FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

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CUBAN AFFAIRS.

A Revelting Proposition.

With the approach of the time for the re-assembling of Congress, the subject of the relations between the United States and Spain becomes acute again. Except for Mr. Cleveland's bottling up of the resolutions of Congress, two years ago, recognizing the belligerent rights of Cuba, it is probable, as good judges have declared, that that now desolated Island would be tree from the Spanish heel. Whether the present administration is any more favorable to Cuba than its Republicanized predecessor remains to be seen, but that the strong sentiment of the people is destined to find expression as soon as Congress meets is certain. A press dispatch from New York of Saturday records the following:

"Dispatches to the World from many leading members of the United States Senate indicate stormy times over Cuba as soon as the Senate meets, a week from to-morrow. Nearly a score of senators are reputed to have already written resolutions favoring either intervention by the United States or immediate recognition of the Cuban belligerency."

Another New York telegram says: "Tomas Estrada Palma, the Cuban delegate in this city, speaking to-day of the terms of the autonomy decrees, said: 'These preparations were scorned in advance of their presentation. They can receive no consideration With Cuba it is as it has been since the war began, and will be until it ends-independence or death."

Concerning the new captain general sent to carry out the new programme, the Wilmington Messenger says:

"Blanco is playing false. He baited his hook with a promise of freedom, but it was only to cover his designs. He tried to seduce General Rivera and Colonel Bocallo with a bribe to turn traitors, but they scorned the offer. They were again thrown into prison."

made in Congress, and that the friends of that vile despotism, especially the Cleveland contingent, will hesitate at nothing, no matter how infamous, in order to exhibit their sympathy, is demonstrated by their course in the Cisneros matter

THE CISNEROS CASE. It will be useful to recall this villainous episode in order to put the people on their guard against efforts of the same nature, sure to be made, to pervert their judgment.

Constitution contained the following

On the 21st of August, the Atlanta "Since the outbreak of the Cuban war the civilized world has been startled more than once by the perpetration of Spanish ontrages on the island, but the history of the brutal struggle which is now going on in Cuba has failed to disclose anything more revolting than the savage indignities recently heaped upon the niece of President Cisneros. As gathered from the meager telegraphic accounts be kept by Spain, there is no prospect which have come from the island, the that it will yield further streams of story is briefly this: Some five or six | wealth to Spanish coffers. Its tobacco months ago the the young girl's father and some other crops may become was made a prisoner by the Spaniards measurably profitable again in the and sent to a penal colony on the Isle | early future; but the great sugar crop, of Pines for safe confinement. Out of once the source of immense wealth, is devotion to her father the courageous | probably a thing of the past-at least girl insisted on accompanying him to as a revenue-producing factor. Amer the penal colony, but hardly had she ican capital and ingenuity might do been there more than a few days before her rare beauty aroused the brutal instincts of the Spanish officers on the island, who made improper advances toward her. With virtuous indignation she repelled these advances and violence would perhaps have ensued had not the colony risen up in protest against the threatened outrage. Seizing upon this disturbance as a pretext for gratifying his malicious spite, the governor of the island brought charges against the young girl, alleging that she had incited the colony to arms. On this outrageous indictment she was brought to trial, convicted without a fair hearing and thrust into one of the vilest dungeons in the city of Havana, where she has been compelled to associate on terms of equality with the most deprayed of her sex. Information received from Havana within the past few days states that the young girl has been sentenced to twenty years of exile and imprisonment in Africa, and that she will shortly be deported. Naturally, the indignation of civilized people everywhere is aroused over the brutal treatment the United States. which this innocent girl has received at the hands of the Spanish authorities

The New York Journal's correspondent, Marion Kendrick, writing under date of August 17, said:

in Cuba. Several influential American

women, including Mrs. Julia Ward

Howe, Mrs. Jefferson Davis and others,

have ventured to interfere in her be-

half, but it remains to be seen whether

or not their efforts will bear fruit.

