



Press and Carolinian.



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PROF. BRISTOLS WONDERFUL HORSES.

What the News and Courier says.

It is a wonderful class of scholars, these horses of Professor Bristol. He calls them his school and the performance constitutes what the boys and girls do during school hours. There was a round of applause to greet the entrance of all the well-known scholars, such as Sultan, Lottie, Comanche, Claude and Col Wood, but the children laughed and clapped their hands in rapturous joy at the sight of dear old Denver, when he made his appearance with his tail done up in orange ribbon and his forelock banded.

And Denver seemed glad to see the children, for he opened his jaws as if to say "How d'ye do?" and nearly shook his head off bowing. Denver is just as funny as ever, and he had only to switch that orange-ribboned tail and wag his long ears to make the whole house laugh.

But Denver is only a mule, and Professor Bristol's chief attractions are horses. It was wonderful to see what control he has over his pets. A mere word or sign from him made them perform feats which seem almost impossible for dumb animals. Sultan's wonderful act of addition and multiplication bewildered the audience, and the way he told the time by looking at a watch seemed to be the acme to be reached by the professor. But there were other wonderful things the horses did, later in the evening, which were as astonishing. The horses played leap-frog, performed on the trapeze and walked the tight rope. A number of them played music on bells, while others saw-sawed on a half inch iron rod.

The military drill by the company was a fitting finale to a show which cannot help but make people wonder how Professor Bristol ever managed to teach horses so much. The horse show remains at the Academy all this week, and during the time there will be three matinees, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. It is a show for the children, but grown people, too, will find much to learn, as well as amuse, in watching Denver, Sultan and the rest of the troop.

The naturalness with which everything is done, its complete freedom from hippodroming or routine, stamps the exhibition as the most perfect of its kind ever before the public. Those who fail to see it will miss a rare treat.

Roll of Honor.

List of pupils who have attained .85 or over in scholarship and deportment during the school month ending February 27th 1890.

FIRST GRADE.

Margaret Hall, .99; Brock Holden, .96; Mary Paulzow, .92; Norma Bonniwell, .85;

SECOND GRADE.

Fannie Dixon, .99; Lovie Sigmor, .93; Lotta Paulzow, .96; Fannie Ingold, .95; Lucy Thurston, .95; Pattie Jones, .92; Charlotte Clinard, .89; Josie Sigmor, .88; Mazy Hall, .85.

THIRD GRADE.

Ella Sloop, .90; Lizzie Thomason, .90; Arthur Pope, .87; Lillie Ury, .86.

FOURTH GRADE.

Beulah Nisbet, .90; Laura Thomason, .89.

FIFTH GRADE.

Alburtus Brown, .91; Asa Thurston, .88.

Mrs. A. THURSTON.

CATAWBA LUMBER CO. PANY.

INCORPORATED AT HICKORY WITH A CAPITAL OF \$50,000.

A New Industry that will give the Manufacturing Interests of Our Mountain Enviromed City a new Impetus.

Hickory has again reached out and drawn into herself another enterprise of great magnitude—the Catawba Lumber Company. She has drawn it hither, not with a covetous hand, but attracted it by the lavish natural resources that surround us. The company has just been incorporated by Messrs. W. B. Burtless, Robt. Winkler, F. R. Whiting, J. H. Parke and D. W. Shuler, with a capital stock of \$50,000, with privilege to increase to \$100,000. Some of the incorporators are known to our people, and their names are a guarantee of vim. The name of Mr. Parke is well known in connection with the firm of Parke, Davis & Co., the famous drug manufacturers, and as an insight to his financial status it might be mentioned here incidentally that he has refused two and a half millions for his drug plant.

Our vast forests, which have stood silently and untouched for so many years, have claimed the attention of these gentlemen, and soon the mournful tenuity of the pines will be hushed by the ring of the woodman's axe.

They propose the manufacture of all kinds lumber, and will also deal largely in unmillied timbers of every description.

It must not be understood that this is an embryo enterprise—it has been born full-fledged, and will soon make its presence felt in this section. When such men as are mentioned above put their shoulders to the wheel it will roll.

Hickory is proud of her acquisition—it is another feather for her cap, and when placed among others now glistening so brightly, it will indeed add greatly to her gorgeous galaxy of enterprises.

