

THE DAILY CITIZEN.

By RANDOLPH-KERR PRINTING CO.
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1891.

Two Delegates' Report.

So far THE CITIZEN has seen but one report to the officials of any county on the work of commissioners appointed to the Immigration convention held here in December. J. A. Deal and W. A. Curtis, delegates from Macon county, have published the results of their attendance on the convention and, though neither very elaborate nor strikingly original, it may yet be found helpful and we publish some of its best features. One of the delegates interviewed Mr. Patrick, secretary of the state board of immigration, and from him received the following plan of campaign:

"1. Franklin should procure a charter from the immigration bureau, so that she may thus contribute her share in the land advertised abroad, cost \$25.
"2. A further tax of \$1 should be paid for representation at fairs.
"3. Two cases filled with minerals, grains, grasses, etc., should be furnished, also a photograph of Franklin or some prominent view near by, with an abundance of local descriptive circulars, etc. These will be shown and distributed at all fairs held, North and South, and in Europe.
"And further, since almost nothing can be done in the way of development without a railroad, all land sold must be at a low figure, and all business remain in a feeble condition we would respectfully suggest that our railroad company be required to come forward, show what is being done with the trust committed to them, and urged to take steps not only towards securing the railroad facilities so greatly needed and so much desired."
These recommendations have at least the merit of being comparatively inexpensive, while, at the same time they could not fail, if carried out in their full intent and purpose, to aid Macon county materially.

It is altogether possible that Asheville could secure some valuable hints from the report of Messrs. Deal and Curtis.

Official Reports.

THE CITIZEN suggests that the state officers ought to send out their reports to distant papers in advance of delivering them to the Raleigh papers. Their reports might well be marked "not to be used before a certain day," and sent out in advance. Any paper violating confidence would not be likely to offend again.
THE CITIZEN is mistaken as to the governor's message—there was but one copy and that in manuscript. The News and Observer's report was taken down at the reading in the house.—Raleigh News and Observer.

The idea THE CITIZEN tried to convey was that state officers should send out their reports that every paper in the state would receive them at about the same day—the very same day, if possible. The delivery of the magazines, The Century and Harper, will more clearly illustrate our meaning. One can buy them in San Francisco the same day of the month that they appear in New York.
As to the governor's message, it is of course put into type some time. Why not a week before its delivery so that it could be in every newspaper office in North Carolina to be printed on notice from the capital that it had been delivered by the governor? There is supposed to be information in the governor's message for the people. Give them an opportunity to know what he says.
Another thing: Where is the official record of the proceedings of the legislature? The Raleigh papers do not always agree as to the disposal of legislative business. We have noted some difference already and are unable to know which, if either, is correct. In the meantime the people can guess at what the legislature is doing: it is not possible to know.

Mr. Deaver's Threat.

It appears from Mr. Deaver's letter in THE CITIZEN yesterday that he is just now performing in the role of the sword of Damocles. If the city administration does not borrow any more money the sword will not fall. If it does borrow money—swish down comes the Deaver guillotine and unless the dodging is very lively some one will see his political head rolling in court-house square.

Now, THE CITIZEN is entirely in sympathy with any sincere attempt to better the administration of city affairs, and because that seemed the purpose of the gentlemen said to possess Mr. Deaver as a figure head we were in hopes that what they asserted they meant. If Mr. Blair and his associates have administered the city affairs with reckless prodigality or illegally every citizen in Asheville, as well as THE CITIZEN, was, and is, interested. He would do the public a valuable service who should institute an inquiry intended to bring about a reform in any branch of the city government.
But it appears that Mr. Deaver and his support were not in earnest. They meant only to scare the prayer and the aldermen. What promised to be a serious play turns out to be a new kind of opera bouffe, with Mr. Deaver at the footlights behind a mask calculated to strike terror to the heart of the children in arms, but not greatly to be feared by grown men.

