

THE CAUCASIAN.

Pure Democracy and White Supremacy.

VOL. VII.

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1889.

No. 23.

A Paper-Cutter, a Padding 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.

The hearing of the Cross and White case before the Supreme Court has again been postponed, and will probably not come up before October.

The Charlotte Chronicle is showing considerable enterprise, and its advertising columns show that it is published in a live town—one that promises to be the city of the State.

U.S. Senator Chase of Rhode Island has resigned his seat because he has learned that his election was effected by bribery of votes. If Lot were now living he could find one honest man in the Sodom of republican politics.

I wish that there might come an old-fashioned revival of religion, that it might break out in Congress and in the Legislatures and bring many of the leading Republicans and Democrats down on the anxious seat of repentance.—Dr. Talmage.

English politics is a little interesting just now. It looks as if the Liberal party, led by Gladstone, Morley and Parnell, has about cornered the Tory government, and that Salisbury will have to resign. We would be glad to see the "grand old man" again at the head of the government.

The President has nominated Wm. W. Thomas, Jr., of Maine, Minister to Norway and Sweden; Samuel R. Thayer, of Minnesota, Minister to Netherlands; Chas. E. Mitchell, of Connecticut, Commissioner of Patents; and John W. Mason, of West Virginia, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

The Durham Plant asks the following question: "Why not change the commencement of the Presidential term to April 30th—the day on which the term of our first President began?" The CAUCASIAN will answer the Plant by asking why the 4th of March was set apart as that day?

In the death of Capt. F. W. Dawson of the Charleston News and Courier, who was brutally murdered by a Dr. McDow last week, South Carolina loses one of her best and most influential citizens, the Democratic party one of its ablest workers and defenders and the Editorial fraternity one of its most valued members.

Mr. George W. Williams, of Wilmington, has been elected a director of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad to succeed Col. Eugene Morehead, who died suddenly in Savannah, Ga., a short time ago. Mr. Williams is an excellent man for the place, being one of the best and most successful business men in the State.

The West Virginia Legislature has adjourned without counting the gubernatorial vote and deciding the contested election case, Goff and Fleming, the candidates of the respective parties for Governor. After the Legislature adjourned, Carr, the President of the Senate aspired to be Governor, but the State Supreme Court has declared that Gov. Wilson, the incumbent, will hold over, which will probably be till the next Legislature meets. This is an unfortunate affair and a very bad precedent.

LATER.—Gov. Wilson has done the square thing by calling an extra session of the Legislature of West Virginia to settle the matter.

SPEAKS ELOQUENTLY FOR CHARLOTTE.

Several months ago, the Wilmington Messenger, one of the most progressive papers in North Carolina, said, in effect, that it was idle for newspapers in this or any other state, to be bragging of the enterprise of the people where the paper is published, while the paper's columns are almost empty of advertisements.

There was philosophy and biting truth in the Messenger's remark. The advertising columns of a newspaper are the true and accepted index of the pluck, push and enterprise of the people of the town where the paper is published. Unless the business of a city is mirrored in its advertising columns, the glowing words in the local or editorial columns about the "great boom" the town is on will be accepted by the general public, by the people at home as well as by the people away, as the whistling of a scared boy passing a graveyard.

How eloquently the advertisements in today's Chronicle speak of the business and the enterprise of Charlotte! Would a column editorial in the most exuberantly boastful language tell near so well of the business enterprise of Charlotte, as do the advertising columns of today's Chronicle? By no means; because without the advertisements, the boasts would be foolish, and with them, they would be idle, for the advertisements alone tell the story.—Charlotte Chronicle.

The Chronicle is showing enterprise and industry in behalf of the interest of Charlotte, and the business men have shown their appreciation by doubling their advertising spaces and those who have not before advertised are falling into rank.

The CAUCASIAN has no cause to grumble of the support given and appreciation shown by the majority of the business men here for its efforts, but there are a few who as yet have done little or nothing in this direction. We are glad to see other places prosper, but that Clinton and this section should prosper is of vital importance to us. The CAUCASIAN is doing all that it can to accomplish this end. If you appreciate its efforts and endorse its course then we have a right to expect your support. Our paper should be a complete directory of the business of this place and such we hope to see it.

ENTERPRISING NEW BERNE.

