

THE "CITY OF HICKORY."

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NORTH CAROLINA.

The Record of Development in the Old North State as Reported by the Manufacturers' Record.

Allison-Hotel-C. C. Wade, of Troy, contemplates building a hotel.

Asheville-Road-T. W. Patton and H. D. Child contemplates building a turnpike road from South Hornity to Mount Pisgah.

Asheville-Land-S. W. Battle, T. W. Patton and others will ask the legislature at Raleigh for a charter for the North-eastern Land Co.

Asheville-C. D. Blanton and C. T. Rawls contemplates incorporating the Asheville Loan, Construction & Improvement Co.

Carthage-Town-A new town has been laid out in Moore county, three miles from Jackson Springs.

Concord-Electric Light Plant-The name of the company reported last week as formed to erect an incandescent electric light plant in the Concord Electric Light Co. Capital stock is \$300,000. J. M. Odell is president. Edison system will be used.

Durham-Straw Board Factory-A straw board factory is talked of.

Faison-Grist Mill and Gin-H. J. Faison & Bro., will build their grist mill and gin lately mentioned as burned.

Fayetteville-Clothing Factory-A clothing factory has been started by Young Bros.

Fayetteville-Cotton Mill-It is reported that a cotton factory will be built by W. D. Morgan.

Graham-Tram Road-Negotiations are being made for building a tram road from Graham to Big Falls.

Graham-Hotel-See-The Graham Land & Improvement Co. has been organized. They will erect a block of store buildings with hotel in part, and contemplate erecting other buildings.

OUR RALEIGH NEWS.

An Interesting Letter From Hon. M. E. Carter.

We regret to learn from the following letter that our representative, Capt. Carter, has been unwell-we trust not seriously, and perhaps it was only to be expected from the immense amount of labor which he has performed, always as his custom, in a most thorough and conscientious manner.

We are especially glad to note Capt. Carter's opinion, that the railroad bill will not hurt us, and will try to think with him.

RALEIGH, N. C., February 19, 1889. Editor Citizen:- Yours of the 14th inst. has been received. I regret that I have been too unwell to keep you posted as to events transpiring here, although I must say that nothing of great interest has occurred.

The Railroad Commission bill comes up for a third reading tomorrow. While the bill is not all that we wish, it will injure our section of the State. The danger is that if this Legislature fails to pass a bill, the next Legislature will pass one every more drastic than this one.

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Woodman, Spare That Tree.

We have received an advance copy of an editorial which will soon appear in the Garden & Forest, on the vital importance of preserving the standing timber on Government lands, from which we extract the following:

"The matter is not merely a topic for leisurely discussion and contemplation. One of the most important possessions of the nation is in imminent danger of extinction. An exigency now demands immediate and effective action, and the only alternative is ruin.

The plan presented in this journal three weeks ago, and to which we now recur, requires the immediate withdrawal from sale of all the public lands in the mountain forest regions of the Pacific and Central States, and the employment of the Army of the United States to protect these forests from injury and spoliation until a permanent policy for their care and preservation can be put in operation.

An emergency confronts us, and the employment of the army for this work of national defense is a necessity. If one of our great seaboard cities were demolished by a foreign foe, the loss to the nation would be far less than that which would result from the destruction of the forests on the lands now belonging to the nation.

There is no other way in which intelligent and public-spirited citizens can so efficiently cooperate with all that is vital in the forestry work of the national government, as by urging the adoption of the plan we have presented-the immediate withdrawal from sale of all the public lands in the mountain forest region of the West, and the employment of the United States Army to guard these forests until a plan for their permanent administration has been formulated.

The above suggestion strikes us favorably. In times of peace, the nation's armies could not be better employed than in protecting the nation's property. The public lands should be withdrawn from sale, while its chief attraction, its timber, remains on it, rather than be sacrificed, and the purchaser allowed to injure both himself and his neighbor by destroying that which years, ay, centuries, cannot replace.

