DA:	LY NEWBERNIAN.	
a - 10 - 1	SETH M. CARPENTER, Editor.	-

NEW BERNE, N. C., MAY 1, 1874.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction : COL. STEPHEN D. POOL, OF CRAVEN.

# CONGRESSIONAL EULOGIES OF CHARLES SUMNER.

Last Monday being the day set apart by Congress for a eulogistic commemoration of the virtues of the departed Massachusetts Statesman, the attention of Senators and Representatives was absorbed with a reverential discharge of this sorrowful duty. We cannot say that we approve of such a set and premeditated discussion of the record of a distinguished public servant. We think that an ardent, spontaneous tribute, when the lifeless dust is first committed to the arms of the great mother of us all, is in much better taste both for the living and the dead. But we cannot deny the mournful earnestness of these speeches, delivered both by Democrats and Republicans over the most illustrious and positive political character which has passed away since the termination of civil strife. Of all the orations delivered, that of Lamar, of Mississippi, is the most able, brilliant and patriotic, while the graceful eulogy of Thurman, like every thing that comes from that generous and elevated statesman, is full of magnanimous acknowledgements of the personal merits of a life-long adversary. Now when the electric telegraph is informing us of the largehearted sympathy of Boston, the cherished city of Sumner, which comes nobly out of its hostile memories to send help to starving Louisiana, and that, too, by thousands of dollars, when the great metropolis of the Hudson, built up by Southern patronage, has not given a dollar, it will do no harm to Southern men and women to spend a moment by the tomb of our terrible antagonist, thinking of the brilliant starlight which has gone out forever. We are willing to take the earnest tribute of Mr. Thurman, so evidently honest and impartial, as an exact representation of our own views in reference to Mr. Sumner. The great Democratic statesman tells us, that the distinguished Republican leader was governed by a lofty ideal, which though impracticable and injurious, contrary to the principles of approved statesmanship, and subversive of some of the noblest interests of political unity, was nevertheless conscientiously adhered to through all his eventful career. In other words, he was an honest and honorable politician, teaching what he believed, and believing what he taught. If he committed the fearful mistake of elevating the Declaration of Independence above the Constitution, of making immeasurable demands upon the British Government for its Confederate sympathies during the civil war, and advocating the separation and appointment of the Carribean Islands and the Gulf for the use of the African race, he propagated these and other visionary opinions with the sincerity of a missionary, and the unshrinking courage of a martyr. Though a brilliant speaker Limself, he is said to have been a good listener to the efforts of others, a very great excellency in so distinguished an orator as Mr. Sumner. Mr. Thurman declares that, though fond of social controversy, and indulging it on every possible occasion, he never lost his temper with an adversary, but conducted the most animated discussion with amiability, pleasantness and good breeding. Add to all this a reliable moral character and a wirtuous public life, and there stands before us the image of a man vastly superior to the surviving politicians of his age and country.

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influence, whatever might have been the sincerity of his motives and the purity of his political record, pressed us too hard with his cruel legions for us ever to agree to plant willows over his grave. He advocated, in the hour of our agony, too relentless a hunt of the gallant stag at bay, for us ever to weave chaplets to his memory. Let the black man and triumphant abolitionist, who derived all their honors and the authority of their political control from his eminent service in the Senate and on the platform, keep the memorial of his fame. As for us, we have enough to do to decorate the shrines of our own glorious departed, who gave the Government its fame, the nation some of its holiest memories, and the stricken land its proudest tombs. But our Southern pantheon is open, and if Boston in its noble sympathy for Louisiana has struck the key-note of national sentiment for the future, there are vacant niches in that colossal pile, where other Northern men may yet take their seats by the side of Webster, Douglas and Story.

