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THE CAUCASIAN.

Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

VOL. VII.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1889.

No. 22.

A Paper-Cutter, a Packing Machine and New Job Type have been added to our Job Office, and we can now do work to suit even the most fastidious. Call in and see samples of the work we have done in the last few days. Advertising rates made known on application.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR.

HOW THINGS LOOK FROM OUR STAND POINT.

The Opinion of The Caucasian and the Opinion of Others which we Can Endorse on the Various Topics of the Day.

If a canning factory will not pay in the center of a great trucking section, where will it pay? Clinton must have such an enterprise. Let every public spirited citizen come up and subscribe for one or more shares.

Grover Cleveland's striking individuality is emphasized by his very act. He leaves the Executive Mansion at Washington and the next morning finds him at his desk in his law office in New York at work. It is such a man that the Democratic party needs to lead its increasing majority to victory in 1892.

Our schools have always needed a Primary History of North Carolina, and we are pleased to learn that Mrs. Cornelia P. Spencer, of Chapel Hill, has just published a book entitled, "First Steps in North Carolina," which promises to supply the long felt want. Moore's History is not written in a style to interest children. We will tell our Sampson teachers what we think of Mrs. Spencer's book as soon as we can examine a copy.

Canada is considering a bill in her Parliament to allow the United States to capture and bring back to justice all the absconding bank cashiers and presidents and all criminals who have fled from the scenes of their misdeeds across the St. Lawrence. The criminals and defaulters are raising a corruption fund to prevent the passage of the bill. Canada would honor herself and do us justice by the passage of such a bill.

A few weeks since THE CAUCASIAN condemned public hanging in plain terms. We are pleased to see such a wise and able editor as Brother Kingsbury, of the Wilmington Star take the same position. He says:

Down with public hangings. It is a relic of barbarism. Public sentiment ought to be strong enough to suppress them in North Carolina. They only feed the vicious appetite of depraved beings. There ought to be a positive law against all such unseemly displays.

Throughout Eastern Carolina there comes the report that the farmers are preparing more domestic fertilizer than for the past dozen years. This is a good sign. It betokens a permanent improvement of the farming lands of our whole section of the State.—Wil. Messenger.

We have insisted that our farmers should buy less chemical fertilizers and pay more attention to making their own, and we are glad to see that in other sections this wise course is being followed. Read our article on "Fertilizers" in Farmers' column this week.

We are glad that the House refused to concur with the Senate to sell the Governor's Mansion. An appropriation of only \$3,000 was needed to finish it, but neither branch was willing to grant even this small pittance after the building is nearly finished. Though a bill was at last passed allowing certain state property around Raleigh to be sold for that purpose. We have no patience with that class of politicians who, blind to state pride, believe in economy to parsimoniousness for policy's sake. It may have been a mistake to commence such a costly structure, but now since it has been nearly finished it should be completed. We do not think a governor is any better than a private citizen, but we have a great deal of state pride for the dignity and exalted position which he holds, the highest within the gift of a great commonwealth.

51ST CONGRESS.

How It Will Stand Politically.

IN THE SENATE.

Table listing members of the 51st Congress in the Senate, including names, states, and terms.

IN THE HOUSE.

There are 325 members; too many for us to give their names. But 164 of them will be Republicans and 161 will be Democrats.

However, next fall there will probably be five members more from the prospective new States of North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Montana. We fear that all of these five will be Republicans.

NAPOLEON WITH A PIGTAIL.

Sing You Explains Some Mysteries of Banking.

The flight of Sing You, the late esteemed cashier of See Son & Co., Chinese bankers in Chicago, with \$15,000 belonging to depositors, excited all Chinadom. The news that Sing You had appeared in the bootleggers' colony in Montreal excited Chinadom more. The receipt of the following letter yesterday by a brother Celestial in Mott street, this city, gave Chinadom a positive thrill:

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY, TWOLEAF. To Wan Lung, Mott street, New York, from Sing You: Whoopee! Me; and samee samee Melican man, gettee on tlain, come Canada, cop no catchee, cash, gettee drunk, singee song, laise hellee, allee, allee samee bootlees, allee samee. Eno, allee Mandeladann, allee samee Plado (Perk-a-boo synopec, plagee), so comee back allee samee Henly Ives, heap foollee.

THE ENCAMPMENT A CERTAINTY.