A TRULY original soul who must be lionized in his conception of the standard of the eternal fitness of things is John P. Hewitt, of Los Angeles, Cal. He was a soldier in the federal army and suffers greatly to this day from diseases brought on during the war. Nevertheless he has returned his pension certificate for cancellation, because, as he says, "I feel it would be wrong to receive a pension, as I am well enough to make my own living without it at present."
THE alliance in North Carolina is Democratic.

COL. POLK was not a candidate.

SENATOR VANCE'S SPEECH

ACCEPTING THE NOMINATION FOR THE FOURTH TIME.

The Senator Says That, When the Weather is Cloudy, He Cannot Tell an Alliance man From a Democrat—Down the Republican Party.

From the Raleigh News and Observer.
The vote in caucus on Senator Vance's renomination was taken by rising, and every man on the floor with a common impulse rose to his feet. The house then gave a prolonged outburst of applause.
On motion a committee composed of Messrs. Long, of Columbus; Ardrey, of Mecklenburg, and Pickett, of Anson, was sent to escort Senator Vance into the hall.
In a few minutes the senator was escorted in amid shouts and waving of hats, the audience rising to its feet.

VANCE SPEAKS.
Senator Vance addressed the caucus and said:

"I stand here tonight to thank you for the fourth time for the nomination of United States senator. During the time I have represented you I may not have done it wisely or bravely, but I have done it honestly and faithfully. During the thirty-six years in which I have served my people, I am proud to say they have never had occasion to blush on my account. You may not have had occasion to be proud, but you have had no occasion to be ashamed of my name. Calamity and disaster have been our fortune; but they have been overcome with a fortitude and heroism that entitles the people of North Carolina to be ranked among the bravest and noblest of the world.
When the war closed there was a great inflation of the currency. There was more money than in many years before. Taking advantage of it and thinking they could elect anything they desired, a system of legislation was begun for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many. It has been kept up two or three years, and not a line has been placed on the statute books that period for the amelioration of the masses. The national wealth has been augmented to a marvelous degree. But with the wheat springing in the lanes. With the prosperity came an amount of evil in proportion. The wealth was not properly distributed. It was concentrated in the hands of a few. The great volume of the people became poorer.
The business field became full of trusts and combinations which included those engaged therein to reap enormous fortunes. National banks were given a monopoly, which kept them the entire field, and removed all competition. Silver was demonetized, and the price of gold was enhanced. A law was passed that lands and interests on them should be paid in gold and not in currency. The trusts on the other hand were maintained by the high protective tariff. There is now scarcely an article of necessity that is not controlled by these combinations instead of by the law of supply and demand. It is now being unblushingly attempted to suppress commerce altogether. This operates peculiarly upon the agricultural products of this country. The tariff law effects 75 per cent of our agricultural products. It is our agricultural products that have saved us from financial disaster as it is. There is not an evil that you have to complain of that is not the DIRECT RESULT OF THIS LEGISLATION.
There is not a monopoly or evil that does not trace its birth to it. There has not been a fall in the price of the farmer's products that is not caused by this discriminating, unjust and imboly legislation.
"As proof of this it is only necessary to point to the desperate measures that the republican party is resorting to perpetuate itself in power. In order to prevent the repeal of this legislation by which their friends have fattened, they have admitted new states into the union to swell their strength. They have thrust them in to fortify themselves in the senate. But they refused other states admission which have more population but are democratic.
They are attempting to take charge of elections of congressmen in the south by the passage of the force bill, and there is danger that it may be enacted into a law. When that is done there will be no check upon them.
"Now reform is imperatively demanded. Violence and physical force are not resorted to until all other agents fail, but if this policy continues it will not be long till other means than argument and harangue will have to be used.
"When I observed the workings of the Farmers' Alliance in other states, I began to fear that it was going as far in the other extreme as the republican party had done at the first.
"But I am happy to say that I cannot now see any reason to fear that from the Alliance in North Carolina. In fact on a cloudy day I cannot tell an Alliance man from a democrat. And if unity and harmony will continue and democrats and Alliance men will recognize the fact that their ends and aims are the same, concord will be maintained, and a political army will be formed the fluttering of whose banners without a shot will do the work. I predict that 1892 will tell the story."
Senator Vance closed with a beautiful eulogy upon North Carolina. Her honor and prosperity would always be his heart's desire and his prayer to God.
The caucus then adjourned.

