

THE CAUCASIAN.

Entered according to Postal Laws at Clinton, N. C., as second class mail matter.

Senators Daniels and Barbour, of Va., have come out against the nomination of Mr. Cleveland.

The Richmond Dispatch says, South Carolina doubts the availability of Cleveland. So does North Carolina. So does Virginia.

Rev. Thos. Dixon, Jr., denies using the offensive language concerning the south, recently quoted in the New York Press and commented on by many papers.

It is estimated that the decrease in cotton acreage in the South will be about 25 per cent. This estimate is gathered from statistics furnished by the Agricultural Department.

The papers have been trying to make out a case of sickness for Jay Gould. But from latest reports he is not sick, and has no idea of being so yet. He has one or two big rail roads before his vision.

The great Cotton Oil Trust is said to be broken up, but smaller trusts have been organized in each State for the same purpose. There being no great opposition to trusts, that word has been dropped and "company" used instead.

We return thanks to Mr. Edward J. Hale, of the Fayetteville Observer, for a copy of his able address on the Constitution of the United States, delivered before the Manchester (England) Statistical Society, March 1, 1888, when Mr. Hale was American Consul in that city.

The Alliance Farmer says of money, that it is the tool of exchange, and the government prohibits any State or individual from making such tool. It is then clearly the duty of the government to furnish this medium in sufficient quantity to do the business of the country.

The suicide of young Mr. Bradley, Mayor of Rock Point, N. C., has its peculiarly sad as well as mysterious developments. He had been paying devoted attention to a young lady, and her rejection is believed to be the cause of his self-destruction. He was a young man of promise and bright parts.

"Let the States that elect select" is the happy hit of the New York World in referring to the candidacy of Mr. Cleveland. For of the long list of States that have declared for him, not one of them gave him an vote in 1888. Yet it is true that these States must declare the candidate to those which have him to elect?

The ministers of Winston-Salem have caused great surprise and much talk by their recent action towards the Twin City Pleasure Club, by withdrawing as honorary members of it, and asking that their names be stricken from the roll. The reasons assigned by the ministers for the action is that they can't conscientiously belong to any organization that allows billiards and cards for amusements and keep its doors open on Sundays.

It appears quite difficult for many to realize the poverty of the people. They have no idea of how the masses have to raise these enormous taxes laid on them, and furthermore, they don't care. As an example the United States Senate so far has reported one bill for our river and harbor improvement which foots up to \$22,490,118. To settle that one expense alone of our great statesmen it would take eight hundred thousand and bales of cotton.

THAT "EXCEPTION CLAUSE."

July 17, 1861, and February 12, 1862, the Republican Congress of the U. S. passed an act authorizing the issue of \$60,000,000 of non-interest bearing treasury notes. These notes, known as "demand notes," were made "legal tender for all debts public and private." They were received always at par with both gold and silver. There was certainly nothing wrong about that. Why do we hear so much about that "exception clause"? No, there was nothing wrong about that, but there was something wrong about what followed. Only a few days after the passage of this act, we find that ten representatives of British and American gold assembling in Washington City, and on February 25, nine days after they reached there, that the Congress of the people do their damming work—passing that famous "exception clause"—which provides that these "demand notes" should be a legal tender for all debts public and private except "duties on imports and interest on the public debt."

FOOLS AND CHILDREN OFTEN ASK QUESTIONS NO-BODY CAN ANSWER.

Soldiers and Sailors Fight and Pay the Bills—Bankers and Gold Bugs Scheme and Reap the Profits—Take Your Medicine.

Sen. Pa, what is a war debt? Father. It is a part of the cost of the war, my son, that has not been paid.

Q. Who paid for the war? F. The government, my child. S. Where did the government get the money to pay for it?

F. Borrowed some of it from the bankers and much of it the government borrowed of the bankers? F. About \$150,000,000. S. Was this all gold, Pa?

F. No, my son, about seventy million dollars of it was gold and silver, the rest was paper money. S. How much did the war cost, Pa?

F. Nearly four thousand million dollars. S. Then, where did the government get the rest of the money to pay for the war?

F. It made it, my son. The greenbacks which you see are government money. S. Who did the government pay the greenbacks to?

F. To the soldiers and sailors and the men who furnished them with provisions, clothes and guns. S. Does the government owe the soldiers and other men anything?

