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"Patrie." A correspondent takes exception to the following sentence in some resolutions of respect published by the school committee:

"Whereas, God in his wisdom has seen fit to take unto himself... [we omit the name as having no bearing on the question brought up.] a teacher in our city schools, and desiring to pay this, our last tribute of respect to her memory; therefore be it resolved."

The correspondent goes on to say: "I will venture the best steel pen in Morgan's bookstore there is not a member in the whole grammar class who can, with his teacher and Superintendent Claxton to help him, parse the word 'desiring' in that sentence."

Well, what of it? It is true the words, "and we desire," if substituted for "and desiring," would have made the sentence unobjectionable, but is there any mistaking the meaning of the sentence criticized by the correspondent?

The necessity in Asheville to-day is not for school committee members who can give their lives to the Latin dative and then, dying, regret that their time was not spent on the ablatives (as an old joke has it), but for men of affairs who can make a dollar go as far in the schools as two do in other industries; who can give us more school houses and better ones; who can devise ways and means to secure the best teachers; who will secure the passage of laws compelling every child in Asheville to attend school at least six months every year; and who will push the manual training idea to successful fruition. Those are the men we want and we don't care whether they can write a sentence that will "parse" or not.

Now, to show how easy it is to find fault: Why does the correspondent speak of the "whole grammar class?" Does he know of a fractured grammar class somewhere. Unless he does his "whole" is superfluous.

The idea that members of a school committee will be able to write sentences that will "parse" is absurd.

The Colored Masonic Fraternity. This society which assembled here on Thursday, composed of delegates from all parts of the state, for the annual meeting of the Colored Grand Lodge of the state, was noted for the imposing external order and decorum of the body. It was a striking and significant token of the advancement of the colored race. With the legality of the order, whether it is according to Masonic rule, a legitimate or a spurious order, we have nothing to do; it is sufficient to say that in externals, it challenged comparison with the white organization. Seeing the body, as it appeared in procession in the streets, and no where else, we could not fail to be impressed with that love of display, that exultation in "pomp and circumstance" which characterizes their race; but above all, with the high respectability which honored the components of the procession. In that we observed men whose position in life was signal proof of the capacities of the race for elevation. There was the solicitor for the second judicial district of North Carolina, George H. White, of New Bern, once a member of four houses of representatives; there was Stewart Ellison, of Raleigh, several times a member of the same body, and for a long time member of the city council of Raleigh; and there was Jarvis Williams, of Washington, N. C., a man of fine presence and of high intelligence, and there were others without doubt who reflected honor upon their race.

It was altogether a hopeful and gratifying exhibition, and at the same time an eloquent tribute to the fairness, justice and good will of the dominant race of the south.

"Self-Risers." There is a delicious bit of Pacific coast slang that has never reached here in print. They not only call an eastern man who goes there a "tenderfoot," as we know, but they dub themselves "self-risers." The reason why a native or old resident of the west coast is a self-riser is peculiar. Originally, when mining operations began in California and Nevada, when the new comers ran out of bread they had nothing to take the place of it except flour and water baked into cakes of the density of lignite, whereas every old resident carried self-rising flour, prepared with yeast. Out of that fact grew the division of each new camp into two classes—the tenderfoot and the self-riser.

N. Y. Sun. It is seldom the Sun so spoils a really good thing. "Self-rising" flour was put up for the Californians in bags calculated to stand a good deal of travel. Cloth, in the early days among the miners, was scarce, and what was more natural than to make trousers of flour-sacking? Thus it happened that when a miner was at work, coat and vest off, the person who approached him not from the front, frequently saw this legend conspicuously presented: "Self-rising." From that came the term, "self-risers." It was not in any way the complement of "tender-

feet." "Tender-feet" were the new, limping arrivals; "self-risers" the same men after donning a flour sack. Down in Charlotte these days everybody is speaking with a German brogue. The cause of the disturbance is the fact that Herman Baron Von Maltzahn, of Berlin, has married Miss Margaret McDowell, of that town. We publish elsewhere some particulars of the affair which we are glad to say passed off happily. There was a noticeable dragging out of family trees, but in this case they are of a kind that will bear inspection and if of no great use still possess some interest and perhaps an incentive to right living. Any way Charlotte appears to have acquitted herself with credit—aside from the fact that the Chronicle misspelled the Baron's name—and her mother tongue will probably be resumed in a few days.