The business men of New Berne held a meeting last Thursday with a view to starting new manufacturing enterprises. "M. Quad," (C. B. Lewis) of the Detroit Free Press, attended. The New Berne Journal says:

"Mayor Meadows asked Mr. Lewis to suggest some plan of inducing capitalists to start some enterprise in our city. Mr. Lewis in response stated that he learned in Wilmington that they had just secured an act of the General Assembly authorizing the city to remit certain taxes on new manufacturing establishments for ten years. This, he said would be an inducement to any manufacturing company contemplating a move to investigate Wilmington as a favorable location. He cited instances where towns had accumulated funds by weekly contributions from all the inhabitants for the purpose of either taking stock in a factory, to buy a site, or to give as a bonus. After some discussion as to whether a contribution of that sort should be raised for the purpose of purchasing a site for a furniture factory of any kind, it was decided not to confine the contribution to any particular factory, and for this purpose Mayor Meadows announced that he would head the list with fifty dollars."

A number of others voluntarily subscribed to a fund for such a purpose or offered to give sites for the proposed factories. "Now," said Mr. Lewis, "you have done a great deal in five minutes, and if you want to make things hustle raise a thousand dollars to give as a bonus to the first one who will accept one of those sites and build a factory."

If Clinton would only raise this amount, we could have the much needed canning factory of our own without giving it away to get some one else to start it.

POINTS FOR TRUCKERS.

THE MEN WHO HANDLE OUR TRUCK, AND WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT OUR SHIPMENTS.

The Condition of Package as Important as Quality of Goods.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1889. As our readers are in a great truck growing section, we have found time to visit the men who handle the larger portion of North Carolina shipments and gather what information relative to the business we could for THE CAUCASIAN.

When truck is shipped it is assigned to a receiver. The middle man, or dealer in produce, comes on the dock in the morning and buys from the receiver the different kinds of fruits and vegetables, which he, the dealer, thinks he will find most saleable for the day. This dealer has a stall in the market. He takes his purchases to his stall and there displays them. During the day the grocer comes to the market and buys from the dealer what he (the grocer) thinks he will find a market for in his store for the day. Now, with this class of men, time is important. So when the grocer goes to the market he purchases from the dealer who keeps the largest and best assortment, otherwise he would have to visit several stalls to select his stock for the day. In the same way when the dealer goes out in the morning to buy his supplies for the day, he looks for the receiver who handles the largest assortment and quantity of produce, so that he may readily make his entire purchase from one man, and it is not until the shipments to the large receiver are exhausted that the small receiver has a chance to sell his shipments. Therefore produce in the hands of the large receiver, though probably inferior in quality, almost invariably sells sooner and for a better price than produce, though probably of good quality, in the hands of a small receiver.

All this has been said to show you that the all important thing to secure prompt and satisfactory returns is to select the proper receiver to whom to ship. It will not do to ship to every man who sends you a stencil, as some of our Sampson truckers have learned in their dear and unpleasant experience with one Ackerman. By the way, we have just been around to see the shanty in which he held forth. Few people here know anything of him, and those who do, know nothing of his credit. Now there are a number of just such parties here as Ackerman, who are constantly sending out stencils, offering big returns for shipments, but we hope our people will not again be caught in any such trap. Every trucker should ascertain whether or not the parties to whom he intends shipping has character and commercial standing, and our truckers should, in addition, have an eye to those who handle large quantities of North Carolina truck, because the dealers have learned to go to such receivers for the kind of truck we ship. We will mention a half a dozen of probably the best of such receivers, namely: Hines & Mansfield, Vogel & Brautigan, S. H. & E. H. Frost, J. H. Bahvenburg & Bros, W. J. & S. H. Davenport, G. S. Palmer, and G. Furman & Co. We would advise our North Carolina truckers to ship to one of these houses.

There is no such thing as overstocking the market of this place. A small receiver may easily be overstocked, because he has only a limited number of small dealers to buy from him. But the firms we have mentioned can always dispose of your shipments to them, if it is in a marketable condition, for they have the largest dealers for their regular customers.

(Continued on Third Page.)

OUR AGE AND OURSELVES.

(Contributed.)