F. No, my son, it paid them in greenbacks. S. But who does the government owe the war debt to, then?

F. To the bankers and bond-holders. S. But you said these men only loaned the government one hundred and fifty million dollars?

F. Yes, that is all. S. Why did they not loan the government more?

F. They didn't have it, my son. S. How much does the government owe the bankers now?

F. About ten hundred million dollars. S. How much has the government paid them?

F. About four thousand million dollars. S. Pa, did the bankers go any farther?

F. No, my child. S. Did they furnish any food or clothes or guns?

F. They don't work, my son. S. Well, then, if they only loaned the government one hundred and fifty million dollars, and didn't do any fighting or furnish, and the government has made the money and paid the soldiers and the other men for doing the fighting, why has the government paid the bankers four thousand million dollars, and still owe them one thousand million when the banks only had one hundred and fifty million to start with?

F. I don't know, my child, this is too deep a question for you and me, you had better go to bed now, and go to sleep. S. But, Pa, the Republican party claims the glory of putting down the war, and if they paid the soldiers with money they made, and didn't borrow the money from the bankers, and then have to pay the bankers over five thousand million dollars to loan to them, I don't see no glory in it, do you?

F. Oh, I guess so, my son, we don't know anything about it, I am now and go to bed, I'm tired. S. But, Pa, we ought to know something about it. It's part of our money, isn't it?

F. Mary, come and get this boy and take him to bed, he's worrying the life out of me. (Write come and takes the boy to bed.)

SPANKING FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

Novel Treatment for the Disease Tried with Gratifying Success. Spanking the hydrophobia out of a boy with a wooden splint is not exactly in accord with established usage and traditions, but the experiment is nevertheless meeting with gratifying success at the Presbyterian hospital.

How much does the government owe the bankers now? F. About ten hundred million dollars.

How much has the government paid them? F. About four thousand million dollars.

Pa, did the bankers go any farther? F. No, my child.

Did they furnish any food or clothes or guns? F. They don't work, my son.

Well, then, if they only loaned the government one hundred and fifty million dollars, and didn't do any fighting or furnish, and the government has made the money and paid the soldiers and the other men for doing the fighting, why has the government paid the bankers four thousand million dollars, and still owe them one thousand million when the banks only had one hundred and fifty million to start with?

I don't know, my child, this is too deep a question for you and me, you had better go to bed now, and go to sleep.

But, Pa, the Republican party claims the glory of putting down the war, and if they paid the soldiers with money they made, and didn't borrow the money from the bankers, and then have to pay the bankers over five thousand million dollars to loan to them, I don't see no glory in it, do you?

Oh, I guess so, my son, we don't know anything about it, I am now and go to bed, I'm tired.

But, Pa, we ought to know something about it. It's part of our money, isn't it?

Mary, come and get this boy and take him to bed, he's worrying the life out of me.

Well, then, if they only loaned the government one hundred and fifty million dollars, and didn't do any fighting or furnish, and the government has made the money and paid the soldiers and the other men for doing the fighting, why has the government paid the bankers four thousand million dollars, and still owe them one thousand million when the banks only had one hundred and fifty million to start with?

I don't know, my child, this is too deep a question for you and me, you had better go to bed now, and go to sleep.

But, Pa, the Republican party claims the glory of putting down the war, and if they paid the soldiers with money they made, and didn't borrow the money from the bankers, and then have to pay the bankers over five thousand million dollars to loan to them, I don't see no glory in it, do you?

Oh, I guess so, my son, we don't know anything about it, I am now and go to bed, I'm tired.

But, Pa, we ought to know something about it. It's part of our money, isn't it?

Mary, come and get this boy and take him to bed, he's worrying the life out of me.

THIS IS A NEW DOG.

A Newly Married Couple Carry a Baby to Conclude the Honey-moon. "Hain't this the tawny that Palmer runs?" asked a tall, long necked young man of Clerk Cunningham. The stranger's face was filled with snuff colored whiskers and his hair foster and badly used white boots looked as if they had been worn by the Wanderer Jew.

"Now, before we talk business, I want to know if you will kinder look out for us in this hotel?"

"When some of our folks goes to Indianapolis they call them jays, but I hain't no jay. I've traveled. I don't like to be in a place so big as this. But I will put up here if you will look out for us and come up and tell me when the dinner gong rings."

