

# The Morning News.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

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By J. S. HAMPTON.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1887.

There were nearly 300 more divorce suits begun in Chicago last year than the year before, and 138 more divorces were granted.

If the assessed value of the property of New York is fifty per cent. of the real value, the aggregate wealth of that State is over \$11,000,000,000.

Algernon S. Piddock, who has just defeated United States Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, returns to the Senate after an absence of six years. He was a member of that body from 1875 to 1881 when he was succeeded by Charles H. Van Wyck, whom he now replaces.

The German Consul at London emphatically denies the statement that German residents in England have been requested by him to hold themselves in readiness to report for military duty at the headquarters of their respective departments in Germany on twenty-four hours' notice.

Mrs. Secretary Whitney's new baby has been named by Mrs. Cleveland. Frances Cleveland Whitney is the name under which the child will grow up; and if she has the beauty, the goodness, the sweetness, and the intellectual abilities of her namesake, she will indeed be one of the most fortunate of mortals.

### No More Barbed Wire "Line Fences."

Judge Magil in the Supreme Court of New Jersey has lately decided that a man who fences his fields with barbed wire is liable for the injuries it causes to animals in his neighbor's fields. He says it is the duty of every man to so use his own property that it will not do injury to another; and the duty which the owner of a fence owes his neighbor is a duty to be performed with reference to the use of the adjoining land. If that land is used for pasturing horses or cattle a man has no right to put up a fence which may injure them. The barbed-wire manufacturers propose to appeal the case.—*Ex.*

Does not this decision go a long way in support of prohibition? Isn't it awful that the law should forbid a man to put up a barbed wire fence on his own land?

### FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

We are glad the senate sat down upon Senator Blair's female suffrage bill. The very idea of going to the polls and voting is repugnant to the refined nature of a cultivated woman, and while there are a large number of advocates of what is popularly termed women's rights at the north, it is a matter for hearty congratulation that such ideas have so far taken but little root in the south. Manhood suffrage without restriction is a dangerous experiment, and one which is destined yet to come up as a momentous problem to be solved by the future lawmakers of this country. That the southern states of this union should have been subjected to the political degradation brought about by the enfranchising of nearly half of their population consisting of ignorant negroes, emancipated slaves, is one of the wonders of modern human governments.—That they should have managed the delicate question as well as

they did, is but little short of a miracle. And now in the face of these facts and with the problem still only partially solved, Senator Blair proposes to turn loose upon the country, as full fledged voters—all the Dr. Mary Walker Susan-B.-Anthony-tribe of the north and the negro women of the south—for southern ladies could not be made to vote—and thus add confusion worse than confounded to the labor question by invading the domain of southern cooks and putting them to watching the boiling of the political pot instead of the dinner pot to which by nature, education and previous condition they are peculiarly fitted.—*Danville Register.*

### COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Action of the House on the Bill to Elect Magistrates and Commissioners by the People.

Describing the discussion of the question, the Raleigh correspondent of the Richmond *Dispatch* says:

Ex-governor Brogden (Republican) next spoke, or rather read a long speech. It was very absurd, abounding in Scriptural and poetical quotations. The House and galleries laughed and applauded until the hall was in an uproar. Brogden thought he had made a great effort. He attacked county government, but was utterly crushed when Overman asked him if he did not four years ago leave the Republican party and issue a circular eulogizing the present system of county government. Brogden wilted, merely remarking that he was not here to explain the record.

The previous question was called. The House, first by a vote of 101 to 1 voted down Everts' amendment to exempt from the provision of the bill the fourteen counties with negro majorities, and then, by a vote of 100 to 0, Holt's amendment to exempt any counties which the census shows to have a negro majority. The House next voted upon Pritchard's amendment to Pinnix's bill, and adopted it—54 to 52. There was the utmost excitement and perfect silence as this vote was taken. The bill as amended was put upon its second reading and passed—54 to 52. Some Democrats were absent and this changed the vote. Of the Independents, Pearson, Lindsay and Parham voted against the bill while Paschall voted for it and Walters dodged.