The epoch of every generation, in every period, is its present age. It is the "golden mean" that links the extremes of time, —the summit from which we survey the past and the only foundation on which we have a right to base the fabric of our future dreams. The repiner who is sighing for some happy age, that is no more, is as far behind the present age, as is the age for which he sighs, and so far as we can see, would be passing in his shroud than in existence. He who whines away the better moments, to await the "good time coming" must at last awake to the gloomy reality that "all was a dream."

While he who would seek the philosophy of life in those who have swept the arena before him and apply it to the age in which he lives, is guided on his way by "the lights that never grow dim."

Thus we make the broad assertion. We are standing face to face with an age that is doubly important, for it will go into history as our age of activity—of material and scientific development. Then it is our age! But where? Inquire the onlooker, and the man of thought alike. Yet with different minds and notions, where are the evidences of our prosperity? Let Agriculture and Manufacturing and Science and Metaphysics, and Statesmanship and Monuments from which plays the electric spark of the spirit of the age, proclaim the truth.

August 31st, 1886, in Paris, was celebrated the one hundredth birthday day of a chemist, who has witnessed "the entire development" of one of the greatest sciences known to men. Startling is the answer to the question. What has a quarter of a century done for this science? Yea, a revolution is pending thereon to-day. Chas. Darwin the great apostle of the development theory, which is moving and stirring the world of thought, has been dead but ten years, his prominent successors are men of the age, and wonder; that long last prodigy, the "connecting link" between man and the monkey has left his tracks where the acute observation of one of these scientists has made the discovery.

Let that noble race who pride themselves on their historic genealogy, rather than their common sense, erect to the hero of discovery a fitting monument, and place upon its top-most pinnacle a monkey of the first edition, for their long sought link in a now perfect genealogy. But whatever may be said of the theory of evolution, in its ranks are men of thought and activity; and those who would reconcile it to the interests of Christianity or overthrow it in defence thereof, must be men of thought. "Truth is mighty and will prevail," but the instrument that measures it must be a fitting one. Naught but the mental and spiritual activity of the men of truth could avert a repetition of the "Dark Ages." But the forces are gathering. The lands that are a stranger to all enlightened men, save the explorers, together with the cities that have been buried for centuries, are confirming the story of authentic history. In the interest of benighted humanity, the heralds of Christianity are increasing their ranks in Mexico, in Asia, in Africa, in the Isles of the sea, even through out the world. This is an age of great political problems. The spirit of Anarchy is troubling the waters to-day, it is but a reaction of a gigantic oppression. It had not its birth in America, but America feels it. "No man liveth to himself."

It is a vital truth in Political Economy. We think it he presumptuous to assert that he who amicably adjusts the situation in the political world is greater than Alexander or Caesar. Not only in the political arena is the combat carried on, but in all the pursuits of men, each striving with unrelenting power to fill his own coffers, regardless of the downfall of his neighbor "just across the street." When in reality the success of one is the success of the other. Men, nor the pursuits of men can no more live to themselves than continents, islands and seas.

One of the greatest geographical truths, written and read upon all lands and seas, is that no part of the globe is sufficient unto itself, that no tree or rock, continent or sea was ever finished, that everything has a fullness that something else needs, and wants that something else can supply. Without Asia and Europe, America would be a poor home; without Greenland, Cuba would lose spender in the Cor.

(Continued on the Fourth Page.)

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 CONTINUED.

We told you in last week's issue that we would this week give some points on how to supplement the barn yard manure. This can be done in several ways, first by the use of Lime.

If you take a plant and burn it and analyze the ashes you will find that it is composed of nine substances, one of which is lime. So when lime is not present in the soil in sufficient abundance to meet the demands of the plants, it should be added. Lime can be of special value in two ways, which should be thoroughly understood by every farmer. It is the best thing known to take the "sourness" out of land. Have you any land that is water sodded and sour? Then broadcast a little lime on the surface of it in the Spring and you can make a good corn crop on it the same year. There is only one other way to make such land produce and that is by ditching and letting it stand for a year or two. The lime does immediately what time would have to accomplish. Another use is in decomposing vegetable matter and getting it in a condition to be used by the plants. You all know that if you wrap lime in a cloth that it will soon eat up the cloth. Tanners use lime to eat the hair off of hides. Just in the same way lime eats up the rough vegetable matter in manure, or in the soil, and prepares it for plant food.

