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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1893. Of the three negroes lynched at Gaston, S. C., Saturday and Sunday last, one, the ringleader, confessed to having assaulted two women and one child. We cannot justify the manner of his taking off, but it is evident that he did not die too soon.

So long as the present administration of City affairs continues to publish monthly a statement of the disbursements and receipts, month by month, showing just what it costs to conduct Asheville's affairs, just so long it will do only its plain duty. We know now where the money is going to. The statement ought, moreover, to be scrutinized by every citizen for errors, if any there be, and public comment on such. The City is now paying its bills promptly and expending money no faster than it comes in. That is business.

AS ONE reads of bank failures or embarrassments from day to day he gets the idea that the list by this time must be an exceedingly long one. As a matter of fact the official summary of the closing of National banks is as follows up to last Friday: "Number now in operation, 3,785; number failed since January 1, 1893, 105; number reopened, 14; number in hands of receivers, 33; number in hands of bank examiners, with application to comptroller for resumption, 58."

THERE is no question that the way President Cleveland steers between the reefs and over the shallows of New York Democracy, avoiding Scylla on the one hand and Charybdis on the other, indicates remarkable skill as a politician. He has recently appointed an anti-Tammany man collector of the Port of New York, but Tammany isn't complaining. Croker says of J. T. Kilbreth, the new collector, that "a Democratic President has named for the place a man who has always been a Democrat," and that is all he, Croker, could ask. It appears too that Kilbreth is abundantly capable to perform the duties of the office and that he has the confidence of the business men.

ASSAULTS AND LYNCHINGS. The Columbia, S. C., Journal's account of the lynching of three negroes for rape at Gaston, in that State, says that after the first one was hanged, "there was a rush for relics of the bloody affair. Pieces of the rope were secured. Men rubbed Thompson's blood on their suspenders and knives and secured pieces of the bloody shirt."

Imagine a judge descending from the bench to secure a "relic" from the person of the man he had ordered hanged! Imagine the sheriff who had hanged him rubbing his suspenders in the blood of the dead man! We would stand aghast at such evidence of brutality. Is an irresponsible mob any the more to be admired for such acts? Do they make for a higher civilization? The spectacle of even a hastily improvised court, with a trial under some form of decency if not of law, followed, if the accused's guilt were plainly demonstrated, by an orderly hanging, without torture, would be approved by everybody. But a lynching that brings out for the contemplation of the civilized world all the brutishness of several hundred citizens cannot be approved by the sober second thought of any intelligent community.

On the other hand, there must be found some way to put a stop to these assaults on women by negroes. The list is constantly lengthening at present, neither fear of burning or hanging or both forming so far as we can see, an appreciable deterrent. Death is the only fit punishment, but even in that, to the victim of the assault, as to her friends, there is little consolation. We have conventions in the South to discuss all manner of questions; this, only, seems left to mobs and the revenge of the moment. It is time the best thought of the whole country was given to this cry from defenceless womanhood for protection from a visitation to which death would be infinitely preferable and come as a triumph if a choice were afforded as between the two.

HAYESVILLE ADVANCE: The fact that Clay county has made the best crop of wheat, oats and grass, and has the finest prospect for a big corn crop it has had for a number of years, has inspired the people with new life, and it is seldom one hears the words "hard times."

WATUGA DEMOCRAT: There are now prospects for an abundant corn crop in Watuga. Corn has done the best growing for the last few weeks ever known almost.

SHELBY REVIEW: Mr. B. B. Bailey, who lives near Shelby, sowed 9 bushels of wheat and harvested 153 bushels.

A FAIR HIT. From the Henderson Gold Leaf. It is an open secret that Mr. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, the richest of the family, thinks his brother George guilty of great folly in spending so much money on his Buncombe county place. A few days ago he is said to have greeted his brother with, "Well, George, I hear you have about done through with your money in North Carolina." George, who has grown "fancy" under his brother's ridicule, replied: "I think it better to throw away my money in making a pleasant home than to do so in cordage."

THE APPLICATION of the story is in the fact that Wm. K. Van \$4,000,000 in the Cordage trust. He has nothing to show for it. George will have the most magnificent estate in America when his home is finished.

THE MONEY PANIC.

There May be a Complete Restoration of Confidence. From the Philadelphia Times. We are in the midst of a money panic. It is a money panic pure and simple; it is not a business panic. The banks are solvent; the people are solvent; the crops are unusually bountiful, but a gradual departure from a sound financial policy, in which all parties participated, impaired national credit abroad, sending our securities home to drain us of gold; and impaired public credit, logically undetermined private credit until a money panic was precipitated. Money is abundant, but with a steady reduction of values investments suspended, and with bank and business suspensions multiplied money was withdrawn from business and deposits to hoard in locked boxes until confidence returned.

THE SOUTHERN GIRL. Why She Is Missing From The Near Home Resorts. Mackinac Island cor. Detroit News. The number of very beautiful young ladies here is something astonishing, while the scarcity of eligible young men is noted daily, the girl who can command one being considered very fortunate, indeed. Southern girls have so far the call for popularity, their sunny ways and delightful manner of speech attracting all. The parents, too, seem to be of the same piece and go in with the young people for life in all its pleasures. Northern girls and their mammae flock all by themselves, and one must have the credentials of Bradstreet's to make any impression upon them or their set.

BANKS AND THE SHERMAN ACT. Senator Stewart of Nevada. The newspapers and banks tell us that the passage for all our troubles consists in repealing the Sherman act. What harm has the Sherman act done? The secretary of the treasury has refused to use the silver purchased under the act as money. It simply lies idle in Treasury, although the act requires the secretary to coin sufficient of it to provide for the redemption of treasury notes. About \$140,000,000 of legal tender treasury notes have been issued. What harm have they done? Nobody has refused to take them. If they were destroyed how would it help the situation? If banks are daily failing because there is not money enough, would it help them to destroy \$140,000,000 of our present circulation?

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Another "Warning." From the Shelby, N. C., Review. We had the pleasure on a recent visit to Asheville of meeting that distinguished divine, Rev. Christberg, who told us that some years ago a cyclone visited a town in South Carolina. The track of the cyclone through the town was in the shape of an "S," and it swept away every church in the town (four) and wound around the heads of two persons without touching a one of them! There, now!

Another Blood Wader. Mrs. Eli Potter, who ran for Mayor of Kansas City, Kan., last spring, declares that she will capture the Kansas Republican State convention in September, "if she has to wade in blood up to her ears."

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FRUITLESS BULLDOZING.

Advocates of McKinleyism Must Understand that It is Doomed. From the Philadelphia Record. Some of the beneficiaries of tariff monopoly and their organs fill the air with fearful predictions of the consequences of the tariff legislation which the American people have ordained. Monopolies enjoying protective duties ranging as high as 100 per cent. threaten that they will be obliged to shut their factories or remove their capital to foreign lands should Congress relieve the consumers of the country from a monstrous system of spoliation. They vainly imagine that by this method of campaign they can confuse and alarm the public mind and frighten Congress into an abandonment of its duty. Having failed in their conspiracy to corrupt the elections of the people, the beneficiaries of tariff monopoly are now engaged in an attempt to bulldoze their representatives. This latter manoeuvre is destined to fail as signally as did the former. The people who have chosen the majority in Congress are not responsible for the necessity of sweeping away the existing system of McKinleyism, with its abuses and corruptions, nor do they mean to make themselves responsible for its continuance.

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