This last evidence of Spanish brutality is

"There seems to be little doubt that Evang-line Cisneros, the beautiful young relative of the President of the Cuban Republic, will be sent to Centa to die among the degraded criminals of that most horrible penal settlement in the world. The military court's glad to see them join with their former friend, the Democratic party, to resentence of twenty years' imprison-ment for the innocent girl chills the its government in the hands of men

A committee blood of all but the most furious parti-san of the Spanish military policy.

Every effort has been made to induce

The State at heart, The State is al
Manly and Messrs. Winston, Ashe, Every effort has been made to induce most bankrupt already and if the webster, Kluttz and Hale was appointto Captain Ganaral saems to be allowed to remain in observe or if we but the Captain-General seems to be without pity. He wants to strike at the President of the Cuban republic in the person of Miss Cistude in the person of M who is a girl of sensational beauty and

compelled to associate month after month with the unspeakably vile wo-men herded in the same prison. Her father is a prisoner in the Isle of Pines. It is hoped here that an American protest will be sent to the Queen Regent. Nothing more frightful can be imagin-ed than the fate to which this high born, lovely girl has been condemned. Her sole offence is that she is a friend

with two Cuban ladies, Senora Sanchez and Senorita Aguilar, who had been democracy," so-called, are preparing rescued from the prison in which Miss to act with the regular organization. Cisneros was incarcerated, and who Our friend says: gave accounts of their experience there. Said the Journal:

of the beautiful young Cuban girl in ciples and the practices of the republi-the wretched prison that is reserved in can party. The trouble with our party Havana in times of peace for its most is its incapacity in office. In opposi-degraded women and that is now being tion, it is magnificent, but manly men used for the humiliation of Cuban women of refinement who for any reason Let them strive to build up as well as nocence and refinement and soon learned to love her. They said yesterday that they could conceive of no fate more horrible for her than imprisonment at Ceuta, exposed as she will be in Spain's African penal settlement to treatment against which she will have

After describing the awful scenes and surroundings to which Cuban ladies were subjected in the Havana prison for harlots, Miss Aguilar said :

"These are the conditions to which Evangelina, young, beautiful and pure, has been subjected to all these months. Even were she guilty of rebellion she could not have merited what she has already had to undergo. And now they would send her to Centa! Has not the Casa de Recojidas been hell enough for her to satisfy even the cruel

A REVOLTING PROPOSITION. A few weeks after the dates above mentioned, the world was ringing with praise of the New York Journal and brave Karl Decker, who had rescued added:

"But Carlisle marred the melody of the joyful refrain. Carlisle, who was once a Southerner; Carlisle, who was concluded his plants to divide and dismember the party that had been ber the party that had been ber the party that had been ber the party that had been been concluded him. CONCLUDED FROM 2ND PAGE.

once a democrat, but who, since the

time of his betrayal of the government when he entered into the infamous midnight bond deals to put additional hurdens on the shoulders of the people. has been better known as Carlisle, the renegade—this same Carlisle thinks that the rescue of Miss Cisneros 'by the representatives of the Journal takes on a graver aspect than the majority of people will imagine.' He sees international complications ahead, and adds: 'Should Spain see fit to demand from hold up the hands of the patriots and this country the return of her prisoner their sympathizers; but, that power- of war, liberated without authority by ful efforts in behalf of Spain will be an American citizen, we must, in honor, comply with such demand.' . This is not the first time that this same John G. Carlisle has caused the South to blush for his being credited to it, but in this instance there is consolation in the fact that his opinion is repudiated, north, east and west, as well as by the south. Possibly Mr. Carlisle has been engaged as special attorney for Spain.

Evidently, the friends of Cuba cannot afford to slumber.