THE NEW VICE PRESIDENT.

He Bought the Vice Presidency for a play thing, but it proves an elephant on his hands.

The Washington correspondent of the New York World in speaking of the new President of the Senate has the following to say:—

The man who, as the World has pointed out, bought the Vice Presidency as he would purchase anything else that pleased him—a town or country house, a fast yacht, a fine picture, a famous horse—does not find in his new acquisition the supreme pleasure he supposed it would afford him. He has discovered, in fact, that the Vice Presidency is a good deal of a matter and that it cannot be taken up and laid down as a banter for his amusement. A horse he could shut up and a yacht he could lie at the dock. He could sell a picture or turn it to the wall, and a horse he could send to the auction stand, but the Vice Presidency is an entirely different thing. When he set out to buy it he looked on the office merely as a ribbon to tie on his coat, and he willingly gave his bag of silver for it, because it was the only thing of the kind in the market. He held the "option" and he took it.

An experience of less than a week has convinced him that the Vice Presidency of the United States cannot be purchased and worn as a decoration, even by a man who boasts the ownership of ten millions of dollars. He sits uneasily in the chair of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. The hand that for half a generation has been trimming coupons with a pair of scissors trembles when it grasps the gavel of the most powerful legislative body in the world. He is lost in the mazes of the rules. The formulas of finance and a money making bank he can roll off glibly, but his tongue halts and stammers when called on to pronounce the most trite forms of legislative proceedings. Grave Senators, like Edmunds, of Vermont, show their amusement openly over blunders of Mr. Morton, while the little pages stuff their handkerchiefs into their mouths to prevent juvenile explosions of laughter. It is fortunate for the purchaser of the Vice Presidency that the first sessions of the Senate since he took his seat are held with closed doors. Were they open, an hour in the galleries would be almost as amusing as a negro minstrel show.

Never before, we learn, has Asheville been so full of visitors at this time of the year. Nearly every State of the Union, Canada and some other foreign nations are represented.—Durham Plant.

soil, of which we have an abundance in this county. On such land put all the vegetable matter and swamp muck (which is vegetable matter partly decayed) you can; or rotate crops, turning under a pea crop and then planting wheat, turning under the stubbles, and then peas again, etc. The idea is not only to increase its fertility but to get enough vegetable matter in it so that it will hold moisture.

Now, in conclusion, allow me to urge upon you to think of all these things and see if you can't, by using your own brains, time, and valuable fertilizer materials, (which waste around you) be able to save this enormous expense of buying chemical fertilizers. Farmers have marvelled to see the large results from application of a few hundred hundred pounds per acre of these fertilizers, and in some quarters these results have led to a undervaluation of the home-made manures. The fact that the concentrated fertilizer, being deposited generally with the seed, is more immediately available, does not demonstrate its superiority except for the single crop to which it is applied. The farmer who owns the land he tills, as most of our farmers do, is interested not only in immediate profits, but in maintaining, if not increasing, the fertility of his soil.

Guano acts simply as a stimulant, and if used alone will soon stimulate land to death. Let us put something on our land that will give it a body and permanently improve it.

The farmers had the power to pass any law they pleased—to elect any officer they desired—and to control legislation in any channel that suited them. It is but proper and just to say of them that in no single instance did they allow any class feeling to dominate them. They divided upon all questions as did lawyers and others. This was notable in the Senatorial election and in the vote on the railroad Commission. United they could have elected Capt. Alexander, and passed the Commission bill. They divided on both. There is no foundation in the statement that they antagonized men of other professions or callings.

No more important measure was inaugurated during the session than the provision in the Revenue Bill to tax the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, and to take measures to tax, if possible, certain other roads now claiming exemption under their charters. The tax on the R. & G. R. R., was placed at 25 cents—and to be paid since 1867 when the road, under its charter became liable. We shall again refer to the work of the Committee appointed to look into the charters of the other roads and try to make them pay tax. This is an important work, and a good committee, consisting of Senators Aycock and Kerr, and Representatives Carter, Sutton and Holman appointed.

This is a beginning of other movements, that will put railroads under the control of the State, and make them pay their proportion of taxation.

BUILD FACTORIES.

