

THE CAUCASIAN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

MARION BUTLER, Editor & Prop.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. ONE YEAR, \$1.00. SIX MONTHS, \$0.50.

[Entered at the Post Office at Goldsboro, N. C., as second-class mail matter.]

JACKSON'S DAY.

Last Monday was the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans (Jan. 8th, 1815). A custom has grown up to celebrate the anniversary of that event in history as Jackson's Day. Latterly this day has been appropriated by Democratic politicians. Last Monday many Democratic banquets were held at various places in the country in honor of the day. But strange to say those who participated in these meetings are bitter enemies to the principles of Democracy advocated by Jackson. It was during Jackson's administration that parties were divided on new lines, or rather upon new names. The strict constructionists of the Constitution became Democrats. The high tariff, internal improvement, national bank men of the time christened themselves Whigs, and the fight that then ensued was bitter and protracted. The fight which Jackson made against the National banks, the money power and all oppressive monopolies was greater than his fight against Gen. Parkenham at New Orleans. Yet those who glorified Jackson on last Monday were Democratic national bankers and goldbugs. And these are the men who have perverted the party and destroyed Democracy. They hate real democracy, but use the name to fool the people. They know that there are thousands of men who will vote any ticket with the Democratic label on it, before they would vote for the principles of Jefferson and Jackson under another name.

SILLY AND WEAK.

The Charlotte Observer, after quoting the statistics showing that there are now 22,534 miles of railroad in the hands of receivers, says that this is one of the best reasons why the government should not operate the roads, the fact that they are not paying. Now the truth is that these roads pay in the hands of their owners and they pay in the hands of receivers which is government management. The receivers of the Richmond & Danville R. R. published their report the other day and place when a road goes into the hands of a receiver it does not mean necessarily that the road is not paying. Nine times out of ten it means that a deal is on hand or that a big road is ready to swallow a little one. It means that these great transportation lines are combining for profit and power. The article in the Observer is so silly and weak that we doubt if Mr. Caldwell wrote it.

K. OF L. IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD.

General Master Workman Sovereign has issued an address to the Knights of Labor calling upon them to fight the issue of bonds as recommended by Cleveland. He says: "The issuing of bonds is an outrage upon a liberty loving people and should brand with eternal infamy every man connected with the disreputable transaction." The Knights of Labor did a wise thing when they put Sovereign at the head of the organization. He has convictions and the courage to stand for the right. He advises the Knights to stop striking and to make themselves felt at the ballot box. This is sense.

THE NEWBERNE FAIR.

We have just received the premium list of the 7th Annual Exhibition of the East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Association, to be held at Newberne February 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. The Newberne fairs are unique and have attracted wide attention. All who have attended in the past were delighted with their trip.

The Democrats in congress can't get together even on the tariff bill. Speaker Crisp offered to recognize the People's party by giving them as a distinct party a certain time for debate, if the People's party congressmen would help the Democrats to make a quorum. This proposition was declined. That was right. If Speaker Crisp will not recognize the People's party when he does not want their help then they would degrade themselves to accept recognition under such conditions.

Attorney General Osborne has given the Governor his ruling on the constitution about the election of Judges to fill vacancies. His opinion is that when the people elect a man Judge to fill a vacancy that he is elected not to fill unexpired term but for a full term of eight years. Some of the ablest lawyers in the State do not agree with the Attorney General.

You must go into politics or the house

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF R. R. COMMISSION.

The Railroad Commission has just made public its third annual report. It is a large volume and contains much interesting and instructive information. We gather from it the following facts: Assessment of Railroad property for last four years: 1890, \$12,321,704.00; 1891, \$18,423,298.26; 1892, \$19,726,769.56; 1893, \$24,228,954.39—a total increase since the establishment of a railroad commission of \$11,907,150.65, and nearly double the assessment of 1890." The report, commenting on the above figures, says, "this is an increased revenue of more than \$30,000 per year in State taxes alone, and including State, county and municipal taxes, more than \$100,000." This is the bill that THE CAUCASIAN and its editor was abused by machine Democracy for advocating and pushing through the Legislature. It was an alliance legislature that framed and passed the bill. Every member of the present State Ex. Com. of the N. C. State Alliance was in that legislature and supported the measure. The old line Democrats almost to a man fought it. The last legislature would not have passed such a bill, but on the other hand would have repealed it, if they had dared.

THERE IS A BETTER REMEDY.

The New York Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution calling upon congress to pass a bill authorizing an issue of \$200,000,000 gold interest bearing bonds. It is probable that other cities will now follow suit, as they did in the matter of repealing the Sherman law.

The resolution sets out that it is necessary for the government to issue bonds to raise money for the Treasury of the United States. It seems to us that the Treasury officials ought to know more about that than a meeting of bankers and gamblers in New York.

