

# The Montgomery Vidette

VOL. III.

TROY, N. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1888.

NO. 47

## ADVERTISING RATES

OF THE  
MONTGOMERY VIDETTE.  
TROY, N. C.

	For 1 month	3 m's.	6 m's.	12 m's.
One...	\$ 1.00	\$ 2.50	\$ 4.00	\$ 6.00
Two...	2.00	4.50	7.00	10.00
Three...	3.00	6.50	10.00	15.00
Four...	4.00	8.50	12.50	20.00
Five...	5.00	10.50	15.00	25.00
Six...	6.00	12.50	17.50	30.00
Seven...	7.00	14.50	20.00	35.00
Eight...	8.00	16.50	22.50	40.00
Nine...	9.00	18.50	25.00	45.00
Ten...	10.00	20.50	27.50	50.00
Full ad.	15.00	30.00	42.00	75.00

## TROY MAIL DIRECTORY.

The mails leave and arrive at this place as follows:

**FOR LILKESVILLE.**  
Leaves daily, Sundays excepted, 7 a. m.  
Arrives do do do 6 p. m.

**FOR ASHEBORO.**  
Leaves Tuesdays and Fridays 8 a. m.  
Ar. Wednesdays and Saturdays 7 p. m.

**FOR PLAINSBORO.**  
Leaves Tuesday & Saturday at 1 p. m.  
Arrives Saturday 11.30, a. m.

**FOR BOSTWICK MILLS.**  
Leaves Mondays Wednesdays and Friday.  
Arrives do do do 12, m.

**FOR CARRIAGE.**  
Leaves Mondays and Thur. 7 a. m.  
Arrives Tuesd. and Fri. 6 p. m.

**FOR COLUMBIA FACTORY.**  
Leaves Wednesdays and Sat. 1 p. m.  
Arrives do do 12 p. m.

**FOR ALBERMARLE.**  
Leaves Mondays & Thursdays 6 a. m.  
Arrives Tuesday & Friday at 6 p. m.

**FOR QUEEN.**  
Leaves Wednesday & Sat. at 7.05 p. m.  
Arrives Tuesday & Fri. at 7.55 a. m.  
P. M. WARNER, P. M.

## Funny Thing a Baby is.

Funny thing a baby is.  
With its little wrinkled phiz;  
Scarce a hair upon its head,  
Mottled, purple, white and red  
From its cunning, cherry nose  
To its tiny, puckered toes—  
Truly, very certain 'tis  
Funny thing a baby is.

But the passing day will bring  
Changes unto everything;  
Nature no distinction shows,  
And the baby daily grows.  
Scanty hair is getting longer,  
Little limbs becoming stronger;  
Parents with their longing eyes  
Watch its freaks in pleased surprise  
"Ooety oogen, dal dal dal!"  
Will it come to its ma or pa?  
'Tis no matter—that will quite  
Depend upon its appetite:  
Very, very certain 'tis,  
Funny thing a baby is.

May be it will come to pass  
That the little, pudgy mass  
Has a mighty mission here  
On this tumbled and troubled sphere.  
If a boy, perhaps 'twill be  
Greater than than you or me;  
May be to Congress sent,  
May be make a president.  
If a girl, in beauty's field  
She the sceptre yet may wield;  
Wit and genius at her feet  
Shall rehearse a story sweet,  
Or the glamour of her eyes  
Win for her a golden prize.  
But the issue none can tell,  
Be it ill or be it well;  
Yet a truth most certain 'tis,  
Funny thing a baby is.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our regular correspondent.]