## Sampling Cotton.

The following from an old merchant is worthy of the attention of the cotton trade :

NEW YORK, April 23, 1874. Editor of the Journal of Commerce:

I am not in the cotton business, but in reading the Journal I have noticed lately that attempts were being made by the Cotton Exchange to stop samplers and others helping themselves. The only way to totally prevent cotton stealing is to have every cotton store watched, as samplers, weighers' men and loaders steal as much as ever. I saw a lot of cotton turned out of a Water street store to-day, weighed by two weighers, then sampled each bale in two places. The sampler, after cutting the bale, would pull out a large handful, throw it to the weighers' men, turn the bale over, cut another hole and thing, easily worked by four men, one at each hand another handful to the mender, at the handle and two to supply water. Now why same time he would pull out an enormous sam- cannot Magnolia indulge in the necessary article ple and lay it inside the warehouse door. of a "Little Giant?" The cost is not much, After these gentlemen polished a bale, the and the benefits of such a thing would be very loader next took it in hand, and whether in turning or putting on the truck, his hands least make an effort towards securing something never left the bale without having a good sample of cotton sticking to them. All this time the storekeepers and two quite respectable weighers were looking on, also a man who seemed to be shipping clerk, as he marked the goods. All this may be according to the rules of the Cotton Exchange, but I hardly think the purchaser would get full marked weights by 100 pounds. It is now nearly time to resume business in the old honest and straightforward way in which it was done previous to the war. trust you will excuse this liberty.

	NORTH	CAROLINA.
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Hon. Burton Craige is mentioned as a candidate for the Senate in Rowan county.

Isaac Burns, col., charged with burglary, the other day broke out of the Richmond county jail. 🔨

Another cotton factory is proposed to be built in the vicinity of Rockingham, Richmond county.

Rev. C. M. Payne, of Madison, has accepted the call to the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilmington.

Duck Creek is the name of a new postoffice in Swansboro township, Onslow county, with O. Fonville as postmaster.

Judge Tourgee has been invited to deliver the address on the occasion of the Federal memorial ceremonies in Wilmington on the 30th prox.

Two tobacco barns of Richmond Gentry, near Madison, Rockingham county, were destroyed by fire a few days ago. Some 5,000 pounds were destroyed.

A heavy frost was reported at Point Caswell and vicinity on Sunday night. Captain Paddison reports that fruit is almost entirely cut off in that portion of the county.

The store of Frank Whitaker, at Fountain Hill, Greene county, was totally destroyed by fire on the night of the 18th inst. There was an insurance of \$800 on the property destroyed. We did not learn the origin of the fire.

On last Sunday night, J. M. Brower's Dry-Kiln was discovered to be on fire, but with the aid of a fire-pump the roof of the (brick) building was saved. The kiln was full of tobacco-box lumber, all of which was destroyed. -Surry Visitor.

Says the Magnolia Monitor : An exhibition of the "Little-Giant," a chemical fire engine, came off recently in Wilmington, and the test was in every way highly satisfactory. It is a little great to one and all of our citizens. Let us at in the way of protection from fire.

