

The Daily Tobacco Plant

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SUMMARY.

Mr. Coke discussed the Texas election bill in the Senate Saturday.—Admirals from Samoa represent that the Germans, under martial law, are in complete control, and that their aggressions are against Americans as well as nations.—Reports from Panama indicate that work on the canal will be entirely suspended about the middle of March.—The Democratic caucus of the House of Representatives will meet to-night to determine what course they will pursue on the tariff question.—Mr. W. A. Sparks, of Foriston, S. C., wants to know where his wife is.—Trees are now killed in Silicia by electricity.—The Fayetteville Observer has just completed its forty-fourth birthday.—The result of the West Virginia Senatorial contest now rests upon the vote of one man who is a Democrat and is bitter against the Democratic candidate.—George Hughes was murdered in Virginia last week by his nephew, a prominent Republican politician.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

Eleven women in New York are riding a bicycle race. The leader has made a score of 306 miles.

Wisconsin Sentinel says Judge Walker Clark woke up several tardy witnesses at Union court last week, by bringing them \$40.

A five-year-old boy, a pile of fire fodder and a match, destroy a barn and a quantity of corn, peas, etc., in Craven county.

Meyer and McAuliffe fought at North Judson, Indiana, for \$5,000 stake, and the lightweight championship, and had a draw. They fought 14 rounds, occupying 4 hours and 27 minutes.

Is not it rather "previous" to be talking about who shall be railroad commissioners before the offices are created? We have all heard of the boy who hallooed before he got out of the woods.

The Legislature has been in session thirty-eight out of its sixty days. After March 9th if any stay of legislation for the good of their country, they will have to do so at their own expense.

The President of the Board of Health of Jacksonville, Fla., says officially: "There is no fever of any kind in the State of Florida." Everywhere else the office-seeking fever is epidemic.—Chicago News.

Is the penitentiary board to be allowed to run that institution in debt without rhyme or reason, and the people called upon to make up whatever deficiency they make, without knowing the why and the wherefores?

The Philadelphia Record says: The Republican jerry-mander of the district now represented by Mr. Barney, of Michigan, has made a district 235 miles long and seven miles wide at its broadest point. Barney kicks at this."

It is said that twenty-six States have railroad commissioners. Most of them are based upon the Massachusetts law, which is very different from the extreme law some of the States have, and from the one some people want in our State.

The Chinese are asking England to use its influence with this country to give them permission to immigrate here. What will Mr. Harrison do? We believe he has been on both sides of the fence. He will straddle it most probably.

That is another very wicked fling say that Blaine could have been re-elected. It must make Blaine feel like a constant ache in his wisdom tooth to know that his gross cost him \$50,000 a year with bold perquisites and ambition booming for another term.

GENERAL SHERMAN met the maker of his shirts at a party, and started to introduce him, but he did not know his name. "I made your shirts, General." "All right," says old man Tecumseh, "now we are all right. Ladies, this is my friend, Major Shurtz."—Richmond Times.

THE Richmond and Danville Railroad Company was accused of enticing the negroes to emigrate from Goldsboro, so as to get their fares. In consequence of this, that company has withdrawn the special rates and the negroes who want to travel through that road, no matter in how large a party, have to pay regular passenger fare."

SOME of the State papers are making the statement that Senator Ransom has been in the Senate eighteen years. We think this a mistake. His first election was to fill an unexpired term to which Senator Vance was elected, but not allowed to take his seat. Senator Ransom has served but two full terms since that one.

WE BELIEVE that any Northern man who would give the South over to the control of the negroes is an ignoble, mean fellow and is the enemy of his country and its highest civilization. There is no use in mincing words. We believe in our soul that no good, true, honorable white man can desire in his heart to remand the South to the blighting curse of negro rule. If the white men are resolved that this shall never be, it will never be. A man who is the enemy of his race is a base recreant to blood and lineage and all that makes grand the nineteenth century civilization.—Wilmington Star.

TOWN TALK.

—Look out for a cold wave.
—A regular gully-washer this morning.

—Do about and start some factories. We need 'em.

—The first thunder of the season yesterday, the second to-day.

—Meeting of the Prohibition Vigilance Committee, at 8 o'clock, to-night.

—County Sunday School Convention, at the Presbyterian Church, on Friday.

—See advertisement of W. J. Wyatt & Co. about the C. O. P. Cotton Seed Oil.

—The D. L. I. will meet for drill to-night. Every member is requested to be present.

—The New Berne Fair will open to-morrow and continue until Friday evening. Are you going?

—They say those invitations are not yet out but that the balance of the statement is true. We were misinformed. Beg pardon.

