

**Charlotte Surpasses All Former Celebrations.**

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 20.—Of the many successful and brilliant celebrations which have been held each successive year in Charlotte in commemoration of the grand historic memories which had their origin in Mecklenburg in 1775, never was there one more successful, more popular and more enthusiastic than that which began to-day. The sunshine was never more bright, the air more balmy, and throngs of humanity never more delighted. The day was perfect in all details and probably the most successful 20th of May that Charlotte ever saw, while the city is gay with bunting, spangled with stars and ribboned with stripes. As the visitor rolls up into the city his eyes are dazzled with the massive billows of gorgeous decorations in which the buildings are literally hid.

The Trade Display this morning was of the most brilliant order, rivaling the famous Baltimore Oriole displays. There were over fifty floats of the most gorgeous and elaborate design, representing the various trades and industries of Charlotte. One of the most notable of these floats was that bearing thirteen beautiful little girls, representing the thirteen original States. All were decorated in stars and stripes. All the floats were most costly and handsome in their decorations. Their arrangement was superintended by an expert from Baltimore.

The military and firemen made a fine show in the parade. The procession was about a mile long and took forty minutes to pass by. An attractive feature in the display was a fine show of cattle and horses. At 1:30 o'clock the procession halted in front of Sam Jones' tabernacle, on Tyron street, and immediately the immense crowd began to fill that great tent where the speaking was to take place. In half an hour almost every seat under the mammoth roof was filled. The crowd present was estimated at 5,000. —News-Observer.

Senator Vance, Gov. Fowle and Auditor Sanderlin made speeches. The celebration was continued next day with a firemen's contest, and was wound up with a brilliant fireworks display and a great ball.

**DOWN'S NELLE BLY.**

George F. Train Makes it in Sixty-Six Days.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Citizen George Francis Train came in on the Etruria yesterday morning 60 days from Tacoma, Washington, on his trip around the world. He has beaten all globe-circling records so soundly that he thought he could afford to take a day off in town yesterday. He will resume his journey at 6 o'clock to-night by the New York Central route to Chicago, where he will take the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to Tacoma. He expects to reach Tacoma, which was his starting point, next Saturday at noon, thus completing the circle of the globe in 654 days. The citizen is looking brown and hearty and is greatly elated over his achievement. He calls himself Phileas Fogg, and says that in beating the time of Jules Verne's hero he is now having his revenge out of the novelist for having stolen from him the idea of the novel "Around the World in Eighty Days."

**Free Passage of Fish.**

The people all over the States who live along the various water courses, are beginning to assert their rights to have the best possible fishing. There is a State law requiring owners of dams on the various streams to construct sluice-ways so the fish may easily pass upward; and under this law several streams have been opened up. Yesterday the Commissioner of Agriculture received a complaint from the commissioners of Catawba county that the Catawba river was so much obstructed by dams that it was impossible for fish to pass up. On this complaint the Commissioner has served notices on all dam owners along the river to construct the sluice ways as required by law. This will open the river for the passage of fish from the South Carolina line upward.—Hickory Press-Carolinian.

The English language is now spoken by 99,861,000 people, or about 27 per cent. of the total population of the globe.

**Senator Vance Interviewed.**

Sunday's Atlanta Constitution contains a lengthy interview with Senator Vance, in which the Senator expresses himself freely on the leading questions of the day. In regard to the Federal election law, Senator Vance said that the Republicans will pass the Hoar bill, because it is the meanest. "This bill," Senator Vance says, "is the most infernal piece of political machinery for the manufacture of political villainy that was ever invented in these United States. It throws reconstruction in the shade. It would make the ghost of Thad Stevens ashamed if he could see that bill and realize what can be done under it. Everything is to be done subject to the chief supervisor of each State. He alone takes the returns of the supervisors of election and tabulates them for the board of State canvassers, so there is no chance of supervision by even one man of the opposite party. The supervisors of the county stand over the box and watch every ticket put in, and, as soon as the tickets are put in, they are handed over by the State supervisor to the supervisors of the county, who tabulate them. Instead of sending them to the State canvassing board, they send the returns to the supervisor through the hands of the United States deputy marshal. The chief supervisor of the district then sits down alone and tabulates the returns to suit himself. There is money in it. The supervisors are to be paid twenty dollars a day and expenses. The clerk of the county board is to be paid ten dollars a day and fees on every document and every statement and every certificate and so on. You know these hungry Republicans down South, how they need these fees. I am just giving you a hint of what these fellows intend to do. Having secured the Senate by at least a majority of twelve they will hold the House as long as they possibly can."

