

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

By RANDOLPH-KERR PRINTING CO.

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SA TURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1891

As a Confederate soldier in the chair of speaker of the house of representatives. Truly, the world does move.

ONLY a handful of republican senators listened to the reading of the president's message, and they only to the first part thereof.

There are few papers in the country that equal, or even approach, the Sun or the Citizen in the variety and accuracy of its news, and the vigor, grace and absolute soundness of its editorial utterances.

Mr. Vanderbilt's terms court at Asheville will cost over \$100,000, which many thousands are starting for Ireland, and at Christmas (1) press stand, which will act against an honest effort for reform.

The "thousands starving for bread" could not eat a team court, or any other kind, but they could eat what the cost of that team court would bring.

It is not expected that Speaker Crisp will be able to announce his committees, with the exception of two or three of the minor committees, for ten days or two weeks yet.

It is said that Amos Cummings, of New York, will be given the chairmanship of the committee on rivers and harbors. This is one of the most important committees in the house.

Virginia and North Carolina members are mostly well-bred on the side of the bill which a majority of the democrats are located.

The south will get about half the chairmanships, and the north the remainder.

What the Hotel Registers of Asheville Have to Say.

Grand Central—S. L. Coslin, Dayton, O.; Hugh Galaher, Sweetwater; Chas. Swain, Knoxville; George W. Candler, Waynesville; P. A. Voorhees, Jersey City; J. F. King, Mrs. P. R. Spencer, Mrs. M. A. Tambley, Detroit, Mich.; Col. Smith, Greensboro; M. W. Lance, Marshall.

Savannah—Jno. J. Doisy, W. M. Glazbrook, Chas. H. Hoag, Richmond; J. H. Herring, J. H. Elwell, Boston; P. H. Fitzgibbon, Lexington, Ky.; Ben Posey, J. R. Robins, Mariposa; R. L. Haridge, Atlanta; A. L. Kason, Greensboro; J. P. Cunn, Spartanburg.

Glen Rock—C. O. West, Richmond; E. H. Fulenwider, Greenville, S. C.; J. I. Bilsboro, Greenville, Minn.; W. H. Page, Raleigh; T. E. Pace, Coal Creek, Tenn.; A. C. Amett, Rome, Ga.; W. C. Allen, Johnson City, Tenn.; F. O. Allen, N. C.; R. H. Mitchell, A. P. H. Kross, Laie, W. Va.; Knoxville; Wm. M. Worrell, Atlanta; J. H. Pogue and son, Waynesville; S. G. Blyden and wife, Greensboro; Thos. J. B. Farrah, Knoxville; W. H. Pease, Grand Rapids.

When the subject first began to be discussed we were in doubt whether the old sectional feeling in the northern states had so far disappeared as to make it wise from a party point of view for the democrats to put a distinctly southern man in the speaker's chair at this time.

This was exactly the position of many southern papers, and they will be interested in the Republican's changed opinion, as follows:

"There was one feature of the contest over the speakership which marks it as of no little historical importance. Both of the leading candidates were from states which seceded in 1861.

But so far as we have heard among public men and newspapers of any party in the north, and particularly of the republican party, no objection based on sectional grounds has been made to the election of either to preside over the national house."

The CRITIC has carefully scanned many northern papers during the speakership contest and its conclusions agree with the Republican's. This, also from the Republican, is instructive:

"That a southerner can be chosen speaker of the house by a large democratic majority without exciting one fear or calling out a single cry of 'the south in the saddle' is a situation for which this party has long and earnestly labored through much evil report. It marks more distinctly than any event which has lately come to pass the end of the miserable struggle of a company of political stalwarts to make party capital out of fostering sectional feeling. The fight against these insidious influences that worked to prevent a full restoration of the union in heart as well as in hand dates back with the Republican more than a score of years—too long a time for such a time for such a cause to work its way to success—but the victory is now unmistakable. We have passed the time when the cry of 'rebellion' can stir the voters of the north, and a trumpets against the 'solid south' can elect a president. Parties can no longer hunt for success on sectional prejudice; they are thrown back upon what they are and what they do and propose."

These last two or three sentences are what we wish to direct particular attention to. There has not only been sectional prejudice but also sectional fear, and some of the latter, it would seem, still exists in the south—a fear to believe in full measure that the south is no longer an object of suspicion, or if it will may be in localities represented by a few rabid newspapers, that it is unnecessary to pay serious attention to any expressions of that kind.

We believe the south should have too much respect, too much dignity, to be constantly on the look out for something to take offense at in the criticisms of persons too narrow-minded to be patriotic, too sectional themselves to think it possible the south should be otherwise.

Stone Throwing From a Glass House.

From the Philadelphia Times.

While the president's example is scarcely well chosen, yet the truth be undertaken to illustrate by it is indubitable, that a very grave and dangerous lie in "the overtone of a republican" control by the suppression of perversion of the popular suffrage."

Indeed, Mr. Harrison's own election might have been taken as an illustration of this fact, recalling that his opponent received a majority of nearly a quarter of a million of the popular vote, and yet Mr. Harrison became president.

That "Reasonable Doubt."

From the Fayetteville Observer.

Not all, but undoubtedly a great many, of those who kept pace with the proceedings in the McDougald trial leaned most positively to the opinion that the defendant was guilty; but, with the final result, they concluded that the testimony had not impressed the minds of the jury with a conviction of that guilt beyond an anxious and reasonable doubt.

FROM WASHINGTON TELEGRAMS.

It has been suggested that Mr. Springer be placed at the head of the committee on appropriations, with which the late Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, was so prominently identified, but Mr. Springer says that he would not take it. There is but one man he says to whom that chairmanship ought to be given, and that man is Mr. Holman of Indiana. The present congress is to still further vote Mr. Springer—must scrutinize its expenditures carefully. It must make a record for intelligent economy.

Jerry Simpson: "Referring to the marriage of Mr. Springer, the president's son-in-law, Mr. Springer in support of his own position. Now, if it were generally understood that several of the stockholders in this Nicaragua Canal company were directly interested in the North Carolina Cresset company, which company can create the vast amount of money to be used in the construction of the work at a profit for fifteen cents a foot, while the general government would pay therefor seventy cents per foot, this one phase of the organized robbery of the scheme might easily show which it should be championed by interested parties in the national congress."

It was reported that Representative Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, proposed to amend the constitution to provide for the nomination of private life. Mr. Mills characterized the statement as wholly without foundation. He has no intention of resigning. He is completely worn out by the severe mental strain under which he has been laboring since the speakership contest began.

Every man, woman and child in America Mr. Crisp's bill, must have respect to the telegraph office; but the climax was reached when a dozen particular friends telegraphed that they had locked the doors in Philadelphia in order that the town might run its uninterrupted course.

"Here comes the message; let's go and smoke." This was the annual message of the president received by two-thirds of the grave and reverend senators of the United States. It was much the same way in the house, says the New York Herald's Washington correspondent.

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