—An interesting gospel meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday afternoon. The subject under consideration was "The Christian's Light."

—Dr. Charles Rosenbloom, optician, is at Dr. Lowe's prepared to furnish Electric Glasses to all who need them. See advertisement in THE PLANT.

—We learn that Mrs. Washington Davis, mother of our township constable, Mr. J. T. Davis, died at her home, about two miles from Durham, this morning.

—It is said that a prosecution for theft to-day was about to disclose evidence against the prosecutor for violating the local option law and the case was withdrawn.

—It is expected that good breaks of tobacco will follow this "season." Durham is a mighty good place to sell tobacco, and more might be sold here if greater efforts were made to get it. Not an advertisement of a warehouse to be found in the daily or weekly issue of THE PLANT. Stir yourselves, gentlemen, and let the farmers know about the demand for tobacco on the Durham market.

Another Batch of Exodusters.

Two more car loads of colored people will leave to-night for Mississippi. Mr. Chas. B. Walker, traveling passenger agent of the Western & Atlantic Railroad, is here superintending the arrangements for their departure. It is said that Mr. J. A. Long, formerly of the Durham police force, will go along to oversee the work of the hands when they arrive at their destination.

Resolutions of Endorsement.

At a meeting of the Durham Tobacco Association the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That in accepting the resignation of Mr. R. K. Smith, its Vice-President, who for reasons satisfactory to himself, seeks another field, the Durham Tobacco Association desires to place on record its high appreciation of the character of Mr. Smith as a gentleman in the strictest sense of the term, and one who has during the several years of his residence in Durham, fairly earned and is fully entitled to the confidence which he has won from the members of the tobacco trade.

The Boot on the Wrong Foot.

The prohibitionists are running dangerously near a snag. They are about to get through the Legislature a bill authorizing the search of any premises within a prohibition district, where the presence of liquor is suspected. Whenever the enforcement of prohibition comes to the invasion and search of the homes of our people, there will go up a howl that will drown the voice of prohibition. They have submitted to the outrageous methods and villainous practices under the internal revenue system, because it was the Federal authority, and was one of the results and attendant circumstances of the war. But the people of North Carolina will never submit to the espionage of a set of hirelings, informers, thieves, runners and liars turned loose upon them by the State authority.—Wilmington Messenger.

What in the world is the Messenger talking about? It looks as if it is flying off at a tangent. Tell us, pray, who said anything about invading and searching "the homes of our people?" Certainly people would object to this, if we take the common acceptance of the term "home." Surely the Messenger does not mean to call a liquor saloon a home. It is true that some men spend a good part of their time there and apparently are more attached to it than they are to their homes, but don't—don't let's slander the sweet name of home by applying that term to the dens of iniquity where liquid damnation is exchanged for money. No, no! This won't do.

The object of the bill, as we understand it and as we advocated it, is to empower officers of the law (not "hirelings, informers, thieves, runners and liars,") to search places where it is suspected liquor is sold CONTRARY TO LAW! And if this bill becomes a law you are going to see the fur fly among the lawless and it does seem that an enactment to prevent outrageous violations of law should receive the sanction of the law abiding everywhere, or to say the least that it should not receive the violent opposition indicated in the paragraph from the Messenger. But how some of these papers do get their backs up when you agitate prohibition of the whisky traffic!

Talk about the prohibitionists striking a snag! The boot is on the other leg, for if the right of search is given it will prove the biggest trip-up of a snag that the lawless liquor sellers have struck yet. It will tumble them to the ground and will make the way of the transgressor still harder. Another thing: We have a kind of suspicion that if the bill referred to is likely to prove a snag to prohibitionists, our contemporary would be among the last to sound a warning. It don't like prohibition. Not a bit. And we opine that it don't care a snap how many snags the prohibitionists strike. Ain't this so, brother?

A Narrow Escape.

Col. W. K. Nelson, of Brooklyn, came home one evening, feeling a peculiar tightness in the chest. Before retiring he tried to draw a long breath but found it almost impossible. He suffered four days from pneumonia, and the doctors gave him up. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption saved him and he is well to-day. R. Blacknall & Son.

Plant Photographs.

Capt. Leo D. Heartt spent Sunday in Raleigh.

Mr. W. J. Boylan went down to Raleigh to-day.

Mr. C. H. Lewellin, of Oxford, was in town this morning.

Mrs. J. C. Younger is seriously ill, we are sorry to hear.

Capt. John S. Lockhart is back from a trip to Richmond.

Bishop Theo. B. Lyman was on the east-bound train to-day.

Mr. Herbert Holt, of Salisbury, spent yesterday in Durham.

