The State Chronicle

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COMMUNICATIONS RELATIVE TO

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, - - Editor. D. H. BROWDER, - Bus. Manager. HAL. W. AYER - - Asso. Editor.

Equal and Exact Justice to all Men, of Whatever State or Persuasion, Religious or Political .-- Thomas Jeffer-

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE.

FOR SOLICITOR.

3rd District—JNO. E. WOODARD, of Wilson.
4th District—E. W. Pou, JR., of Johnston.
5th District—E. S. Parker, of Alamance.
6th District—O. H. ALLEN, of Lenoir.
7th District—FRANK MCNEILL, of Rich-9th District-W. W. BARBER, of Wilkes.

FOR CONGRESS. 3rd District -- B. F. GRADY, of Duplin.

5th District .- A. H. A. WILLIAMS, of Gran-

DEM. STATE CONVENTION. Raleigh, Wednesday, August 20th.

DEM. CONG. CONVENTIONS.

1st District, Edenton, Aug. 12. 3rd District, Clinton, July 23rd. 4th District, Durham, July 24th. 6th District, Laurinburg, July 29th 7th District, Salisbury, August 1st. 8th District, Lenoir, Aug. 28th.

DEM. JUDICIAL CONVENTIONS.

1st District at Edenton, July 29th. 2nd District at Weldon, July 23rd. 8th District at Lexington, July 31st. 10th District, Morganton, July 31st. 11th District, Lincolnton, Aug. 14th. 12th District, Bryson City, July 24th.

The CHRONICLE desires to furnish a correct list of all Conventions to be held in the State, and will thank its triends to help us.

WHAT THE SOUTH OUGHT TO

The CHRONICLE heartily approves of the proposition of the Atlanta Constitution to hold a convention of Southern business men to consider what they can do to prevent the passage of the Force bill, which is fraught with such evil to envy in earnestly easting about for a the South.

We do not believe that the boycott proposed by the Atlanta Constitution is practicable, and we doubt if concert of action in the South could be secured if it were deemed wise. The suggestion of MAYOR THOMPSON that the of the North to protest against the passage of the bill is the direction which we believe the action of the Southern busi-

Let the business men of the South meet in a grand convention. Let every trade and industry be represented. Let blow at the peace and prosperity of the South. Let the business men of the North be shown that it is to their in- Association's constitution. terest to make effective protests to the passage of the bill.

ness men ought to take.

We believe that such a course would boycott.

called. Let the appeal be made to the business men of the North. Many of them will be influenced by it.

THE August number of the Forum will contain a remarkable essay, by PRINCE P. KROPOTKIN, on "The Possibilities of Agriculture." He has made a thorough investigation of the fabulous results of the scientific cultivation of land in the most densely populated portions of Europe, and he shows the ease with which the number of acres now cultivated in the civilized parts of the world can be made to yield sustenance for many times the number of people now alive. Science and intensive agriculture in the United States, for instance, can be made to sustain in plenty, and with much greater cheapness than now, a population at least ten times as dense. The writer shows conclusively why it is that such slow progress is made in these revolutionary improvements in agriculture; but he predicts with confidence that we are on the eve of the reign of plenty. He proposes that a hundred acres be cultivated in this way as a part of the exposition at Chicago, in order to demonstrate the possibilities of multiplying many times the products of the American farmer.

"I believe in protecting what are called the infant industries, but after these 'infants' get to be six feet high and wear No. 12 boots it is about time to stop rocking the cradle, especially when the 'infant' tells you that if you stop rocking he will get out of the cradle and kick your head off."-INGERSOLL.

THE EDITOR'S CONVENTION.

[Editorial Correspondence.]

had a handsome audience last night to greet the orator of the Convention, and hear the addresses.

The welcome was extended by MR. JU-LIAN S. CARR in warm and cordial and chosen words which found a way to the heart of every editor. The response was Communications Relative to the Business Department of this paper should be addressed to D. H. Browder, Lock Drawer No. 2, Raleigh, N. C., and all Drafts, Checks and Postal Money Orders should be made payable to his order.

most happily made by Mr. Wm. E. Murchison, editor of the Jonesboro Leader.