The Wilmington Star has the following to say concerning it: "At the meeting last night the committee reported that nearly money enough to purchase the site had already been subscribed by the Atlantic Coast Line, the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley, the Carolina Central and the Ocean View Railroads, and the Wilmington Street Railway Company; that the citizens of Wilmington would no doubt subscribe enough to put the grounds in proper style, the whole amount needed being about forty-five hundred dollars."

A DISGUSTING PRACTICE.

The practice of the American people in daily flocking to the White House at Washington, to gaze, stare at and shake hands with the President, is one of the most abominable and disgusting exhibition of snobbishness that any people could be guilty of. It is becoming intolerable, and the President will soon have to exclude himself entirely from the public, or cease to transact any business whatever.—Wil. Messenger.

Jno. Wanamaker spends \$5,000 a week for advertising.

SIXTY AND ONE DAYS.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY ADJOURNED MONDAY.

SOME OF THE MEASURES THAT CAME BEFORE THAT BODY.

The General Assembly convened on January 9th, so the required sixty days expired last Saturday, March 9th, but the body held over till Monday to finish up the business on hand. We haven't a copy of the proceedings of the two houses but will give you from memory some of the most important bills that were considered, stating how they were disposed of.

BILLS THAT PASSED.

State Guard bill; Revenue bill; Penitentiary Self-Sustaining bill; School Law amended (Normals abolished); and Counties Institutes provided for; Confederate Pension bill (which provides for a tax of six cents on the one hundred dollars and nine cents on the poll); The Election Law amended (making the appointing of Judges of Election from opposite party optional, also provides for a railing around ballot boxes and that no advice be given to voters save by Judges and then only at voter's request); Burgaw and Onslow railroad charter granted; a bill allowing the Governor to appropriate certain State property around Raleigh to the completing of Governor's mansion; a bill to incorporate the State Farmers' Alliance; a bill regarding the Defective Probating of Wills.

A resolution to Congress praying a prevention of the adulteration of Spirits of Turpentine unless so branded. Also the following local bills passed: To amend the charter of Clinton Cemetery; to incorporate the village of Ingot; to divide Clinton township; to repeal the Prohibition Act for Newton Grove; to change the township line between Franklin and Lisbon; the Huckleberry bill.

BILLS THAT FAILED TO PASS THE HOUSE.

Some of the important bills that failed to pass are as follows:

To sell the Governor's Mansion for not less than \$35,000, to appropriate \$3,900 for the completion of the Governor's Mansion; to make it a misdemeanor to entice laborers to leave their employers; to establish a training school for whites; to remove the political disabilities of Ex-Governor Holden.

BILLS THAT FAILED TO PASS THE SENATE.

The following are some of the important bills that failed to pass:

The Railroad Commission bill; a bill to make the Commissioner of Labor Statistics a Supervisor to a certain extent over the management of railroads; to make 6 per cent the legal rate of interest.

WE ARE SORRY THAT IT IS TRUE OF OTHER PLACES.

Did you ever think about how many other people here never do anything? Get up any morning and you will see a forty-foot row of niggers backed up against some wall a sunning. They won't work for you for pay. And they have lots of white cousins. The number of able-bodied men and boys in this town who do nothing, or next to nothing, for a living day after day is legion. How can a town prosper when half of its population are dead beats and loafers? The workers are kept scratching to keep up the non-workers. And if this crowd of lazy male buzzies don't get to work, I'll single them out.—Flaw Picker in Shelby New Era.

THE PRESIDENT HAS APPOINTED MR. THOMAS M. VANCE RECEIVER OF PUBLIC MONIES AT NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The President has appointed Mr. Thomas M. Vance Receiver of Public Monies at North Yakima, Washington Territory, and the Senate has confirmed the appointment. We regret to see the talented young man like Mr. Vance leave the State.—State Chronicle.

TRUCKERS' CONVENTION.

What Some of our Exchanges Say of the Truckers' Association which Meets Here on the 4th and 5th of April.

The Truckers' Association of Clinton, Sampson county, N. C., is making an effort to procure the organization of State Truckers' Association, and it is to be hoped that the movement will be successful. Such an association would be of great advantage to the vegetable and fruit growers of the State. The circular letter before us, concerning the movement, says: "The advantages to be derived from such an organization, with a central bureau of correspondence, are threefold: 1st. We could be informed as to the liability of consignees to whom shipments were made. 2nd. We could advantageously diversify the trucking crops by knowing what other sections were planting, and also be informed as to the prospective market for the various crops. 3rd. We could ship so as to realize a better profit by knowing to what points on a certain day other places were shipping. Through the want of such information and a system of co-operation, fully one-half of the trucking crop is lost or sacrificed each year." The proposition is that the truckers of the different localities of the State hold meetings and establish local organizations, that will send delegates to a meeting which is proposed to be held at Clinton on the 6th day of April next, with a view to establishing a State Association.—Progressive Farmer.