There was a rather sensational incident when Osborne, of Mecklenburg, asked if Hussey (negro Republican) was not paired with Kell (Democrat). Hussey said he was paired up to yesterday. As Kell left for Charlotte last night, this looked like a doubtful statement, and Kell's brother-members from Mecklenburg say Hussey spoke falsely. But for this the vote would have been 53 to 53, and Speaker Webster would have had to cast the deciding vote, which would have been against the bill. There was great applause on the Radical side when the result of the vote was announced. The attempt to put the bill on its third reading was objected to by the Democrats.

One curious incident to-day was that Pinnix, in speaking on the bill, referred to war and spoke of the cruelty of Confederates, saying they had shot his father. Overman thereupon asked him if he meant to imply that his (Pinnix's) father was a deserter. The Speaker tried to make the inquiry out of order, but Overman again and again pressed it. Finally Pinnix said his father was shot as he was trying to go over to the Yankees. This raised a great laugh.

The bill as it passed provides for the election of magistrates, commissioners and public school officers by the people—three magistrates in each township, and three commissioners for each county, the latter to give approved bond for \$2,000 each.

### STATE NEWS.

In Charlotte on Saturday night an old colored man, Chas. Dickson by name, was run over by an engine and tender and ground up. The engine was moving backward.

*Hickory Press:* Many of the farmers of Catawba county who have heretofore used fertilizers will discontinue their use this year, substituting domestic manures and clover.

*Goldsboro Argus:* In the superior court yesterday afternoon Silas Herring was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment in the penitentiary for the larceny of an otter hide.

On Thursday morning last, while hunting, Mr. Thomas Smith, near Stoneville, was accidentally shot by a companion, Mr. George Turner. He died Friday night.—*Dan Valley Echo.*

It will take six weeks or more to complete the new light house at the mouth of the Roanoke. Some fifty men are employed in the work, which is to cost \$30,000.—*Edenton Enquirer.*

The mortgage system has not been rooted out of Beaufort county yet, in evidence of which we received last week an order for 500 chattel mortgages from one firm.—*Washington Progress.*

*Wadesboro Intelligencer:* Corn, bacon, flour and meal are now being hauled to the country by the wagon load. A sad reflection is this upon the management of our farmers. When, oh! when, will they learn to raise the necessities of life at home.

Last Sunday evening as Ella Day, colored, who lives on the Guess road two miles north of Durham, was coming from church, she swallowed a pin. The pin stuck in her throat but gave her no trouble, save an unpleasant feeling, until this morning, when she began vomiting. Her husband brought her to Durham to see Dr. Thomas. The doctor put her under the influence of chloroform and succeeded in dislodging the pin.—*Durham Recorder.*

### Farm and Garden Notes.

Pack it as soon as salted if you want to keep the butter.

Breeding for a specialty gets the specialty and weakness along with it.

In training young horses much time in the heavy work of a farm may be saved by the cultivation of a good walking gait.

It is claimed that wool from sheep kept on clay land is best in quality, on sandy soil second, and on lime, of still more inferior quality.

All things considered, the largest flow of milk is the most profitable, unless it is secured at too great expense; and reason must be used here as in all other things.

### RELISHES.

A good colored clergyman in a Southern town prayed the other day, that the indelicate might be made delicate, the intemperate, temperate, and the industrious dastrious.

Mother—Johnnie, brush the dust off your boots.

Johnnie—Is that the kind of dust papa was talking to governess about?

Mother—What did he say? Johnnie—He said, "Dost thou love me, Agnes?"

Mother—No, it was not, Johnnie; but Agnes will dust out of here to-morrow morning.

"There are two things," remarked Fogg in a contemplative mood, "that I don't understand. One of these is, how the world got along before I came into it, and the other, how after I have left it, it is going to get along."

### Perfect Hair

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