The response was witty and bright and made a 'hit.' The annual oration was most happily made by Mr. WM. E. MURdelivered by MR. ROBT. HAYDN, editor of the Charlotte Chronicle. It was bright and humorous and kept the Convention in a titter from the beginning to the end. The following was the speech:

> THE ADDRESS OF THE ORATOR. Robert Haydn's Vain Quest for a Subject to Speak On.

into my fullest confidence; not me into your confidence-don't misunderstand hind the door. me in the very beginning, please-for it

est confidenc-to be dead honest with you—it is not so much as a compliment to you, as it is to give myself the opportunity to put a 50 per cent. excuse on that direction. my effort this evening, in hopes thereby

dressing the North Carolina Press As- tile field for an orator; and yet from my sociation, on this occasion, I had not ex- experience I had never seen a popected that "this occasion" would be in lice measured, successfully, by prohibithe metropolis of Durham (where the tion. Indeed, I am convinced that it therefore, be it finest Carr works in the world are, I would cause a strike of "the force" all meet way off yonder, where it would a Census Measure," next loomed up at- day, for the entertainment and nourishand in that event, I felt that it would not be unbecoming in me to talk to the "gang" just dry so.

Imagine my surprise, then, when the executive committee announced that the convention should be held in Durham; not that I did not want to come to Durham, but that I did not feel that I could acquit myself with credit, or do credit to the editors of North Carolina, in a set oration. You may be sure that I lack none of the common stock of vanity inherent in man, and cultivated in woman by man's flattery.

When I was fully aroused to the fact that I had to appear before a Durham audience, rest assured that sophmoric ambition tempted me. There were moments when the worthy desire to electrify this audience by my eloquence, almost crowded me into the vortex of fatal effort; and I heartily congratulate you upon my escape from myself in that hour of temptation.

It is true that in those moments when I was encouraged by the meritorious desire to "take you by storm," foiled by my own incapacity, I longed for that torrent of eloquence that is perpetually on tap in my brother Deal, of the Wilkesboro Chronicle; and in the tumult of which I myself barely escaped with

sound bones, last year, at Lenoir. You will, I feel confident, pardon my top:c to discuss before you, and after it was found, for ideas upon it, that I yearned for the splendid finesse of that "fine Italian hand" that so brilliantly and so skillfully directs the Raleigh News and Observer. Yet, even then, I was not totally lost in envy, for I remem-South might call upon the business men | broad charity and the generous good to spring a subject on so broad a plat-

In soberer moments, I had dared to think of climbing the constitutional parapets of the sub-treasury bill, and surit go out to the world that the business free storage; and in that I was only dehigh priest of the North Carolina Press

At any rate, let the convention be Old Hurrygraphs in mine.

and perhaps slanderous per se, subject, "The Alliance in Politics;" and had I that directness of purpose and true Jeffersonian simplicity, and, may I add, in its best sense, Jeffersonian brutality of truth, that characterizes the editor of the Statesville Landmark, whose likeness to that first and greatest Democratic president even goes to the physical proportions, not stopping short of Mr. Jefferson's famous and beautiful, golden, sunset-tinted cranial adornment-had I his qualifications, you should surely have had such a paper as I have hinted

In lighter moments, when a renewed skies aglow with hope, I had fancied that I should indulge in some literary flight; it may be by firing a few "Pistolgraphs" at "Salmagundi;" but that field, I knew, was filled, and filled with perfect satisfaction to all concerned.

general interest, but with the Wilmington Star columbiad at our principal port, | means that it was a huge success. I knew that my services could not be needed, so long as Duffy lays on, till he and on them was served a MENU of sub-

"Piety in Print" had an alliterative attractiveness that for a moment tickled my fancy, but not wanting to entrench on the preempted field of the editor of the Concord Times, I refrained; nor do I forget that it was respect for another Concord editor, he of the Standard tripod, that deterred my giving myself full scope on "Prospective Matrimony, or The Maiden's Goose Cooked."