"Happy to serve you, sir," answered the clerk with his parlor floor smile. "I will make your comfort here a personal matter. I'll send a cab up to your room in ten minutes, and if you have any Register, please."

Then the fellow wrote, "Joshua Putnam, his wife and their child, Ring Sun, Ind." As he laid down his pen he pulled Mr. Cunningham's ear over the counter and whispered, "Ken I trust you with a secret?"

"Tell me all," said the clerk in the key that he used to talk in when with the Fagan and O'Regan Baroque gallery.

"Wal, this is our wedding trip. We were spliced Monday, an' our honey-mooning, so want good care. Don't give a darn for the expense, 'cause we'll stay a day."

Just as he said they were married Monday the little baby waved its chubby hand and caused the clerk to exclaim, "Your wedding tour?"

"Yep," whispered the man. "That's the secret. Everybody pokes so much fun at people what's just married that I vowed I'd fool 'em. So when Martha and I decided on going to Chicago we jes borrowed Mrs. Bascom's baby. Now nobody guesses that we be a bridging party. I told you that I was no jay."

"That's a new one," muttered the clerk, as the new arrivals started on their trip to 931, the furthestmost room from the office.—Chicago Herald.

A Shrewd Mother. "My boy of ten," said a mother recently, "has heretofore been my greatest responsibility in a long journey. He is restless and likes to go to the door of the car and wander about. I never feel sure that he will stay in his seat while I read or doze. This summer I hit upon a resource, by mere chance, that got him easily through a twelve hours ride, and some other mother of an uneasy lad may be glad to imitate it. He got hold of a time table, one on which was every station we passed, and he spent the entire trip in watching the progress of the train."

He set his watch by the conductor's, and was as interested as the engineer in making the stations on time. Once the train had started he sat for minutes, which was a positive boon, for until we had made that up my boy timed the distances between mile posts in his desire to watch the train's speed, and when we got 'on time' again he was as pleased and proud as if he were responsible. A time table and watch are the best of traveling companions for boys."

The Eccentricity of Englishwomen. It is in the conduct of Englishwomen that we find our British eccentricity is most markedly shown. How our sisters in ulsters and short skirts and stared at on the Continent! The lady with which the distinguished foreign lady looks then over through her long handed eyelashes is nothing less than delightful. She seems to be thanking heaven she is not as they are. And you often happens that a little later on she is seen walking with a sigh, that if only her own bringing up had been half as generous and free as that of the English damsel she would be a better and happier woman than she is—All the Year Round.

One Way of Detecting Crime. A queer plant is a native of Madagascar. Formerly its seeds, which are very poisonous, were administered to persons accused of crime. If the individual was innocent the dose excited vomiting, and his recovery was looked upon as a satisfactory vindication; but when the dose failed to produce the desired result, and the guilty was thus established.—Washington Star.

A Western Divine. The Rev. J. H. Skidmore was busily engaged in putting up a new fence in front of the parsonage and by the side of the church recently. His oversight did not look at all clerical, but indicated he did not fear a little work, had regard for the church over which he presides and had a liking for neatness and order.—Idaho Statesman.

A Good Rule about Eating. We should eat to live and not live to eat. Decide what and how much you, as an individual, need, and take that and nothing more. Put your body desires under the direction of the spirit, which should always hold health or happiness.—Hall's Journal of Health.

The Nebraska business men are soon to start an exhibition car through the eastern States to advertise the products of the State.

NEW DOUBLE COLUMN ADVERTISEMENTS.

Our Spring Goods!

Are now here ready for inspection, approval and delivery. Don't buy blindly. Look around you and compare prices and goods. We are willing to stand the test of the most rigid inspection. If our goods are not all we claim for them, then don't buy. We can always be found as advertised.

The following departments are complete, and among them you will find many things to interest you: Dry Goods, Notions, Jewelry, Hats, Shoes, Carpets, Trunks, Crockery, Hardware, Tinware, Groceries, Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

See Our Specialties for the Next Thirty Days:

- 2,000 yards of Dress Goods, at 5 cents. 36-inch, all wool, Dress Goods, at 35 cents. 40-inch, all wool, Dress Goods, at 35 cents. Ladies' Patent Leather Tip, Oxfords, at \$1.00. Parasols at 50 cents and \$1.00. Hammocks at 50 cents. Wire Coat and Hat Hooks at 10 cents per dozen.

