THE DAILY CITIZEN.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16 1890.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

The Wilmington Review of the 13th says:

There are just 98 steam saw mills and planing mills and dry kilns on the line of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., between Bennettsville and Mount Airy. To be exact there are 85 steam saw mills and 13 planing mills and dry kilns. This is on the old part of the road. There are others in operation on the new line between this city and Fayetteville. There are five of these new, all put up since work on the road was begun, and others will be in operation at an early day. All of these mills saw pine lumber. The list as completed—which means that the mills between this city and Fayetteville are not included in the count—is as follows, etc.

At first blush this seems extremely gratifying. It marks the life, the energy the industry awakened in a region once solitary and still, where the mournful sighing of the pines seemed to breathe out the never ceasing lament of solitude and neglect, and where no echo of industry disturbed the solemn silence. Into these dense wildernesses the railroad have pushed their way, and wrought the change that follows light projected on to the realms of darkness. And it is a change for which, as a practical question we cannot grieve. A benificent nature had prepared in her bounteous treasure house all these stores to be used by man when his wants demanded them, just as she had laid away her stores of coal prepared in the deep obscurity of long departed ages when the disappearance of the forest before the march of human progress and population made imperious demand for other sources for fuel supply. Nothing that nature has so provided can be spared merely in deference to æsthetic emotions. The forests, grand, solemn and beautiful, cannot stand merely because they are the most attractive of God's wonderful handiwork. They have their direct and practical uses with close and indispensable connection with all of man's movements in the direction of civilization, with his necessities for building, for fuel, for structures, for implements in the arts, and in the appliances of domestic comfort, or the exactions of luxury. The forests must be used. And in connection with the statements of the Review, it must be admitted that the uses so strikingly called to notice, are the only uses to which these forests can be applied, and only applicable through the genius which have made them accessible and attainable. Human energies have been stimulated, industry awaked, industry rewarded, prosperity diffused, population increased. So far so good. But what is apparent is that moderation will have no voice or advocate. For a hundred and fifty years these grand pine forests stretching to the depth of a hundred miles along our eastern shores, have been the treasure house from which successive generations have deliberately drawn their annual resources, as modest income from a permanent investment. Now the indications are that the capital stock is to be invaded and squandered with the reckless haste and waste that has obliterated the great pine forests of Maine, New York and Pennsylvania, and rapidly consuming those of Michigan and Wisconsin. The ruinous invasion is now directed upon the South, and before another generation our grand solemn "piney woods" will have passed into history. The temper of this generation is to consume everything in its own day and leave nothing to posterity. The same avaricious spirit to apply every thing to present uses that has been followed by the extirpation of the buffalo, the disappearance of the once countless myriads of wild pigeons, the extinction of the once great flights of the beautiful paroquet, the rarity of other once numerous birds and animals, all directly traceable to human waste and greediness, marks itself with striking emphasis in its relation to the forests. No one heeds when a halt is called. There is a wild rush to share in the spoil to be gathered. We tremble when we hear of investments in Southern timbered lands, for we know what it means. But there will be no check by the evil until the mischief is all done, when the plains and the hills shall have been stripped and stand exposed in bare desolation, when the streams shall dry up or be reduced in volume, when long droughts shall parch the land or furious floods shall drown it; and then the scientist will propose his theories to remedy that which cannot be remedied, and forestry commissions shall show how wise it is to repair the waste that might have been prevented, and demonstrate how easy it is to provide for future generations other forests planted by human hand, as if American people had ever any thought of future generations, or if they ever had patience to await the growth of that which somebody else was to use.

The motto of this generation in respect to the forest is, "lay on Macduff, etc."

Don't know where we are? Why, you can't miss it if you cast your optics down Main Street.

MARTIN'S MARKET.

Appeal to moderation is idle. We shall not live to see it, but it is clear that our forests are doomed to the fate that has fallen on them elsewhere.

THOMAS A. EDISON.

The Charlotte Democrat gives us the following idea of the personal appearance of this wonderful man;

"Mr. Edison is as unconscious as a boy, full and clean of face, five feet ten, with graceful forty-year-old rotundity of figure. He has a certain pallor and considerable of the actor cast about his feature, and so naive and meaning is the smile that charmingly runs constantly about his mouth, that one might say he chucks with his lips. He has eyes rather small than large, more blue than gray, that twinkle with merriment which is quiet and with shrewdness that is half practical, half absent and contemplative. Mr. Edison is a great man the world over, and is justly a lion wherever he goes."

