

THE CAUCASIAN.

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He who reads will rule.

"Who would be free himself must strike the blow."

You cannot afford to be ignorant. Study the question of today. Ignorance is slavery.

The people who can't or won't control their public servants ought not to have any.

A statesman says, "what can I do for the people?" The politician says "what can the people do for me?"

The Gritton Lamp-Light, Dr. P. B. Loftin editor, is a neat little paper, published in Pitt county. Success to it.

The Workman's Helper is the name of a new and wide-awake sound paper, published by the Alliance in Forsyth county. It deserves success.

A political policy is worthless if, when applied, it simply stimulates trade, increases bank clearings and enhances the wealth of commercial kings without improving the condition of the average citizen.

Mrs. Flower says that when she examined into the condition of things in the New York Executive Mansion she did not find a set of china, table napkins, or anything to match, and that Gov. Hill appeared to prefer odd things.

The best banking system ever devised for the security of the banks is the National Banking System, but thirty-three of them have failed during the eleven months. What is the matter? Those opposed to the Alliance platform say "bad management."

The United States standing army is composed of 25,000 men, while the Pinkerton force is something like 32,000. That is the state of affairs. The Pinkerton detectives are for the poor monopolists to shoot down the poor starving wretch of man, who would dare ask for more wages from the millionaires.

THAT THIRD PARTY CIRCULAR.

Where is it? Why have the papers stopped telling the people about it. Several weeks ago the partisan press of this State raised a hue and cry that startled many innocent confiding souls, and that highly gratified those who are always hunting for scare-crows and bog-beans. Oh, how the papers and the politicians did howl. What was it all about? They said that a circular pledging men to vote the Third Party ticket was being circulated by the Alliance. Some declared that they had actually seen the terrible document. We simply sat still and let them rage. Some papers devoted as much as six columns of its space to the calumny. In fact the partisan press became first class "calumny howlers." Well, we proceeded to investigate the matter, and soon learned that the whole thing was a pure fabrication. In the meantime the aforesaid papers had dashed up but they had not corrected the matter. We then challenged them to publish the circular, or to give the name of a single man who had signed it, or even who had seen it. This brought our short denials covering only a few lines and not put in a very conspicuous part of this column. Is this telling fair? It would have been hard to have made the truth overtake the lie, if they had devoted as much space in correcting us in advertising the lie. It is best to tote fair. This kind of journalism will not pay in the long run.

Mr. Holeman, member of Congress from Indiana, who has acquired the sobriquet, "the watch dog of the Treasury" has offered and succeeded in passing in the House a resolution declaring against all subsidies and pledging Congress to vote away only enough money to run the various departments of the Government, economically administered. He evidently understands human nature and has learned a great deal by experience through long service in Congress. He knew how the people stood on this question and further knew that members of Congress, fresh from the people would come nearer representing the wishes of their people now than they would two months from now, when the lobbies of the money power had gotten in their work. In short two months from now they would not be so ready to vote away only enough money to run the various departments of the Government, economically administered. He evidently understands human nature and has learned a great deal by experience through long service in Congress. He knew how the people stood on this question and further knew that members of Congress, fresh from the people would come nearer representing the wishes of their people now than they would two months from now, when the lobbies of the money power had gotten in their work. In short two months from now they would not be so ready to vote away only enough money to run the various departments of the Government, economically administered.

ASKS PRAYER FOR EDITORS AND FOR WHISKEY TO BE VOTED.

In the week of prayer services in Wilmington Thursday night, Rev. Dr. Hoge, says the Messenger, asked especially for prayers for the editors of the newspapers who have such great influence in forming and guiding the opinions of the people, that their influence may be used in favor of arbitration instead of war. He also asked for prayer that the United States may agree to the abolition of the liquor traffic in the Congo Free State, the consent of this country now being all that is necessary for its being enforced. He also asked prayer that the United States Commissioners may veto the proposition to sell liquors upon the grounds of the Columbian Exposition.

DEATH OF REV. DR. A. W. MILLER.

