

SENATOR VANCES VIEWS ON THE NEGRO MATTER.

The Two Races Will Work out the Question for Themselves if Let Alone.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, has very decided views on the "race question, and he will probably give them to the country in his characteristic style before the present Congress terminates. He differs from Senators Hampton and Butler materially as to the best means of settling the negro problem. He contends that nothing substantial can be accomplished in that direction by the legislation contained in the several bills now pending in Congress. "It is not a question," says he "that can be settled by long speeches and complicated statutes, but it is one that must be left entirely to the Southern people to work out in their own way and in their own time. Our Republican friends on the other side of the Senate chamber must have confidence in us and be patient with those men in the Southern States who are honestly and hopefully working to bring about a better condition of things. Those of us in the South who have been brought in contract with the negro ever since we were born are better able to work out this problem than those gentlemen on the other side of the chamber, who are actuated entirely by political motives and the desire for personal notoriety. If they will let us alone and keep their contaminating agents away from the colored people of the South the problem will work itself out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

"It is this constant interference on the part of Northern politicians," continued the Senator, "that causes most of the trouble among the colored people of the South. Why, at this moment I have in my desk letters from colored men in my State asking me to see a certain republican Senator about some money claimed to be due for political work done during the last campaign. It appears that these colored men were employed to do certain work for the republican managers in the last contest, and were promised a money consideration for the labor performed. Times are hard and crops are not the best down my way, so these republican workers who put their shoulders to the Harrison wheel want me to help them get their money. I declare, said the Senator, smiling at the idea, of presenting the letters in question to one of the richest republicans in the Senate, "I am almost too tender-hearted to do such an uncharitable piece of business. The question in my mind is which will suffer the most? The Senator, upon being brought face to face with such an unrighteous debt, or the poor darkies being kept out of their hard earned money."

The Senator does not believe in the Morgan proposition to send the negro back to Africa. Such a scheme will not, in his opinion be favored by the majority of the white people of the Southern States. He does not believe the negroes want or demand equality, and thinks they are satisfied to move along in their own channels of life until the Northern politicians fill their minds with ideas of political supremacy over the whites. "It might as well be understood now," adds Mr. Vance, "that the white people of the South cannot and will not submit to anything of that kind. It would block the wheels of progress in the South, and would destroy that kind feeling that still exists in so many places between the former master and the servant. A large majority of the colored people there are very well satisfied with their present lot and if they are let alone they will work out their own salvation among the people who have actually done more for them in the past than their new and over-zealous political friends at the North. If any of the Northern leaders are anxious to have one-half of the negro population of the South transferred to the Northern and Western States the Southern people will not complain, but will continue to treat well those who remain behind."—Baltimore Sun.

Imitation is like charity; when it is done for the love for the thing, it is lovely; when it is done for show, hateful.—John Ruskin.

There are some persons so gifted in their relations to us, that their "How do you do" seems charged with offense.—George Eliot.

Young Men's Christian Association. To the Young Men of North Carolina Who Love the Lord Jesus Christ:

DEAR BRETHREN—The fourteenth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North Carolina will meet in this city, God willing, Thursday, March 13, and hold its sessions for the ensuing three days.

And now, to the end that our work may receive a mighty impetus throughout the State, and that God's kingdom may be strengthened and prospered, we do urge that all who can do so will leave their business at this time and come together in great numbers to consult about God's work.

Let every Association be represented by at least one member—by a dozen if possible. Let young men's prayer meetings in places where no Association is organized send representatives to learn new ways of usefulness. Let pastors in villages send their young men to receive anew an inspiration for service. Let young men from every place, from the ocean to the mountains, who would learn better how to serve our King, come and join us. Let the ministers of every church and creed come to receive anew the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

And let us not forget to pray earnestly and constantly for God's richest blessing upon this convention; that numbers of young men may be enabled to attend; that officers and speakers may receive power from on high; that the deliberations may be prayerful and the decisions wise; that the delegates may receive a powerful evidence of God's love and carry back to their homes an increased zeal for souls and renewed consecration for service; and above all, that a gracious revival may come upon our own city to the saving of the souls of many of our young men.