Impressions Made by Cleveland.

"It is the emphatic testimony of a distinguished jurist who went from Boston to attend the centennial of the Supreme Court in New York last week," says the Boston Herald, "that the gentleman who made altogether the best impression on that great assemblage of judges, both by his manner and by what he had to say on that occasion, was Grover Cleveland. It may be added that this judge is an ardent Republican who voted for Harrison, and that his opinion is shared by all the other Republican judges he chanced to meet."

The Conemaugh disaster at Jamestown, N. Y., has resulted in a singular series of legal complications. Some three hundred estates are tangled up through inability to discover whether mother or daughter, father or son, died first. Blackstone, in a similar situation, takes the position that the younger person must be considered to live the longest because of greater vitality; but our Courts have been slow to sustain that view where the older person was still in the prime of life. It is a most interesting controversy, and may lead to almost endless litigation.

"The Hickory Press and Carolinian is doing a good work for that noble and enterprising little city."—[Dallas Eagle.

Four Eloquent Editors.

The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce banquet is not of special importance to our readers, but will clip for them from the Charlotte Democrat, what Christian says about the speeches of four editors who ate, drank and were merry at it:

Joe Caldwell, scared to death, crammed, and bumping like Bill Nyes's brain during the grip against the rafters of his cranium. But just the same he got there and talked good, gritty sense for the space of five minutes on the subject of the State Press. He had his speech down, took his time, and took his audience. He was felicitous, sensible and of pathetic touch. Joe Caldwell, the man is so beloved in Charlotte that he is half of an eloquent speech in himself.

Robert Haydn: This gentleman arose after vociferous calls in a "biled" shirt and a spike tailed coat, the only one in the room. He had a full caboupoint and a short speech and a face much like and as handsome as De la Roche's Napoleon. His speech was racy timely and cut off in three minutes, and and to tell the truth took the town. It was considered the gem of the evening, and came from a man with proper appreciation, will in time to come be to Charlotte what Grady was to Atlanta.

W. E. Christian was called on; he arose, spoke, and to the delight of his audience, sat down.

Wade Harris was called on enthusiastically and made an eloquent address, but unfortunately not a word of it could be heard by the audience. Dear old Wade, we don't love him for his enemies, but for his friends, who are unanimously so in this burg.

The Statesville Landmark says:

Mr. Haydn made the brightest speech of the evening and negated the prevalent idea that a man can not both write and speak well. The manner as well as the matter of his speech was admirable, but really his person is so good to look upon that one loses much of what he says through considering the physical man.—[Topic.

Amusements.

The Academy of Music continues to be the point of attraction for hundreds of Charlestonians. Professor Bristol and his wonderful equine school have become popular favorites. The matinee yesterday was as usual largely attended by the children. One of the most remarkable of the many remarkable numbers on the programme, perhaps, is the performance of a little mule, not more than two feet high, who does the "tight rope act." The "tight rope" is of course a slender plank about five inches in width supported by two benches, one at each end. At one end is a cushioned chair. The performer takes the balance pole in his mouth, crosses the slender plank, turns around, sits himself in the chair at the other end, drinks a bottle of milk and returns just like other two-legged tight rope walkers.—[News and Courier.

On last Saturday Jane Moore, mother of the colored man who was executed on the 7th instant, received a pension certificate for \$3,000, which was deposited in the National Bank on Monday. This certificate includes all back pay, since the war, due her as the widow of a Federal soldier. It is a coincidence that she received her pension money exactly one year after her son was sentenced to be hanged.—[North State.

