ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN.

By RANDOLPH-KERR PRINTING CO.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1891.

It seems probable that Quay's leadership may wreck the party in Pennsylvania, but how about the party if Quay shall be forced to retire? Quay is now the republican organization in Pennsylvania. He is its heart, its brain, its inspiration, and what would the party be without him.—Philadelphia Times.

THE party without Quay would perhaps be honest.

THE Progressive Farmer says that "if Adam had received a salary of $2,000 per month from the time of his birth until the present, 7,000 years, with all expense thrown in, he would still lack over fifty million dollars of having as much money as John D. Rockefeller has made off the American people in the last twenty years." That may be true—provided Adam hadn't speculated—but what a far more important man he would be than Rockefeller!

Campbell and the "Sun."

The New York Sun says that "after the canvass is eighteen weeks old you will hear almost nothing of Governor Campbell," of Ohio. What provoked this remark was one by Gov. Campbell to the effect that "after the [Ohio] canvass is two week's old you will hear nothing outside of the tariff." Both these statements are exaggerations, but the Sun's is an attack on a democrat of ability, honesty and courage—the kind of democrat the Sun seems to hate. It may be stated as an impossibility that the Sun's assertion could be even approximately accurate, while it is intended to be malicious, and to do harm in a state where the democrats have only a fight chance.

The Visiting Republicans.

The protection republicans who are in town to-day will please feel at home. If they behave themselves they are just as good as some democrats. As THE CITIZEN understands it, these republicans are met to gather in a few democrats whom they suspect of not being in favor of tariff reform. It is a pretty plan—in theory—and we are very much interested in seeing how it will work. If these North Carolina republicans had been more ambitious, however, it might perhaps have occurred to them that inside their own party there is plenty of opportunity to convert men to the policy of protection. The northwest and some parts of the far west, not to say a corner here and there in North Carolina, contain thousands of republicans who do not believe in the class legislation that Mr. McKinley is the chief exponent of. But these North Carolina republicans prefer to associate with democrats they know rather than with republicans they have heard of by reputation only; and who will blame them? Their taste is excellent; as to the quality of their judgment the results of the present meeting will reveal.

The Diamond Shoals Light House

We are mortified at the faintheartedness which seems to have settled upon the press because of the untoward result of the first attempt to erect a light house on the dangerous Diamond shoals off Cape Hatteras, as if to American or Anglo-Saxon temper disappointment in a first effort was not a direct challenge to renew it, provided that the purpose was worth prosecuting to the end in view. Our blood is not in the habit of cooling down in the face of difficulty, our purpose not to be diverted because opposed by any obstacles projected by the forces of nature. Our temper is to rally, try again, and ultimately conquer such forces, and over them to display the banner of victory. In this matter of light houses is which are involved not only commercial interests but human safety, but one question has been asked, "is it necessary?" followed by another, "is it feasible?" The Eddystone light house was suggested as a safe-guard to the mariner traversing the most stormy and dangerous waters of the English channel. Far out in the waters with a rocky foundation hardly visible amid the lashing of the storm. With perils surrounding every hour of the long years of construction, the work was eventually carried to successful completion, and for a century and a half was a beacon of safety to thousands of tempest tossed ships. The light on the Bell Rock on the Scottish coast was constructed with more of difficulty, danger, and cost of time; for the work, owing to the fury of the waves, could only be carried on for a few weeks in some seasons; and nine years were required for its completion. On our own coast, the light on Minot's ledge was built only after many failures, and several appalling disasters. In all cases courage, perseverance, determination and science prevailed.

Why then should the work on Diamond shoals be abandoned, or even delayed? Its importance equals that of the Eddystone. The volume of commerce flowing along our shores is scarcely less than that which crowds the English channel. Every week in the year records some wreck some disaster to noble ships, some melancholy extinction of valuable lives, some irreparable waste of property all because of the absence of the warning beacon. The faith of the government is committed to the erection of a safeguard; the pride of the American people is involved in this battle with the terrible forces of nature. The battle once engaged in, there is no retreat, victory must be won, even if the fight is renewed again and again.

But the work should be undertaken by national authority. It should not be left to contract. Contractors have too much personal interest at stake. They cannot afford to note the chances of loss, and they have little of fame to win even if successful.

We hope to hear nothing more of the abandonment of the measure, which, when carried out successfully, will be one of the noblest contributions ever made to distressed and imperilled humanity, as well as the most important aid to peaceful commerce.

The Tennessee Retreat.

The militia of Tennessee seem to know how and when to surrender. They retreated in good order and at the right moment. The act was necessary apparently, but mortifying and one that could have been provided against, it now appears. Somebody's judgment was bad—in that less than 100 men were sent to face a thousand miners armed and possibly more determined than the average militiaman; for it has been openly stated that some of the state troops were resolved not to fire on the miners, come what might.