Senator Gorman came from New York direct to Washington a day or two ago, and had a long conference with Mr. Cleveland, during which it is thought they went over the various reasons assigned for the Democratic defeat. Mr. Cleveland takes the matter philosophically, and loses no opportunity to state his belief in the honest support given him by Gov. Hill and his friends in New York. Said a prominent official yesterday:—During the next four years the cause of the disaster of last Tuesday will be stated as a thousand and one different things. I believe that it was caused by the position taken on the tariff question during the past two months of the campaign by the stump speakers of the party under orders from the National Committee. During the long discussion of the Mills bill in the House, its friends constantly denounced the protective tariff as legalized robbery, and yet those same men were compelled to go on the stump and state that the Mills bill was a protective measure, because somebody had become panic-stricken at the cry of free trade. This action undoubt-

edly disgusted thousands of voters who are believers in free and unrestricted trade with the world at large, and at the same time it did not attract any of the high protection voters. I am finally of the opinion that had the Democratic speakers and newspapers accepted the challenge of the Republicans and proclaimed themselves in favor of free trade as soon as it could be brought about without detriment to the required income of the Government, that Mr. Cleveland would have been triumphantly elected. Many thousand men throughout the country who are pronounced free traders voted the Republican ticket. Why? Simply because they believe that the higher the tariff is made, the sooner the people will demand that it be removed altogether. There is food for thought in this view of the question.

Mr. Lamont, Mr. Cleveland's Secretary, will go into the insurance business in New York City after the 4th of March. He is one of the most popular men that ever filled a similar position, and will carry with him the wishes of every one who has had business at the White House during this administration.

Mr. Dalton, Postmaster of the House of Representatives, and an Indiana Democrat for many years, says of the newly elected President: "In six months there will be more complaining of Mr. Harrison by Republicans than by Democrats. He will give a good, clean and able administration. Everything about it will be lightened and honorable. Democrats and the people generally will have nothing to complain of. It will be a conservative administration, much more liberal than the extremists would desire, and no man or clique of men can run Harrison. He will be the President. This will cause some heart burnings in his party. He is a civil service reformer, and is as firm as Cleveland. In this he will antagonize those of his party who will demand a clean sweep. Some of his party will wish a vigorous and oppressive policy in the South.

They will be disappointed. He will adopt the most liberal Southern policy any Republican has ever thought of. He will treat the Southern people well. I know the man. He is a Republican, but he is not lacking in wisdom. His appointments in the South will all go to Republicans. He will not appoint a Democrat to any office. He is too much of a partisan for that. But he will appoint no carpet-baggers; none of the rascals that have been placed over the Southern States before. Some of the border States are now very close. He will try to draw them into his party ranks. I think he will be with his party on the educational question, on the pension question, on the tariff, and all those issues." The picture that Mr. Dalton has drawn is a brighter one than most Democrats can see just at present, but we shall see later.

Already, before it is official settled that the Republicans will control the House of Representatives, they are fighting among themselves about the House offices.

The country at large is to be complimented on the campaign just passed; it was entirely free from the disgusting personalities of '84, and the result has consequently left no bad blood. The Democrats were beaten, but their leaders have no apologies to make; on the contrary, they insist that tariff reform shall continue as the motto of the party, and they express a confidence that long before 1892 a majority of the voters of the country will endorse the position taken by the Democratic party in 1888.

There is a rumor floating around here to the effect that Harrison will call an extra session of the Fifty-first Congress early in March for the ostensible purpose of passing a tariff bill, but in reality to admit all of the Republican territories, in order to get the benefit of the additional Senators and Representatives.

Twelve more bodies were found in the ruins of the fire at Rochester last Friday, which makes thirty-three accounted for, and it is believed that ten or twelve are still missing.

## The Coming New States.

It is already announced by prominent republican leaders that about the first business to engage the attention of the Fifty-first Congress, which will be republican in both branches, will be the clothing of the Territories of Dakota, Idaho, Montana and Washington with statehood. The present population of Dakota is estimated at 600,000, and when admitted it will be as two States—South Dakota and North Dakota. It is claimed that the other Territories named possess the requisite population for their admission as States. Large emigration from the North to these Territories within the past few years has made them strongly republican in the opinion of republican leaders. With these States in the Union there would be added to the republican strength ten United States Senators and at least ten members of the lower house, allowing four members to North Dakota and three to South Dakota. This would increase the electoral vote in 1892 from 401 to 421, and make 211 votes necessary to a choice of President.—Baltimore Sun.

## Fidelity to Democracy.

Wilmington Messenger.  
It appears now a well settled fact that the next House of Representatives will be Republican by a small majority.

