

SELECT SITTINGS.

Palmyria is once more having a vogue. Glass is now used as a filling for teeth.

Fifty tank steamers are now carrying oil in bulk from this country to Europe.

A Rio Grande engineer recently shot a wildcat near New Castle, Col., from the cab of his engine.

Morning recess in Boston's grammar schools has been discontinued to stop "spooning" among pupils.

Don Pedro de Valdivia, the first Governor of Chile, founded Santiago, its capital, February 12, 1541.

A Pennsylvania insane-asylum superintendent reports that eight out of every ten of his inmates write verses.

Sheet iron kites, to enable a vessel when in distress, during a storm to communicate with the shore, have been suggested.

A Lynn (Mass.) man is the owner of the drum which beat time for the Massachusetts Sixth on its famous march through Baltimore, Md.

The first Russian newspaper was published in 1703. Peter the Great took a personal part in its editorial composition and in correcting proofs.

It is the custom in Brooklyn, N. Y., for physicians to render services to priests and to attend them professionally without making any charge.

The town of Dedham, Mass., was established in 1636, and a house built there that year is still occupied by descendants of the original owners.

The largest raisin vineyard in the world now in bearing is owned by A. B. Butler, of Fresno, Cal. It contains 610 acres. The annual income from this vineyard has reached \$200,000.

An electrical pool table has been made in which contact buttons are so arranged in front of the pockets that when a ball rolls in it strikes them, and the point made is recorded on an annunciator.

The size and growth of the city of London is shown by the mileage of the streets. Should they be placed together, they would measure about 2500 miles, or nearly the distance across the Atlantic Ocean.

There is grim humor in one clause in the will of the late Solomon Abrams, of Boston, Mass. After making a number of charitable bequests the testator remarks: "I remember all my cousins, aunts, uncles and grandfathers, but I give them nothing."

The public schools in Dundee, Scotland, have decided to make the highland fling and the strathspey of Tullochgorum and other forms of dancing part of the curriculum. Education in dancing, however, will require an extra fee, and will therefore be optional.

It is announced that a Weisman has perfected a sewing machine, by which the thread is supplied directly from two ordinary spools, and sews through the assistance of a rotary looper. By means of this arrangement the old style shuttle or bobbin is done away with.

It was an odd coincidence that Carlinals Manning and Simoni were elevated to their highest rank in the Church the same day and died on the same day. What is more, the last official letter penned by the English Cardinal was by chance addressed to his Vatican confidant, the late Prefect of the Propaganda.

Wash Day Comes Once a Year. In Germany, especially among the lower classes, it is said, wash day comes no oftener than Christmas—once a year.

A writer says: "The notion of cleanliness which prevails among the better class of Germans forbids the storing or accumulation of solid linen in the dwelling house, whence the necessity of the 'schwartz waschkammer,' built near by, where the soiled or unwashed clothes are hung up exposed to the air on poles or lines. We cannot but commend them for this custom, and it would be well for those housekeepers to take a hint who store soiled garments in the closets of sleeping rooms and under the beds. The humblest German hausfrau does not feel her poverty if she has an abundance of linen, and this she will have if possible, to the exclusion of other things which she might regard almost as needless. She is rich indeed if at the end of six months or a year she can display long lines hung with immaculate linen. We can thus understand how even at this day a chest of linen is regarded among the peasantry as a part of their dowry or marriage portion of the bride. For these washings a week is usually taken, and the event is regarded as no ordinary one. It is something of a jubilee in which the entire family takes part. An American lady traveling in Germany witnessed one of these 'frolics,' where four or five women were washing from one capacious tub. When asked why they did not adopt the easier plan of washing weekly, one of them replied that 'they feared the people might think they had but two garments apiece.'—New Orleans Picayune.

A Deadly Weapon. A Captain of Police of Portland, Oregon, has in his possession a very unique and formidable weapon lately confiscated on the person of some wrong-doer. It is a folding sword that can be used either as a club or a sword, and when opened is about two and a half feet in length. It blade is made of heavy steel, tapering to a point at the end, and both edges are sharpened. The weapon is heavy enough to take off a head at a single blow. It can be opened in an instant by pressing a small spring at the end of the hilt, which lets a heavier spring throw out the blade. Captain Cox says the weapon is an historical relic, having been found on the field of the Custer massacre, but tradition and Jaller Hudson say that it was once the property of Turkish brigands. —New Orleans Picayune.