Factories! Factories!! Factories!!! Let's have them. They will pay the investors. They will afford work for our people. They will add to our self-sustaining population. They will fill our homes and create a demand for more. They will help the trade of our merchants. They will make the wheels of progress hum. They will give Durham a rockbottom boom. Yes, let's have them.—Durham Recorder.

Clinton has one, The Carolina Veneer Works of which we are proud, of which North Carolina should be proud, of which the whole South should be proud for it is the only enterprise of the kind south of Richmond. But we need more and first and above all others, a canning factory.

ADVERTISING PAYS.

There are some people who pretend to believe that advertising does not pay. To this class the Elizabeth City News says:—"If merchants think advertisements are not read by the people, just let them advertise to give away something and see how soon their stock is exhausted. Advertisements are always read by the people, for these hard times they are always on the lookout for bargains and when one is offered they are not slow to take advantage of it."—Concord Times.

BEST LEGISLATURE SINCE THE WAR.

Save two sins of Omission.

[State Chronicle.]

It is our deliberate conviction, based upon some knowledge of previous Legislatures and the character of the legislation enacted, that if the body that adjourned had passed a Railroad Commission bill it would have been—and deservedly—the best and most popular General Assembly that has met in Raleigh since the war. Aside from the failure to pass the Railroad Commission bill and to establish the Teachers' Training School, where were they derelict in an intelligent exercise of the duties imposed upon them? The amount of the work was truly wonderful. In the Senate 1217 bills were introduced and considered, and in the House 1551.

The Legislature that adjourned Monday was no more of a "Farmer's Legislature" than others. There were more lawyers in the Legislature of 1889 than of 1885. That intelligent farmers make good legislators has been abundantly proved by the legislative career of Speaker Leazar, Mr. Holman, Mr. W. E. Stevens, Mr. M. C. S. Cherry, Mr. D. C. Regan, Mr. Willis R. Williams, Mr. Pierce Hampton, all of whom are farmers and were members of the last two Legislatures.

The museum of the Arlington-Gregory Hotels is still on a boom. Its supply of curiosities has now reached such proportions that hours can be spent with interest in studying them. The latest is perhaps its most attractive feature. It is the veritable pipe of the late notorious halfbreed outlaw of Robeson county, Henry Berry Lowry.—Goldboro Argus.

Ready To Build.

The people of Dunn are in a high state of delight in regard to the removal of the court house of Harnett there from Lillington. The matter is first to be settled by popular vote, and even then the change is not to be made until the people of Dunn have by private subscription built a suitable courthouse and jail. They are ready to build. It is a great event in the history of Harnett.—Raleigh Cor. Wil. Messenger.

A Merited Compliment.

The many compliments paid Lt. Gov. Holt during the last moments of the Senate session yesterday were a deserved tribute to the fidelity, impartiality and ability of that officer. Never has the state had a son occupying the position he does more earnestly devoted to every welfare or more anxious modestly to discharge every duty devolving on the Lt. Governor with credit to North Carolina. We have no more disinterestedly zealous public servant than Col. Holt.—News & Observer.

STATE TRUCKER'S ASSOCIATION.

To Meet in Clinton April 4th and 5th.—Other Places Preparing to Send Delegates.

The Advance takes pleasure in calling attention to the call for a Truckers' Association published in these columns. There is no good and sufficient reason why the farmers of this section of our State should not make money from truck farming, and organization will greatly facilitate this profitable industry. Why can't we have more truck farmers around Wilson? And the Advance would be glad to call a meeting of the truck farmers of Wilson county to take steps to co-operate with those who have made the call for an Association. Our columns are ever open to the interest of our toiling masses. What are you farmers going to do about it?—Wilson Advance.

The truck farmers of this vicinity held a preliminary meeting in this city yesterday looking to permanent organization. A committee, was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, and the meeting adjourned to convene again next Wednesday.—Goldboro Argus.

To say that the Governor and his party were delighted at his gracious and kindly hospitality of Wilmington would but feebly express their feelings. It is quite certain that no more elegant entertainment was ever given a Governor in all North Carolina. The visitors all arrived here Saturday just after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The courtesy of Mr. Harry Walters in furnishing a private car was greatly appreciated.—Raleigh Cor. Wil. Messenger.