But if it is a fact that the government must raise money from some source for necessary expenses, then congress ought to raise the tariff even higher than the McKinley bill to get it to a revenue basis. The people had rather stand the McKinley bill than have an issue of bonds.

But it seems to us that there is a better solution of the question than this. If the expenses of the government are now greater than the revenue from the Republican high tariff, would it not be wise and just to the tax payers to reduce the expenses of the government?

In another column will be found a communication from Capt. W. P. Oldham, of Wilmington. He says that the Wilmington paper would not publish his communication as he wrote it, so he sends it to THE CAUCASIAN which is never afraid to publish the truth. Notice the bold and positive statements which Capt. Oldham makes about Ransom: He charges

First, That Ransom is double-faced and dishonest.

Second, That Ransom might take a bribe and did not get mad till he found that there was no money in his offer.

Third, He charges that Ransom is a third broker in Washington. That means that he helps those to get offices who will pay him most. But Ransom had to turn traitor to his people and flop to Cleveland's goldbug policy before he could get these offices to speculate on. What a disgrace to North Carolina to be represented at Washington by such a man!

In 1866 the Federal income-tax yielded about seventy millions of dollars. Why is it now assumed that an income-tax would not yield half as much?

An income tax now ought to yield ten times as much as it did in 1866.

Devote one day to getting new subscribers to THE CAUCASIAN and it will be worth more than any day you will spend in the campaign next summer.

The People's party has opened headquarters at Washington, D. C., for the next campaign. Chairman Fauberneck is in charge. Now let North Carolina begin to get in line.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer has jumped the partisan track, and announces that in the future it proposes to print the news and express its honest convictions.

Railroads were good things till they went into politics. That is what ruined the alliance. Let the Railroads take warning.

A WEEK'S NEWS

Continued from first page.

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The commercial disasters and general business depression, 1893 was the worst year in fifty.

SHERMAN SAYS AMEN

Senator Sherman is out in an interview endorsing the recommendation of Cleveland and Carlisle for a bond issue. He says their recommendations are the same he made two years ago. It is well to remember in this connection, that the bill which has just been passed to repeal the silver law is the same bill which Sherman offered during Harrison's administration. These two measures are the first two steps in the gold trust conspiracy. What they failed to do under Harrison they have done under Cleveland with the help of John Sherman. How can a single honest man continue to support the traitorous Democratic party?

The Democratic party has made the country many promises during the last thirty years, and has boasted loudly and frequently of their deep desire to rectify evils and inaugurate millennium, and they are in power today because the people, after long hesitation and sad misgiving, at last resolved to put them to the test.

There is a clear Democratic majority in the House. There is nothing to prevent the party from redeeming its promises to give the people relief. So far, instead of wiping out bad laws and giving the people good laws, they have made matters worse. They have slipped into the shoes of the Republican party and have out-Heroded Herod. Where are the men who said they would vote just one more time to give the party "a chance?"

The Democratic party has howled almost as much about pensions as it has about tariff, force bill and nigger, yet on Dec. 21st, a Democratic congress passed a bill declaring that a pension is a "vested right." This will cause many persons to continue to draw pensions who are not entitled to them. It will be remembered that the W. & W. railroad and others claimed that they had acquired "vested rights" through their charters and that therefore the Legislature was powerless to legislate to correct certain evils. So odious to North Carolinians was this idea of "vested rights" that the new constitution of North Carolina provides that no such rights shall accrue from any charter rights.

Rev. Thomas Dixon has informed the American Press Association that after Jan. 1st, '94, he will no longer furnish his sermons for publication. The reasons he gave are as follows: "I am not yet 30 years old—I am writing too much this early in life I desire to spend several years in study I find the method of advance preparation of manuscript for the press an intolerable drain on my time and energies." THE CAUCASIAN sincerely regrets that the public can no longer get the benefit of these excellent sermons.

The machine methods of the Democratic party in North Carolina, under the election law are sufficient to bring down the condemnation of all honest people.

It offers a reward to dishonesty. It makes perjurers. It corrupts the people. It makes a farce of free government. Down with it!

See in another column a timely letter from Cumberland. Our correspondent has sized up the situation admirably. Will Mr. Hale accept the advice to probe deeper? If he is honest in his fight, if he loves truth and justice more than he loves party, he will do it. His present methods are childish and futile.

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WARRANTS ISSUED

FOR THE ARREST OF ABSENT DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN.

PUBLIC BUSINESS PARALYZED FOR LACK OF A QUORUM.

ABSENT MEMBERS TO BE BROUGHT TO WASHINGTON AS COMMON CRIMINALS.