He "is a great man the world over," greater than warrior, greater than orator, greater than poet For he is one of those conquerors who boldly invaded the realms of nature and wrested therefrom some of its most recondite mysteries and subdued to the common use and purpose of mankind. To such men we owe it that the present age has been able to leap in the short bound of half a century over more ground than it had covered in all the long course of human history. It is little more than a century ago that Watt made available what every child had known from creation, the expansive power of steam, chained its powerful volatile forces, harnessed them, set them to work and then made possible the work that Fulton first begun, to fill the rivers and the sea, with vessels propelled by steam, subverting at once all old time systems of navigation; or that gave courage to the genius of Stephenson to apply to land conveyance the locomotive engine which may now traverse all continents and span both hemispheres, to the annihilation of distance and the reduction of time. And it is not much more than a century since Franklin snatched from the clouds the mystery, the identity of the lightning with the electric spark which the philosopher delighted in his laboratory to evolve from his Leyden jar, and thus suggest ideas which expanded until elaborated by Wheatstone and Morse into the electric telegraph now the instantaneous vehicle of thought from one end of the earth to the other, girdling the earth in less than Puck's forty minutes. The greatest of all triumphs was reserved for Edison. For he has seized upon the essential spirit of the lightning, its brilliancy, and made it the handmaiden of human convenience, when night comes on to take the place of the god of day, lighting up our darkness, making bright the streets, cheering domestic life, giving the artisan an extension of his hours of work, adding immeasurably to human convenience and pleasure.

We will therefore welcome Edison with more pleasure than if his name were crowned with military glory, or if his brow were wreathed with the poet's laurel, for we feel that he has reached higher and gone deeper into those mysteries which we know connect the human and divine natures, but of which we know so little.

MOSES Y. BEACH.

We thought until a few days ago that this creature had gone home, otherwise we would have noticed before this one of his letters published some weeks since. We find he is still writing. We quote the following to define his status on the negro question, and beg to be excused from farther reference to one, who denounces as a prejudice the Southern—we might say Northern—hostility to social equality with the negro, and leave him to consort with those he chooses for his equals:

"There is, to be sure, an intense prejudice against recognizing the social equality of the negro, and against the republican party. This prejudice is common to the South, it is only natural to expect from long time opponents of the republican party. There are too, people of influence, who are actually vindictive in their prejudices to such an extent that it acts as an obstacle to Asheville rather than a help. People who are eager for the growth of this place are also ready to talk of the past and present political history, accompanying their talk with such emphatic expressions of opinion as to make northern men wary of settling among the exponents of anti-negroism, etc."

The assassination of a deputy marshal in Gadsden, Fla., is a crime which will find no justification or defender. If it were for political effect it is a blunder as well as a crime, for it is a direct challenge to a power already anxious to take offence. As a crime it is no more aggravated than many similar crimes North as well as South, brutal and cowardly, arousing the anger of every good man to bring the perpetrators to punishment. As a blunder, it proves how dependent the good name of the South, the peacefulness of our relations with the government, the harmony of our intercourse with other sections, is at the mercy of irresponsible men who have no stake in the welfare of society, who take no responsibility for the mischief they perpetrate, and who recklessly and brutally jeopardize everything which is the subject of the solicitude of every thoughtful citizen. The South is a grievous sufferer through such wrong-doers; every such deed is denounced as characteristic of the whole section. It will continue to suffer until State authorities take hold of the matter with strong hand, and determine that the peace and happiness of the whole people shall not be at the mercy of a few cowardly miscreants.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Money and Securities—Cotton—Provisions and Produce.

MONEY AND SECURITIES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Exchange dull but steady—$4.83½@$4.84½.

Money easy 2½.

Sub-Treasury balances—Gold, $162 992,000; currency, $6,901,000.

Government bonds dull but steady—4 per cents, $1.22¾; 4½'s per cents, $1.04½.

State bonds entirely neglected.

Ala Class A 2a5	107	NO Pac.1stmor	92⅝
Ala. Class B. 5s	112	N. Y. Central	106¼
Ga. 7s, mort	101⅜	N. & W. pfd	61¼
N. C. Cons., 6s	124½	Northern Pac.	30¾
N. C. Cons., 4s	96⅛	N. P. pfd	73⅞
S. C Brown's	102	Pacific Mail	38
†Tenn. 6s	107	Reading	40
Penn. 5s	104	Rich. & Alle	22
Penn. Set., 3s	74	R. & W. Point.	21½
†Virginia 6s	48	Rock Island	92
Virginia Cons.	40	St. Paul	68¼
Northwestern	109	do pfd	114½
do pfd	142¼	Tex. Pacific	20½
Del & Lack	135½	Tenn Coal &Ir	82½
Erie	26¼	Union Pacific	65⅝
East Tenn	9¼	N. J. Central	118
Lake Shore	105½	Mo. Pacific	72⅛
Lou. & Nash	87¼	Western Union	83⅞
Mem. & Char	54	Cotton-seed Oil Certificates	26⅞
Mob & Ohio	16¾	Brunswick	30
Nash. & Chat	103		

†Bid.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Cotton firm. Sales to-day 347 bales; middling uplands 11 5-16; middling orleans 11 9-16. Total net receipts at all ports to-day 12,029. Exports to Great Britain 7057. Stock 656,147 bales

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Cotton—Net receipts 620; gross 6205 Futures closed quiet but steady. Sales 30 900 bales.