The Plight of the West Indies. From "The Progress of the World," in Ameri-ican Monthly Review of Reviews for De-

The future of the West Indies must benceferth be observed by the United States with an ever-increasing degree f curiosity and concern. Nature has been prodigiously bountiful in the endownment of these islands, and they have at times contributed a great deal to the wealth of Europe. But their industrial development has been slight and superficial, and they have been subject to the sharpest reactions. At present their fortunes are at an extremely low ebb. Even if Cuba should seems to have won over cane sugar; but Spain can never bring back smiling prosperity to the Gem of the Antilles. As for the great British island of Jamacia, its industrial decline, owing chiefly to the changed economic position of cane sugar, has of late proceed ed very rapidly. A royal commission on the serious industrial crisis in the British West Indies has lately reported in the most gloomy and discouraging vein. The great island of Hayti San Domingo, divided between two retrograde and farcical republies, is fabul-ously rich in soil and in possibilities of development, but is little above Central Africa in actual advancement. As compared with the West Indies, moreover, the march of improvement all over the continent of Africa is in this decade at a many times greater rate. If any influence and energy can ever be effectively applied to lift the West Indies out of the political, social, and industrial quagmire into which they have sunk such rescue must come from

Two Important Truths.

The action of the \$Mark Hanna ad-

ministration in carrying out the corrupt and infamous deal of its predecessor, for the steal of the Union Pacific railroad, against the universal protest of the whole country, is the crowning without precedent or parallel in the anevidence that the government as at present administered is deaf to every instinct of right and justice, and is under the absolute control of the enemies of the people.

The Times has no harsh criticisms for the mass of voters who were misled by the leaders and pie-hunters of the "confusionists," and it will be

who is a girl of sensational beauty and great refinement, has at times been clothed almost in rags, while she was illa will do you wonderful good.

Where the Trouble Wat.

The Constitution has recently received a very interesting letter from the editor of a southern gold democratic newspaper, who has decided to drop all opposition to his party, and to place himself in line with the regular organization. One paragraph in that etter is of public interest in that it em-The Journal of the 18th of August bodies the feelings that animate a great contained a long account of interviews many gold democrats who have been making war on their party, but who

"My views on silver have not changed, but I have been willing to leave it to time. With each passing year ! "These two ladies were companions have a growing distrust of the prinshould not be content with agitation. to tear down. I want to see the demwhatever may incur the displeasure of Weyler. They were attracted to Miss Cisneros while there by her youth, inmething well and do it in a way that trengthens popular confidence.

It is hardly necessary to say that the Cleveland's second term. It makes no difference whether these results were due to incapacity in office or to a deliberate conspiracy to wreck the party; the effect was the same. If Mr. Cleveland could have won over to his views and plans the real leaders of the dem-

ocracy, the democratic party would have ceased to exist as a party. Now we are not abusing or pursuing Mr. Cleveland. On the contrary we think it will be admitted hereafter by the impartial historian that he did the democratic party a great service by driving it to a point where it was com-pelled to divotce itself from the tricksters and jugglers of the east, and re-turn to the principles of Jeffersonian

The policy of those who were responsible for the Cleveland administration was to kick down the ladder by which they rose, and it was not their fault the beautiful Cuban girl from her awful that the party was immeasurably fate. In an editorial recounting this stronger in defeat in 1896 than it was brilliant feat, the Atlanta Constitution when Mr. Cleveland was elected four years before. At the very beginning of his second term Mr. Cleveland un-"But Carlisle marred the melody of folded his plans to divide and dismem

It was supposed that he would be eager to carry out the tariff reform pledge. But in the very beginning he announced that the declarations of a platform bore no relations to the practical workings of an administration. It was believed that he would insist on a tariff for revenue only. But the tariff that he did insist on was for a deficit, and deliberately prepared to produce that result, and tacked to the tail of it was a free list, every line of which concealed a job.

