

Reporter and Post.
A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

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THIS PAPER may be found on file at the Danbury N. C. Post-office. Advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

Ulysses S. Grant, ex-President of the United States, died of cancer at Mount McGregor, New York, on last Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. His body has been embalmed, and will be buried in Central Park, N. Y. President Cleveland has been requested by the family to name the pall-bearers to get at the closing obsequies.

Kerosene burned a Wilmington colored girl to death.

The North Carolina Local Ministers' Conference met at Thomasville Thursday.

The Chicago gamblers are having a troublesome time. Their dens have been broken up three times in less than a month.

It is said that Alexander H. Stephens left behind him a journal containing the record of his prison experience at Fort Warren.

Jon C. Fremont, who is 72 years old, says that he camped where Chicago is, where Minneapolis is and where Salt Lake City is before there was a house at either place. He also tried to camp where Cleveland is, but was driven off at the Buchanan's mouth.

Sam Jones continues to amaze his hearers by his plain talk. "Some of you little sinners," he said the other day, "are sitting around here waiting for salvation to strike you as it did St. Paul. Snow-birds waiting to be hit with a cannon ball. God adjusts his ammunition to the size of the man he is after. Mustard-seed shot will do for you. God won't keep a man sober who has a quart of liquor in him all the time. God won't keep a young lady pious who has her waist encircled seven times a week by the arms of a spider-legged dude."

A correspondent says that ex-Senator Gordon, of Georgia, is a familiar figure on the streets of Washington these hot days. He has had a checkered career, at one time being the most popular man in Georgia, not excepting the late Ben Hill. He resigned his place in the Senate to make room for Joe Brown, and since that time he has rather lost caste with the politicians of the South. Gordon went into railroading and made a cool half million dollars. About six months ago he went to New York and began to speculate on Wall Street. At first he was very successful. In one week, he told a friend, he cleared over \$60,000. He was jubilant, and said he was getting his "pointers" from Jay Gould. His friend warned him to be careful, but Gordon, who ordinarily is a sharp, keen business man, was confident that he would soon be a millionaire. It is hardly necessary to write the sequel. He is in Washington without a dollar—all gone in speculation.

A funny occurrence took place recently at a fashionable Western hotel, in which a bride and groom from St. Paul, Minn., were prominent actors. On the morning following their arrival, at breakfast, the dainty bride complained of feeling cold, and the attentive husband volunteered to go to their apartment for a wrap. He was told to bring a red cashmere shawl, which hung over the back of a chair, and in a few minutes he re-appeared with a garment in his hands and at once proceeded to tenderly place the same on his wife's pretty shoulders. Suddenly the bride turned scarlet, shrieked aloud and nearly fell from her chair. Every one of the hundreds or more people in the dining-room turned to see what was the matter, and beheld a couple and near-sighted gentleman standing behind a lady's chair, holding extended at arms' length a red embroidered petticoat. The men laughed, the women giggled, the waiters looked on in amazement, and the bride and groom slid out without finishing their breakfast.

This is all About Seed-Ticks.

A new industry is to be started in this neighborhood. Some gentleman of this place propose to go into the cultivation and sale of seed-ticks, which abound in such quantities in this section. Among the advantages of having these little animals about the house, it is claimed to be worth ten dollars to scratch after a man has been bitten by one of them. A pair of thoroughbreds will be sent to any address post-paid on receipt of 25 cents. Business promises to be lively.—REPORTER AND POST.

We are ahead of you, neighbor, in the tick enterprise. Ours has been a thriving industry running to the time when the memory of man recalleth not. We have them too, all sizes and grades, from the commissioned officer with brass upon his back to the "high private in the rear rank." It has passed into a proverb that the largest of our ticks, "The survival of the fittest," set upon the huckleberry-bushes near the twilight hour, listening for the familiar sound of the cow-bells. A pair of thoroughbreds will be sent to any address postpaid on receipt of a nickel. Business now on a regular "boom." Bro., we are free to admit that in the matter of shining minerals and beautiful mountain scenery you surpass us, but as to this question of ticks we are entitled [?] to the premium. Say, can't you hand us over "the papers" without further competition?—Stanly Observer.