But as the matter stands at present Tennessee has one plain duty—to regain full control over the situation, to bring the miners to understand that the law must be obeyed, to put the convicts back into the mines, temporarily at least.

It should not be forgotten that the miners have a substantial grievance that the police of the state of Tennessee in leasing out its convicts takes the bread out of the mouths of free men and women. When a man stands idle and his family are suffering because law breakers' work is preferred to his, the citizen whose efforts upbuild and uphold the state, right there you have made the very air he breathes bitter.

The Tennessee Coal mining company, at whose mines this trouble has occurred, have issued a plea to the public in which is this paragraph:

"For the benefit of the sympathizers of the mob at Coal Creek we permit the publication of the contract we wished them to sign. Mr. Merrill, an examiner and labor agitator and disturber, in replying to Gov. Buchanan last week, termed the conditions of this contract as a "modified form of slavery." Readers will decide for themselves as to any injustice demanded on the part of the company."

THE CITIZEN is much mistaken if one stipulation of the proposed contract does not bear out Mr. Merrill's statement. It is:

"The party of the first part agrees to maintain a regular pay day on the first Saturday after the 15th of each month, and to pay such parties of the second part all that shall be due them after deducting the store account, the rent account, smithing, or any other account that may be due from the parties of the second part to the parties of the first part."

In other words, the miner, without capital as he is, would have to wait under this contract forty-five days before being paid for his first day's work, the company having the benefit of the use of his earnings in the mean time. This, together with the "store account" feature, is all that is needed to bring about a "modified form of slavery" for the miner. He is continually in debt to the company, or at best has the use of but a small proportion of his own earnings at any time, to buy where he will and on what terms he can best secure.

That the Tennessee miners would not sign a contract of this kind is to their credit. It is of an antiquated kind, calculated to oppress labor, not justified in a settled, civilized country by any possible set of circumstances, bad altogether.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Notable Correspondence.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:—The New York World of the 20th inst. contains the following correspondence between Mr. Gladstone, the world's greatest statesman, and Mr. Spurgeon, the world's greatest living preacher. Mr. Gladstone recently wrote to Mr. Spurgeon:

"In my own house, darkened at the present time, I read with sad interest, the account of Mr. Spurgeon's illness. I can not help conveying to you an earnest assurance of my sympathy and of my cordial admiration for his splendid powers, but still more for his devoted and unfailing character. I humbly commend you and him in all contingencies to the infinite stores of divine love and mercy."

Mrs. Spurgeon replied with a note of thanks, to which Mr. Spurgeon, now slowly recovering, traced with his own feeble hand the following postcript:

"Yours is a word of love, such as those only write who have been into the King's country and seen much of His face. My heart's love to you."

How refreshing and inspiring this exhibition of christian sympathy and fellowship between those venerable and distinguished representatives of widely different ecclesiastical organizations! What testimony this is to the living power of the christian religion! Long may the lives of both be prolonged to adorn the annals of the church of God!

J. L. Carroll.

Home and Foreign Missons.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:—The Rev. Mr. C. W. Byrd, of the Central Methodist church, south, preached one of his forcible sermons on last Sunday morning. His subject was to aid the woman's missionary work in presenting their claims to the congregation for the sum of $800. I could not help thinking when Mr. Byrd was laboring so hard to convince his congregation of the great importance of giving freely to aid such work in a foreign land, that our christian people ought to be doing for some of our own American people that are located about the old depot and Cripple creek; that there a portion of the $800 could be used with as good results as in either China or Japan. *Observer.*

One of the troubles of life is the breaking of lamp-chimneys.

Needless. Macbeth's "pearl top" and "pearl glass" are tough against heat.

You will save nine-tenths of your chimney-money by using them,

"Pearl top" fits most of the little lamps; "pearl glass" is for "Rochester, "Pittsburgh," "Duplex," etc.

We make a great many sizes and shapes, all of tough glass. You can get the right ones. Talk with your dealer about it.

Pittsburg. GEO. A. MACBETH & CO.

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

LIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

—The first number of the Raleigh Evening Visitor must make a very favorable impression.

—The preliminary work as to the assesment of ths various railroad for taxation, is progressing at a cautious pace.

—Rev. J. D. Hufham, D. D., who has been pastor of the Baptist church at Scotland Neck for nearly fifteen years, has offered his resignation, to take effect the first of October on condition that there should appear any reason why his pastorate should not continue here longer.