AT WASHINGTON.

The fight over the force bill is to be resumed, if possible, as soon as the silver bill is disposed of.
The trial of Charles E. Kincaid for the murder of ex-congressman Taulbee will begin in Washington January 26.
Proceedings have been begun in the United States supreme court with a view to having that tribunal pass upon the question of the jurisdiction of the United States over the waters of Behring sea.
In the United States senate, speeches in favor of the free coinage of silver were made by Senators Allen, Berry and Cockrell. In the house, the resolution in regard to the alleged silver pool was taken from the committee on rules and referred to a special committee. The house again took up the army appropriation bill, and a long political debate ensued.

PERSONS AND PLACES.

It is said to be a curious fact that all of the girls in Wellesley college who lead their classes are blondes.

There is said to be a strong sentiment in Arkansas against the convict lease system, and the legislature will be asked to abolish it.

The attorney-general of Texas has decided that the court house of Bowie county must be built at the geographical centre, which is in the woods.

The prevalence of consumption among troops in Europe has been shown by statistics to be most severe among the English and least severe among the French.

The family cradle of the Hohenzollerns was made in 1722, and has rocked every prince and princess of the royal house of Prussia since that time. It is of stout old oak.

TORONTO, Canada, proudly lays claim to being the most puritanical city on the American continent. Even the street cars are not allowed to run on Sunday, or the Sabbath, as most of its citizens call it.

The directors of the English Great Western railway intend to run an express train, constructed on the American system, as an experiment. It will consist entirely of long cars, having communication all through, from one end to the other.

It is not impossible to find ladies of not more than fifty years old who let their pianos stay unplayed because, they say, they are too old and their fingers are too stiff to play any more. But the people who pass along Wintthrop street, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, is reported, often hear music from a piano fingered by Mrs. Matilda Sewall, who, though ninety-six years old, plays with the skill and energy of a girl.

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We will carry only STANDARD AND STRICTLY PURE goods and sell them at the lowest possible price consistent with quality.

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WM. KROGER.



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RESTLESSNESS - A STRICTLY VEGETABLE PAINLESS FAMILY MEDICINE.
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For ONE DOLLAR

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1890.--Jan. 1st.--1891.

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We have some very pretty designs in cheval and dresser suits in oak and ash, that we will sell at prices that defy competition.

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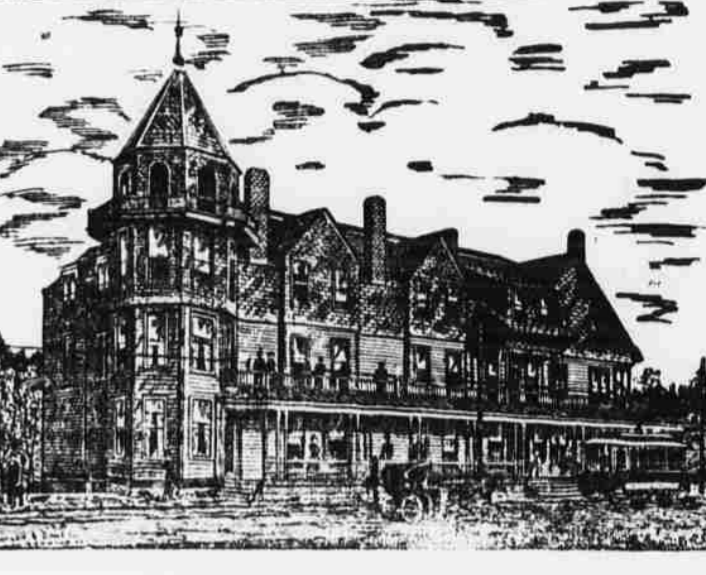
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