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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1891. EVEN the Greensboro North State, the republican organ, did not get and print the revised resolutions, not adopted by the protective convention, but made over to fit by the committee. Will some good republican arise and say which was, or is, which?

DR. CALDWELL is hereby, and for a purpose, notified that by deserting THE CITIZEN news column for information of the protective league meeting in Asheville he ran after strange and misleading gods, and without malice or intention thereby clipped, printed and published in the Landmark the wrong set of resolutions of the said meeting.

THE Raleigh correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says: "C. D. Upchurch, late Republican clerk of the Superior court of this county, whose accounts were short over \$12,000, has received an appointment in Washington as agent of the internal revenue department at \$4 per day and expenses."

It was probably not Mr. Upchurch's chief recommendation to the Washington administration that he was alleged to be short in his accounts at Raleigh, but that he got the appointment at all is an evidence of the kind of men the party prefers and takes care of. It looks like a Quay appointment.

Legislative Reports. Some comment is made in the press because the state does not pay for the feeding of the militia at the state encampment. No doubt the state should pay all the expenses of the soldiers from the time they leave home until they return, and we hope the next legislature will make a change to this effect. Other states pay all the legitimate expenses of an encampment and there is no reason why North Carolina should not.

But there are other things the legislature should do that are equally important. One is to provide for letting the people know what the legislators are doing from day to day. Only just now is the work of the last legislature before the people, and before only a few of them at that. The new laws are now being distributed, and they are found to contain some surprises. Matters engaged the attention of the legislature that were not known in Asheville to have come before it at all; and some of them are of the highest importance.

There should be a daily report in full of the proceedings of the legislature sent out each day to every newspaper in North Carolina and also to at least one public office in each town it possible. Such a report would be costly, but we believe the present system of no official report at all is more costly in the long run.

Tobacco in Western North Carolina

Is no new thing. More than half a century ago, say between 1828 and 1834, when the lands in Macon and Jackson counties were opened up for white settlement by the extinguishment of the Indian titles, there was a large immigration, into Macon more particularly, of farmers from the middle counties, Orange, Person, Granville and Caswell, in which the cultivation of tobacco was the leading pursuit. Pioneers from the counties "spied out the land," and pronounced it "good" for tobacco of the kind then mostly cultivated for sale and manufacture. Colonies of farmers, accepting the report of their pioneers, moved into those afore-named counties; and the names of several families are still preserved in their descendants, among others the Van Hooks, Trotters, Mondays Parishes, and others. They resumed their old pursuits, cultivated tobacco with success, manufactured it into "plug" in a primitive way, and peddled it in their own wagons through upper Georgia, South Carolina, and the adjoining counties of their own state. The product was all "dark" tobacco, and cured by the most satisfactory, for chews, of all systems—the time sanctioned, aboriginally descended, method of "sun-curing."

The crop, however, was long ago abandoned as a money crop. A few raised tobacco for home use, and but little for market. When, ten or twelve years ago, it was learned what speedy fortunes "bright" tobacco was bringing the planters in our "down east," and when it was experimentally learned that that variety could be produced among the mountains as well as in the low country, most of the mountain counties rushed eagerly into the new system. Macon county, as if satisfied with past experience, was not greatly tempted again; Jackson listened with more ready ear, Cherokee gave quick heed for a while, but soon relaxed in effort, not because of obstacles of soil or climate, but on account of its distance from market. Being now provided with railroad facilities, it is probable she will resume the culture of a crop every where else so profitable. Buncombe, Madison, Yancey, Mitchell, Haywood and, of recent years, Swain, have pursued the culture with steady purpose, and with marked increase in skill of management and success of cure.

We have thought that it would be interesting to our readers here in the west to know something concerning tobacco production in the mountain counties, and give them the following information for which we are indebted to Hon. A. F. Childs, Acting Superintendent of the Census, at Washington City.

The table, as a whole, gives the total number of planters in North Carolina, the number of acres devoted to tobacco, the total product, and the value of the product. The number of planters in each county is not separately stated; but there is given the average, product in

and value to the producer, as follows: Buncombe, 3,049 acres, 1,482,688 pounds, \$225,865 value. Cherokee, 15 acres, 2,140 pounds, \$415 value. Clay, 31 acres, 6,105 pounds, \$995 value. Haywood, 1,707 acres, 861,096 pounds, \$137,775 value. Henderson, 61 acres, 22,386 pounds, \$3,950 value. Jackson, 54 acres, 25,211 pounds, \$2,500 value. Macon, 9 acres, 3,685 pounds, \$370 value. Madison, 4,749 acres, 2,168,823 pounds, \$322,503 value. Mitchell, 123 acres, 44,488 pounds, \$4,805 value. McDowell, 16 acres, 16,319 pounds, \$2,000 value. Polk, 11 acres, 5,461 pounds, \$985 value. Rutherford, 37 acres, 10,749 pounds, \$1,225 value. Swain, 93 acres, 97,943 pounds, \$5,657 value. Transylvania 19 acres, 6,569 pounds, \$850 value. Yancey, 315 acres, 139,464 pounds, \$16,735 value.

