

THE HEADLIGHT.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

A. ROSCOWE, EDITOR.

We are by no means responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY EVENING, March 22, 1888.

A LIVELY CAMPAIGN INDICATED.

The approaching Presidential campaign is going to be an exciting one. The Republicans intend to make an extraordinary effort to regain control of the government. They understand that if they are defeated this year they will remain out of power for years, and that their party will likely go to pieces. It has no strong cohesive principle. The issues which brought it into being, and which made it great and strong, are dead. It is now living on its reputation. Prohibition is thinning its ranks, and tariff reform is weakening its hold upon its members. It intends to make an extraordinary effort for existence this year, however, and it doesn't propose to be nice in the choice of means for doing so. It will attack the South from which it hopes nothing, and it will wave the bloody shirt vigorously. It will appeal to passion and prejudice and spend its money freely. It will smash the tariff bill and the fishery treaty if it can, and it will support all sorts of pension schemes and prevent as much legislation that is calculated to reflect credit upon the administration as possible.

The Democratic party will not be wanting in vigor and vitality. It is awake to the importance of the occasion, and will not be taken unawares at any point. The announcement in the dispatches recently, that the young girls of Pittsburg, Pa., propose to form political clubs indicates the probability of an element in the approaching campaign that has never been known in any previous one. The formation of these clubs of girls is doubtless due to the admiration which Mrs. Cleveland has excited throughout the country. The example of the Pittsburg girls will doubtless be followed in other parts of the country, and if Mr. Cleveland is the standard bearer of the Democrats, and the prospect is that he will be, it is not improbable that to Mrs. Cleveland no small share of the credit for his election will be due. Even the New York Sun, which doesn't appear to have a very high regard for Mr. Cleveland, but which admires Mrs. Cleveland, would hardly have the courage to train its editorial guns upon the battalions of Cleveland girls under the leadership of Mrs. Cleveland.

Painfully True.

Some people pass through life forever misunderstood and misjudged. If they do a good deed it is sure to be misconstrued, and is invariably credited to some base motive or impure design. If they were to peril their own life and save a fellow being from a watery grave some one would in all probability accuse his rescuer of having some base motive for that seeming deed of kindness. And so these poor, unfortunate people are made to bear the grievous burden of suffering and embarrassment forever and forever, and will never once feel their burdens easier grow until the grave opens for their sore and weary feet, and the sunlight of eternity, rushing through the portals of death, will show, but oh, too late, how they hoped on and prayed on and struggled on, and yet was never understood or appreciated.

The Woman's Suffrage Society has no cause to complain. Woman is gradually advancing in the political world. She can vote and hold office in some States, can run for President, and last Saturday one of the sex opened the Iowa Legislature with prayer. Her name is Rev. Ida C. Bulton. If pretty women were appointed chaplains in all legislative bodies, perhaps there would be more members in their seats for prayers.

Miss Louisa M. Alcott died on the day of her father's funeral. She will be particularly missed by the little folks of the country. She was their special authoress.

To Be and Not to Be.

Bro. Callum of the Greensboro Morning News is "down" on the R. & D. R. R., because one of its officials refused him a pass. There must be something wrong, and we are almost certain that the fault lies with our brother. A person who happens to possess a "free pass," and thinks that he "can kill his time away," by riding up and down the respective road, without having the least business, in our estimation, is unworthy of that privilege. In no instance has Col. Andrews, refused a pass to any editor, whose paper is published on the line of R. & D., and its branches, and we are sure, if our brother would have made his application to Col. Andrews, we have no doubt that "that poor printer could leave town, when he feels like it, free." If the Morning News thinks that its statement about "trains being late, etc.," will cause our brethren of the press to rise up against the R. & D. R. R. and attack its officers without any cause whatever, he is highly mistaken. The splendid and prosperous condition of this road, under its present excellent management, is a subject of remark by those who travel over it, as it is a matter of gratification to people living along the line. Few like corporations in the South have better road-beds and rolling stock, while its affairs are most admirably conducted. Each recurring year its lines are extended in all directions to meet the necessities of the rapidly populating section of the country. Manufacturing interests are cultivated, and all branches of trade find encouragement. This company has a just appreciation of the value of its patrons, and its magnificent earnings are the result of the good business tact which characterizes the management of its affairs. All honor to whom it is due.