WASHINGTON CITY MELANGE.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

Caught Up in and Around the Centre of Political Chicanery.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 5, 1890.—The Supreme Court of the United States is to be given an opportunity to decide whether Speaker Reed's new method of counting a quorum constitutional or not. The Democratic leaders have mapped out a programme with that end specially in view. Mr. J. O. Pendleton, of the first district of West Virginia, who was unseated last week by the votes of less than a majority of the House, which is a constitutional quorum, proposes to claim his salary as a member of the House of Representatives, and if the Treasury officials refuse to pay him—and they will—he will enter suit for it in the court of claims and appeal it from there, if decided against him, to the Supreme Court. And if the Republicans show any disposition to delay the case in either court he will sue out a mandamus to stop the Treasury officials from paying the salary of the man who has been illegally given the seat belonging to him. It is well that this question is to be legally decided, and the sooner the decision can be gotten the better. How circumstances alter cases was never made plainer than by the actions of the election committees of the two Houses of Congress. In the House where the Republicans need every vote they can get there has been an indignant haste in reporting contested election cases, while in the Senate where no votes are needed there is a dignified leisure in the way contests are treated. On the 15th of February the evidence was all taken and the arguments heard in the Montana Senatorial contest; Saturday March 1, the committee met and appointed a sub-committee to collate the facts to be reported at the next meeting, which will be next Saturday.

Governor Thompson, the Democratic civil service commissioner, is the one of the trio that has not been smothered by the investigation now in progress. Lyman has been convicted of favoritism of the worst kind in having promoted his brother-in-law after he had acknowledged that he had stolen examination papers from the office for a party who was seeking promotion, and now Roosevelt, the high priest of the "I am better than you are" element in politics, is convicted of having deceived the Secretary of War in order to transfer an incompetent clerk from his own office to the War Department, and of having deceived the Postmaster General and the Superintendent of the Census in order to obtain a place in the census bureau for a man who had perjured himself in order to help Roosevelt make a report against the postmaster at Milwaukee.

The urgency deficiency appropriation bill—\$13,650,000—has been passed by the House. \$21,600,000 of it is to pay pensions of the war of 1812, and of the Mexican war. A New York Syndicate, of which D. O. Mills, the father-in-law of Whitelaw Reid, editor of the Tribune and ex-Speaker Tom Platt, the Republican boss, are leading members, has been awarded, by Secretary Windom, the exclusive right to catch seals in Alaskan waters for twenty years from the first of next May. This is a combination of politics and business that is quite characteristic of the Republican

party.

Mr. Blaine has become so disgusted with the administration that he refuses to see any applicants for office even in his department; he turns them over to one of the assistant Secretaries of State.

Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson is telling his friends that he cannot possibly remain in office longer than the first of May, and that he may resign earlier, but he does not tell them that he has received a very pointed hint from the President intimating in the most unmistakable manner that his resignation would be acceptable.

The question of a railroad to South America has been much talked about since the Pan-American Congress adopted resolutions recommending the appointment of a commission to go over the proposed route and report as to its feasibility etc. A joint resolution has been introduced in the House, by Mr. Bucklaw, authorizing the President to appoint suitable parties to examine and report on the advisability of a railroad to South American.

C. E. Kincaid, correspondent of the Louisville Times shot ex-Representative Taulbee, of Kentucky, during a personal difficulty at the Capitol Friday. Mr. Taulbee's wound is not dangerous. R.

Soldiers Home.

The agent spent two weeks in January canvassing for the "Soldiers Home," since that time there has been no regular canvass up to the present time.

However the way is open at all times for cash, notes or subscriptions.

The following amounts have been received since my last report:

Col. Thos. M. Holt, Haw River, note	\$100 00
L. Banks Holt, Graham, note	100 00
L. S. Holt, Burlington, note	100 00
Judge J. A. Gilmer, Greensboro, note	100 00
A. A. Shuford, Hickory, note	50 00
Associate Reform Pres. Church, Statesville, N. C., collection cash	5 25
Methodist church, Newton collection, cash.	3 00
Rev. D. Munroe, cash	1 00
Ladies of Henderson, Vance county, by entertainment	65 72
Total	\$524 97

Suppose all of the parties appealed to had responded by collection or entertainment as at Statesville and Henderson, what a snug sum could have been raised. Let us go to work and do something yet. M. O. SHERRILL, Ag't.

The people of Morganton are having a survey made from that point to the new town of Linville City, top Linville Mountain, with a view of the early construction of a railroad. The road from Cranberry to Linville will soon be built, which will give Morganton, when both lines are completed, a line to Johnson City and Bristol, Tennessee. The surveying party are invading the bear settlement but they kill the bears with jack knives and go on.

Described.

"You've met Wanamaker?"
 "Oh, yes."
 "What kind of a man is he?"
 "Well, he is a man of the postage stamp kind—rather sticky, and a little of him goes a great way."—[Life.