Rev. Dr. Miller, who for 25 years was the pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Charlotte, and one of the most distinguished Southern divines died of the grippe at his home in Charlotte. His dying words were "Master help." "I have fought the good fight." "To the port, to the port."

PARTY VS. PEOPLE.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, says that if it is right to pass a free coinage bill it ought not to be deferred for partisan advantage. In this the Senator is right. The welfare of the people should at all times be above partisan gain, notwithstanding the politicians' wailing and newspapers yelping to the contrary.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing. BROWN'S KIDNEY PILLS. It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all druggists in medicine.

STAMPS FOR MONEY.

Hon. S. B. Alexander has introduced a bill in Congress which is meeting with universal favor. It authorizes the government to issue stamps of denominations from five cents to three dollars, to be on sale at every postoffice, and to be redeemable in money at any postoffice in the United States. By this persons are enabled to safely send small amounts of money through the mails at no expense and trouble. It will be a great convenience to everybody, and especially to newspapers and subscribers. These stamps will do away with the ordinary postage stamps, which are now used for small amounts, and which are troublesome and which are not redeemable in money.

MR. MARION BUTLER'S ANSWER.

When asked by a reporter of the State Chronicle, what was his answer to the Chronicle's question "what made the farmer poorer?" Mr. Marion Butler, President of the State Farmers' Alliance, said: "You say that the farmer was prosperous when he had no market in which to buy or sell. He gets a market in which to buy and sell and he gets poorer. Then steam and electricity, which bring him in close contact with his distant neighbor and enable them to exchange their labor with each other in a course, in short that the blessings of progress and the advancements of civilization are a curse. And that is an absurdity. That is, such things could not be done naturally and just conditions which would give free and equal opportunities to all alike. If the farmer could exchange his products for an equal amount of labor in products with his co-laborer in industry he could not be hurt by a market, but would be blessing. But these transactions cannot be made directly but must now be done through the medium, money. And there is the trouble; something is the matter with money.—State Chronicle.

AMONG THE CROWN HEADS.

The Grippe No Respector of Person.

The grippe has taken hold of the ruling powers of the old world. Its latest victim was the son of the Prince of Wales, who was on his death bed as king of England. The sickness of the Duke of Clarence, the heir presumptive to the throne, has been the center of interest for past weeks. And his death in connection with his high standing and his early marriage made his death peculiarly sad. The lines of succession descend on Prince George, known as the "savior Prince," the second son of the Prince of Wales. The Khedive of Egypt threw the whole of Europe in confusion by his death. It was first announced that he died from the grippe, but it is now claimed it was from an overdose of morphine. Much interest is being felt in his death. Last week was also made noted by the death of two high dignitaries in the Roman Catholic church, from the common disease, Cardinal Manning and Cardinal Simeoni, both died last week. They were very prominent and influential members of the Roman Church, and their deaths are universally lamented.

WHAT THEY THINK.

State Presidents of the Alliance Pass a Resolution.

At a convention of the several State Alliances held in Washington City last week the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That it is the sentiment and desire of this conference of the presidents of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union that a central railroad ought to be sent to the Hon. James A. Hill, and I. U. who attend the industrial conference to be held in St. Louis, February 22, 1892, use their influence and votes to establish and perfect fraternal relations with the labor organizations represented in said meeting, with the central demands as a basis for a platform of principles, and that such platform be presented to the National conventions of the Democratic party, the Republican and the People's parties, this year, with an earnest request that the principles involved be engrafted into their platforms for the coming national elections of 1892. But that they carefully refrain from committing their order as such to an affiliation with any political party or parties."

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One More Offer.

We have received a number of letters and requests to hold our \$1.00 special reduction offer open a week or two more. Some have written that they were getting us up a club and others said they had friends and neighbors who would subscribe soon. The secretaries of some Sub-Lodges have written that they will get up a club at their next meetings. While we have not gotten more than half of the subscribers we needed, this is very encouraging, so we have decided to keep the proposition open till February 1st. Now let every reader and friend of the paper determine that we shall have the 9000 subscribers by then. Talk for the paper, work for it and we will reach it. We are very anxious to put the price of THE CAUCASIAN at \$1.00 and you my dear readers certainly ought to be more anxious if possible for us to be able to do so. As soon as you get a subscriber, send the name on to us.