On January 31st the truckers of Clinton organized a Truckers' Association. The purpose of this organization is to look after the general interests of the truckers. It recommends that the truckers of other sections organize sub associations for the purpose of organizing a State Truckers' Association. The committee, Messrs. W. L. Faison, W. B. Stewart and Marion Butler, designate Clinton as the place, and April 6th and 7th is the time for the meeting of those who are interested in this matter. All communications should be addressed to W. L. Faison, Corresponding Secretary, Clinton, N. C.—Herald Courier.

HOW TO EXTINGUISH FIRE.

An intelligent physician said to me a few days ago, "I think I can give you a good item," and I replied that I was always on the lookout for useful information. He then said that he had studied the subject very carefully, and was convinced that it would be well for every house to keep its own fire extinguisher, and it could be easily done. It would certainly be invaluable to persons living in the country, and far removed even from neighbors. The doctor then told me that he would give me exact receipt of the solution now used in the fire extinguishers now being offered for sale.

Take 20 pounds of common salt and 10 pounds of sal ammoniac (sulfate of ammonia), to be had of any druggist, and dissolve in seven gallons of water. When dissolved it can be bottled and kept in each room in the house, to be used in an emergency. In case of a fire occurring, one or two bottles should be immediately thrown with force into the burning place so as to break them, and the fire will certainly be extinguished. This is an exceedingly simple process, and certainly worth a trial. We give it, hoping it may prove successful to any who may take the trouble to try it.—Atlanta Constitution.

WE HAVE PUBLISHED THE ABOVE ONCE BEFORE, BUT DESTRUCTIVE FIRES ARE SO COMMON AND OFTEN OCCUR AT FARM HOUSES WHEN THERE ARE FEW PEOPLE ABOUT, THAT WE GIVE IT AGAIN.—Ed.

FOOT BALL.

Foot-ball is the college game of the day. Last week the first of the series of the Association games between the University and Wake Forest and Trinity, was played in Raleigh, which resulted in a complete victory for the University. On Friday the game between the University and Trinity came off at the same place and resulted in a victory for the Trinity. Bragaw, Captain of the University team, had his leg broken in two places in the latter game.

The looking-glass is the only truth-teller that is universally popular. But this is because we interpret its reflections to suit ourselves, and not literally.

SIZED UP!

HOW HARRISON'S CABINET LOOKS TO OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT.

Excepting Noble, Their Record is a Little Tainted.

EXCEPTING BLAINE AND WINDOM, THEIR ABILITY IS OF A LOW ORDER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11th, 1889.

The new administration is slowly getting down to work. The inaugural address was fairly well received here. It excited no enthusiasm among the Republicans and little criticism from the Democrats. He was careful to make no promises, contenting himself with general statements.

The Cabinet is a queer sort of a combination when you take the trouble to go over it individually, carefully noting the personal characteristics of its members. Like this for instance.

"Ging-Jin" otherwise known as James G. Blaine, Secretary of State. This is the man who deliberately wrecked the Garfield administration in order to pay off an old personal score, and who was himself wrecked in 1884. If he does not have the new President in a hard place very soon the new President will prove himself to be the possessor of much more strength than he is generally credited with having.

"Dorsey's Billy," alias Wm. Windom, Secretary of the Treasury. This is the man who stood by Blaine in the Garfield wreck. Having been repudiated by the Republicans of Minnesota, he went to New York and became a sort of stool-pigeon for Steve Dorsey, of Star Route notoriety, in the floating of speculative, or, as some people call them, "wild cat" schemes. A few years ago Mr. Windom had the Presidential seal buzzing in his hat at a terrific rate, and it would not be surprising if he should follow the example of John Sherman, who, when he was Secretary of Treasury, turned the department into a political machine to boom himself for the Presidency. Whether this would interfere with the future plans of Harrison or Blaine, I cannot say.