Where Counties are Thick.

It is said that one tree marks the corners of three counties in Ohio—Wood, Hancock and Seneca—and a cow rubbing her sides against the trunk in Hancock county, chews her cud in Seneca and brushes flies in Wood.—[Ohio Exchange.]

There is another place in West Virginia where counties are numerous. A man can sit on the summit of a mountain, with one foot in McDowell, the other in Mercer, pick huckleberries in Wyoming and spit on grasshoppers in Tazewell County, Va.—Braxton Democrat.

One tree marks the corners of four counties in West Virginia—Kanawha, Fayette, Clay and Nicholas. A cow rubbing her side against a tree in Kanawha can chew her cud in Fayette, brush flies in Nicholas, while her calf stands by her side in Clay.—State Tribune.

Rev. Sam Jones Reasoning.

I will stop right here to say that there is not much difference in church members, as it presents itself to the world. There is old Brother A., who says, "if you do not turn the dancers out I will leave the church," yet he is lending money at thirty per cent. Brother B., does not loan money, for a very good reason, and he denounces usury; but you can take a denijohn and tell old Brother B. into hall. Here is Brother C., who does not dance, drink or loan money, but you just strike him on a trade and see how quick he will clean you up. I tell you, you do not know how much Scriptural hell fire there is in a good trade until you get to hell.—Ex.

Some years ago a party of infidels started a town and named it Liberal. It was their purpose to show the world what could be accomplished by a colony of advanced thinkers. The town barred out churches, saloons, priests and teachers, and the people had no belief in God, Jesus and the devil. After a struggle of five years the town is rapidly going down. The people want to sell out and move away. The morals of the place have been a frightful condition from the start. Although no saloons are allowed drunkenness prevails and everybody swears. People have no confidence in each other, no respect for each other, no self-respect. The experiment of running a town in open defiance of God's laws has proved a disastrous failure. The infidels of the country should take a look at Liberal. They will then be better satisfied with Christian communities.

The Washington Gazette, a paper that supported Blaine for president, has this to say of President Cleveland: "He has made but few mistakes since he became president, and he is not ashamed to correct an error if he finds he has made one. Take him, all in all, and judging solely from his actions during the first four months of his term, we think Mr. Cleveland will prove to be one of the greatest presidents that this country has ever had."

OPINION OF GREAT MEN.—Horsee Greely said of tobacco: "It is a pro-favo stench."

Thomas Jefferson said with regard to the culture of tobacco: "It is a culture productive of inflexible wretchedness."

"I never saw a well man in the exercise of common sense who would say that tobacco did him any good."—Benjamin Franklin.

Three prisoners escaped from jail at Marshall, Madison county, last Sunday morning.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

CAREFULLY COLLECTED AND CONDENSED FROM THE REPORTER AND POSTER'S EXCHANGES.

State News.
Mrs. William Killian, of Catawba county, was poisoned by poison oak so that she died.

A son of Mr. W. M. Daughtridge, was drowned, last week, in Tar river, near Rocky Mount.

A little son of Mr. W. E. Webb fell into the well of Rev. Mr. Griffith, at Roxboro, Person county, and was drowned.

As Alexander Lear, of Anson county, was turning his mule into the stable, one evening week before last, a flash of lightning killed both man and mule.

John Rory, of Union county, died on Saturday night last from injuries received from being thrown out of a wagon, a large box of goods falling on him.

The board of directors of the post-territory has elected Dr. H. F. Burgin, of McDowell county, surgeon of the convicts on the Western North Carolina Railroad, vice Dr. Weaver, resigned.

Piedmont Press: A small son of Bob Snyre, when asked if he was not very much frightened when the lightning struck his father's house last Monday evening, replied: "No; de Lord wasn't gwine to hurt me. It was daddy He was after."

Eaton Mills, colored who killed Henry Pontor, colored in Halifax county in May, 1884, was hanged at Halifax Court House last Friday. He made no confession and remained firm to the last. The execution was public and was witnessed by about 5,000 people.