office as president since the war, and all the damage that one man could do, he did, or tried to do. But the real leaders of the party refused to follow him, and his course brought them to the necessity of reaffiming democratic principles with an emphasis that had no parallel in forty years; and so it happened that the party which Mr. Cleveland thought he had destroyed was stronger in the defeat of 1896 than it was in the Cleveland victory of 1892. It was as if the hand of providence had been interposed to preserve the party of the people, and with it their liberties

Nevertheless, we want no more experiments with such men as Cleveland. They do very well to adorn private ife, or to deliver ponderous addresses on various subjects that have been exhausted; but in public life we need men who are sensitive to the rights and interests of the common people and who believe with Jefferson that these same common people are capable of settling every question pertaining to

Independence in Journalism

Editor Henry Watterson is inclined to take offense at some remarks made by the Washington Post with respect to the ludicrous exhibition made by the billbynum "astionals" since the organzation of that illustrious remnant of

We advise Editor Watterson not to as a revenue-producing factor. Amer ican capital and ingenuity might do something for Cuba, in spite of the permanent victory that beet sugar of things, strike a humorous note ocof things, strike a humorous note oc-cassionally. For our part, we did not gloat over the Post's attack at the billbynum party because we knew that it bynum party because we knew that it order to give the places to residents of states which have less than their share. the democratic party sooner or later.

The truth is, a strictly independent paper, if it does not become an innocuous mugwump, is bound to do some-

thing every day in the name of inde-pendence. Thus an independent editor can never be idle; he can never take a day off; be cannot attend a barbeque or a football game; he cannot go to the circus. It is no light position to hold. He must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. If he pays a tribute to a party today, he must either abuse it tomorrow or praise the opposition. There is no middle ground for an independent editor. He must either sympathize with all parties, or he must abuse them all, and in order to do this to perfection, he must get up early in the morning and go to bed very late at night.
We have seen in one column of the

Post a tribute to Mr. Bryan, and, in the adjoining column, an attack on him. We have seen in its columns arguments for the single gold standard, for the single silver standard and for pimetallism, all of them vigorously and earnestly delivered.

Such a paper is a treasure to a ma who likes to get all eides of a question in the same bundle.

A GREAT VICTORY FOR BRYANISM.

The action of the Democratic State committee, Tuesday night, in re-affirming the Chicago platform, declaring Bry-an to be the leader of the party, and, in stands for the identical principles that several important particulars, "making Mr. Bryan stootd for last year." it easy for the Populists to return to

No Other Monest Course.

A prominent North Carolina Democrat, now temporarily sojourning in a distant city; writes to the editor of the OBSERVER as follows:

"I enjoy your editorials, for I am in full sympathy with you in your hard struggle to keep the Democracy in the truely straight road, and am glad to see that you are endorsed by some of the best men in the State, those who are true to the Chicago platform, No man who does not endorse that has any right to call himself a Democrat, and I cannot see, if they are honest men, how they can wish to thrust themselves into the primaries or the conventions of the Democratic party. The Clevelandites and Reassemites. The Clevelandites and Ranso have made their own bed, let them lie in it. By their own free will they have turned their backs on the platform of the party and from henceforth they should be made to feel that there is no other name but deserters to be applied to them. I hope you will see daily proof of your honest course and I believe that you are obliged to come out on top—you have fought the fight almost single handed, but keeping the faith as laid down in the Democratic platform you must either win or the writer of the foregoing was an ardent Democracy in North Carolina will be Cleveland man, and yet all he says false to the party. I am sure you have with respect to incapacity in office or will have the endorsement of every refers to the dreadful results of Mr. loyal Democrat. Victory must be

Pardon me for writing so much but I have watched your fight with a great deal of interest and have sided with you, as all good Democrati

