GREENSBORO, N. C.

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By J. S. HAMPTON.

MONDAY, - - - JUNE 20, 1887

An so Mr. William Moloney, Ax-Reading Clerk, is coming home to testify against Jacob Sharp and the Aldermanic boodlers generally. This is good news for the public, but bad for Sharp.

The embracery newspapers-those that never lose an an opportunity to let the Sharp Jury know that it would be well to deal gently with the old man will grieve to hear that Moloney has decided to furnish State's evideece and resume his proud position as a citizen of the metropolis.

Mme. Josephine Ocampo de Mata recently died in the City of Mexico. She spent two years in Washington in 1859 and 1860, as the wife of Gen. Jose Maria de Mata, Mexican Minister to the United States. Mme. de Mata made many friends in Washington by her brilliant intellectual qualities. President Buchanan showed her marked attention.

John P. Campbell, United States Consul at Tamatave, Madagascar, has been well received by the Queen of that country. In fact, Her Majesty has gone so far as to send him a present of a bullock, six chickens and two geese. The good feeling the Madagascan sovereign has thus displayed towards this country is a source of general satisfaction.

Queen Victoria is not likely to have a pleasant at her Jubilee. Her Majesty has been greatly excited over the alleged dynamite piot, and now comes a more threatening trouble, and the N. Y. World says the New York Aldermen have indignantly declined to take any part in the Jubilee services at the Metropolitan Opera House on June 21.

Why does President Cleveland take so much interest in Jacob Sharp? His personal organ here is doing all that lies in its power to secure the acquittal of the great briber, and the presumption is that it speaks for the Administration in all things. President Cleveland can hardly allow it to go out that his sympathies are enlisted in behalf of the indicted "boodlers."

It is said that the venerable Dan Rice, at his recent marriage to a wealthy Texas widow, looked the picture of robust health. His wife is one of the most intellectual women in Texas. She has not been out of the State since she was twelve years of age. Her former husband was the well-known Capt. Greathouse, who started the first stock ranch in the Lone Star State. It is said that her recent marriage is the consummation of a romantic love story.

There are other Clevelands in Washington besides the President's family. The directory gives the names of Clevelands who are in various walks of life. Charles Cleveland is a clerk, Charles H. Cleveland belongs to the United States Navy, Cynthia E. Cleveland is a clerk in the Treasury Department, David G Cleveland is a waiter. Jane Cleveland is recorded as a widow, Lizzie Cleveland is a servant in a house near the Capitol, Philip B. Cleveland has no given occupation, while Grover Cleveland appears in large letters as "President of the United States."

The Eighteenth Century.

Carlyie's dislike and contempt for the eighteenth century, which he calls "a bankrupt century, having nothing grand in it except grand universal suicide, named French revolution, by which it terminated its otherwise worthless existence," is the contempt of one who had made such a study of that century as no other writer has made. His "History of the French Revolution" and his "Life of Frederick the Great of Prussia," to say nothing of his "Diamond Necklace," and his essays on Cagliostro, and Mirabeau, and Johnson, and Burns, are historic works which are unequaled in their most graphic delineations of historic men and events. He makes the eighteenth century a living period again. Its chief historic characters are resurrected from the jaws of the past and made alive again, together with their environment-social, political, martial and material.

If any man has a right to pronounce judgment upon a century, from a thorough study and appreciation of its men and thing and events, Carlyle has a right to do so in the case of the eighteenth. And yet the eighteenth century was not the mere century of arch quacks and royal and imperial ruffians and debauchees. It was not only the century of a host of really grand historic men, but it was the birth century of a host of such men, who made the present century memorable by their words and deeds. On this side of the water Washington, Franklin, Otis, Warren, Hamilton, Jefferson, Greene and Paine achieved by their pens and swords, by their swords and deeds, American independence. The great historic Americans of the eighteenth century were men of pure private character for the most part.

They would have adorned any centary of the past. Then the eighteenth century was the birth century of Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Bryant, Irving, Cooper, Channing and others, who gave to us national renown and character, and established on a firm basis the work of the founders of the federal government.

In the old world it was the era of such epoch-making rulers, militarists and administrators of government as Czar Peter (who, in spite of his vices, was a great statesman and emperor) of Russia, Frederick the Great of Prussia, Charles XII of Sweden, William Pitt, the great commoner of England and the coadjutor of Frederick the Great in humiliating the Bourbon despots of Spain, France and Austria; of Clive and Hastings, the conquerers of India, and of Wolfe, the conquerer of Canada; of the portentous French revolutionists, Mirabeau, Danton, Marat and Robespierre, colossai in their wickedness as the worst of the twelve Cæsars .-- Bosion Traveler.

The Ronney (Me.) Independent tells a story of a dog that tried to bury a live rabbit which he had eaught. He held the rabbit in his mouth while he dag its grave with his paws. When the grave was prepared he put its unwilling or agent into it, covered it up carefully and, after patting the dirt with its paws, retired to a little distance and lay down, watching it. Presently busny, doubtless thinking judgment day had arrived, arose from the tomb and started off on a run. The dog soon caught him and buried him again. Three times the little animal resurrected itself, and each time the dog caught and buried it, but on the fourth trial concluded that the rabbit was a little too lively for a corpse, and killed it before proceeding with the obsequies.

Trying to Limit Her Freedom.

In a school section in Northumberland county where a young lady is engaged as teacher there has been quite a dispute as to whether it would be prudent to re-engage her or not. It was claimed that she had too many admirers of the opposite sex and that the section had thus been deprived of a portion of her time that should have been spent in the discharge of her duties as a teacher. Accordingly at the school nice ing the trustees had an agreement drawn up to the effect that she should not keep company during the coming year with any young men during school hours, as her undivided time should be devoted to the school. Upon her refusing to sign this agree-ment it was decided to leave it to a vote of the meeting as to whether she should be compelled to sign it or not. A show of hands was taken and it resulted in a tie, when the chairman, being a young man, gave the casting vote in her favor .- Toronto Globe

It is becoming a part of the social programme to give one's entertainments, unless it is a small dinner party or luncheon, at some restaurant or hotel. The excuse is that "society" turns the house inside out, upside down, and it is such a bother the hostess gladly avails herself of the handsome rooms in a fashionable hotel, rather than be put to so much trouble. People who live in big establishments, designed with special reference to the frivolities of social life, rather scorn this subterfuge practiced by owners of "bijou" houses; but the fad takes, nevertheless. Every one cannot include a ballroom in the ground plan of his or her town residence.

John Symons, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., threw on his fireplace, for a back log, a large, unsplit oak stick, with a hole in a decayed knot on one side of it. . Before the log began to blaze three rattle snakes of a good size crawled out of the hole. Symons killed them with a pair of tongs. They had twenty-one rattles among them.



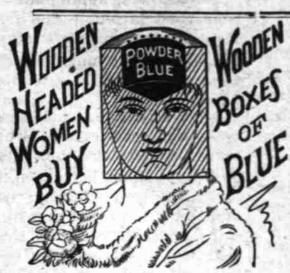
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