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SO IT appears that Jones of Sandy Mush told Brown of Haw Creek that Smith of Waynesville has seen a letter which asserted that Mr. Crawford said about something—it is not clear what—"your plan is all right." Convincing evidence! Great testimony!

IT appears that the morning paper's assertion that Congressman Crawford had written "a private letter to a friend in this city," saying that the idea of a primary "was a good one" was manufactured out of whole cloth—rotten poor goods at that. Mr. Crawford has written nothing of the kind. The falsehood was characteristic of the fly-up-the-creek sheet. It announced before election that it would have full Associated Press reports of that contest; it never had a line of Associated Press delivered to it; it could not get a line. The same sheet recently said it would print the President's message in full; that it had the message in its office Tuesday night, December 6th. Both assertions were such as are told the marines; there was no truth in them.

THE most remarkable speech, in its effect, that Speaker Crisp ever prepared was the one he was invited to deliver at the Reform club dinner Saturday night in New York. He was not called on by the toast master and his speech was not delivered. This public insult to the Speaker of the House has created an immense sympathy for him. It appears that Crisp was present at the dinner by the especial request of President-elect Cleveland, and that he was ignored because the manager of the dinner had not sense enough to see that it was bad manners to pass by the Speaker of the House who is always called on for a speech when present at a public affair of almost any sort. But the speech has drawn to Crisp the sympathy of everybody, and men who have been his political opponents now announce themselves as his friends. It was a happy speech—the most effective silent speech we can recall.

LIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

—Charlotte Observer: "For the first time since I remember," said a well known farmer of this county yesterday, "the farmers of Mecklenburg are plowing six days in succession in December." The weather this season has been unusually fine, and a better crop year has not been known for years.

—Charlotte Observer: The Star mill was sold Monday at public auction, under mortgage, and bought by Mr. C. Gresham. The mill was owned by a stock company, of which Mr. W. M. Crowell was the largest shareholder. The mortgage amounted to about $6,000.

—The Fifty-sixth annual conference of the North Carolina Methodist Episcopal church, South, which is held in Goldsboro, commencing today will be a very important session of the church in many respects. A good many changes of presiding elders and pastors will occur.

—Near Patterson's mill on Friday night while enroute from Durham, Tom Bowens attacked his travelling companion, Pickard, and cut his right ear nearly off besides leaving a great gash in his head and neck. The men were drinking. The cuts are serious.

—United States Supervisor-of-Elections A. W. Shaffer is now having transcribed into special books the names of 52,000 voters at the late election, the names having been furnished him by his hundreds of supervisors.

—The Baptist convention at Raleigh has adopted resolutions in honor of the late Mr. J. A. Bostwick, the Standard Oil millionaire who gave nearly $150,000 to Wake Forest college.

—The Winston board of aldermen have purchased a large la France fire engine and two outfits for two hook and ladder companies.

—Capt. John E. Lewis and crew of Morehead city caught recently at two hauls, 4,160 speckled trout which sold for $19.72.

—It is alleged that there is no North Carolina law against prize fighting.

A DISGUSTING FALSEHOOD.

The Morning Reprint Offers a Confession.

THE ASSERTION.

From Tuesday's Fly Up the Creek.

Congressman W. T. Crawford, who has the appointment in his power, in a private letter to a friend in this city, says he "thinks the idea [of a primary] a good one."

THE RETRACTION.

From Wednesday's Fly Down the Creek.

In a conversation with Mr. E. B. Atkinson, that gentleman informed him that he had received a letter from Dr. H. L. McFaden of Waynesville stating that in an interview with Congressman Crawford as to the suggested primary for the postmastership at Asheville, he had said, your plan is all right. The words of the letter in this regard are as follows: "I saw Mr. Crawford and he said your plan was all right."

The Waste of Public Money.

From Mr. Cleveland's speech on Saturday Night.

We should strive to rid ourselves and our countrymen of the idea that there is anything shabby or disgraceful in economy, whether in public or in private life. There is no breach of duty so palpable as the waste of money held by public servants for the people's use. Our government was founded in a spirit of frugality and economy, and its administration should not depart from those lines.

A Back Number.

From the New York World.

There is no State in the Union in which the Republican party is more of a back number than Wisconsin. Gov. Peck says there is nothing left of it except the colored man who attends the furnace in the State house cellar.

Just a Little More, Please.

From the St. Louis Republic.

If Ohio will inject a little more Australia into her Australian ballot law the Democrats will elect the other twenty-three electors next time.

The new and fashionable stationary at Law's is attracting much attention.

AN EASTERN NATIONAL PARK.

[NO. 4]

The two mountain chains, pursuing a direction towards the southwest enter North Carolina from Virginia in the county of Ashe, approach each other within a few miles, and then gradually diverge; the Blue Ridge to enter boldly into North Carolina, forming a distinct line of demarcation between the upper and lower country of the State, and extending through to its southern border, then turning westwardly and forming for the most part the boundary line between this State and South Carolina and Georgia. The other chain, the Smoky, Iron, or Unaka, as it is variously known in the course of its long extension, after its divergence from the Blue Ridge, trends gradually towards the southwest, and forms the boundary line between North Carolina and Tennessee.

These two master chains, running on opposite sides of the State, are connected by several cross chains in height only a little inferior to the outer ranges; altogether, with the combination of the outer and the inner ranges, forming that grand configuration which gives to North Carolina and parts of Tennessee their distinct and extensive mountain characteristics. For it must not be overlooked that, in this section, the mountain systems of the Atlantic slope attain their culmination. The summits are higher by several hundred feet than those of the White mountains in New Hampshire, for a long time believed to be higher than any east of the Mississippi. The highest summit of all is Mount Mitchell; in the Black mountains, 6,717 feet; and the highest summit of the Smoky range Clingman's Peak, 6,660 feet, only a lit lower than its great rival, Mitchell's Peak. And there are in all, within the limits of North Carolina, forty-three peaks of the height of 6,000 feet and upwards, eighty-two which exceed 5,000 feet and closely approximate 6,000; and the number which exceed 4,000, and approximate 5,000, is innumerable. And the proof of this culmination is had in the fact that, from these superior heights are thrown off the fountains which form head streams of rivers flowing to all points of the compass—into the Atlantic Ocean, into the Ohio river, into the Mississippi, and into the Gulf of Mexico.