We certainly would prefer this use of the army of the United States, to that suggested by Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, on the floor of Congress, when he said, as reported a few days ago, that he would favor regiments of soldiers to be stationed at all voting precincts."

No, Mr. Congressman, you may lodge your idea in New England, but we do not need you in the South, and the Garden & Forest is much wiser than you are in this matter.

A RARE RELIC. The first newspaper ever published in the United States.

By reference to "A History of the United States, in chronological order, and turning to the year 1773, we find: "The Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, the first newspaper in Baltimore, is issued August 20th."

Apropos of which a sample copy of the same paper now lies on our table, kindly submitted to our inspection, by Alderman W. E. Wolfe. Its title page bears the date "August MDCCCLXXIII, Number 1, containing freshest advices both foreign and domestic."

How fresh the foreign advices may be, we are unable to judge, except by comparing them with those from Philadelphia for which the city editor informs us, he has at great expense, established a post, to leave Philadelphia each Monday morning and reach Baltimore, weather permitting, on Tuesday night."

We wish we had space for a full description of this curious old sheet, so quaint, as it is, with its long's-looking like so many fairs; but to do it justice, would require a revolution in our type.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

Cardinal Newman says "America is going to seed." We agree with you, Cardinal, the remark is apt funny and true, but not half as ironical as you intended to be.

Cardinal Newman says "America is going to seed." We agree with you, Cardinal, the remark is apt funny and true, but not half as ironical as you intended to be. Yes, the ubiquitous American everywhere and always an American too, not only that, during the past hundred years fifteen American Republics and thirty-eight States have taken the Constitution of the United States as the model of their laws.

Investigations prove beyond a doubt that the Park Central Hotel, of Hartford, Conn., the recent scene of the awful calamity in which a score of persons lost their lives, was built in a most slipshod manner and had been in an unsafe condition for some time.

Dartmouth college has found a freak of nature in a human being whose head weighs forty-five pounds and his body only seven pounds. Here is the disease of "big head" carried to extremes. By the way, we think a New York dude must have wandered out there, for they are the only persons who are built that way in their own estimation.

The re-election of Senator Kenna, by the West Virginia legislature, after a prolonged deadlock of several weeks, conclusively proves that nothing succeeds so well as a goodly amount of pluck, in the case of the Senator. Mr. Kenna, here's to your health for a long and successful senatorial term.

The death of Dr. D. W. Bliss, one of the physicians who attended President Garfield, brings forcibly to mind the fateful prophecy of Gutten. However much we may deplore the assassin's premonition, the sad fact still remains, that almost every character connected therewith has passed over to the Great Majority.

Some of the Fiji Islanders are sending a cry for more missionaries. As the Fiji in those parts are a complete failure, we think the Islanders seem to think that they are entitled to desert all their kind of a missionary.

Will before the New York Senate appropriate \$125,000 to enable the Adjutant-General to concentrate the National Guard in that city on the centennial of Washington's inauguration. New York, as well as other people, realize that it takes money to create a boom.

John Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, says, he will not accept a cabinet position, if asked. We have thought the same thing ourselves, which shows that some newspaper men here do not want the cap.

Charles Frohman, the veteran manager, is making preparations for the staging of "Robt. Elmer." The cast will include some of the best talent of this country and of Europe, and the event is looked forward to with much interest by the dramatic profession.

Again rumor has it that Henry M. Stanley has been killed by the natives in the heart of Africa. Well, if Stanley ever loses come out alive, he will owe no thanks to the newspapers, for he has been killed by them times innumerable.

Admit beaver and one wife," used to read the ticket to Artemus Ward's famous lecture on the Mormons. Until Utah can present such a ticket to the sisterhood of States, her knocking, however loud, will be in vain.

A Nebraska paper says that if all people were to vote as they pray it wouldn't be long to count the ballots. However that might be, we firmly insist that the negroes would still have a popular majority.

Bringing the Chasm.