GEN. CLARKSON is reported by the New York World as "enthusiastic about the people and climate of Asheville where he has recently recovered his health." No wonder. Mr. Clarkson came here with bronchial tubes about the size of a starved knitting needle and went away with the same highly necessary parts of one's physical equipment enlarged to the dimensions of the bore of a modern water gun. Great is Asheville and greater is its climate.

PARNELL, we are bound to note, has so far been received in Ireland with remarkable and, to the moral observer, depressing enthusiasm. In Dublin the horses attached to the carriage he was in were unhitched and the crowd proceeded, almost literally, to make asses of themselves by drawing Parnell about the city. But we should have to know the composition of the shouters for Parnell before commenting on the significance of their action.

If you did not read in yesterday's CITIZEN of General Vance's experience in Florida do so at once. And then move up and help the committee who are trying to prepare the town for the coming convention.

GEORGIA has lynched another man, white this time. No one knows the cause of the deed except Judge Lynch, and his court holds secret sessions and keeps no record.

THAT'S THE TALK. The Progressive Farmer has Progressed, it seems.

The new editor of the Progressive Farmer (the alliance organ), Rev. Baylus Cade, says in an editorial in reply to a query as to whether he advises the members of the legislature who are pledged to vote for Senator Vance to disregard their pledges. "The Progressive Farmer does not, never did, and never will advise any member of the legislature, or anybody else, to disregard a pledge to do anything. If any man pledges himself to vote for Senator Vance and violates his pledge he will show himself unworthy of any man's confidence. This is our idea of political morality."

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Mr. George Watts did not propose, to see the V. M. C. A. go down in Durham and accordingly stands good for \$1,500.

The entries of oyster lands under the act of the legislature four years ago continues, though not so many entries are made this year as in 1889.

The forest fires in the mountains this year have covered a large area and done more damage than for years past. Millions of feet of valuable timber have been destroyed.

Recent telegrams from Wilkes and Surry counties state that there was quite a heavy storm of snow prevailing along the Blue Ridge and Alleghenias and that the whole range was perfectly white.

A Scotland Neck telegram says: A mad marriage occurred in this section recently. The groom was eighty-five years old, the bride was seventy-five, and neither one could see the other. They had to be led to the altar.

The Raleigh chamber of commerce has decided to take steps to hold a grand state exposition there in 1891, and appointed a committee to take steps in the matter and bring it before the coming session of the general assembly.

Postmaster A. W. Schaffer, who is one of Upchurch's bondsmen, says he expects to have to pay \$15,000, the full amount of the bond. He has taken possession of Upchurch's residence, which is one of the handsomest in Raleigh, but which is heavily mortgaged.

The sum of \$25,000 is asked for as a special annual appropriation for the agricultural and mechanical college. There are now eighty-five students. It appears that next September this number will be doubled. There is not sufficient room and dormitories must be built.

The board of agriculture has adjourned. It was greatly hampered by the lack of funds. The officers of the department of agriculture consented to draw only two-thirds of their salaries for December so as to leave some margin of funds on hand at the beginning of the new year.

Arrangements are making for one of the greatest fox hunts on record in North Carolina. The Arlington-Greenville pack of fifty hounds will be taken from Goldsboro and so will Mr. Green's pack from Franklinton, while Mr. L. H. Fitch, of Reading, Pa., will have part of his "red pack." The scene of the hunt will be Wrightsville. The hunt will come off in the next three weeks.

For more than a year the negroes near Croft, in Long Creek township, have been holding festivals under the direction of Wallace Airy, a bright mulatto living on the land of William Caldwell. Whisky has been freely used. It seems that Airy had the whisky shipped to him at Croft in kegs concealed in tightly nailed boxes, and would return the kegs in the same way, until last Saturday, when he found that his illicit dealing was being ventilated. He then made good his escape to Croft. It is estimated that not less than five hundred gallons of liquor have been sold by this negro within the last twelve months.—Charlotte Chronicle.

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