Graham is not included, and it is probable that there the average is very small. These are official figures, whether correctly ascertained or not, it is not for us to say. We confess to surprise at the small acreage and product made from Swain county. It is proper to state that these returns are based upon the crop of 1889.

LIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Statesville Landmark: The threshers were expected Wednesday at the house of Mr. J. H. Vanstoy, of Olin township, and in the morning he went out to the orchard to shoot some chickens for dinner. He did not return, and in an hour his daughter went out for him and he was found lying dead on the ground. Both barrels of his shot-gun had been discharged. One of the charges had grazed the side of his face and the other had entered under his chin, making a ghastly wound, death from this wound must have been instantaneous. Mr. Vanstoy and his daughter lived alone together. He was an excellent man and his death is a loss to his neighborhood.

Kings Mountain News: Mr. J. H. Lynch on Thursday witnessed a long battle between a king snake and a pilot near the Mountain. The pilot was partly in its hole in the ground and the king snake was struggling manfully to get it out. Mr. Lynch drove the king snake away and caught the pilot by the tail, and although he is a strong man and exerted all his strength he could not pull it from the hole. He then wrapped the reptile's tail around his own and gave another tremendous tug, pulling the snake in two. Seeing that its enemy was dead, the king snake crawled carelessly away.

Carthage Blade: Mr. A. V. Dockery left at this office last week, a snailshell that measured 32 inches in circumference and contains nearly a quart of seed. Mr. D. tells us he will raise about ten bushels of the seed, which make splendid stock and poultry feed, and are worth \$2 per bushel in the northern markets. They require very little cultivation and will grow on almost any land. They will yield about 200 bushels to the acre, he says.

Henderson correspondent Raleigh Chronicle: One long strike in Henderson's progress was finished Wednesday when John W. Nelson, esq., construction engineer of the Henderson water supply company turned the steam on both of the powerful two and a half million gallon beam pumps, and shot a twelve inch stream of sparkling pure water towards Henderson.

The North Carolina Baptist has been sold to stockholders. Drs. Oliver and McManaway are to be contributing editors. Rev. J. W. Futral is to be office editor and Rev. E. J. Edwards is to be field agent.

Windsor Ledger: A mule belonging to Mr. M. L. Spruill, bit off another mule's tongue last week. The mules were in a log stable and as the mule ran his tongue through a crack it was bit off.

Oxford Day: Professor F. P. Hobbgood, who was recently elected president of the Richmond Female college, has decided that his health will not admit of his undertaking the work.

China Grove Dart: Where now be those prophets of evil who last spring, during the protracted rains, declared a summer of drought inevitable?

The colored people of Perquimans county have formed a stock company for the purpose of building an academy at Hertford.

The alliance farmers of Mecklenburg have signed a pledge to reduce the acreage of cotton.

Warrants issued on the State treasury for direct taxes now aggregate over \$90,000.

Ohio. From the Lenoir Topic. When THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN says, "We are not very hopeful of victory in Ohio," it echoes a fear that is in every democratic heart. But still we all entertain a most anxious wish that the high priest of protection, McKinley, may be beaten, horse, foot and dragon. "He is a man of resources, brain and wide popularity," says THE CITIZEN, "and his party will spend money in plenty . . . but," it adds, "Campbell is a reformer all along the line, is for both financial and tariff reform, is a man of force and of decided popularity." If he defeats McKinley he will at once become a prominent candidate for the nomination on the democratic national ticket, for president or vice-president.

From the Baltimore Sun. Governor James H. Campbell, of Ohio, in an interview predicts his re-election as governor over McKinley.

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FUN IN 'EM VERT. What the Old Vets Talk of Their Recitation. From the Raleigh News and Observer. One Sampson county man said to another: "Say, old boy, don't all this carry you back and make you want the United States get in a war with Italy, or some other country, so you can be a soldier?" The party addressed slowly surveyed his swollen foot through his cut shoe and sententiously observed in a full-swear-to-it-if-you-doubt-it sort of way: "No sir, ee. I've fought my last fit and to catch me in another way you've got to burn the woods and sift the ashes." Another would ask: "Can't you remember when they shelled us in that piece of woods at second Chancellorsville?" "Do I? Lord, didn't I want to be a living squirrel or a toad frog or a mole. I just couldn't get flat enough on the ground!"

Which Pool is It? EDITOR THE CITIZEN.—Strangers would like to know why that stench pool on North Main street is not cleaned and drained. Can't the city fathers see after these fever-breeding ponds and protect the health of the citizens? This place is becoming a stench in the nostrils of those who pass by. Citizen.

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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, but 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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