ITEMS FROM THE CAPITAL.

What has been Going on at Raleigh.

(Special Correspondent.) There is a rumor current in Raleigh that Dr. Wold, the present Superintendent of the North Carolina Insane Asylum at this place, will resign his position at an early day. Gov. Holt has refused to commit the death sentence of Carolin Shipley for the murder of her husband. The report that Gov. Holt is opposed to hanging women is a mistake. Mr. Hal W. Ayer, who was President Polk's private Secretary last year will not return to Washington, but will stay in Raleigh. The Masonic Grand Lodge of the State held its annual meeting here last week. They now have 280 lodges in this jurisdiction, and 8,500 affiliated members. There are about 20,000 Masons in the State. The committee in charge of the Orphan Asylum, at Oxford, has made a very interesting report. It recommends the prompt extinguishment of the small debt outstanding, and calls upon the Masons to contribute to this admirable institution. A. F. Gudgeon was re-elected Grand Master, J. M. Fearsall, an old Sampson boy, was elected one of the grand officers. The World's Fair Commissioners met last week. They have asked for 20,000 square feet of space. The Executive Committee is composed of W. F. Green, President and A. Leager, S. L. Patterson, W. E. Stevens and F. K. Payne. E. B. Burner Commissioner of exhibits.

OTHERS VIEWS.

Rev. Thomas Dixon is pouring hot shot into the railroad magnates about New York. He said the other day that the officials of the New York Central railroad ought to be sent to the penitentiary for starting trains when they knew the road was blocked and that Messrs. Depew, Vanderbilt and Webb ought to be tried for their lives." Mr. Dixon charges criminal carelessness against these railroad men. The attitude of capital towards labor is a gigantic blunder because it is opposed to Christianity, which most capitalists profess and which few of them, or any other class practice.—Kate Field. Dr. Elkin, the astronomer of Yale University, and formerly of the Cape of Good Hope, has by a long series of observations on the parallel of the stars, arrived at the conclusion that the speed of the inconceivable velocity of 318 miles a second, that is to say, it would traverse the distance from London to Edinburgh between two ticks of a watch. This is twenty-one times faster than the speed of the earth in its orbit round the sun. Dr. Elkin also finds that Arcturus is so far away from us that his light, traveling 180,000 miles a second, takes 181 years to reach us. The Washington Post says: The Hon. David B. Hill is the only American statesman who has succeeded in carrying his State eleven times out of ten chances. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County, ss: Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the city of Toledo, Ohio; and that said firm is the owner and proprietor of one HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that can not be cured by HALL'S CATHARRH CURE. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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GETTING HELP.

Terrible Mistake Made by a Fond and Loving Mother in Training a Child. Margaret Paget was a young girl of no special mental force, nor, on the other hand, of any decided stupidity, who was blessed, if one may so regard it in this case, with a mother of exceptional ability. The mother had written many brilliant literary papers. Margaret's father was dead. When the child went to school her mother began to perform her tasks for her. As the time went by, therefore, the girl became more and more dependent upon her mother. Through the failure to develop her own powers she seemed to be able to do nothing on her own account. All this of course left Margaret very ill grounded in all her studies, and reflected upon her standing in her examinations, so that she made slow progress. At last the mother ashamed to see her lag behind, took her out of school and made a weak pretense of instructing her at home. Margaret was pretty and amiable, and when she had become eighteen years of age her hand was asked in marriage by a worthy young man. The mother gave a conditional consent, and as the young man lived at some distance, a correspondence was begun, of course under the eye of the mother. It was then that the mother realized how defective her daughter's education and level of intellect was unable to write a credible letter. Her messages, as she showed them to her mother, were ill thought, ill expressed, even ill spelled. "This will never do," said the mother. She began to write her daughter's responses to the letters of the young man to whom she was betrothed. Her own wit and facility of expression charmed him, and the young man was charmed. Once embarked upon such a course of deceit, the mother dared not make a confession. The young man himself was an excellent writer, and his letters spurred the mother to her most brilliant efforts as a correspondent. 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