—Charlotte News: John C Davieson bought a chicken Saturday. When the chicken was killed and cleaned, six quartz crystals were taken from its craw. Two of the stones showed free gold and in addition to this, a flake of virgin gold was found.

—A Pigeon River correspondent has been informed of an assault upon the thirteen-year-old daughter of William Wells, of Turkey Creek, near the line of Buncombe and Haywood counties. The villain is a burly negro whom Mr. Wells has had living with him as a servant. He was arrested.

—Oxford Ledger: The lot of fertilizer manufactured by the Durham Fertilizer company, seized by Inspector Terrell in Oxford some three weeks ago, upon analysis by the state chemist was $3 74 per ton short, as shown by the Agricultural bulletin for June. These goods have been seized by Sheriff Crews.

—The Raleigh News and Observer chronicles the death of Mr. James I. Terrell, late superintendent of the Soldiers' home, at Rolesville, his old home. He has been in precarious health for some time, and his death was not unexpected. He died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Young, on Sunday morning. He was a confederate veteran, and was in the 57th year of his age.

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Three minute sand glass to cook your eggs properly, 25 cents.

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DO YOU

WANT A WATCH?

Or Would You Prefer

A-:-HANDSOME-:-PIN?

THE DAILY CITIZEN has bought, and they may be seen in the show window of A. M. Field, on South Main street,

A SOLID GOLD LADIES' WATCH AND CHAIN. The case is 14 karats, handsomely carved, with Elgin movement. The chain is gold, beautifully decorated with fine hard enamel.

Also, a BEAUTIFUL LADIES' STICK PIN, made upon special order. The Pin is what is known as the Clover Leaf design, and consists of four handsome stones—one Aquamarine, one Amethyst, one Topaz and one Diamond, set in solid gold, beautifully ornamented and engraved.

This Watch and Pin are to be given to the two ladies in Asheville who will show that they deserve them.

The Watch will be given to the lady securing the largest number of subscribers to THE DAILY CITIZEN between this date and December 1st.

The Pin will be given to the lady getting the next largest number.

A subscriber will be the name of any person in Asheville not now a subscriber to THE CITIZEN, accompanied by $1.00. A name accompanied by $2.00 will count two, and a name accompanied by $3.00 will count three. And to all $3.00 subscribers THE CITIZEN will make, in addition, a present of one of those splendid birdseye views of Asheville.

Ladies, this is your opportunity.

Any gentleman can get subscribers, but they must be counted for some lady.

Look at the splendid Watch and Pin, and see what a handsome and costly present either of them will make for your wife or young lady friend.

They are unusually costly and beautiful, and there is not a lady in Asheville but would be delighted with either for Christmas.

They will cost you nothing, except a little effort during odd moments when doing nothing else.

THE DAILY CITIZEN is the people's paper, and this unprecedented inducement is offered in order that many more people may read it each day.

There are at least 1,500 men in Asheville who do not now subscribe for THE CITIZEN, who are amply able to do so, and THE CITIZEN knows no easier way to secure them than by enlisting the efforts of the ladies in its behalf.

All names will be carefully entered in a book kept for the purpose, and the lady sending in the greatest number of names, accompanied by the money, as indicated, before December, will get the Watch on December 1st, and the one getting the next largest will get the Pin.

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A LITTLE HIGH.

That is the way some people like their game. However, few people want even a picture of Asheville that way. Appreciating that fact and ever desirous of saving the people money (while making some for ourselves) THE CITIZEN has purchased the exclusive right to sell the VIEWS of Asheville (which have been sold at $5 each) for a paid-in-advance subscription to THE DAILY CITIZEN. That is, you pay us $3 for THE DAILY CITIZEN for six months, and we will give you a superb picture of Asheville

FREE.

That's a telling offer—or ought to be. You get THE CITIZEN at the usual rate and the picture besides, and we get the interest on your $3 and the pleasure that comes of being liberal. If you want extra copies of THE PICTURE to send away that matter can probably be arranged at the business office of THE CITIZEN. But first we must have the paid-in-advance subscription of $3. That's fair.

N. B.—You can take your choice of the pictures, those on thin or those on thick paper. The former are best to send away; the latter are the best to frame.

THE CITIZEN.

A NEW ONE

—FOR—

AN OLD ONE.

"I had an old suit worn out, binding broke, dirty and spotted; I took it down to Myers, the Boston Tailor, under the National bank of Asheville, and had it made good as new for only a trifle."

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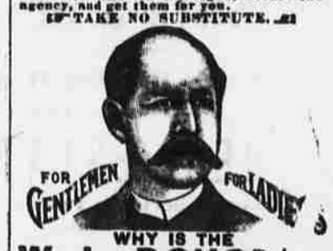

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