When I came to eliminating these topics from the slate, I found among others yet left, the patriotic subject, Our Governor, Commander of the Army and Navy;" but I felt that was poaching on the exclusive hunting ham. grounds of the Washington Gazette. "White Horses and Red-headed Men"

and logic, which after a weak's labor was abandoned when I thought I saw myself in the Greenville Reflector, be-DURHAM, N. C., July 24. -Stokes Hall ing watched, too, by the hundred eyed Goldsboro Robinson, who in sectional pride warned men from trespassing in

the eastern part of the State. Believe me or not, as you will, I solemply asseverate that the only reason you are not treated to night by me with an exceedingly funny treatise on "Laughing Gas Administered Without Teeth," is the report that many windows were broken recently in Boston by a man's cracking a classical and stric ly Athenian joke with scarcely any flavor of fun in it, in the presence of our worthy president who now has wire gauze over all the windows in his Lumberton office; which by the by, the census report shows belongs to our honored president, and is

"not mortgaged." Though it purport but little that I do not discuss here to-night "How to Make a Town With Gold Leaf Tobacco as the Basis," I obtrude the excuse that it is only because that feat has been successfully accomplished by my brother Manning, of Henderson; and that, too, be-At the very outset, you will permit tween drinks, as it were, while he was me, ladies and gentlemen, to take you moving to Alabama in quest of a coal mine while his own office towel stood be-

Certainly I was not unconscious that is far from my intention to attempt to it would be expected that I should deswork the "confidence game" here to- cant on "North Carolina as a Field for night. The fact is, the impression is DailyJournalism;" but I have been train-2nd District—Henry R. Bryan, of Craven.
4th District—Spier Whitaker, of Wake
5th District—R W. Winston, of Granville.
6th District—E. T. Boykin, of Sampson.
7th District—James D. McIver, of Moore.

1 In proffering to take you into my full7th District—James D. McIver, of Moore.

2 In proffering to take you into my full7 In proffering to take you into my full7 In proffering to take you into my full7 In proffering to take you into my full8 In proffering to take you into my full8 In proffering to take you into my full9 hour of discourse; but a burnt child dreads the fire, and many of you will readily recall the recent conflagration in

> Growing philosophical in my ruminato bring it up to about par, with tions, the thought struck me-very gent-ly, though, I do protest—that "Prohibi-When I accepted the honor of ad- tion as a Public Measure," offered a ferperforce flock considerably by itself; tractively; but from time immemorial matrimony has never failed to raise a hue and cry that is not lost even in the weary midnight hours, long after sleep has come to bachelors. That subject was abandoned in the nick of time while I walked the floor with a four-year-older who was making night hideous because of a discontented tooth.

It is betraying no secret of my entire neighborhood, when I take you into my confidence and assure you that I had finally settled on "Woman" as a subject, and was winding up in a graceful apostrophe to a beautiful and rarely radiant maiden when Mrs. Haydn, glaucing at WALL, COL. JOHN D. CAMERON, J. T. the page, demanded such explanations as made me feel a culprit. "How to Boom a Town Through the Lo-

cal Paper," was a practical idea that I

seized on after I had yielded to woman's rights in my own domestic empire; but that subject I knew was familiar to all, and to tell the truth, a habit that is unremunerative save in such consoling reflection as "Virtue is its own reward," I hankered for something new. My patience was rewarded. I had hit upon a subject, "How to Boom the Local Paper Through the Town." You will readily admit that in that I had hit upon an idea worth preserving; and yet after turning that over in my mind fully a week, abandoned it. There was danger of offending the man who did not advertise; there were apprehensions of losing the patronage of the man who borrows the paper but does not subscribe for it because he does not like the editor; there was danger of offending the dentist who does not think it professional to advertise, but wishes you would mention that he will spend a week "on professional ber well that there was an hour when I | business" in Coon Track township, beseriously contemplated imitating the ginning Monday, August 4th; there was a certainty of treading on the corns of feeling that permeates the columns of the Mr. Burycheap, the undertaker, who says Raleigh Chronicle, when I had hoped his business does not need advertising, but always wants his name mentioned form as the "whose will" of my brother | when the funeral is written up, as being "in charge of all arrangements;" there was danger of earning the enmity of the banker who protests that he has more applications for money than he can supveying all the world at one per cent. and | ply, and yet is forever criticising the paper for not booming the town on its Laterests of the South regard the pas- terred by the dread that I should en- banking capital;" there was apparent of the Force bill as a direct counter that maker of constitutions, my certainty of making "mad as a March most worthy brother Eldridge, who pre- | hare" the corner grocer who knows that sides over The Durham Globe, and is "advertising in his line is entirely un necessary"—people must eat—and who sends the editor a ten cent watermelon Had I, however, have followed the that has been plugged and failed, with worthy editor of the Durham Sun, I | the message that "Mr. Glucose, the enshould have concluded these remarks | terprising corner grocer, has just received even before now. You have don't less a carload of fine Georgia melons; there have a better effect than to declare a observed, though, from my rambling was danger of offending the merchant and desultory remarks, that there are no | tailor who "makes" his trade as he makes his suits, and who "caters for that class At one time, I had almost concluded to write a state paper on that nebulous, ence," and who has been known to give a misfit suit for a three line local about a party at his house; there rose up that eminent and "practical advertiser" who D. F. St. CLAIR. must not be offended, and who would advertise in your paper, but it has too small a circulation, and who swore in a suit against the same paper for damages for saying that his financial standing was said to be shaky; that you had "ruined his credit with all the world." All these "dangers," and a thousand others, rose up in a mighty host confronting me with glaring eyes and darkness, through the Alliance sentry, Herald; and T. O. Kelley, Goldsboro and paid up subscription had kindled the on through Cabarrus, on and on until I Sentinel. reached here so out of breath that it would be impossible for me to utter