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29th, 1897. "Walk into my parlor," says the spider to the fly; "walk into my national bank scheme," says the administration to the Southern democrats. As fast as the Southern democrats. ocrats arrive in Washington, they are button-holed by agents of the administration, who try to convince them what a boon it would be for that section and for portions of the West, where banking facilities are deficient f national banks could be establish in small towns with a capital of \$25, ooo, were allowed to issue currency the par value of bonds deposited with the government, and the tax on that currency was made merely nominal. After talking up the advantage of a plentiful supply of currency at home, to meet the home demand, they try to get the Southern democrats to pledge themselves to vote for a bill embodybanking laws. It is a shrewd game. and the arguments are plausible when used to men who know how their constituents are at times inconvenienced by the lack of sufficient currency to meet their needs, and it is not surprising that some Democratic sup-port for the idea has been secured. The administration hopes to get enough Democratic Senators to put this scheme through the Senate. connection with other financial legis-

Secretary Long's annual report con-tains several sentences that must have by accident. For instance, he speaks of "possible annexation of islands in the Pacific," as though he entertained donbts about the annexation of Hawaii, and he acknowledges his fear of that growing treasury deficit by saying that in expenditures for the navy in the treasure to the say in the say "a due regard is necessary to the relation of the national expenditures to the national revenues." is very difficult to reconcile the decidediy peaceable tone of the secre-tary's official talk about only small additions to the navy being provided for by this Congress, and of his inten-tion to take war ships out of commission in order to save running expenses, with the action just taken by his department in placing a large contract, the largest made since the war, for

ammunition and guns. Several hundred employee of the Treasury Department find it impossi-ble to prepare for Christmas in the proper joyous spirit, owing to the fear that the ax will in the meantime fall upon their official necks. The civil service law provides that each state and territory shall have a proportion-ate quota of the employes of the goveroment. Secretary Gage has just had a list prepared showing the residences of the employes of his Dedartment, and has announced his intention to weed out the "barnseles." Should this be true, many persons re-siding, or claiming a residence, in nearby states will have to go, as the nearby states all have more than their share, but the heaviest blow would fall upon residents of the Districts of Columbia, which is legally entitled to only nine clerks in the Treasury Departhundred. There have been several scares of this sort before, but it isn't the sort of thing that the poor devils who have been in government employ so long that they have forgot how, if they ever knew to make a living out-side, can get used to it. The odd thing about it, if carried out, would be that it would eateh many more republicans

impression that the silver question is the trucking business, as the Wilming-dead. He says it is the livest issue ton extension of the C. F. & Y. V. railnow before the people, owing to the road passes through a portion of it. absolute failure of the Wolcott Com- Stedman, in Cumberland, and Autrymission; that last year thousands of republicans voted for McKinley, believing that he would do something for silver, and now they know that he will not. Mr. Hartman makes this prediction for 1900: "There will be 2,500,-000 free silver republican votes, 1,500,-

Representaive Livingston, of Georthe party," is a great victory for Democracy as well as for the OBSERVER and its allies.

gia, who is one of the best friends Cuba has in Congress, doesn't think the outlook good for legislation favorable to Cuba. He thinks there will be

A Point Well Taken

Could Speak English

Major Alfred Mordecal once had an tional nature, in the course of which he used the address "Monsieur" in speaking to the emperor, having car-ried the interview forward, so far, in French. Turning to General McClellan, who stood near by, Major Mordecai suddenly exclaimed with a mighty deep Carolinian oath. "Hal I called the fellow 'mister." The czar thereupon smiled, bowed and said with a civility that entered the major's bones like ice: "I speak English onite well enough, air, to conlish quite well enough, air, to con-tinue our interview in that language,

If you prefer it?" The "International" Humbug.

The goldites in this country are no pleased. England does not the silver idea advanced by McKinley's monetary commission. Doubtless the administration is also slyly smiling. Yes; let's wait for other countries to tell us what to do and sweat it out as best we can till they

give their consent.

The gold men thought that the coun try had permanently accepted the single standard; but the frosts of Novemper checked the yellow fever.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tableta. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to Cure. 25c.

LUMBER BRIDGE LOCALS.