Five Resolutions to Repeal the Collectorship of the Western District—Other Important News Items From The National Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6th. With one hundred majority in the House the Democrats have wasted four days in the shamefully futile attempt to get a quorum for the transaction of public business, and for the first time in the history of congress, warrants have been issued for the arrest of Democratic absentees and they are to be brought to Washington as public criminals. Doubtless the absence of some will find excuse in personal illness, but with the majority of the derelicts it is "private business" of the North Carolina members Branch and Bowser were dilatory, but escaped a bench warrant; Bunn and Woodard are still absent, and if still absent on Monday they will be dragged to Washington as common felons, under the order of the House. And this is a Democratic Reform Congress. Great is Democratic Reform! Yet all this surface business about arresting absentees is the veriest humbug.

ENTIRELY UNNECESSARY. And entirely unnecessary. Any day since congress reconvened a Democratic quorum has been in the Capitol. They are not voting for two reasons: One is the arbitrary action of the Speaker, sustained by the dictatorial action of the President in suppressing debate and investigation of the administration's impenechable policy on the Hawaiian question. The other reason is in the nature of a protest against mad-cap Wilson's foot tariff bill. Democratic opposition to the bill is growing, and if only needs the bold, able and patriotic leadership of a Sam Randall to defeat it. But the chances are that it will be put through the House, hoots, horns and tail under the whip, spur and gag of the administration. So utterly vicious is the bill, so faulty, so paradoxical, so stupid, so patriotically disastrous to the Democrats, the Republican policy is to see that the Democratic majority has all the "free" rope it wants, satisfied with being spectators at the general execution next November.

CLOTHES LINE. The Democratic party in North Carolina went early into the laundry business at the beginning of this administration. The clothes line was stretched in plain view, and some of its paraphernalia indicated the hard slogging and pregnant oblations that have taxed the "machine" to its highest capacity. But the forced resignation of Elias as Collector of the Western District removes the wash-tub to the rear of the premises, where its soiled underwear can be laundered without offense to a sensitive and curious public.

ELIAS RESIGNATION. There was a time when Elias' resignation or withdrawal in the interest of party harmony, would have been creditable to him and disastrous to Senator Vance, but the opportunity was allowed to pass. He was misled and ill-advised. The President was advised fully of the charges, afterwards preferred against him by Senator Vance when his nomination was before the Senate Finance Committee. Against these charges were marshalled volumes of personal letters, petitions and other forms of endorsements from almost every reputable man in North Carolina. The original appointment, under the circumstances, was a vindication, and the subsequent non-acceptance of the Senate was not necessarily a reflection. He was misled, underrating Vance's personal strength in the Senate—due in this instance to the anti-administration sentiment on the silver question. When Elias was appointed Senator Ransom, knowing the accusations against him, was confident of a speedy confirmation, but when the extra session of Congress met Ransom found himself in a hopeless, pitiful administration minority. From that day Elias was doomed to defeat. Vance had another string to play on, which made the defeat of the man (so intensely obnoxious to him) certain. It was F. M. Simmons. A practically solid Republican and Populist vote was ready to brand Simmons' election methods as Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, as disreputable and infamous. The "branding irons" were put in Vance's hands; they were kept at white heat—ready for action—waiting eagerly for the three repeated words, "God save the State." Weeks and weeks ago Senator Ransom saw and knew what everybody else now sees and knows. To save Simmons Elias must be sacrificed to Vance's personal resentment. After one hour uninterrupted interview, the understanding was reached between the baffled "boss" and the victorious Vance, that Elias would resign and that M. E. Carter should succeed him. This got out; was promptly denied and the deception was kept up until Elias' resignation made it no longer necessary. The

TROUBLE WAS THAT ELIAS PROVED REPARATORY

and stubborn. Feeling that he was victimized, he was in no impatient haste to surrender. The "boss" was alarmed and vexed, and then it was, the proxy from Macon, in his far away beautiful mountain home, heard something drop. What it was—a congressional nomination or the "boss" oversteering displeasure, the people whose business it is to look after other people's business will never know. In any event the resignation was immediately forthcoming, and the fact that a "burning desire" to maintain "party harmony" is the alleged excuse, the inference is drawn that the festive and undaunted Kepe will see "the boys" on the Spring circuit. What that means to Congressman Crawford is too obvious for inference or speculation.

MELVIN E. CARTER. Will succeed Elias. The appointment is an exceptionally strong one. Carter is an able man—a successful lawyer, level-headed, cautious and a well equipped business man. He served with distinction in the Confederate army, educated himself since the war—entering the senior class at the University in 1869. A man of wealth, he does not need the office and was not an applicant for the appointment. But he "SAVED THE PARTY."

words to that effect, and comparatively "the machine" has smooth running ahead. The coming week—possibly Monday, Jackson day—will see the last of the scramble for post-office appointments. The slate as now made out, appoints McCauley at Monroe, Knott at Oxford, Courts at Reidsville, Blacknell at Durham, Sherrill at Concord, Manly at New Berne, Busbee at Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Burlington in doubt. A desperate effort is being made to oust the colored postmaster at Fayetteville, and the colored collector at Wilmington with the chances of ultimate success.