another word. The Association Banquet.

The great banquet given by the town of Durham to the editors, was held at "Harbor Defences" was another topic | the hotel Claiborne on Wednesday night that I had conceived might prove of and was just such a success as Durham makes of everything. This, of course,

The tables were ready at nine o'clock, stantials and dainties that could not be be excelled.

The committee of arrangements for this feature were Messrs. J. S. Lockhart. B. L. Duke; and H. A. Reams, and such a delightful programme did they arrange that it was followed and held on to by the charmed and delighted guests until 2 o'clock a. m. The following was the order of exercises, and the list of hosts responded to:

Order of Exercises. Calling Assemblage to Order-J. S. Carr, President of the Commonwealth Club and Master of Ceremonies. Invocation -Rev. E. A. Yates, of Dur-

1. North Carolina, the Land we Love opened up a vast field of speculative lore | - J. H. Southgate, Durham.

2. North Carolina Press Association -W. W. McDiarmid, Lumberton. The City of Durham-W. A. Guth-

rie, Durham. 4. The Editorial Profession-H. A. London, Pittsboro. 5. Manufacturers of Durham-S. F.

Tomlinson, Durham. 6. The Newspaper as a Moulder of Public Opinion—S. A. Ashe, Raleigh. 7. Tobacco Trade of Durham-Alex. Walker, Durham. 8. An Ideal Newspaper-H. C. Wall,

Rockingham. 9. The Future of Durham-J. F. Schenck, Durham.

10. The Joys and Sorrows of the Country Editor-J. P. Caldwell, Statesville. The paper of COL. JOHN D. CAMERON on "Ante and Post-Bellum Journalism Contrasted-the Distinctive Features and Elements of Success in Each," was a very interesting and scholarly produc-

On Thursday morning the following telegram, received from MR. W. S. CHRISTIAN, formerly editor of the Charlotte Chronicle, was read:

STAUNTON, Va., July 24, 1890. TO SECRETARY PRESS ASSOCALTION:

Here goes a handshake to the Press Association of North Carolina, to Joe. Caldwell, Robt. Haydn and Josephus Daniels, my warmest friends. God

An answer was sent by the Associa-

The following resolution introduced by Mr. W. E. Murchison, of the Jonesboro Leader, was adopted with ap-

WHEREAS, This Association has learned to believe that with Dr. G. W. Blacknall all things are possible, now,

may mention in passing). Indeed I had over this continent, were prohibition catch another 500 pound sea-turtle and 30,194,000,000; on the subject of peep-

ment of the members of this body. Mr. ROBT, HAYDN, of the Charlotte Chronicle, called the attention of the association to the effort now making to erect a monument in Charlotte to the memory of the signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and invited the co-operation of the press towards erecting this monument. The suggestion was received with great enthusiasm, and speeches in support of it were made by H. C. BIGHAM, E. E. HILLIARD, JOSEPHUS DANIELS, B. F. TIPTON, W. E. MURCHI-SON, J. F. MURRILL, CAPT. ASHE, J. P. CALDWELL, THAD R. MANNING, A. in faver of building the proposed monument. The discussion took a wide range, and showed deep interest on the part of the editors in the State.