Mrs. Addie Hall speat a pleasa lay in Payetteville last Saturday. Mrs. Margaret McKinnon of Maxton. Mrs. Lytch and her daughter, Miss Ellen, of Laurel Hill, came up Thanksgiving to attend the family reunion at Mr. Wm. Marsh and Mr. A. A. Me

Queen of Gray's Creek, attended ser nces here last Sunday. Misses Appie Moore and Floss Murphy of Red Springs Seminary, spent Thanksgiving with Miss Maggie Gainey. Mr. Alex. Council of Bladen, spent Sunday with us. We congratulated him in advance and hope the 29th will

RARFORD BOTES,

Rev. F. P. Ramsay has returned from visit so his home in Baltimore. Misses Gibson and McFayden, teach ers of Red Springs Seminary, and Muss Mary McLauchlin, a pupil of that In-stitution, spent Thanksgiving in our neighborhood.

say nothing at this time, or if that is not feasible, to put through a bill with no other feature. Anything that will strengthen the national banking system will strengthen the gold standard in their praises of it and say they wish every day was Thanksgiving.
Miss Vista Dudley, the art teacher of

Raeford Institute, spent Thanksgiving at her home in Bennettsville, S. C.
Mr. Fulton Dew of Vollers, is very sick with pneumonia. Mr. - Bryant was bere last week visiting his son, Mr. J. F. Bryant, who is attending school at the Institute.

Rev. R. A. Moore of Red Springs, preached at Raeford Institute Sunday

night week.

Items from adjoining communities of Blades and Cumberland Countres.

St. Paul's, N. C., Nov. 29. Miss Nettie Fisher of the St. Paul's

community is visiting her sister, Mrs.

A. B. Williamson, of the Edonia section of Cumberland county.

Rev. E. W. Oakes began a series of meetings at St. Paul's, Robeson county, Wednesday night, November 24th, which will continue until Sunday, Dec. 5th. The morning services of this week will be devoted to the subject of the tabernacle and its furniture, illustrated with oil paintings.

Among the visitors to the Oaker

meeting last Sanday were Mr. A. L. Shaw of Lumber Bridge, Mr. Neill Mc. Neill and wife of Parkton, also Mrs. Ann McGeachy of Fayetteville.

Mr. N. M. McDonald of this community is teaching school at Roslin, a district school house in Cumberland

Died, at his home in St. Paul's, N. C., Durk Holder, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Holder, Friday morning, Nov. 26th, at 2 o'clock. Pneumonia was supposed to be the cause. We extend to the bereaved

ones our tender sympathies.

Died, at his home at St. Paul's, N. C.,
Sunday, Nov. 28th, little Theodora, the 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter. Mr. Porter was raised in the Hope Mills section of Cumberland county. May the bereaved family feel umbia, which is legally entitled to only nine clerks in the Treasury Department, but which has more than three hundred. There have been several teach them and that it is for His glory.

BEAVER DAN ITEMS.

BEAVER DAM, November 29, '97. Mrs. Willie Carty died November the 26th. She leaves a husband and four very small children. They have our

than democrats, but not a few of them are political hermaphrodites, making it their business to always appear to belong to the party on top, without actually belonging to either.

Representative Hartman, of Montana, takes issue with the republicans, who are trying so hard to create the impression that the silver question is

ville, in Sampson, are near by, so ship-ping could be easily done.

There is a Sanctification preacher and Faith doctor in Sampson county, near by, preaching Sanctification, bid-ding the lame walk, calling on the blind to see, and the deaf to hear. What a fast age we are living in! Oh that we could find "the fountain of youth" and drink and live forever! Would we then be satisfied?

Miss Etta Horne, of Sampson, spent a few days in our section last week visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Emma Fisher is spending some time in South Carolina with friends and relatives.

We see there is to be a meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee. This is a move in the right direction de to report an address to the public.

We regret that we are unable to give the text of this in this week's issue, as it has come to hand just before our going to press.