The height of the rampart presented by the Blue Ridge, rising abruptly from the champaign country on the east and south; and the heigh and impassable barriers of the Smoky mountains, pierced in but a few places by the deep and narrow gorges through which the rivers cut their laborious way into the valleys of the west, and the absence over this chain of any practicable pass for wheeled vehicles, have combined to preserve this mountain region, in all its parts, more true is its allegiance to nature than any other portion of the Atlantic States. The few inhabitants that occupied the narrow valleys were shut in upon themselves. Until the invasion of railroads, they had no inducement to the enlargement of their agricultural area; the numerous mountain streams with their exhaustless forces offered no temptation to manufactures, because of the insuperable obstacles presented to transportation of the finished fabric; and the same reason existed why the exhaustless stores of the majestic forests remained untouched until within a very recent period. Such conditions forbid rapid additions of population beyond natural increase. They equally forbid encroachment upon territory which nature might reserve for its own uses, and which she might delight to preserve and present in unmutilated charms. There is in truth no tract so large remaining in the United States preserved so perfectly in the integrity of its pristine wildness and beauty; no place where the civilized white man of the present day may tread so closely in aboriginal steps and surround himself with the associations once so familiar to the primitive savage. Here the mountains, as they have done from time immemorial, still lift their forest-clad summits and verdure-robed sides to the same clear skies and blue transparent heavens; here the unfettered streams still leap down the mountain sides and sparkle in the quiet valleys with the same freedom as in the days when the white man first trod the soil of a newly found continent; and here the dense forest still clothes or cumbers the earth with its giant trees, or adorns it with the unrivalled beauty of the flower-bearing trees and shrubbery. Here, in truth, is to be found nature in her beauty, grandeur or simplicity; nature such as the weariest denizen of the crowded cities, or of the densely peopled lowlands delights to seek, to which he demands access, and for which he asks for perservation against the increasing encroachments of the inroads of civilization.

In Western North Carolina there are two extensive tracts that may be controlled to the uses of such park as the people of the east have an interest in having created for them through the aid of the general government. The first of these lies along the south flank of the Smoky mountains, extending from the Pigeon river on the northeast to the Tennessee river on the southwest; spreading downward towards the south to the Ocona Luftee, the Tuckaseegee and the Tennessee rivers, and embracing in a territory of from 150,000 to 300,000 acres as much of the grand and beautiful in landscape, as much of the unmutilated in nature, and as much of purity of air as can be elsewhere found on the whole continent. In this area is to be included a portion of Tennessee, lying on the northeast face of the Smoky mountains, and which contains the noted "Group of Bullhead," in which are thirty summits of from 4970 feet high to 6500 feet, or even more. This part of the Smokies is wild and unoccupied, and conspicuously abounds in all the elements of the bold and picturesque. The North Carolina side, though as lofty, slopes away to the southward with more of gentleness, though, from the mountain tops to the river valleys, making a descent of more than four thousand feet. This long, comparatively gentle slope is seamed by numerous clear, bold, swift streams, abounding even now in the mountain trout, and capable of being made a vast fish preserve, the California or Rainbow trout having been proved by successful experiment in the streams among the Balsam mountains to be well adapted to the mountain streams of this State.

The tops of some of the mountains are some times bare of trees, though having a rich soil, and producing luxuriantly grasses suitable for herbage. Most of them, however, are mantled with dense forests, chiefly of a semi-arctic character such as the various species of the fir family.

A Close Reminder.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The changes in the French cabinet remind us of the erratum once put in the front page of a dialect novel: "Page 225, seventh line from top—for bamboozle, read dumswizzle."

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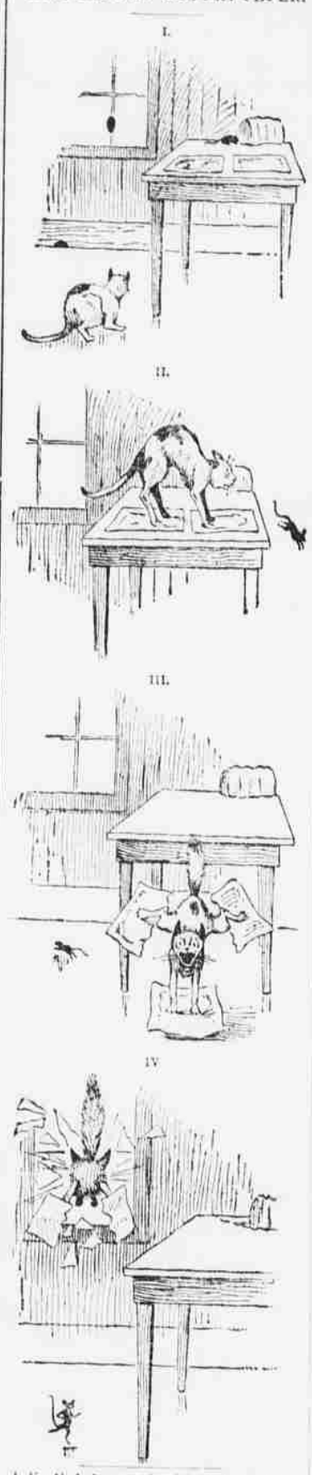

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