"Old Monopoly," alias Redfield Proctor, Secretary of War, is a man that few people outside of Vermont ever heard of before the last few weeks. He controls all the marble quarries in Vermont and has thereby become rich, but nobody yet has been able to discover any good reason why he should have been made a Cabinet officer.

"Coon Benny," alias Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, is a man of somewhat unsavory record. He was colonel of a negro regiment for awhile during the war, and was afterwards in command of the military prison at Elmira, N. Y., where 10,000 Confederates were confined. He gained more notoriety as one of Beecher's lawyers in the great Beecher-Tilton scandal. He has been a chronic candidate for office in Brooklyn, but has always failed of election, even when he succeeded in getting the nomination. He knows nothing about the Navy and why he should have been selected is a question that is puzzling everybody, New York Republicans included.

John W. Noble, of Missouri, is the Secretary of the Interior. He is well known in St. Louis, where he has practiced law, but nobody in this section ever heard of him until he was mentioned a few weeks ago for his present position.

"Me too," alias W. H. H. Miller, of Indiana, is Attorney General. The only reason for his being in the Cabinet is that he is Harrison's law partner.

"Cheap John," alias John Wanamaker, of Pennsylvania, is the Postmaster General. Of course, everybody knows why he is in the cabinet. He bought the place just as he would any "job lot" of goods in which he thought there was a profit. The price he paid—\$100,000—was a big one, and it is to be hoped that he does not expect to realize a profit on the transaction.

"Fighting Jerry," alias John Rusk, of Wisconsin, is the selection for the new Agricultural department. His first prominence was obtained by the proclamation ordering out the militia during the anarchists' excitement in his State. That is how Gov. Rusk got his title of "Fighting Jerry." He will have

to anarchists to deal with in his new position, however, and no troops at his disposal.

Now, there is the whole lot. What do you think of them? The office seekers have jumped on Harrison with both feet, notwithstanding his pathetic appeal to them in his inaugural address to give him a little breathing time. The White House fairly swarms with them from the time it is closed at night, and they are here to stay until their money gives out, or they get an appointment. The new Cabinet officers are all going through the same experience.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING.

To Have Street Cars. The Fayetteville Street Railway will soon be numbered among the institutions of the town. Men who mean business and have the backing are at the helm.—Fayetteville Observer.

The Superior Body. After having pretty carefully watched the Senate and House all the session, your correspondent is inclined to regard the latter as the superior body in point of ability and in an oratorical way also.—Raleigh cor. Wil. Messenger.

An Orderly Town. The police report for the month of February shows beyond doubt that Fayetteville has the most law abiding population in the State, the arrests numbering only 6; 3 of which were for loud swearing on the streets, 1 for inebriety and 2 for running horses through the town.—Fayetteville Observer.

Edgecombe Has the Blackest. Davie county can boast of the longest man in the Legislature, Currituck the shortest, Rutherford the largest, Caswell the ugliest, Bladen the most handsome, and Edgecombe, that grand old county, the blackest. What a pity that any of our counties have to be represented by a negro. If republicans must legislate let us have white men.—Kernersville News.

Coming South. Maryland capitalists have recently bought considerable land in Pasquotank county, N. C., for milling and lumber purposes, located on the Pasquotank river. The principal and heaviest manufacturer of lumber in this section have completed the formation of an immense jobbing company to dispose of the surplus output of the mills, with W. W. Tunis, of Baltimore, president. A charter will be obtained this week; the capital stock of the company to be increased to \$500,000 if necessary.—North State.

The University.

The trustees of the State University held a meeting in Raleigh last week and appropriated \$150 to get out the centennial catalogue. The trustees accepted Dr. Paul Barringer's proposition to remove his medical school from Davidson College to Chapel Hill. The question of Saturday recitations was postponed until the next meeting (in June at Chapel Hill). A committee was appointed to sell the Smith land, in Chatham county, 1,400 acres, and invest the proceeds in mortgage bonds or public securities.—State Chronicle.

Against Discrimination.

It is claimed that the Atlantic & N. C. Railroad is not treated justly by other roads. Mr. Doughton, of Alleghany, has therefore introduced the following bill to prevent discriminations in freights in the future. The bill completely covers the ground and has the endorsement of the Governor and the President of the A. & N. C. Railroad. The following is the bill and the Chronicle hopes that it will pass without a dissenting voice:

Sec. 1. That it shall be unlawful for any railroad in North Carolina to discriminate against the freight received from the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad and to make rates by which, either directly or indirectly, by rebates or otherwise, freights may be delivered at less rate when received from other roads than from points along the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad in proportion to distance hauled.