GENERAL STATE NEWS.

Late Happenings of Importance By Mail and Wire.

The Gist of Three States' Doings, Carefully Prepared For Our Busy Readers.

VIRGINIA.

The bank cases will be moved from Warrenton to Loudoun county court for trial.

Cadet Albert Cyr, of Louisiana, died at Bates Academy last Thursday.

Dr. J. F. Latimer, of the faculty of Hampden Sydney, was buried from the College church last week.

The crew of the Alice Venable was fined and the vessel held at Saluda for violation of the oyster law.

Liquor licenses have been granted in Norton.

Tail Hail, in the Lynchburg jail for murder, says he has killed only four men. These homicides occurred when he was a United States officer dealing with desperate men in the mountain regions.

The Danville leaf tobacco market is glutted.

A little child was burned to death in Pittsylvania county.

A bill has passed the legislature authorizing Warren county to borrow \$125,000 for the construction of a bridge over one or each branch of the Shenandoah river at Riverton.

The lease of the Roanoke & Southern railroad by the Norfolk & Western is an event of very great importance to the railroad and business interests of Virginia and the Carolinas, and its effect will be very far-reaching in many directions.

Peter Lewis Pedigo, a deaf mute and well known eccentric character of Henry county, fell from an upper platform in Martinsville and was so badly injured that he died in a short while. He was probably known to every citizen of the county and knew every man in all the region round about. For thirty or forty years past he has never failed to attend the county courts and all public gatherings and by his eccentric ways and many comical actions afforded a great deal of amusement. He was kind-hearted, of generous impulses and was never known to wrong a human being.

A movement is on foot to induce the city of Norfolk to purchase the old Tazewell residence and grounds on Granby street and convert the same into a park. This is a fine old house with beautiful grounds, the residence of Governor Tazewell, and is now owned by his heirs.

NORTH CAROLINA.

New York parties will build a large brick hotel with all modern improvements near the university at Chapel Hill.

Plans have been prepared for a handsome new 140 room hotel at Statesville.

Asheville streets are being paved with vitrified brick.

Senator Hill is to be invited to Charlotte to participate in their 20th of May celebration.

A clock peddler has been doing up Union county, and has registered over 100 chattel mortgages, for \$13 clocks that could be bought from Monroe merchants for \$3.

Gaston county is put down on the list of counties that are entirely out of debt and have money in the treasury. Gaston also has a railroad within ten miles of every doorstep in it, yet has never paid out one cent of taxes to build railroads.

Peter Eastey, a negro who was elected alderman from the third ward in Winston will have his election contested on the ground that he cannot hold a government office in this city at the same time, as he is now a mail carrier.

A company was organized in Wilmington last year to cultivate oysters for market. It now owns 345 acres of oyster planting bottom and has built a steamboat and several scows for their planting operations. It has already planted over 100,000 bushels, and propose to distribute 300 bushels each month and expect to put the first oysters on the market next fall.

The revenue authorities have lodged in jail at Smithfield, Johnston county, Joe Pullit, a moonshiner, but they have not as yet secured his still. He had sunk this in a marsh, upon hearing that the revenue officers were after him.

The Hon. Burgess Sidney Gaither died at his home in Morganton, on Tuesday, aged 85 years. His father, Burgess Gaither, went to Ireland county from Annapolis, Md., after the close of the revolution, his wife being Amelia Martin, of Richmond, Va. Burgess Sidney Gaither received a collegiate education and entered upon the practice of law in 1829. He was a delegate to the Whig National Convention in 1840, which nominated Gen. Harrison for President, and in 1841 President Tyler appointed him superintendent of the mint at Charlotte, which position he held for two years. He served in the House of Delegates, and was president of the North Carolina Senate in 1845. During this session he was elected solicitor of the 7th judicial circuit for four years, and in 1848 was re-elected for a second term of four years.