It looks now as if white re-union and consequent victory were in the air.

Jacksonville Times.

A vast amount of good democratic seed has been sown during the last six months, but the crop will amount to but very little unless the State and county executive committees do some and if they cannot do this, let them go to the Republican party, where they belong.

The OBSERVER'S call for our County ee to meet and elect a County Chairman was a wise suggestion, and one our County and Township Com-mittees should act on without delay. mittees should act on without delay. We should have our party thoroughly organized and ready for the great

Take courage, brother, and look at the great victories won on the 16 to 1 platform in the late elections, and let as go to work with renewed efforts to gain back our old State-the pride of

SEVESTY-FIRST ITEMS.

SEVENTY-FIRST, Dec. 1, 1897. In former days it was characterictic

of the Scotch that "a promise given was a promise kept," and as some traces of ancient things yet lurk in some of the descendants of these loyal people, we take up first the "unfinished business" of last week's letter, vis. the weddings.

The marriage of Miss Martin and The marriage of Miss Martin an

. Bennett was celebrated at the me of the bride's father, Mr. J. M. Martin, in the presence of the rela-tives and friends of the contracting man sentenced to the positentiary for parties, the ceremony being solemnly and impressively performed by Rev. David Fairley. After the young couple had received the hearty congratulations of the assembled guests, all repaired to the dining-room, where an elegant collation was served. On the next night, Thanksgiving, a recep-tion was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ben-nett, parents of the groom, which was well attended.

McPherson's church was prettily decorated in honor of the nuptials of Miss McDonald and Mr. McArthur. The sacred edifice was filled with interested spectators when at the ap-pointed hour the bridal party, preced-ed by the ushers, Messrs. J. A. Gratered the church in the following order: Mr. Tate Rackley, with Miss Kate Davis; Mr. Willie Owen, with Kate Davis; Mr. Willie Owen, with Miss Malloy; Mr. John McLauchlin, with Miss Kate Phillips; Mr. Dan McDonald, with Miss Mary McArthur and Mr. John McArthur, with Miss Effic McLauchlin. The bride and groom entered together and were Gratz yesterday; in the latter city made one by Rev. H. Tucker Graham, several persons were killed. with a gracefully beautiful ceremony. Upon leaving the church, the party went to the home of Mr. McArthur, where the wedding feast was partaken of. Our best wishes go to these newly married folks. "If my gossip report be an honest woman of her word,"

we'll write of Hymen soon again.

Jim Parker, a respectable colored the murder upon Mrs. Nack and said man of 71st, was found dead Monday his only connection with the case was morning by the side of the fence sur-rounding his cabin. He had gone out conseal the crime and shield Mrs. Nack; stitution, spent Thanksgiving in our neighborhood.

The girls who remained on the grounds at Raeford Institute gave

Not finding him, the alarm spread, a early in the morning to cut some the defense closed its case and argu Not finding him, the alarm spread, a search party was soon organized, and they discovered his body in sight of his home, as stated above. The dead man was taken to his house and the country coroner summoned. We have not learned the verdict of the coroner's

Perhaps Mrs. Cochran's "school for negro children" would receive more sympathetic endorsement and heartier appreciation if removed to the other appreciation if removed to the other side of the Mason and Dixon line, where the subjects of her charity might be educated and nurtured in the warm bosom of the friendly North But if that be impracticable, we would modestly suggest that "Roland" would manage the scheme excellently. SCOTCH LASSIE.

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GRAND CONCERT BAND SUPERB SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

thenew curtain relear. "An Evening with the Eliza."
the timely hit: "The Dance of Daw-son's City's 400."
The magnificent dancing Picture: "In the Tenderioin." The imposing spectacle: "The Golden Shower" The dataling drill display: "The Grand Old

TAXES! FAIR NOTICE.

Unless taxes are paid on or before December 20th, 1897, I shall make out my list of delinquents and hand to the Judge at the Criminal Term which convenes December 27th, who will cause everyone to be indicted who has not paid his or her taxes. This is the low and I shall follow it strictly.

