

THE MORNING POST

FAIRFAX, N. C. PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE NORTH CAROLINA PUBLISHING CO. ROBERT M. FURMAN - Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: One Year \$5.00, Six Months 2.50, Three Months 1.25, One Month .50

Office in the Pullen Building, Fayetteville Street.

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THE WEATHER TODAY: Fair; warmer.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1902.

A number of our exchanges are condemning the publication and circulation of a false statement purporting to be an interview between Senator Tillman and Senator Platt of New York in New York City last week.

The Post received a long rignarole, furnished, we are surprised to say, to the press agencies by the New York Times, giving substantially the same statement, though more in detail and therefore more sensational.

The bulletin was what the newspaper boys call "hot stuff," and with papers which depend upon such stuff or are willing to "let it go" regardless of the truth, such is acceptable.

The New York Evening Post of Wednesday, 5th inst., contained the following announcement:

"To further the great work of Hampton (the colored institution at Hampton, Virginia) and that of Tuskegee, its offshoot, there will be an important meeting at Carnegie Hall this evening, which will be addressed by Booker T. Washington, President Alderman of Tulane University, and by Mr. Robert C. Ogden.

Passing over the meetings referred to, and their object as well as the distinguished speakers who unite their eloquent forces in so laudable a cause, we would like to make an enquiry suggested by the Evening Post's designation of "genuine American music."

Have we a distinctive music in this country which has been able to impress itself permanently, that is or was not created by the negro, or based upon the instinctive melody and sentiment peculiar to that race?

A handsome monument in memory of the Confederate dead will be unveiled in the loyal and beautiful town of Wilson on the 12th of May next, the climax of the labors of the noble women of that community.

The New York Sun insists that the late Hon. T. Jefferson was a strenuous advocate of ship subsidies, rebates, etc. We can readily believe it.

The late Mr. Rouss inserted "Broadway" into his name by way of distinguishing the street in which he had won his success.

"The President is 'studying up' on Southern industrial conditions preparatory to his visit to Charleston. Considering that the President's mother was a Southern woman he may study some of his family traditions with great profit.

The Rockingham Anglo-Saxon says: "Major Shaw and Captain Everett attended court at Whiteville last week. Major Shaw won a suit for the railroad there, in which a jury had formerly given a verdict for \$2,800."

We do not wish to be unkind to our Durham friends who object to paying for the sidewalk improvements made by the city authorities and think of "going to law."

A widower and widow of our newest county of Scotland eloped a few days ago and got married. Each contributed

SCROFULA. "Scattered consumption" is a good way of describing this disease. It is in fact a real consumption of the little glands under the skin. Scott's Emulsion cures it. Scott's Emulsion is good for all kinds of consumption but especially good for scrofula. It heals the sores—but doesn't stop there for the weakness and loss of flesh is the worst part of scrofula. Scott's Emulsion feeds and strengthens scrofulous children.

a goodly share in the way of young hopefuls to the new organization, and the Laurinburg Exchange extends to the happy copartners the following encouragement:

"Maybe they will some time find themselves in as awkward a situation as the persons in that old story where a widower with six children married a widow with the same number, and their marriage was blessed with six more. One day the lady came rushing in from the back yard, crying, 'Husband, run here! Your children and my children are about to kill our children!'"

Just seven days from the down-pour of rain in the mountain section the Southern is able to resume the running of its through trains from Asheville to Chattanooga, and its local from Asheville to Murphy.

Our friend the Greensboro Telegram thinks "When Prince Henry gets back to Germany his head may have been so turned by the reception given him over here that his Royal Brother will be sorry he sent him."

His experience in New York, Cincinnati and Chicago may inspire him to come over and run for city alderman, the "opportunities" being so attractive and his constituents so largely of his own nationality.

"Chairman Parker" of the "Middle-of-the-Road" Populists, has crawled out like the 17-year locust, and tells a waiting world that his "party" will adhere "seriously" to its own platform in the coming by-and-by.

The late Mr. Rouss inserted "Broadway" into his name by way of distinguishing the street in which he had won his success. His son bears the name of Peter Winchester, the latter to distinguish the place of the elder, and possibly the younger, Rouss's birth-place, Winchester, Virginia.

A Village Blacksmith Saved His Little Son's Life

Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known village blacksmith at Gahamsville, Sullivan county, N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years old, has always been subject to croup, and so had the attacks been that we have feared many times that he would die."