The following resolution was unani-

mously adopted: RESOLVED, That the Press Association of North Carolina most cordially and emphatically endorse the proposition and purpose of the Mecklenburg Moument Association to properly commemorate the immortal Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, by the erection at Charlotte of a suitable monument in honer of the signers to that memorable document, thereby honoring their distinguished memory, and also to testify to their faith in the priority and authenticity of the instrument as an expression of the

ardent spirit of liberty. That the President of this Association appoint at this session a committee of three, who shall prepare an address directed to all of the editors in the State to invite them to co-operate, through their columns, with the Mecklenburg Monument Association, to urge upon their readers the loftiness as well as the obligation of the proposed purposes, and also to request that each paper in the State open, on the first of October next, books of subscription in their offices to which general contributions shall be urged; the books to be opened one

On motion of MR. W. H. MILLER, the adopted:

RESOLVED, That the North Carolina Association petition the Legislature to contribute a handsome sum to aid in erecting a monument to the signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Inde-

pendence, of 1775. Mr. D. F. St. CLAIR, editor of the Sanpaper on "Young Men in Journalism." accustomed to light exercise, they have a ment and plan of incorporation accustomed to light exercise, they have a ment and plan of incorporation have been filed and recorded in this ford Express. was appointed to write a ing telegram was sent him:

DURHAM, N. C., July 23, 1890.

SANFORD, N. C. The Press Convention extends its earnest prayer for your early restoration

PRESS CONVENTION (Signed) New Arrivals. Among the other editors who have ar-

rived since yesterday are W. H. MILLER, Shelby Aurora; C. F. Wilson, Wilson Advance; T. R. JERNIGAN, Raleigh In- men. threatening miens, and incontinently I telligencer; J. C. L. HARRIS, of the Ralfled, fled in abject terror, out into the | eigh Signal; W. C. MURPHY, Burgaw

IT'S JUSTICE.

Carlyle wrote: "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work; it is as just a demand as governed man ever made of governing; it is the everlasting right of man. Indisputable as gospels, as arithmetical as multiplication tables; it must and will have itself fulfilled."

were made to do, and then set yourself earnestly to do it, and the loftier your purpose is the more sure you will be to make the world richer with every enrichment of yourself."

I LOVE agitation when there is cause for it; the alarm bell which startles the inhabitants of a city saves them from being burned in their beds.-Burke.

A correspondent of the Voice, writing

RARE HUMOR.

Mr. Jerome Dowd Tickles the Editors Immensely.

[Editorial Correspondence.]

DURHAM, N. C., July 23. -MR. JEROME Down's paper was witty, able, thoughtful and valuable. I wish that I could give it in full in the CHRONICLE. He was frequently applauded. I make the following extracts:

I find by reference to Rowell's News-

MR. Down said:

paper Directory that there are 194 newspapers published in North Carolina, of which seventeen are published daily, three semi-weekly, 143 weekly, one biweekly, four semi-monthly, twenty-three monthly, two bi-monthly and one quarterly. The average daily circulation of these papers is 167,250 copies. At this rate there are 60,746,250 copies of news papers issued in the State during the year. To issue that many papers requires an immense quantity of paper. If stacked up in bundles the paper could not be put in Blackwell's Durham tobacco ffactory. If all the sheets used during the year were pasted together, they would make a balloon nearly as large as the earth, and if all the editorial gas used during the year could be emptied into that balloon, the whole population of Durham could be hooked on and carried on an excursion to the moon. This would be a delightful day for the trip. But alas! we cannot go. The paper has been used for another purpose. These 194 newspapers have used during the year about 300 barrels of ink-enough to form a lake sufficient to float the entire press convention, and in case of an accidental capsizing, to turn every Caucasian into an unmistakable Ethiopian. These papers have printed six hundred and ninety-four billion words during the year-enough to keep the tongues of the Durham women going, perhaps, for ten days. These words were used for a variety of purposes, as follows: Describing the proceedings of Congress, 25,267,-RESOLVED, That he be requested to 432,075; bragging on each other's papers, anticipated that the Association would made a police measure. "Matrimony as ride him ashore at Morehead, on Saturing through key-holes, &c., at the Ral. should not be carried over neous police news in and about Raleigh, 65,139,000,000; editorials proving that the Alliance is in politics, 44,994,-000,000; proving that the Al hance is not in politics 45,994,000, 000; Vance and the Sub-Treasury bill 18,400,000,000; editorial opinions on Sam Jones pro and con, 111,000,000, 000; philosophic speculations on the rise and fall of journalism in Durham 38,107,000,000; suicides, elopements, murders, cyclones, floods and miscel laneous casualties, 165,000,000,000; enendorsements of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for the cure of colic 7,467,-000,000; Hood's Sarsaparilla for the cure &c., &c , all over the house of distress after eating, 12,300,000,000; Bucklen's Arnica Salve for the cure of corns, 13,125,000,000; describing the merits of Royal Baking Powders for HATCHETT. W. W. Scott spoke earnestly | housekeepers, 1,250,000; S. S. S. for blood diseases, 1,466,000,000; W. L. Douglass' \$3.00 shoe, 33.150,000; miscellaneous patent medicines, 19,644,000,-