Reduced rates will be given on all railroads. Entertainment will be freely and gladly offered to all who come. Our hearts and homes stand open to receive and welcome you. Let those who hope to attend forward us their names as soon as may be possible.

Yours in the name of our King,
T. R. ROBINSON, Pres.
T. C. DIGGS, Gen. Sec.
Goldboro, N. C., January, 1890.
State papers please copy.

Pickle Your Meat.
In view of the continued warm weather endangering meat in many places of the South, the Commissioner of Agriculture of Georgia advises pickling, and furnishes the following:

"Unless something of this kind can be done, I see but little chance to prevent the loss of meat and further inroads on the corn crib. This would be a calamity, indeed. I would state right here, that the sides—midlings—of the hogs being free from bone, might be put up differently from joints, which will surely spoil unless pickled according to the recipe given, or some better plan. I have the fullest confidence in the efficacy of the subjoined recipe:

"First, salt the meat down heavily while warm and let it stay for twelve hours; then knock off the salt and pack in barrels, and to every hundred pounds of pork, pour over a liquid made as follows: Dissolve eight pounds of salt, one quart of molasses, four ounces of saltpetre, four ounces of soda, four ounces of cayenne pepper, in eight gallons of water, and boil the compound, skimming until the scum ceases to rise. Let the liquid cool before using. Weight down the meat so as to keep submerged.

"Again, there are some who may prefer the ice cure, particularly parties who live on railroads and can get an abundant supply of ice. To such I would recommend an abundant use of ice until the animal heat has been thoroughly extracted from the joints of the animal."

A Logical Boy.
Teacher—What rewards were given to the victor in the ancient games, Sammy?
Sammy—A little boy was set up on his head.

Teacher—A little boy? Where did you get that notion?
Sammy—Why, you told us, yesterday, that a chaplet was put on his head; and if a duck-let is a little duck, and a book-let a little book, ain't a chaplet a little chap—say?

Drama is the poetry of conduct, romance the poetry of circumstances.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

BREVITIES

MEN OF LETTERS.

John Walter, the new managing editor of The London Times, is only 35.

As an editor of The Southern Literary Messenger Poe received \$525 per annum.

Col. Thomas W. Knox received at Paris the highest award given to any author of juvenile books.

Mark Twain is reported to be growing indolent with his advancing years. He retires early to bed and never breakfasts before 10 o'clock.

Edwin Arnold is described as "a big, somewhat uncouth looking poet, with thick, ugly features, straggling beard and hair, dreamy eyes and exquisite sweetness of expression."

J. Henry Shorthouse, author of "John Inglesant," being asked recently as to his favorite novel, answered: "I think I place George Elliot's 'Silas Marner' first, both as a work of art and as fulfilling, to me, all the needs and requirements of a work of fiction."

Charles E. Barnes, author of "The Disillusioned Occultist" and "A Portrait in Crimson," is a slight man, of about 26, with an intense, thoughtful face and large dark eyes. He is a man of wealth and leisure, has traveled extensively in the east, and recently journeyed from Japan to Jerusalem.

Victor Hugo, when writing "Notre Dame," prepared on the first day a bottle of ink, the last drops of which were exhausted with the last line of the novel; this gave him the notion of naming the book "The Contents of a Bottle of Ink;" he departed from this idea, however, and made over the title to Alphonse Karr, who has sent out several novels under this designation.

The late Sir Percy Shelley, son of the great poet, was an eccentric creature. Once he asked a well known English litterateur to visit him and promised to show him something of interest. The man of letters expected a sight of the poet Shelley's manuscripts, and was disappointed to find that the baronet wished him to examine a new method of producing stage thunder he had invented.