Respectfully, A. F. JOHNSON.

A High-Toned Smoke. Suited to the Taste of every Man, and Ladies Do Not Object to Them. FIVE Mild, Pure and Sweet Smokes FOR TEN CENTS. THE KING OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY REVIEWS.

THE ARENA FOR 1892. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$5.00. ARENA ART PORTFOLIO, \$4.00. SINGLE COPIES OF MAGAZINE, \$9.00.

SOME SPECIAL FEATURES FOR 1892. THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. Recognizing the fact that the present is the cycle of woman, THE ARENA FOR 1892 will contain a brilliant and powerful series of papers on the condition of woman throughout the world.

OUR MAGNIFICENT PREMIUM. Every subscriber to THE ARENA FOR 1892, who pays twenty cents extra for packing and postage, will receive the magnificent ARENA ART PORTFOLIO containing twenty-four portraits of the world's greatest thinkers.

THE CAUCASIAN'S GREAT SPECIAL OFFER. By means of a special advertising arrangement which we have with The Arena Publishing Co., we are able to send you THE ARENA one year, The Arena Portfolio and THE CAUCASIAN one year all for \$5.20.

REMOVAL! A First-Class BARBER SHOP. Has removed his Tailoring Establishment from his old stand to his office on Sampson Street, next to the M. E. Church.

Atlantic & N. C. Railroad. ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

Condensed Schedule

TIME TABLE 19. To take effect 6 a. m., Wednesday, May 28th, 1890.

Table with columns: STATIONS, GOING EAST, GOING WEST. Lists stations like Goldsboro, Atlantic, and Wilmington with train times.

Table with columns: STATIONS, GOING EAST, GOING WEST. Lists stations like Morehead, Atlantic, and Wilmington with train times.

Table with columns: STATIONS, GOING EAST, GOING WEST. Lists stations like Morehead, Atlantic, and Wilmington with train times.

Table with columns: STATIONS, GOING EAST, GOING WEST. Lists stations like Morehead, Atlantic, and Wilmington with train times.

Table with columns: STATIONS, GOING EAST, GOING WEST. Lists stations like Morehead, Atlantic, and Wilmington with train times.

Train 50 connects with Wilmington & Weldon train bound North, leaving Goldsboro 11:50 a. m.

Train 2 connects with Wilmington & Weldon through freight train, North bound, leaving Goldsboro at 9:50 p. m.

G. F. & Y. V. RAILWAY CO. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

Table with columns: No. 2, No. 4, No. 16, Daily, Sunday, Daily, Sunday. Lists stations like Wilmington, Fayetteville, and Raleigh with train times.

Table with columns: No. 2, No. 4, No. 16, Daily, Sunday, Daily, Sunday. Lists stations like Wilmington, Fayetteville, and Raleigh with train times.

BY VIRTUE OF A POWER OF ADOLESCENCE, contained in a mortgage deed, executed by E. D. Jackson to Wm. E. Bass, which said mortgage has been duly transferred to us by the said Wm. E. Bass, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Sampson county, in book 92, page 539, I will sell, on Saturday, the 11th day of May, 1892, at the Court House door, in the town of Clinton, at 12 o'clock a. m. for cash, the following real estate, viz: Four parcels of land, lying and being in Mingo county, and said county, and contiguous thereto, and known as the lands of the said E. D. Jackson. For further particulars reference is made to book 92, page 539, Register of Deeds of said county, said sale is made for the satisfaction of mortgage which binds said E. B. PARKER, Assignee.

BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORITY vested in us under a decree of the Superior Court of Sampson county, in the case of Stewa v. Hines against the heirs-at-law of J. B. Beaman, deceased, we will sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, 4th day of June, 1892, at the Court House door in Clinton, the property in said town, known as the Ashford & Beaman Mill and Gin property.

Any one sending us a postal card with name and address will receive by mail a sample package of our Blood Purifier.

WE RECOMMEND AS THE BEST LIVER MEDICINE. JOHN R. SMITH, DRUGGIST, M. Olive, N.C. FREE! Any one sending us a postal card with name and address will receive by mail a sample package of our Blood Purifier.