All who do not want to be indicted had best pay up before December 27th.

McD. GEDDIE, Sheriff.

Nov. 30, 1897.

Beaver Creek and Bluff Mills.

H. W. Lilly, President,

Nov. 30, 1807.

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LATEST SEWS.

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sheriff's posse find the murderer at Town Creek, N. C., with the property of the deceased; a crowd of men take the negro from the officers, chain him to a tree and burn him to death .--- A negro is taken from jail at Starks, Fis., and hanged for a criminal assault. After the present legal quibbles are over the California attorney general will advise Warden Hale to hang Durham, Joe Pierce and John Ward, en- rant without paying attention to furpeys .- The rioting in the Austrian reichsrath was renewed yesterday and the sitting had to be adjourned; there is an ugly feeling among the populace fifty one persons were arrested for unruly conduct the day before .- There Mrs. H. C. James is frightened to death was serious rioting in Visona and

In the supreme sourt this week will

be argued a case in which a man is

charged with killing two men by blowing up their house with dynamite because of jealousy of one as to a widow. -Methodist ministers are pouring into Raleigh for the conference; the historical society of the church meets Mrs. J. J. Jackson of Pittsboro, is this eveding. - Engineer Bumgardvisiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. ner, shot by a tramp, has died; his mur Currie, who retured from Wilming-derer is in the mountains with a party of friends, semed; men have gone in search of him. — In the Thorn Gul-McPherson's church on next Sunday, densuppe trial yesterday the defendant preaching beginning on Friday before. went upon the witness stand; he placed gold seekers are confronted with famine. - At Pitttsburg, Pa., a negro man, who claims to have been born in 1777, asks for admission to the poor bouse on the ground that he is now too old to work. -- The second trial of Luetgert was begun yesterday with desires to procure the "standard" new counsel for the defense; the seen-because he knows it has been of ring of a jury was begun and only two untold benefit, should not for one were chosen by the state. — In the Richmond (Va.) city prison two prison ers have a fight and one is killed .-Fearful storms swept the British coasts Sunday and Sunday night; a great many vessels were wracked and the

loss of life was great.

There are 1,004,385 spindles in the otton and woolen mills of this state. Ben Fields, convicted of marder t Tarboro, is granted a new trial.-Over 500 persons arrive in Raleigh to attend the Methodist conference; the

last night and re-elected the old of-floers—The democratic committee appoints a committee which drafts an address to the people; this address endorses the Chicago platform and insists upon white supremacy in the State. -Members of Congress are arriving at the capital very slowly; as to the Cuban question members of both bouses are reserving their opinious till they get official information as to the situation; as to the currency legislation the democrats and their free silver allies will oppose any proposition made and many republicans oppose introducing any measures in the house, - Senator Wellington of Maryland, secure an indictment against the publisher of The Baltimore American and soes him for \$100,000 damages, for libel .- Sec retary Gage estimates the treasury de-ficiencies for next year at not over \$25. 000,000 .- The grand jury find Thora guilty of murder in the first degree; sentence will be pronounced on Friday. The cabinet discusses the situation in Klondike; it will ask congress for an appropriation to transport food supolies .- At San Carlos, Nicaragua

Miss Allis Hughes, Norfolk, Va., was frightfully burned on the face and neck Pain was instantly relieved by DeWitt's Witch Ha sel Salve, which healed the injury without leaving a sear. It is the famona pile remedy.

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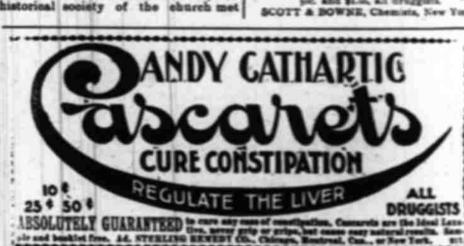
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