Eminent Judges have said that he was the ablest prosecuting attorney who had ever appeared before them. Mr. Gaither represented his district both terms of the Confederate Congress, and was distinguished for his manly bearing during all that perilous period. Since then he has taken little part in public affairs except to advise the younger generation.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Another cotton mill is to be erected at Ft. Mill.

Sumterburg's cotton acreage will be reduced 30 per cent.

Efforts are being made for the establishment of a steam laundry at Cheraw.

One of the profitable amusements at the South Carolina College is the study of telegraphy. A regular telegraph company has been organized and there are now four stations being operated by the company.

The passengers of the Clyde steamer "Algonquin," which arrived at Charleston last week, had an exciting time. Among the large crowd of passengers were Dr. G. F. Forrest and his brother, Martin L. Forrest, both of New York.

The Brooklyn base ball team was also on board. The Forrests were bound to Jacksonville. During the voyage Martin Forrest was violently sea sick, accused the ball players of hypnotizing him. On the arrival of the vessel at her dock he became violently insane and created a panic among the passengers. He was finally overpowered by the purser, aided by Terry, the pitcher, and Burns, an outfielder of the Brooklyn team and turned over to a policeman who took him to a Charleston hotel. He was placed in charge of a medical man and left there.

Chief Clerk Norton, of the Comptroller General's office, says that much had been said about pushing insurance companies out of the State and doing them great injury. He showed a statement of one of the largest life insurance companies doing business in the State. The return made a statement of a business of \$210,812.55 for last year. Mr. Norton says that so far he knows this company has not paid one cent's worth of taxes to the State, neither has it made any returns of the above amount for taxation. Under Section 192 he said that the companies were liable for taxation on the gross amount of the business of the company. Whether it is proposed to insist upon the payment of this tax is an open question.

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FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

What the Leaders are Doing and Saying in Washington.

A Discussion on Why Cotton and Other Food Products are Down, By a Northern Paper.

A Washington correspondent writes: "I met Judge Fuller, of North Carolina, the other day and he told me that the farmers of his State were seeing hard times owing to the low price of cotton. Tobacco, he also said, would be planted to only two-thirds the extent of last year. This condition of affairs in the South is deplorable, but the Agricultural Commission recently created by the House is investigating the matter and will soon suggest a bill intended to remedy the existing evils."

"Hon. E. T. Stackhouse, of South Carolina, is preparing with great care a graduated income tax bill which will soon be presented to Congress for consideration."

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general returns of prosperity. We suffer here, and Europe suffers, from the arbitrary and useless restriction of silver by the civilized world. When bimetallic shall be generally restored prices will advance and the mad scramble for gold will be over. It was reported last week, falsely no doubt, that large deposits of gold had been discovered in Colorado. If such a discovery should be made the trouble would disappear at once, for it would tumble the value of gold in spite of demotionization, and until that value shall be brought low by one means or another there will be no improvement of the situation that will last."

CLAIMS AGAINST CHILL.

More Than Two Millions Asked By The Injured Men of the Baltimore.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Papers were filed at the State Department asking for reparation and damages for the crew of the United States steamer Baltimore, of the Chilean Government for injuries received and false imprisonment undergone at the time of the riots at Valparaiso in October 1891. The damages claimed aggregate \$2,095,000, as follows:

False Imprisonment and Assault—John McAdam, \$30,000; John Downey, \$30,000; Andy Boyle, \$30,000; O. Welleland, \$30,000.

Very Grave Injuries—Jeremiah Anderson, \$150,000; John Hamilton, \$150,000; George Panter, \$150,000.

Serious Injuries—Joseph Quigley, \$100,000; John McBride, \$100,000; William Lacy, \$100,000; M. Houshan, \$100,000; William Caulfield, \$75,000; P. McWilliams, \$75,000; James M. Johnson, \$75,000; John Rooney, \$75,000; James Gillen, \$60,000; F. Clifford, \$60,000; F. Frederick, \$60,000; F. H. Smith, \$60,000; Warren Brown, \$50,000; R. J. J. Hodge, \$50,000; John Butler, \$50,000; C. C. Williams, \$50,000.

Light Assault and Threats—John W. Freese, \$40,000; Thomas Gallagher, \$40,000; C. H. Guth, \$40,000; W. Sullivan, \$40,000