Sec. 2. That any violation of this act be deemed a misdemeanor and shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 for each and every violation thereof.

Sec. 3. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.—State Chronicle.

"Beauty draws more than oxen," and is much more ready to come under the yoke.

OUR FARMERS' COLUMN.

SOMETHING INTERESTING TO THOSE WHO TILL THE SOIL.

So many agricultural papers are published and articles written by men, who have little or no practical experience as farmers, that information and suggestions through such mediums have fallen into disrepute, and does but little good. In view of this fact, we wish to get the views and tested plans of practical farmers for this column each week. So farmers, send in an account of your success in any branch of Agriculture, for the benefit of the fraternity.

Fertilizers.

The time is fast approaching when the seed, to produce this year's crop, must be sown or planted. But something else must be done first, the land must be enriched, for nearly every acre of soil is impoverished. The paramount questions with the farming world are, "What shall I manure with?" "What brand?" "Can I afford to pay the increase in price?" Now these questions should have been asked sooner. When? Why, last summer, last fall, last winter; in fact every month since last year's crop was started. Yes, if each farmer had asked himself these questions all along during the year, and had answered them by proper management on his own part, it would not now be necessary for him to be concerned about such matters, for his barn yard or compost heap would contain all the fertilizer needed for his farm. But says Mr. A. "I have used guano and it paid me. I made 500 pounds of lint cotton per acre where I would have made only 300, if I had not used it." Now that may be all so, but if it pays to purchase guano at from \$20 to \$50 per ton, besides paying freight on it, and hauling it from the depot, how much better would it be for us if we could manufacture our own fertilizer at home at one-fourth the cost, by simply saving and using to an advantage what is wasting around us. It is generally conceded that the original pure Peruvian guano was the best and cheapest (even at from \$50 to \$80 a ton) of all fertilizers. Now Peruvian guano is simply rotted bird manure, and it must have lost some of its strength by being exposed to the air and sun. Then every farm has on it a small factory, in the shape of a chicken coop, producing the equal of the very best fertilizer known. Let every farmer see that his flock of fowls is kept up, that a fresh layer of loose earth is put in the coop every few weeks and that one ounce of the manure is not wasted.

Summer Stock.

Another item apparently small though very important, and one almost entirely overlooked, is the night-soils—both liquid and solid—and the washing suds. A vat or heap raised around the edge, should be prepared where the chamber-maid and washerwoman should be rigidly required to place those items, on which a fresh layer of earth should be placed often. In this way a most excellent and valuable heap of fertilizer can be formed.

Above we have simply pointed out how manures might be saved at little expense. Though after pursuing this course, we will still not have enough manure for the prospective crop. Then it is advisable to use in addition some valuable ingredients, though much cheaper than guano and about these we will have something to say in this column next week. In the mean time we would be glad to hear from any farmer on this subject. In fact it is designed for a discussion or a statement of successful plans by farmers, but when we don't receive anything for publication, we will write something ourselves.—Editor.

TOO GOOD TO KEEP.

The Danbury Reporter says that the bill amending the charter of Winston passed both branches of the Legislature and was a law before Senator Edgar Lineback knew anything about it. Shortly after its passage Mr. Lineback met a prominent citizen of Winston and said to him, "I don't think you Winston people have treated me right. You have passed this measure without even consulting me as your representative." "Consulting you, the devil," said the Winstonian, "you represent nobody but a set of d—d negroes and the most of them are in South Carolina. The people of Winston," he continued, "have no representative and they come down here to look after their own business."—Winston Sentinel.

The quill pen with which the President signed the bill admitting the States of North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington was from the wing of an eagle shot in Northern Dakota and sent to Mr. Cleveland, asking that it be used for the first time in signing the bill adding four new States to the Union.—Wilmington Messenger.

The annexation of Canada would prove a sad blow to at least one American industry. How could the Guaranty Companies keep up their premiums for insuring honesty, when the waters of the St. Lawrence did no longer wash the embezzler as white as snow?

The only native Scotchman in the present General Assembly is Arch'd D. McGill, of Cumberland. He served four years in the Confederate Army, and stacked his musket at Appomattox.—Scottish Chief.

Rochester Post: Practical jokers are a very unprofitable lot. They never buy; their business is to sell.