Walt Whitman is the most picturesque character in American literature today. His splendid wealth of white hair is a fitting frame for a face of majestic beauty. His magnificent figure is not yet bowed by the weight of seventy winters. In his youth he described himself as a "rough," and he was in the habit of associating with stage drivers, and he sometimes handled the reins and drove down Broadway, New York, dressed in outrageous style.

MEN YOU HEAR OF.

Buffalo Bill recently climbed Mount Vesuvius. He was pleased with the crater.

Tennyson invariably destroys every letter he opens if it contain a request for his autograph.

The pope is supposed to have an annual income of considerably over half a million sterling.

The Earl of Egmont recently sold the whole of his large estate in Kilkenny and Tipperary to his Irish tenants.

Gayarre, the great Spanish tenor who died recently, was, like Campanini, the son of a blacksmith, and worked at the forge in his early years.

The late Mr. Grady is credited with having coined the phrase, "A Young Napoleon of Finance," with which he baptized H. Victor Newcomb.

Speaker Reed is not a great smoker, but in the seclusion of his home puffs a pipe at intervals. He hates the odor of a cigarette and considers chewing bad form.

The late Capt. Ericsson is reputed to have been a man of remarkable physical strength. It is related of him that at the age of 60 he picked up and walked away with a bar of iron that two stout workmen had declared themselves unable to move.

Gladstone is 80 years old, but his mind and body are in as fine a condition as when he was only three score. His voice is still clear and ringing, and he is never thrown off his guard. He is tall, slim and bony, has been all his life fond of healthy, out of door exercises, and to this he attributes his vigorous old age.

Fifty years have elapsed since Field Marshal von Moltke received the order Pour le Merite for his services in Turkey. On March 8, 1879, after sixty years of military service, he received the star of the same order. The four sovereigns who besides him possessed this order—William I, Alexander II, Frederick and Prince Friedrich Karl—are no more, so that Moltke alone wears this golden star with the portrait of Frederick the Great.

SPEED AND POWER OF BIRDS.

The vulture is said to fly at times at the rate of above 100 miles an hour.

The wild goose and the swallow, in their migrations, make 90 miles an hour.

The power exerted by the eagle in full flight is but a fraction of one horse power.

The common crow ordinarily lounges across country at the rate of 25 miles an hour, the speed of a railway train.

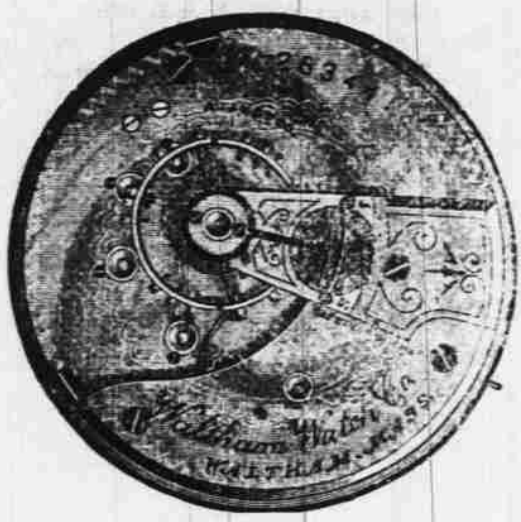
The carrier pigeon has flown long distances at rates of speed ranging from 60 up to 80 miles an hour, and for many hours together.

The power exerted by a pigeon flying is 2,200 feet per minute, 25 miles an hour nearly, at 1-200 of a horse power per pound, or 94 horse power for a flying machine of equally good form, weighing one ton, at 25 miles an hour, or about 50 horse power per ton weight at 50 miles.

The pelican has an expenditure of 1-14 horse power by 21 pounds of bird, and this is one horse power to 231 pounds, or about a horse power for the weight of a man, allowing ample margin for surplus power. The birds are found to have a surplus lifting power of about one-half.—The Forum.

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