On the race question Senator Vance is frank as usual. Among other things he says: "The only solution to the race question that I see as possible is for the government to let the parties concerned alone. Of course the Republicans can start the question when they see proper. When they get a little scared by looking at the tariff bill, and find that they cannot persuade the Kansas farmer to submit to 100 per cent duty on his salt, and 48 per cent on his iron while he is burning his corn for fuel, they begin to talk about the 'nigger' and Southern domination over the negro race. I think it is not the policy of the Southern men to provoke this discussion, neither do I think they ought to shrink from it when it is brought up. I think if they were let alone, and there was no possible interference at all, there is every disposition of humanity, aided by the old-fashioned love for the black race among the people of the South to-day, to do them justice and to place them in a position to obtain the fullest civilization that their race is capable of. I have no doubt of it. Every Southern man knows that deep down in our hearts we all like the nigger. I can heartily express myself on the subject. I like them exceedingly in every position of life, except as my rulers and social equals."

Senator Vance spoke of the Farmers' Alliance, and fears that they may do their friends a damage in trying to defeat their enemies. He says: "It is the God's truth that all these evils under which the farmers have suffered and groaned have arisen from the policy of the Republican party. It has compelled them to sell their surplus products in the cheapest markets in the world and buy their necessities of life in the dearest markets of the world. They have so hedged our country about with a protective tariff that the farmer now cannot sell his bacon, wheat or beef in Europe because Europe cannot sell us anything in exchange for them, and, therefore, he is burning his corn instead of feeding it to hogs and sending his bacon abroad. The same thing would have taken place with our cotton but for the fact that the God of nature has given us a sort of monopoly in the crop. So far as England could she has fostered the growth of cotton elsewhere with the view to relieve herself of the dependence on the Southern cotton fields, and she is now getting the bulk of her wheat from India, Australia and New Zealand, and she is getting all of her wool from Australia; and whenever

she can, by building railroads and stimulating native production get her supplies of cotton from India, there is no telling what on the face of the earth will become of the Southern people. The policy of the Republican party has been to destroy, so far as it could, the profits of cotton growing in the South, just as it has the profits of corn and wheat in the West. Now when a man has been driven to desperation, as has the farmer, and gets a chance to redress his wrongs he don't look at things as nicely as the lord chancellor or lay down his rules and regulations according to the strict square. He hits back and retaliates on those who have oppressed him. He strikes blindly at everybody that is in his way and like a man on the court green who is spoiling for a fight, he will strike one of his friends rather than not to have a fight at all; and now on the eve of a Congressional election when we need the utmost unanimity in the Democratic party, I am very much afraid that the Alliance people will damage the party."

**The New Bishops.**

Below is a short sketch of the lives of the two Methodist bishops elect:

Rev. Atticus G. Haygood was born at Watkinsville, Ga., Nov. 19, 1839. He graduated at Emory College, Oxford, Ga., in 1856. In 1870 he was elected editor of Sunday school books of the Church South. In 1876 he was honored with the presidency of Emory and Henry College, and remained there until the end of 1884.

In May, 1882, in Nashville, the capital and centre of Southern Methodism, Dr. Haygood was elected a bishop. It was a great compliment to a man only forty three years of age, but feeling under obligation to complete the rehabilitation of Emory College and to give direction to the distribution of the Slater fund, he declined to be ordained. Dr. Haygood is an author. His latest work, "The Man of Gallilee," is having an unprecedented run for a book of its class. "Our Children," "Pleas for Progress," a volume of sermons, and hundreds of pamphlets and magazine articles have emanated from his pen and been favorably received. He lives in Sheffield, Ala.

On the third ballot Oscar Penn Fitzgerald was elected bishop.

Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald was born in Caswell county, N. C., Aug. 24, 1839. He taught school awhile and then went on the staff of the Richmond Examiner when John M. Daniel was political editor. Having had a severe attack of typhoid fever he arose from his bed a changed man, and immediately joined the church. In a short time he was licensed to preach and joined the Georgia Conference, December, 1854, in Atlanta. He was sent to Savannah as junior preacher. Upon the call of Bishop James O. Andrews in 1855 he was transferred to California, where he served in turn as station preacher, college agent, editor of the Pacific Messenger and Christian Spectator, the California Teacher and Home Newspaper, and as superintendent of public instruction (1867.)

While in office as superintendent the University of California and the State Normal School were organized.

In 1878 he was elected editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which position he now fills.

A child's training must be begun without delay, while it is yet an infant in arms. As soon as it knows that crying will not conquer, that persistence in naughtiness will not be encouraged by its weak minded nurse or mother, it learns the wisdom of submission. A victory once gained thus over a rebellious child, however much it may cost the tender hearted mother at the time, is well won. Next time the fight will not last so long, and gradually the little child will learn the necessity of obedience.

Ex-Senator Jones, of Florida, has at last been adjudged insane and committed to an asylum. His erratic conduct during the last few years has afforded much opportunity for jocular paragraphs; and yet there are few who will not regret this sad ending of a career which, at one time so brilliant, promised to be of great public benefit.

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