The Presidency, the House and the Senate all Republican, the whole responsibility of the Government will rest with the Republican party. What ever is done or left undone, will be the business of that party.

The South has little good to hope of this party. When in power from the conquest of 1865 it was the malignant enemy of everything Southern. It has regained power by appeals to the prejudices and inflammable feelings of the war. It is essentially a sectional party, and nurses its wrath of sectionalism to keep it warm.

We expect only sectional hatred and strife as long as this party continues in power. We look only for repressive legislation, so far as the Southern country is concerned. We look for a revival of the reconstruction era. The negro is to be still further codified, and his status must again run the gauntlet of national legislation. The rights of the States will be again invaded, and the humiliation of a whole people once more attempted in the Halls of Congress.

Our only hope will be in the pluck and energy of the minority. It has often transpired in the legislative history of this country that the minority defeated the majority in its attempt at vicious legislation. Under the rules governing American legislative bodies it is within the power of a small minority to defeat the purposes of a strong majority.

Our men must be on the alert and boldly stand up against the majority whenever it shall attempt to legislate to the degradation and detriment of the South.

During the next four years the Democracy of the South will be sorely tried. There will be many dark hours, and many temptations. But we expect Democrats to stand true to their colors. Confronted as we are at the South by the sectional problem of negro civilization, and its eagerness for domination, white men here must remain Democrats, and Democrats must adhere with strict fidelity to their party.

We have not been greatly favored with patronage and power

for the past quarter of a century, but we managed to exist and hold our party together. The incentive to unity of action will now be stronger than it ever was, for we see and feel that our very existence is bound up in the maintenance, in all its vigor and aggressiveness, of the Democratic party. An earnest minority, annealed together and inspired by the high purpose of honest maintenance of principle and self protection is more than a match for a majority animated by the spirit of hatred and seeking the low recompense of revenge.

## Warning To Gum-Chewers.

"If the girls only knew that their eyes are being ruined by chewing gum they would shrink from it as they would a viper, said a Chestnut street optician yesterday. "We all know to what an extent this chewing gum is carried on and what a nasty habit it is. I would advise the girls to stop it at once. If they have a big wad in their mouths while reading this interview let them throw it out and 'swear off,' as the drinkers say, for in one respect these dainty girls are like drunkards. If they are chronic gum-chewers they are heir to all the infirmities that afflict the chronic whiskey-drinkers. I have three girls who were addicted to the habit, but I broke them from it after a great deal of persuasion and some trifling punishment. The oldest girl has evidences of the habit, though, and will carry them to her grave."

"How are the eyes affected?"  
Well, the muscles of the jaw connect with the spine, and from the spine there are little fibrous tissues running in all directions. A number of these extend to the eyes and are called the optic nerves. Now, if you will watch a person eating you will notice a palpitation in the temples when the lower jaw moves up and down in the process of mastication. This is caused by the working of the optic nerves, which keep the inner part of the eye in motion, and exercise the nerves as much as is needed to keep them in a healthy condition. These nerves are more tender and sensitive to a degree than one would imagine. When they are overworked, they become arunkel and enfeebled, and then the process of deterioration in the eye-sight begins. Of course, the shrinking of the nerve draws the eye back into the socket, and as it is connected by slender threads of tissue to the pupil of the eye, this also becomes affected. The consequence is that the eye becomes weak and loses its color; it becomes an unnatural-looking gray, and the vision is so much injured by it that eye-glasses must be resorted to.

"One of my girls wears glasses just because she chewed too much gum. Her eye-sight is practically ruined, and she has crows' feet wrinkles about the outer corners that were caused by the flesh of the cheek being forced upward by the action of the jaw. She is also troubled with indigestion from the same cause. These are simple symptoms exhibited by a person who drinks whiskey plentifully, and hence the comparison. Parents ought to take this matter in hand and see if they cannot rid their girls of the habit. It is a filthy one outside of the terrible effect it has on the human system. If the parents will keep from their girls some of their little perquisites until they stop chewing gum they would soon give up the habit."

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