Feb	11.22a11.23	August	11.44a11.45
March	11.24a11.25	Sept	10.74a10 75
April	11.28a11.29	Oct	10.38a10.40
May	11.35a11.34	Nov	10.25a10.27
June	11.38a11.39	Dec	10.25a10.27
July	11.42a11.43		

GALVESTON, Feb 15.—Cotton steady, 10⅝; receipts 2087.

NORFOLK, Feb. 15.—Cotton steady, 10¾; receipts 492

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—Cotton nominal, 11⅛; receipts 0.

BOSTON, Feb 15.—Cotton firm, 11½; receipts 58

WILMINGTON, N.C., Feb 15.—Cotton steady 10⅝; receipts 141

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 15.—Cotton firm, 11 9-16; receipts 0.

SAVANNAH, Feb 15.—Cotton quiet, 10⅝; receipts 1294.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—Cotton steady, 10⅝; receipts 4340

MOBILE, Feb. 15.—Cotton firm, 10 9-16; receipts 652

MEMPHIS, Feb 15.—Cotton firm, 10⅝; receipts 840

AUGUSTA, Feb. 15.—Cotton firm, 10⅝, receipts 243

CHARLESTON, Feb. 15.—Cotton firm, 10⅝; receipts 449.

PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15.—Flour steady. Wheat—No. 2 red 77½ Corn—No. 2 mixed 31½. Oats—No. 2 mixed 24½. Pork 10 25 Bulk meats steady. Whiskey steady 1.02.

CHICAGO, Feb 15.—Cash quotations to-day were as follows: Flour firmer. Wheat—No 2 spring 75. Corn—No. 2 27½. Oats—No. 2 20. Mess pork 9.75. Lard 5.80@5.82½. Short ribs 4.70@4.75. Whiskey 1.02.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Southern flour weak. Wheat quiet—No. 2 red 85a85⅛. Corn quiet—No. 2 35⅛. Oats dul—March 27¾. Coffee—March 16 15a16.25. Sugar—refined firm Molasses—New Orleans firm. Petroleum—refined here 7 50. Cottonseed oil quiet Pork firm. Lard—western steam 6.20. Freights firm—Cotton 15-64d; grain 5½d.

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London Assurance, of England	1,543,995
Niagara, of New York	2,237,402
Orient, of Hartford	1,667,692
Phœnix, of Brooklyn	5,054,179
St. Paul Fire and Marine, of Minnesota	1,541,061
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A. J. LYMAN,
JOHN CHILD.

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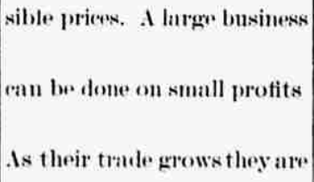

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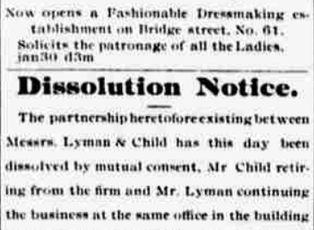

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Lv. Knoxville, (90th mer.)	250pm	805am	
" Asheville,	1240am	207pm	
Ar. Salisbury,	553am	650pm	
" Danville,	932am	1020pm	
" Richmond,	330pm	515am	
" Raleigh,	105pm	730am	
" Goldsboro,	310pm	1250pm	
" Wilmington	600pm		
" Lynchburg,	1220pm	1225am	
" Washington	710pm	653am	
" Baltimore,	850pm	825am	
" Phila.,	1120pm	1047am	
" New York,	420am	120pm	
WESTBOUND.	No. 50 Daily.	No. 52 Daily.	
Lv. New York,	1215am	430pm	
" Phila.,	720am	657pm	
" Baltimore,	945am	930pm	
" Washingt'n	1124am	1100pm	
" Lynchburg,	540pm	507am	
" Richmond,	300pm	230am	
" Danville,	840pm	805am	
" Wilming't'n	900am		
" Goldsboro,	230pm	500pm	
" Raleigh,	440pm	1100am	
" Salisbury,	1245am	1125am	
Ar. Asheville,	722am	427pm	
" Knoxville, (90th mer.)	1215pm	825pm	

No. 55 Daily.	A. & S. R. R.	No. 54 Daily.
935 am	Lv. Asheville, Arr.	700 pm
1025 am	Ar. Hendersonville, "	607 pm
100 pm	" Spartanburg, Lv.	340 pm

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No. 18	(Daily except Sunday.)	No. 17
910 a m	Lv. Asheville, Ar.	355 p m
1110 a m	Ar. Waynesville, "	155 p m
548 pm	" Jarrett's, "	700 a m
645 pm	" Westfield, Lv.	610 a m

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554pm	" Asheville, "	430pm
712pm	" Salisbury, "	1125am
653am	Arr Washington, Lv	1100pm

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