terms per session of twenty weeks:

Primary branches per month	$1.50
English " " "	2.00
Higher English " "	3.00
Classical " " "	4.00
Higher Mathematics "	4.00
Music, exclusive of instrument	$3.00 per month.

Pupils charged from date of entrance. Payments, one half at the middle of the session; the other at the close except by special arrangement. Board at reasonable rates in the neighborhood, or by clubbing together in houses at or near the academy. For more information address T. C. Campbell, Pocket, N. C., or the Principal at Lynchburg, N. C.

B. W. YOUNG, A. B.,
of University of N. C.

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Call and see us in the Foushee Building.

Open Oct. 1st. 1890.

Notice to Creditors.

The business of L. T. Brown being now in my hands for settlement, I hereby request all parties owing the old firm of L. T. Brown to come forward and make immediate payment. I am desirous of having all outstanding accounts settled by the 1st of January and they must be. For the next 60 days I will sell the stock now in hand at greatly reduced prices and invite a call from the public.

S. D. JONES, Assignee of
L. T. BROWN.

This Dec. 11, 1890.