The Alliance.

As our readers probably all know the Alliance is an organization of farmers for the purpose of bettering their condition. This is commendable. Our farmers are certainly much poorer than they should be and if the Alliance can make their condition better we shall rejoice. But how can this be done. With perfect organization and discipline among the farmers the over production of cotton can be prevented. A crop of six millions of bales will bring as much money as one of eight, and the time and expense required to produce the extra two million devoted to raising hog and hominy. Then again they can demand a banking system based upon real estate which would supply them with money and thus break up the credit system with its high prices usury and mortgages. By wise leadership and thorough organization they can do much for themselves and make agriculture as profitable as any other branch of labor.

Encourage Home Industries.

Every good citizen desires the prosperity of the town in which he resides; and, as the prosperity of a place is greatly dependent on its business, every industry, not of an immoral tendency, should be fostered and encouraged, especially manufactures, since they not only contribute in material prosperity, but give employment to a large class of laborers that constitute a large element in every town and city. If goods can be bought at home, equal in workmanship and quality, it behooves all dealers in that line of goods, in the home, town and county to give the preference over those imported from places; and the prosperity of the South can be more readily secured by helping each other, than by enriching others, whose interest in us is bounded by the amount of money they can make out of us.

Wanted! A Girl.

We say of a man who marries an heiress, What a lucky fellow! But the real luck is his, the happy fellow, who wins for his own a bright, sunny little woman who keeps cheerful under all circumstances. Such a wife makes sunshine in a shady place. No matter how roughly the world treats a man, the trials of business life are compensated for if his home is brightened by a wife whose spirits rise above disappointments and annoyances and who blesses her family with an unflinching fund of cheerfulness. Surely a man must appreciate the blessing of such a wife, and surely her children must love her, living, and bless her memory when dead, for much of the pleasure of their lives and strength of their character is owing to the sunny mother. That's the kind of a wife we want when we get married. Proposals invited.

A child was born in this State recently that has two grandmothers, four great grandmothers, one great great grandmother, all living and able and willing to wait on the infant. The great great grandmother is in her 94th year.

There are now about 340 Farmers' Alliances in the State.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 WALL ST. N. Y. C.

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THE MUCH DISCUSSED "BLAIR BILL" HAS BEEN PASSED BY THE SENATE.

Whether it is constitutional; whether it can be carried through the other House; whether it will receive the President's assent or veto, are serious questions. But the best preparation for mental cultivation is vigorous bodily sustenance, and this can be accomplished by a liberal investment in the Crackers, Bread and Cakes baked by Cogdell & Barnes, and in their line of Confectionaries and Groceries, unrivalled in quality and price.



PURELY VEGETABLE. It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS. AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Affections, Jaundice, Mental Depression, Colic.

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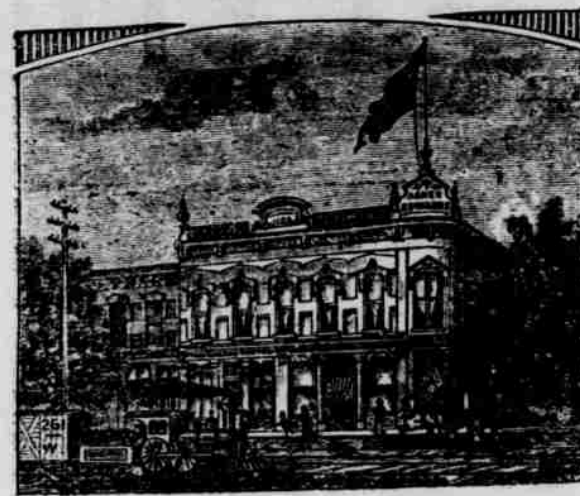
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STILL IN THE LEAD.

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