Mr. J. T. Pinnix has returned from a business trip to Richmond.

Miss Nannie Walker left to-day on a visit to New Berne relatives and friends and the New Berne Fair.

Miss Minnie Bledsoe, of Raleigh, who has been visiting Misses Pearl and Sallie Yates, returned home to-day.

Mr. T. J. Crews spent Sunday with his family and returned this morning to Oxford, where he is buying tobacco on order.

Mrs. W. A. Albright was called to Mebane Saturday by the sickness of the wife and one of the children of her son, Mr. W. S. Albright.

Mr. R. K. Smith has gone to Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Smith is a very clever gentleman and his many Durham friends part with him reluctantly. He has our best wishes for success in his new home.

Mr. T. Edgar Cheek left to-day for Fayetteville, where he will be married Wednesday morning to Miss Mamie Garrason. Mr. Cheek was accompanied by Messrs. Clarence Cheek, Robert Riggsbee and L. G. Cole. The groom will return to Durham with his bride on Wednesday evening.

University Centennial.

One hundred years ago the charter of the University was granted by the General Assembly of North Carolina. The long, useful and honorable career of the University makes it a loyal duty and a proud privilege for her sons to celebrate the Centennial Anniversary of her birth. For this celebration the Trustees and Faculty of the institution have set apart Wednesday of commencement week, June 5th, 1889.

The programme for the day will include a reunion of all the living alumni and matriculates in Memorial Hall, at 10 a. m. The members of each class will sit together. An address of permanent historical value will be delivered by an eminent alumnus, at the conclusion of which the roll of alumni will be called by classes and a few moments may be occupied by speakers representing each class present. Where it is desired for special reasons a longer time will be allotted. The class of 1879, for example, the first to enter the University on its revival in 1875, has requested and been granted special time to celebrate the decennial of its graduation.

It is proposed also that the members of each class dine together on this day and that the class-dinners be occasions of friendly reunion and reminiscence. At night another address by an eminent alumnus will be delivered, and the special class exercises will be continued, unless completed in the morning.

On Thursday night, after the Commencement exercises, there will be a social reunion of all the alumni in the Library, and a reunion of the young people in the Gymnasium in costumes of the last century.

A catalogue of all the students of the University since the beginning and a complete history of the University will be published for the celebration. It is important to know, as soon as possible, who will attend the reunion, which classes desire special time on the programme and which will provide for class dinners. In arranging for class dinners the undersigned committee will gladly assist the special class committees, if their help be desired. The social reunion of all the alumni in the library will be arranged by the local committee. Special time on the programme may be secured by correspondence between the class committees and the undersigned.

JOHN MANNING,
F. P. VENABLE,
GEO. T. WISSTON,
Committee of the Faculty.

Man's Inhumanity to Man.

A colored man died in a neglected condition in a vacant shanty on Parish street, Saturday night, and from what we can gather it appears that no one was present at the time of his death. It seems that the man, who gave his name as Fitzgerald, was hurt on the railroad two or three weeks ago and came to Durham and put up at a colored boarding house on Mangum street, where he received but little attention and his condition grew worse. He was taken from the boarding house and put in the shanty mentioned, upon a bed of straw, where he was found dead by a colored boy Saturday night. The death was reported to the police and the body was buried at the expense of the county on yesterday.

This circumstance is a sad commentary upon the charity of our colored people. It shows a horrible lack of sympathy for the suffering of their own race. They should feel heartily ashamed of it. The police inform us that it was with great difficulty the services of a sufficient number of the unfortunate man's race were secured to make the necessary preparations for his burial.

If the facts are as they have been reported to us, the heartlessness of the proprietor of the boarding house is appalling. If the colored people would not help the distressed man, then this proprietor should have reported the matter to the authorities and not have permitted the man to die from neglect.

For Railroad Commissioner.

EDITORS PLANT:—In your issue of the 16th inst., the following arrested my attention, to-wit:

"Hasn't Durham a candidate for railroad commissioner? They are trotting 'em out all around and we had just as well have one or two. Of course they must be eminently fitted for the position." Some politician that can't exist without public pap will do it if we have such an one."

I believe the people of our State want and hope the present Legislature will give them a railroad commission, but, Mr. Editor, the "dear people," of whom I am one, object most seriously to the commission being composed of such material as described in the last paragraph of the above. What does a professional politician know, save draw his salary and talk politics? If the commission is created and composed of such material, the law will soon become a dead letter or "lead a sickly existence." We want business men to compose the commission, men of ability and business experience, and I am pleased to be able to answer your question in the affirmative.

