

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1894.

THE South and West stood shoulder to shoulder, and came near to passing the Bland bill over the President's veto. Only six Southern representatives voted against the bill.

Governor TILLMAN's suppression of telegrams sought to be sent from South Carolina to newspapers outside the State is to be made the subject of inquiry by the House of Representatives.

It appears from a confession in the Charleston News and Courier that when the present Governor Tillman was just coming into notice it allowed him to ventilate his peculiar views in its columns. The News and Courier has now to our credit,

We learn from the New York Herald that it costs this government \$2,000,000 to salute the sun morning and evening. We move that the effort on the sun's part in wasting that much money be abandoned, the remainder of the Democratic administration. If the sun does not stand out of it's astonishment of so small a move, it is likely the useless effort would be dropped forever, with so much to our credit.

"I want Stevenson for President in '96," said an Olney Township Farmer in the Landmark office Tuesday. "I'm tired of these New York Democrats. I wouldn't give five cents for the difference between a New York Democrat and a New York Republican, and I wouldn't know which one to give the five cents to." Democrats in the South are beginning to turn their eyes to Atlanta—Statesville Landmark.

The Landmark should have given me the name of this Olney man. He is wise and discerning. The pure and undivided Democracy of the whole country will never get an entirely satisfactory President out of New York State.

STATE NEWS.

The white oak has been adopted as the "State tree" of North Carolina.

The shipment of strawberries from the southeastern part of the State has begun.

Through the efforts of Judge Semmes a telephone line will be established from Battle Ground in a few days.

One Durham factory received orders yesterday for 400,000 pounds of smoking tobacco to be delivered this month.

The residence of William W. M. Durmid, editor of the Lumberton Journal, has been burnt to the ground several thousand dollars.

Greensboro Patrollers—McKinney uses the new wooden hills or "Piney Woods" Snow Camp, seven miles southwest of Liberty, his arrival being placed in position this week.

Brevard Husler H. McMurry has been representing the Asheville Review here this week. It is a humorous among youth, and we regret to see him vacating such a cause.

The Winston-Salem Race Track company are now building a quarter mile bicycle track on which they propose to hold, next June, the largest and most attractive bicycle meet ever held in this State.

Governor Carr offers a reward of \$100 for the capture and delivery to the Sheriff of Person County Robert Brooks (colored), who, at what the negro term a "feastival," in that county, recently fled Tom Smith.

Lemoyne Topaz, Perry E. Whaley who has been living at the mill of Mr. Ambrose Lutz, near Granite Falls, for 20 years last January, a single man, has been foraging papers and obtaining those on the same. He has fled.

James Carter, a Stanly county moonshiner, made a daring escape last Friday from a deputy marshal who had him under arrest. Carter sprang from a window of a rapidly moving train, got away unharmed, and got away safely.

The Supreme court again decides against the Board of Education of Durham in the case in which the latter sought to have all the school taxes disbursed directly, pro rata, from the State treasury, instead of through the county.

The Wilkes Clerks company disbanded at Greensboro. Mr. Clark goes to Philadelphia to join a company there.

Miss Winnie McCaul, a member of the company, will remain in Greensboro during the summer season with her brother, Colonel McCaul.

In view of the presentations by the grand jury at Durham court, the town commissioners have passed an ordinance which imposes a fine of \$10 upon any person under 21 years of age who shall enter a barroom or place where liquor is retained, except on business other than to purchase any liquors, cigars, tobacco, or any other thing from the bar.

Statesville Landmark. The Supreme court has affirmed the case of the State vs. Barringer, from Iredell. This is the case in which M. L. Barringer was convicted of assault on Mr. B. Saif. He was sentenced to six months in jail, but appealed. Now that the sentence is affirmed he will have to serve his sentence—and that means, we take it, that he will have to work on the chain gang.

Morganton Herald. "I'll tell you what is a fact," said a well known humorist the other day, "there are two towns in my territory that to all appearances have never yet found out anything about the panic, and they are Morganton and Statesville. These towns have gone right ahead, building and spreading, and their merchants have bought big bills of goods all the time and paid for them too."

A letter received from Clayton, Johnston county, says that tdays ago J. B. Wall went to the house of his son-in-law, A. H. Cook, near Clayton, and taking Cook's pistol blew out his brains. Tice Day Cook told his wife "good-bye," went into the woods and, with the same pistol, shot himself through the brain, the wound being precisely like that of Wall's. No cause can be assigned for either suicide. Both men were well-to-do farmers.

Send your orders to Carolina Coal Company for Jellico Lump and Anthracite.

Ask for Red Letter Cigars.

REV. DR. ATKINS' ADDRESS.

STATESVILLE REPUBLICANS AND COALITION.

At the conclusion of Professor Chapman's remarks Professor Tompkins introduced Rev. Dr. James Atkins of Asheville N. C., who delivered the commencement address.

Dr. Atkins spoke for his theme "Cromwell" illustrating that in every office the hands that did the work must consent.

He intended that not until

the world had approached and examined the records of the great commonwealth, was bound to the people of England history was an effort

made to discover the truth. An infinite

amount of valuable information, he said,

was a symbol of every great human life.

The highest part of man's being is his conscience. This is the part of man that makes him useful to the improvement of the world. The life of Cromwell was a wise life. Let us go back to Cromwell, give no concession from him, because his possession of infinite power could have been from the beginning a dangerous force.

From the beginning in the House of

Commons Dr. Atkins by his speech

should have been the leader of the Populist party.

The motto of the Populists is "We are not afraid to die."

As the Populist members of Congress

were stood shoulder to shoulder and

voted with Hon. W. F. Crawford, our

representative in the House, on all financial

and other questions affecting the weal

of the whole country, we cannot under-

stand how the Populists of this state

would better their condition by supporting an artificial alliance of the Repub-

licans. The financial program is the

great question of life and death to this

country, and those who have been tried

and tortured without cause, he kept in

the lead.

DR. MCKEEVER'S BOOK.

Dr. S. C. McKeever, who was formerly

in the medical practice of Asheville, and

is now in the medical practice of

Wilmington, N. C., has recently

published a book entitled "Red Letter

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