SIMMONS' CONFIRMATION. After congratulating the big "boss" on the appointment of Charles as postmaster at High Point against "the machine" endorsement, Simmons left town with assurances of Senator Vance's distinguished consideration. Elias' resignation ends the fight on Simmons. Senator Vance authorizes this statement—to the surprise of some people who believed he was influenced by higher and stronger motives than selfishness. There has been an extravagant amount of lying and deception about this business through out, and it has been dished out ad nauseam to the disgust of the reading public. It has been valuable only as illustrating to the common people, the impudence of the Democrats, dominated by "boss" rule, and how utterly indifferent are its leaders to public opinion. With the Simmons' nastiness on the Democratic dungheap,

THE ONLY SPECK OF WAR on the Democratic horizon, is the contest between Bernard of the Wilmington Star and Squire Bellamy, the "boss of Town Creek" Brunswick county, over a department appointment. Bellamy's experience and record as an expert gives him the advantage over Bernard. It was Bellamy—looking forward, not backward—who discovered certain infinitesimal, invisible chemical strata in the paper on which the Populist ballots were printed in Brunswick, which made the paper technically and scientifically colored paper, and therefore unlawful for election purposes. The discovery elected Bellamy to the legislature and is a trump card in the hand he is playing for the special agent's appointment. "Boss" Ransom and all the lesser bosses have endorsed him and his commission will show that the appointment was made on account of "meritorious services."

JONATHAN EDWARDS. "Truth is mighty, and will prevail." Help THE CAUCASIAN to spread the TRUTH by sending us a new subscriber.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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MARION BUTLER.

THE LINE OF BEAUTY

FASHION SMILES ON ANGLES AND FROWNS AT CURVES.

Some Dramas in Parasols—Hats That Are Just Elegant—A Wide Brimmed Sailor, Park Pic For a Growing Girl—The Spanish Mantilla.

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Hogarth said that the curve was the line of beauty. Those who invent the fashions seem to have had that maxim in view, for there are few angles to be seen, and even where there are angles they are softened in some way. Bifurcations, flounces, draperies and even hats and bonnets all have the curved lines that have so much to do with the beauty of summer clothes.

The waist has wavy frills, the skirts undulating flounces or the half circle which allows the wider lower to fall in a series of natural folds. The capes are not even the parasols are covered with ruffles that lend airy grace. The square parasols also have their flowing ruffles that break the rigid lines and make them a pleasure to the eye instead of a misery.

For garden parties the most exquisite parasols are designed that I have ever seen. The foundation is of fine white silk in one of a delicate apple green, covered with white mousseline de soie. Down each rib is a double ruffle of chiffon, falling in natural folds. This nearly covers the framework. The handle is of white painted wood with gold and beautifully mounted. On the handle is a small bow of pale pink ribbon. The handles to such parasols are short and thick and generally worked in the most intricate manner, and this with the fluffy appearance of the top, makes them appear like large mushrooms.

Another lovely creation in parasols was a rose leaf pink flounce, with white chiffon ruffles sewed around the edge, fastening it to the ribs just as if it were a mossy web. The handle was of mosaic work, and the ribbon was of pink. They all have a short, close ribbon bow tied near the end.

Several ladies who are deft and inventive cover old frames for themselves and thus have a parasol that would cost from \$10 to \$25. To do this take off the old cover, rip it apart and iron the pieces out. Then cut the lining exactly like them and sew them together, after which hem the edge and draw it over the frame, fastening it to the ribs just as if it were a mossy web. The trimming may be added, and then the trimming may be added. It is not over a couple of hours' work to cover one.

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T. L. Tow, Cumberland county. W. J. Williams, Bladen county. De. G. W. Fous, Alamance county. John Roderick, Rockingham county.

H. E. Boykin, Johnston county. R. A. Hardy, Halifax county. L. L. Smith, Cleveland county. W. W. White, Iredell county. J. C. Perry, Pasquotank county. F. M. Ross, Brunswick county. J. F. Uay, Guilford county. W. Denny Smith, Cumberland county.

Mrs. W. W. Drew, Brunswick county. J. T. Tucker, Lenoir county. E. Hamrick, Rutherford county. J. B. Wanaek, Moore county. J. L. Mitchell, Hertford county. S. B. Page, Sampson county. S. L. Walker, Rockingham county.

Henry Hardy, Rutherford county. James Parsons, Gaston county. H. C. Williams, Wilson county. J. J. Binson, Pamlico county. W. T. Dixon, Greene county. S. M. Asbury, Gaston county. Geo. E. Hunt, Davidson county. T. E. Neason, Wilson county.

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