A pleasing exchange of courtesies took place in the Senate in the discussion of the Daniels amendment to the Leander child appropriation bill, providing for a base and pedestal for the monument to Hancock. Mr. Hoar inquired as to the statue itself, and was informed that the statue was only in contemplation.

Mr. Hoar inquired as to the statue itself, and was informed that the statue was only in contemplation. Hoar, then referring to Madison, said that it seemed almost a reproach to the people of the United States, that no adequate and worthy memorial of that great statesman and patriot existed at the seat of the government. The State of Virginia, in the erection of a statue of Washington had not provided an effigy of Madison.

Perhaps, one reason why in selecting the group, Madison was omitted and other eminent and illustrious Virginians preferred, might have been the expectation that that duty of piety and patriotism would be discharged by the national Congress. Madison, he went on say, was one of the greatest of men. There was no single mind so impressed on the constitution as his, not even excepting that of his great rival Alexander Hamilton, and if his (Hoar's), public life was prolonged there were few acts that would give him or his constituents more pleasure than the co-operation with any move-

ment which the State of Virginia, whose more immediate representative Madison was, would initiate for the erection in Washington of a proper monument to Madison's great fame.

Mr. Daniel expressed his gratification at Mr. Hoar's remarks in relation to the memory of Madison. It had been said in ancient Rome that while one wandering through the forum would wonder at the absence of a monument to Cato, his memory was kept green by its absence. The same might be said in reference to the absence of Madison's effigy from the group around Washington. In the days of Madison there had been no Statesmen in sympathy with each other than Massachusetts and Virginia. The soldiers of Virginia had fought on Massachusetts soil, and the soldiers of Massachusetts had been further South even than Virginia, shoulder to shoulder with those of Virginia in the greatest struggle of all ages.

It could not be otherwise than peculiarly gratifying, not only to a Virginia Senator but to all the people of Virginia, to hear the encomium pronounced to-day on her eminent son by the distinguished Senator from Massachusetts. He trusted that it was an indication that however much the majority sentiment of those two great commonwealths might be divided now, or some incidental questions, the day was not far distant when the minds of their great and good men would be in entire unison and harmony on propositions and questions that were recognized as being for universal good. He hoped, however, that the State of Virginia would not wait for fitting recognition of her statesman by the government of the United States. The citizens of that State could never pass through the memorial hall of the capital at Washington without feeling some sense of regret and almost of mortification that she had not yet contributed statues of two of her sons to that hall, and he hoped that even before the government of the United States could carry out the plan so eloquently suggested by the Senator from Massachusetts, the State of Virginia would furnish the figures of James Madison and Patrick Henry.

A Matter for State Legislation Exclusively. During the last session of Congress bills were introduced in the House to "punish dealing in futures in agricultural products, and to prohibit fictitious and gambling transactions on the prices of articles produced by American farm industry." The bills were referred to the committee on agriculture, which took the subject under consideration and heard arguments in support of the bills. To-day the committee took up the matter for disposition, decided to report both bills adversely, and authorized the appointment of a sub-committee to draw up a report to that effect. The committee investigated the matter thoroughly and arrived at the conclusion that Congress has not the jurisdiction over this subject; that the limitations imposed by the constitution make it improper for Congress to pass the measures proposed, and that it is a matter for state legislation exclusively.

The Ring of the Kneel. If any sanctified mugwump consoles himself with the belief that Harrison's administration will not be republican in its height, depth and breadth, let him prepare for a profound disappointment. It will not be any mere apology for a republican administration, such as delights the spineless professor of nothing; but it will be a full-fledged, true blue republican administration. Don't forget it.-Knoxville (Jury) (Rep).

The Story of a Life. Little Willie. Lark & Co. Willie Lark. The W. A. Lark Co. Master W. A. Lark. Limited. William A. Lark. Bill Lark. Mr. William Addison Lark. Lark. Mr. W. Addison Lark. Cell 173. William A. Lark & Co. -Lies.

