

Entered as second-class matter June 2nd, 1905, under the act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

The murder of Miss Mary Ann Harper a maiden lady of Montgomery county should be a solemn warning to all who let it be known that they have money hoarded on their premises.

When Wall street calls for money, the republican administration carts over any number of millions. When the great southern country with a billion dollar cotton crop needs a few millions to keep the crop from being sold at a sacrifice, the republican administration turns a deaf ear to the appeal.

The above quotation is a fair sample of the rot going the rounds of the democratic press. The sinister purpose of such newspaper comment is to prejudice the minds of the people against the republican party.

SQUANDER OF MONEY.

Some weeks ago, with a mighty blast of trumpets, the taking of testimony before Special Master Montgomery in the railroad investigation case began.

Why was it necessary to employ eight lawyers to look after the State's interest in this case when the State already had two able attorneys—the attorney general and his assistant—who are paid a regular salary to look after the State's interest?

LET CONFIDENCE RETURN!

Let confidence return! Nothing else is needed to restore ordinary normal conditions in the twin worlds of business and of banking.

The banks are secure. The Clearing Houses in each city are protecting all of them alike. Every depositor in our city banks practically has every bank behind every dollar of his bank deposit.

Leave your money where it is. It is safe. Use your check book. Let check pay check in the payment of bills and obligations.

Danger is over. The New York banks, the financial center of the country, have successfully stopped panic, protected threatened points and stand secure.

The monetary stringency is over and gone. The rate for loans was lower in Philadelphia yesterday than in London.

Let confidence return! If business men will give and show confidence all will resume and business will be as before this shock.

THAT LOST REPORT.

The report of the committee that investigated the Democratic management of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad and which could not be found in the Governor's office a few days ago, is still missing.

It is rumored that a contract was made with these attorneys to pay them \$2,500 each and expenses. It further reported that Speaker Justice's expense account to date was \$250.

MILLIKAN REUNION

By Andrew Joyner in News and Observer.

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 26.—Homecomings, reunion of families, are always interesting events and North Carolinians, by reason of this being one of the parent states, generally connect such happenings with an idea of the participants coming back to the State or the county or the community where the original head of the family had his span of life and action.

On a larger scale like the reunion in Greensboro, three years ago, of native non residents, the home coming was connected with the thought of folks returning to old North Carolina from the newer states they did. But recently out of Indiana there was a family reunion, which meant to some North Carolinians, not only a delightful trip and visit, but a reversal of the incoming practice.

The Randolph County Millikans, who moved to Indiana in 1859, had in this year of grace become so large a majority of that family, the North Carolina branch had to go out there to home-coming week, or go without a family re-union. Face to face with this realization, Mr. Benjamin Millikan, of Guilford College, formerly of Randolph now in his 77th year, his son United States Marshal James M. Millikan, of Greensboro, and D. W. Millikan, of Randolph county, 80 years of age, left ten days ago for Hamilton county, Indiana, to attend a reunion of the Millikan families, representing two brothers, who, with their wives, left Randolph county in 1859 in covered wagons and journeyed over eight hundred miles to the county in Indiana, where they have since resided, and where all except one of the brothers are living.

These two Millikans were William and Milton. William is now deceased his widow, eight living children and several grandchildren were a part of the family gathering which was held at the home of Milton Millikan, whose 82d birthday was celebrated during the happy reunion, his wife seven children and 19 grandchildren being among the happy celebrants at the modern home three miles from the thriving town of Sheridan. For a week the North Carolina Millikans were getting acquainted with their kin, first at one home then at another, the largest number together at any one time being, on the day of the birthday dinner, when 85 Millikans in name or direct blood sat down to hear the old patriarch's blessing and the royal feast. All the Millikans and their descendants, the sons, the daughters, the grand-children, still live in Hamilton county, Indiana, where William and Milton first settled nearly 50 years ago. A farmer except one son, Milton Millikan, who is a prosperous physician and business man of Sheridan. At this reunion Mr. Benjamin met a son, and Marshal Millikan a brother, of F. Millikan and wife, of Dodge City, Kansas, whom they had not seen in many years. He is United States register of the land office there.

I felt very much interested in this family reunion. I could but think of these two good Quakers and their young wives setting out half a century ago for this trackless wilderness of the West seeking a home away from the scene of war's loud alarms, hoping to get away from their conception of the unrighteousness of human slavery, and the rancid aristocratic order it had established in the South. Then, too, I thought of how many North Carolinians of like sturdy character has in that old prairie schooner transport, and how they had builded out their in the trackless West, Indiana and Illinois principally, two of the most wealthy agricultural regions on the face of the globe. And I thought, too, how strange it was that during the war the Indiana and Illinois soldiers were the lightest and the States we had, and after the war they kept it up longer than any other part of the American Union.