"There is a Storm Brewing." (New York Evening Post.)

Speaker Henderson has received an open letter, in reply to his own recent communication of the same sort, which ought to open his eyes. The Speaker had argued that the Republicans in Congress should not do anything to reform the abuses of the tariff, and had rebuked the Iowa man whom he addressed for suggesting that a storm was brewing which might mean mischief to the party.

But the most important part of this letter is that which deals with the wider question of general tariff reduction. Mr. Birge bluntly tells the Speaker that "a storm is brewing in the minds of many of us Republicans; that Congress is failing to appreciate the situation, not so much upon the single item of sugar, it being only one of the articles needing revision; there are other 'lusty infants' that have been so prosperous in the last ten years as to have become arrogant and domineering, and who own the earth, especially the American consumer, and who say to him, 'What are you going to do about it?'"

This brings me back to the text of my sermon. There is a storm brewing in the mind of the average American as to existing conditions, and the Congressman who fails to realize this will find himself in the near future relegated to the shade of home life.

the face and to lower the protective tariff to its legitimate ends, that it shall be no longer prohibitory."

It means something when lifelong Republicans in such a State as Iowa are ready to talk to their Congressmen in such a strain as this. It will be rank Bourbonism if these Congressmen shall pay no heed to such warnings.

Reaping the Harvest (Burlington News.)

Sin or shame in young or old is always to be deplored. And it is especially sad to see a young person's life ruined by a sinful act, and sad to see a young being reaping a harvest that has been sown in a moment, but when that being has an old gray-haired mother who must go out with her loved one into the harvest field under the scorching sun and with him reap the harvest, or alone, in the bitterness of her grief sit at her fireside while the darkness gathers about her and the winds tell her of the sins of her darling child.

Brother Dickey and the Duellists (Atlanta Constitution.)

In reference to the talk of a probable duel between Senators Tillman and McLaurin, Brother Dickey said: "Dey ain't been no out-en-out duel fust since befo' Freedom. I knows what I talkin' 'bout, kaze I been witness ter two er de so-call ones myself sence dat time."

A Good Cough Medicine (Cleveland Standard.)

Many thousands have been restored to health and happiness by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. If afflicted with any cough or lung trouble, give it a trial, for it is certain to prove beneficial.

Cabarrus Acted Promptly (Concord Standard.)

The State Good Roads Association, which organized recently at Raleigh, has requested each county to contribute \$10 toward the necessary expenses of the association in the consummation of its great end.

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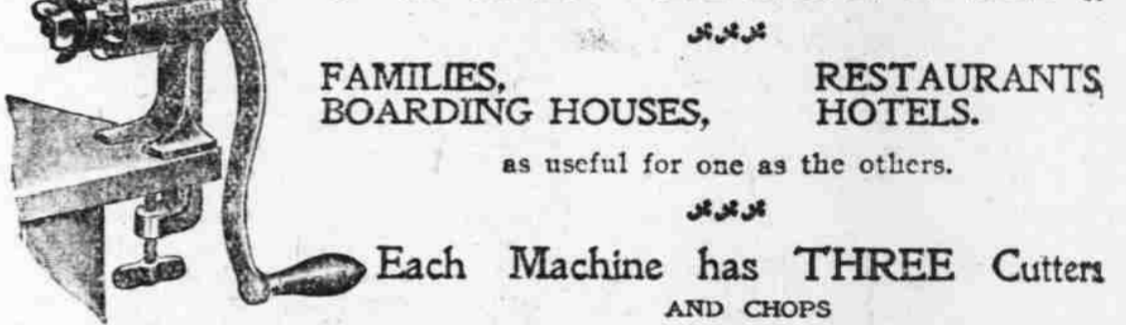
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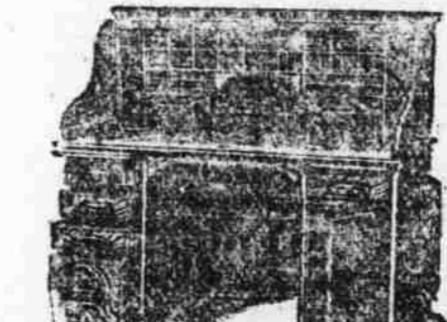
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