New-Bern	e Markets.
	ERS & ULRICH.
Wholesale and	Retail Dealers in
W HOICease and	Ganning Ducks
Hraceries. Pravisions	, Country Produce, &c.
	N C Mar 1 work
NEW-BERNE,	N. C., May 1, 1874.
Apples, skeet, bush \$1.40	Lard, lb Mullets, bbl \$6.00\$\$6.50
" northern \$4.50@5.50 Beef, choice P lb 3@15c	Meal, # bush \$1.00@1.10
" whole, 5@7c	Molasses, syrup 306295
Bacon, 812@10c	·· cuba itensile
Bagging, P vd 13@150	new orieans 70.
Butter, # 1b 45@50c	Nails, keg, \$5.50 BY.00
Brick, 2 m \$8@\$13	Oats, bush 1.00
Beeswax, ₩ 1b 20@25c	Oysters, gal 60c
Bbl Staves,	Oil, kerosene, gal 226360
Whiteoak, 7 m \$14@\$16	Oil, kerosene, gal 22630c · astral 45645c · linseed \$1.00 · train
Candles, 16@20c Cheese, ₽ 1b 19@20c	" linseed \$100
Cotton, middling 15c	" train 1.0
" low midling 1412c	Potatoes,
" good ordinary 14c	" Irish, bush \$2.50
" inseed cwt\$3.00@5.00	" sweet 60@soc
Corn, % cargo 83c ** % retail 1.00	Pork bbl \$16.00@\$18.50
•• 🖗 retail 1.00	" fresh 7.1b 8@1234c
Coffee, rio P ib 27/a 300	Peanuts, bush 1.75 Rope, lb 14@25c
" java 40c	
" java 40c Coal, \$ ton \$8.00	Rosin, bbl 41.90 Rags, lb 162
Chickens, & pair outgood	Snuff, Lorillard's 68@75
Cypress Staves	" Gail & Ax 60@65c
Cabbages, each 10@25c	Soap, 7 1b 5@10c
Ducks, P pair 60(@75c	Virgin dip tur-
Dressed Hogs, % Ib 8@10c	pentine 3.00
Domestics # yd 7@15c	Old dip turpentine . 2,80
" bleached 8@20c	Scrape, 1.80
" osnaburgs 12@20c	Spirits, gal 45c Tar, bbl 1.25
Eggs, & doz 12560100	
"osnaburgs 12@20c   Eggs, & doz 12½@15c   Fish, bbl 40@50c   Field Pess, \$1.25	Shingles, cypress 6 inch 4; 12 inch 7
Field Peas, \$1.25 Flour \$6.00@\$12.00	Sugar, white 11@14
Fodder, P cwt \$1.50	" brown 10@12
Hides, dry, P 1b 14c	Balt sack 1.65
" green, 8c	" alum P bush 50
Hay, & hundred \$1.60	Spun cotton, 1.50
Honey, strained gal 750	Spirits casks, 2.00@2.50
" comb # 1b 8@1336c	Tobacco, 45@75
Heading, ash 7 m \$8@\$12	Wheat, 1.50@1.75 Wool, 20c
Herring, # m \$6.00 Iron Ties, # lb 9c	Wool, 20c Wood, oak or ash,
	per cord, 2.50@2.75
LIQUORS: Brandy, apples 7 gal \$3.00	Wood, pine 1.50@2.00
Whiskey, bourbon \$1@\$4	Yellow pine,
"N.C.Corn \$1.50@\$2.50	Lumber, m \$12@18
Lime, bbl \$1.75@\$2.00	Poplar lumber, \$10@20
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Arrival and Departure of M POST-OFFICE, NEW-BERNE, April 20th, 1	N. C., )	
Mail Closes for the North, West and South a	t 7.15 s.m.	
" " Beaufort and the East, "	5.00 p.m.	
Washington, Swift Creek'	,	
Hyde and Beaufort Counties, daily at 5:30 A. 1 Mail closes for Trenton, Pollokville, and Swansboro, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6:30 Mail closes for Hatteras, (vis. Beaufort) 5 p Mail closes for Bay River, Vandemere and G Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at	M. A. M.	1
MAIL ARRIVES		
From the North, West and South at (opened for delivery at 6.00 p.m.)	5.30 p.m.	1
From Beaufort and the East at	7.45 a.m.	
From Washington and Swift Creek, N.C. at	4 p.m.	

Of course Mr. Sumner can never take his place in the pantheon of Southern demigods and heroes. Webster and Douglas were the last Northern men of exalted genius whom Southern devotion to the interests of the national character niched amid the glorious memories of that historic pile. The mighty champion of Radical

### AN OLD MEECHANT.

An Old Wake Negro Ahead of Europe. Professor Kerr has just sent a specimen of bear grass to Europe to see what could be made of it. But an old negro in this county reports ahead of Europe. During the war he got hard up for rope, and he knew what was strong, so he tried. the bear grass. He took it and boiled it, hackled it, spun it, twisted it into strands, and then twisted the strands into rope, and if you want to see the strongest piece of rope you ever saw in your life, just call at Enniss' bookstore and examine it for yourself. Mr. Beacham, one of our intelligent citizens, left it there yesterday. Prof. Kerr expresses himself highly pleased with the sample and will forthwith place it in his museum. He wishes to find out the old negro's name so as to tag it to the rope. This grass is all about in this section. It grows up in tufts of fifteen or twenty blades, the blades an inch and a half wide, and has clusters of leaves tipped at the ends with a sharp spine, and a tall stem shoots up from the centre that has a cluster of white blossoms on its end. N. C.; Col. L. W. Humphrey, W. T. Faircloth, You can't break the leaf, it is nearly as strong as a trace chain.—Raleigh Crescent.