But I wanted to hear from this reunion, so when I learned that Marshal Millikan had returned Thursday night, I sought him out early Friday morning to get the report. After being made glad to know that his aged father and uncle had returned in good health after having the "time of their lives", I gleaned the preceding facts of the family gathering. I sought more prosaic information. Mr. Millikan told me in answer to my inquiry, that it seemed just like home folks out there. The eating and cooking was the good

old time country sort, plenty of it and on hand all the time. Good old Randolph apple, as it is called here, is immediate kin, by names of visitors and neighbors were familiar, there being Cobles, Stalkers, Himsaws, Gardners, Brules and Foxes a plenty. The country was just one big neighborhood village out there. Farms were in squares of 60 acres, few owning more, and everybody was in hollering distance of each other.

These lands, not for sale, when sold brought from \$100 to \$125 an acre. The principal crops was corn, which was largely fed to hogs, cattle and horses. Generally a farmer would plant from ten to fifteen acres only in corn, getting about a thousand bushels. This he would use for stock being raised for market, the balance of the land being set to hay or pasture to raise stock on. Ten years ago these Indiana lands could be bought for \$50 an acre. Illinois farmers, where land were selling for \$125 per acre, finding that Indiana lands were just as good and cheaper, to selling their lands and moving over to Indiana. This raises prices of lands until now they are as high as the Illinois lands. "It's a fine country, I tell you," exclaimed the Marshal, "that rather take my time to go to North Carolina because of the old settlers and their descendants sticking to the soil."

On last Tuesday, Vestfield, Marshal Millikan, one of the St. Louis racing balloons fly over the town, at an altitude so high that it looked about the size of a blue barrel, and going at a rapid rate, the whole country was excited over the race, and an immense crowd on the watch for some of the balloons were rewarded with this sight of one at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

AS TO TAFT.

Eighty of beam and stretching, fore and aft, from here to poster, and, though, lithe of form, taking some time to pass a given point, behold the trim behemoth, Ben Taft, the Lusitania of the western coast by spandrift nature with daily adowed to stamp out treason and to sit on graft. He's not one patriot, but a merged crowd. Both earth and ocean for his flag he's plowed, his shoulders lift up a mountain range of care. Well may his friends proclaim, in accents loud, that he could fill the presidential chair. He could and more; for him 'twould be but sport. To fill a presidential havenport - From Collier's for October 26/07.

A Hard Debt to Pay.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, Iowa. "For my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery, the ominous dry, hacking cough, just before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles, a complete cure." Nothing has ever equalled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all the accompanying complaints. Guaranteed by Asheville Drug Co., Standard Drug Co., 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

How To Make Money.

If you have an hour to spare each day, write to the Circulation Department of "The Philadelphia Press," Philadelphia. State what paper you read this in and they will send you a handsome book of advice that will tell you how to make more money for a little work you can perform, easier than anything you ever tried before in your life. You can verify this statement for the price of a postal card. Do It To-Day—Now.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

By Margaret Elizabeth Slaughter.

WHEN sun and dew are from the trees, and the air is cool, when purple grapes are on the vine, and apples in the bin, when far across the level fields is borne the crow's harsh call, then in the garden lifts its head the bravest flower of all. Chrysanthemum—the name is long for little lips to speak, but Ethel loves the cheerful bloom, and holds it to her cheek; Dear Mother Nature tells the rose 'tis time to hide her head, and every tiny violet is tucked away in bed.

This America of ours is a very fine country. Many of us think our liberty gives us the right to do just as we please, and even the little children of this generation who possess that rare of freedom own that they were allowed, are very content of restraint. It is a fine country, I tell you, that rather take my time to go to North Carolina because of the old settlers and their descendants sticking to the soil.

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Notice to Colored Teachers.

All colored teachers of the county are requested to meet at the Asheville colored Grand School building on Saturday, Nov. 23, J. A. McLean, Superintendent of the Asheville school, is president of the colored Teachers Association, and is preparing to have a good program for the evening. The meeting will be on a Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the Asheville school building. J. A. McLean, County Superintendent of Schools.

A Significant Prescription.

"May the Lord help me," writes J. G. Johnson, of Chapel Hill, N. C. "I took the pain out of a tooth in a short time." Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds. 25c at Asheville Drug Co., Standard Drug Co.

Chrysanthemums are now at the height of their beauty.

To keep them at their best for several weeks and make them last longer remove all dead leaves, give plenty of water and keep in a cool place.

NOT FOR SALE.

By Margaret Elizabeth Slaughter.

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Will practice in the State and Federal courts. Special attention given to collections and the settlement of estates. Office: North side court house.

THAD. S. FERREE, JR.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

All matters attended to with care and promptness. Special attention given to collections and settlement of estates. (1-21-7)

MOREHEAD & SAPP

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Will practice as heretofore in Randolph county. Principal office in Greensboro. Telephone in office and in communication with all parts of Randolph county.

DR. D. K. LOCKHART,

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ASHEBORO, N. C.

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Little money

BUT BIG MONEY.

You will save money by paying cash for what you buy, and will avoid paying for goods you haven't bought to call on

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Night calls from CENTRAL HOTEL

Undertaking

J. W. JOLLY.

Keeps in stock

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price from \$3.00

to \$90.00. His es-

tablishment is on

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Asheboro Grocery

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Asheboro, N. C.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills FOR Headache. TAKE ONE of the Little Tablets. They Relieve Pain Quickly, leaving no bad After-effects. 25 Doses 25 Cents Never Sold in Bulk.