Modern Minister's Wife. "You look worried, dear. Can't you find subjects that will interest the congregation?" "Modern Minister (gloomily): "It's easy enough to find subjects that will interest the congregation; the trouble is to find subjects that will interest the newspapers."

Hooligan-"So ye do bees tellin' me that Brannigan was murdered by burglars?" "Mooney-"Yes, he jabsbers, it's a fact." "Hooligan-"An' did they get his money?" "Mooney-"Niver a cent. Sure he had it hid safe, an' barrin' lovin' his Brannigan kin out wid a whole skin."

Parents Criminally Liable. More than half of all deaths occur before six years of age. An army of innocent, lovely children are swept needlessly away each year. Parents are criminally responsible for this. The death rate of children in England is less than half this. Acker's English Baby Soother has done more to bring this about than all other remedies combined. You cannot afford to be without it. T. C. Smith & Co.

Do Not Suffer Any Longer. Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day, and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, whereby guarantee Acker's English Cough Remedy and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find our statement correct. T. C. Smith & Co.

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

An intoxicating drink is any beverage which, taken in such quantity, as men usually drink, will produce an obstruction of the cerebral centers with a consequent hypertrophy of the tongue and a general bewilderment of the legs.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures colic and regulates the bowels for diarrhea. 25c a bottle.

Washington Critic: Li Hi is the name of the king of Corea. He thought to make a fine campaign document.

You may wash and boll saur-kraut as you will, but the smell of old cabbage will hang round it still.

The mercury's low, the wind is high. There's ice beneath our feet. And few are the maidens now that sigh for long for an ice cream treat.

Anecdotes of General Grant. General Grant, on his return to this country, is said to have been severely affected with a cough contracted while temporarily refused to yield to any treatment. A friend procured for him a bottle of Symphax, and by its use in a few hours he was entirely relieved. He remarked to his friend: "I never looked upon me as a great soldier, but this bottle of Symphax is greater than I. My culling has been to destroy men's lives, but this medicine is a victorious savior of men. I shall never be without it again." d&w

Buckner's Africa Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, scalds, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. L. Jacobs, druggist.

Hostess Cousin: "What a lucky girl you are, Abby, to catch the rich widower." "I wish I were the wife of that rich widower." "I heard two or three girls say to-day they'd like to be in your shoes." "The Chicago young lady smiles sweetly, but when she is alone she is heard to mutter under her breath: "Two or three girls in my shoes? The hateful thing! I was or three! The idea!"

New York Woman: "Och, but me by Paddy isas wose as an owl, so he is. It's a great statesman he'll be some fine day." Patron: "I am always interested in ambitious young men. He works very hard, and he is a candidate for the police force."

Love, I know, completely fills Life's void gallery. Yet, while these dear moments waste, Think how many dollars waste-Cool and gas and other bills-Out of father's salary!

Penitent: "What can I do for you, madam?" "Mrs. O'Rahilly (suddenly rich): "I want ye to be affter pryin' the amulet from me, out o' me back teeth an' bottlin' in gold." Since Dinns got the contract on their new aqueduct 'tis not the expense we be mindin' in any ways."

Terrific Forewarnings. Cough, in the morning, hurried or difficult breathing, raising phlegm, tightness in the chest, quickened pulse, chilliness in the evening, or sweats at night, are any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Acker's English Cough Remedy will cure these fearful symptoms, and is sold under a positive guarantee by T. C. Smith & Co. feb5daw1w

Mr. Backlot (widower). "I s'pose you know that our farms 'in, Mrs. Landbank?" "Mrs. Landbank (widow) "I dew, Simon Backlot." Mr. Backlot. "S'pose we dew the same." Mrs. Landbank. "I'm agreeable." She was decorating her room with pictures, and she perched her husband's picture on the topmost nail; then she sat down to admire her work, and exclaimed: "How everything is lovely, and the goose hangs high."