Yes, Durham has such a man, though not a candidate, is in every respect "eminently qualified" for the position and would wear the honors worthily if the Legislature should see fit to place him on the commission and he should accept the position.

Do you ask who he is? Need I answer Julian S. Carr, the Christian gentleman and successful business man; so successful that he stands to-day at the head (as President) of the largest business of its kind in the world.

I believe one of the strongest points in Mr. Carr's character, that "eminently qualifies" him for the position, is prudence. Never would he act until every one had been heard and every circumstance fully weighed, but when he once reached a right and just decision he would see it carried out if a thousand obstacles opposed.

His integrity with his spirit of justice would be most inflexible; evenly poised would he hold the scales, knowing corporations and individuals both have rights, and no "motives of interest or of friendship" would be able to bias his decision. He would perform the duties of the office without "fear, favor or affection."

In asking the question referred to by "Rex," we had in mind the idea that appears so prevalent: That the Railroad Commissioner would provide a soft snap for disappointed or worn out politicians. Of course if the Commissioners are to be selected with reference to capability and business experience it would be difficult to find in the entire State a gentleman as well qualified for a place on the Commission as our esteemed

townsman, Mr. Julian S. Carr. Indeed, if such men as are indicated by "Rex" are to be chosen it would not be a burdensome task to supply a sufficient number from Durham to compose the Commission. Of the worn out sort, that can't live without drawing upon the public treasury, we have very few, if any. If the Commission is to be established, the best interests of the people should be consulted and the appointments confined to level-headed, practical men, who will perform their duties conscientiously and fearlessly. It is no place for the time-serving politician.

Terrible Forewarnings.

Cough in the morning, hurried or difficult breathing, raising phlegm, tightness in the chest, quickened pulse, chilliness in the evening or sweats at night, all or any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption will cure these fearful symptoms, and is sold under a positive guarantee by R. Blacknall & Son.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Lambe & Gorman

Have just received a full line of spring and summer samples for suits to measure. Also a nice line of stiff and felt hats.

Triumphant Songs

Just received. Sold at publishers' prices: 25 cents each; \$3.00 per dozen. At the Durham bookstore of J. B. WHITAKER, JR., & CO.

For Stationery

Of all kinds, go to headquarters—the Durham bookstore of J. B. Whitaker, Jr., & Co.

School Books

For Public Schools, for Graded Schools, for Private Schools, at the Durham bookstore of J. B. Whitaker, Jr., & Co.

Rubber Stamps.

Orders taken for Rubber Stamps, of all kinds, Seal Presses, Ribbon and Seal Stamps, etc., at the Durham bookstore of J. B. WHITAKER, JR., & CO.

Blank Books.

Various sizes and qualities, at the Durham bookstore of J. B. Whitaker, Jr., & Co.

C. O. P. Cotton Seed Lard

Has all the conveniences of Hog Lard and a number of advantages over it. It heats more readily, is less liable to burn, has very little of the disagreeable odor—which is so noticeable in frying fat—and leaves no taste of the Lard whatever in the articles fried in it. Biscuits made from it are much lighter than when Hog Lard is used; pie-crust more delicate, and, while short and crisp, is not so greasy as that made from Hog Lard. Oysters, Croquettes, Fish Balls, etc., fried in it reach the perfection to which cooks aspire in preparing these articles—brown, dry, and free from grease. C. O. P. Cotton Seed Lard can be used in fine cakes instead of butter where Hog Lard would injure their flavor. In fact for all frying purposes C. O. P. Cotton Seed Lard is more healthful than Hog Lard being much less greasy and consequently more digestible. It is, in short, absolutely pure, wholesome, and economical. Try it, and you will like it. For sale by

W. J. WYATT & CO.

COAL! COAL!

We have purchased the stock of Mr. J. W. Blackwell and rented his yard and are prepared to furnish any kind of COAL promptly and at lowest rates by the ton or car load.

Shingles, Laths and Lumber

AT LOWEST PRICES.

A Nice Lot of Dry Pine Wood for Sale at Cost!

SIDNEY SCOTT, Manager, Durham, N. C. JONES & POWELL, Raleigh, N. C. feb12-1m

Valuable Town Property For Sale!

On Saturday, February 23d, 1889, at 11:30 a. m., I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, the following real estate in the town of Durham, on Foster street:

SIX LOTS, 5x100 feet. Three of these lots have dwellings on them that rent for \$2.50 each, per week.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash, balance in six and nine months with interest from date at 6 per cent. Sold under the provisions of a deed of trust made to me by George R. Blackwell.

J. S. MANNING, Trustee.

This Feb. 2, '89-1ds