### The Flood Sufferers.

The Secretary of War has given directions for the issue of army rations for twenty thousand destitute people on the banks of the Mississippi river in the overflowed districts, the issue to continue for twenty-five days. Instructions have also been given for the issue of clothing to the sufferers. The distribution will be made by the committees agreed upon by the authorities in New Orleans. As the cost to the government for these issues will be about ninety thousand dollars, the Secretary of War has asked an extra appropriation by Congress to meet the expense

#### **Connecticut Election.**

In the Connecticut election the other day the defeated Republican candidate for Governor. Mr. Harrison, had 500 more votes than the Republican candidate last year, Mr. Haven; and the Democratic candidate, Mr. Ingersoll, had only 1,700 more than he had last year. These 1,700. however, were not drawn from the Republican party, the vote of that party not being reduced. Mr. Smith, the temperance candidate, had 5,000 votes this year against 2,500 last year. The total number of votes cast was 91,400, only about 6,000 less than were cast in the excited Presidential election of 1872.

An old negro slumbering with his feet to a glimmering fire opens one eye and gets a glimpse of them as they stand in the obscurity, mistakes them for two little negroes and cries:

"Gif fum for me !" and relapses into sleep. After awhile opens the other eye, and still eeing the intruder says:

"Gif fum fore me, I say ! I kick you in de fire if you don't-I will shuah !" and again he snores.

His dreams not being pleasant he soon opens both eyes, and still seeing the pests, he draws ap his feet for the threatened kick, but is alarmed to see the enemy advance upon him and exclaims:

"Wha-whar you comin to now? Hump! my own foot, by golly."

#### Hotel Arrivals.

GASTON HOUSE, April 30, 1874.-Wash. Thomas, Morehead City, N. C.; Chas. Lambert, Capt. T. Thomas, Beaufort, N. C.; Lewis Jones, Baltimore; Anthony Davis and wife, Pink Hill, Goldsboro, N. C.; A. G. Hubbard, City; A. M. Johnson, N. C.

BATEMAN HOUSE, April 30 .- S. W. Latham and E. O. Betts, city; Wm. Cleve, Swift Creek C. G. Lambert, Beaufort; Chas. F. Albro, Jr. Atlanta, Ga.; J. L. Morehead, Charlotte; J. P. Constable, Ga.

MILLINEBY. - The Cheapest Millinery ever brought to this city, we have just purchased for Cash at panic prices. and will sell accordingly. Come all who want Cheap Hats, etc., etc., and MRS. M. D. DEWEY. w21.

OPENING, THURSDAY, April 23d.

The English rate of births is nearly double that of the French.

From Bay River, Vandemere and Grantsboro Monday, Wednesday and Friday at

Letters advertised every Saturday, and if not delivered in one month are sent to the dead letter office. The law requires that all letters shall be prepaid in full; when not fully paid the law provides for sending them to the dead letter office.

For safety, money orders can be obtained upon all the principle offices in the United States, Great Britain and Switzerland; and letters can be registered to all offices in the United States, and to most offices in the entire world. All letters containing Money or other valuables should always be registered; without which, there is little safety.

Office hours from 8.30 a.m. to 5p. m., and 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. Sundays from 12-30 to 1 p. m. ETHELBERT HUBBS, Postmaster



New Berne Grange, No. 18, PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY,

There will be a regular monthly meeting at your Assembly Rooms, in the Court House building, Saturday, April 2nd, at 10 o'clock, A. M. J. E. NASH, Sect'y.

### Sale of Valuable City Property.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED the 27th day ef May, A. D. 1859, by T. T. Gooding to A. T. Jerkins and Samuel E. Chapman, J will sell at pub-lic auction at the Court-house door in the city of New Berne, N. C., on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1874, the following valuable property :

The House and Lot situate at the northeast corner of Oneen and Griffeth streets.

Also House and Lot, 48 feet front, situate on the West side of Griffeth Street, just north of the lot occupied by Meses T. Bryan.

Also House and Lot, about 133 feet front, situate on Griffeth Street, just north of above mentioned lot. Also, northern half of Lot No. 113, situate on the

Western side of East Front Street.

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Also, part of Lot No. 98, situate at the northeast cor-ner of Pollock and M etcalf Streets. Terms of sale cash,

T. JERRINS, Trustee By GEO. GEEEN, Att'y.