The Piedmont Press says the stable of Mr. W. M. Morris, at Blowing Rock, was struck by lightning one evening last week and totally destroyed. Besides a great deal of roughness three horses were burned. His son, Eddie Morris, who was in the barn, was badly shocked.

Durham Reporter: Rev. C. Durham in his lecture Sunday evening at Stokes Hall said if he had the twelve Apostles for a jury, and Jesus Christ for the judge, he could convict our last board of town commissioners, county commissioners, and liquor sellers of murder in twenty minutes.

New Bern Journal: Mr. Gus Smith, of this city, locked up, unintentionally, a grown hen in a warehouse sometime since where she remained for sixty days without food or drink. On opening the house he found her still alive but very weak, weighing only six or seven ounces. He began feeding her very cautiously and she is now doing well.

Dispatch of the 18th from Manly, Moore county, to the Raleigh News and Observer: At 8 o'clock there was a tragedy here, one man being killed and three dangerously wounded. A drunken man named Julius Lux drew a pistol in a crowd and commenced firing. He shot down four men, killing Sam Shaw, a white man, and wounding severely three negroes, ere he could be captured. The murderer and two other men implicated are in the guard house under a strong guard. Excitement runs high.

General News.
There are cases of genuine pleuropneumonia among cattle near Winchester, Va.

Cholera is on the increase in Spain and is announced as having invaded Portugal.

A child was born recently on one of the rapidly moving trains on the New York elevated railroad.

The Whisper, a weekly newspaper at Longwood, Fla., was sold, out and out, last Saturday night, in exchange for a mule.

It is announced that lively telegraphing is again taking place between London and St. Petersburg on the Afghan question.

The prize pointer dog Meteor, who had won the championship of the world, died Tuesday. He was owned by Col. E. W. Hughes, of Dallas, Texas, and was valued at \$10,000.

Mr. S. A. Walters, a citizen of Danville, Va., who has a wife and four or five children, committed suicide in that place Monday night by taking laudanum. He was about 38 years of age.

Six hundred and thirteen children under five years of age died in New York last week. Three hundred and ninety-five of these deaths resulted from diarrheal affections, largely induced by the hot weather.

Harry Setzer, a prominent merchant of Atlanta, Ga., died Monday week before last from an overdose of morphia. Whether taken with suicidal intent is not known, as he was a victim of neuralgia and was in the habit of using the drug to allay pain. He leaves property worth \$100,000.

Taylor House.

DANBURY, N. C.
This house has been enlarged and refitted and is now open for summer boarders. A splendid line of beds will be run to Piedmont Springs daily, or twice a day, if desired, and to any other place of interest.—Terms of board same as last year—\$10 per month; \$5 per week; transient custom, the usual price; children's charges. The cabins at Piedmont are being put in better fix, all of which have been rented for the season. We will do all we can to make visitors comfortable. S. B. TAYLOR, July 8, 1885.

NORTH CAROLINA—Stokes County
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT,
I. H. Hill, executor of Peter Tuttle, dec'd, plaintiff,
against
Marcus H. Ligons and others, heirs at law and devisees of Peter Tuttle, defendants.

Petition to Sell Land for Assets.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Susan Ward, Augustine H. Tuttle and other defendants in the above named case are non-residents of the State, it is ordered that publication be made in the Reporter and Post, a newspaper published in the town of Danbury, Stokes county, North Carolina, for six successive weeks, notifying the said defendants to appear at the office of the Superior court clerk of Stokes county on Monday the 10th day of August, 1885, and answer the complaint which will be filed in the above entitled action within ten days thereafter, and if they fail to answer the complaint the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.
JAMES HERSON, JR., C. S. C.
June 27, 1885.

Notices.
Having duly qualified as Administrator on the Estate of Luther J. Cumble, Deceased, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment to me at once, and all those who have claims against said Estate are hereby notified to present them duly proven, for payment on or before the 20th day of June, 1886, or this notice will be of no effect in their recovery.
This 20th day of June, 1885.
JACKSON GUTHRIE,
Administrator.

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