The historian has been unable to ascertain how many citizens of North Carolina have died during the year from the effects of this sort of information. The collection of these facts has cost me great labor and research. The figures used are absolutely correct and I challenge any one to dispute them.

A newspaper is somewhat of a mirror which reflects the character and intelligence of its readers. From an analysis of the newspapers of the State I judge that we have a great variety of humanity in North Carolina. In some localities it is evident that the people have a good deal of leisure-perhaps spend a large portion of their time fishing and contemplating the manifold beauties of the sea-they don't care much what they read so there is plenty of it. Quantity not quality is what they want. Patent outside or pot metal inside is as acceptable as any thing. They seem to delight in things that happened before the war. It is observed that very few able or conspicuous men sprout in this local-

In other localities the people don't care either about quantity or quality. They humbly accept anything that comes along. That accounts for the wonderful success of the Mecklenburg Times. Their ancestors did wonderful things following resolution was unanimously about one hundred years ago, and the decendants are now resting on the laurels of the departed.

In other localities one would presume that the people were to a great extent office holders—people who are immensely interested in speculations as to who is to occupy their shoes. This seems to be the political nerve centre of the State. The people being well paid, well fed and purposes set forth in the articles of scientific culture and hence they demand intellectual food. This locality seems to produce and draw together by the law of attraction, a large number of distinguished men. In other localities ing of news paper, wrapping paper, the people seem to be very much absorball other kinds of paper usually made ed some how or other in the Internal Revenue System, and in the decline and fall of Collectors and Storekeepers and Gaugers, etc. This is also a political nerve centre. Strange to say these political nerve centres seem to produce a large number of able and prominent

In still other localities they seem to have a wonderful fascination for newspapers, but being of a nervous, sensitive temperament, they are hard to please. One would presume that such a people lived in a tobacco centre, and were raised on cigarettes. They must have a new newspaper at least every materials; the buying, ginning, many six months. They are not only eager for news, but fastidious as to the way it is served. They seem to be a prosperous, high-souled, ambitious people. Not satisfied with the gifts of nature, they have a little "Globe" and "Sun" of their own.

The historian, of course, should not neglect to record the important matter Set yourself earnestly to see what you of compensation. After a laborious investigation, I find that the aggregate income from journalism in the State during the year was as follows: 1,142 cords of wood, 39 bushels sweet potatoes, 281 hundred shares of one hundred bushels assorted apples, 3,019 water-melons, 668 plugs of chewing tobacco, and 900 pounds smoking tobacco; 83 bushels miscellaneous vegetables including eccentric turnips, double-twisted cucumbers, warped ears of corn, &c., &c.; 14 sewing machines, 2 music organs. 6 typewriters, 2 tons of remarkable cotton stalks, 11 tons extraordinary corn stalks, 113 bushels early cotton blooms, from San Francisco to that paper, says 6 tons of miscellaneous curiosities, agthat the work of the eloquent Grady has gregating in value \$3.25. As for cash reevidently fallen upon the shoulders of ceipts I find that the North Carolina editors only use money to pay for paper

and typesetting, and that they get alone very well without any money themselves Indeed, according to good authority money is the root of all evil and there no telling what mischief an editor might do if he had money. Let us rejoice brethren of the press, that we as a class avoid the root of all evil.



A cream of tartar baking powder. High est of all in leavening strength.-[. . Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

We again desire the attention of our customers to our Mark-Down sales, that have been going on since the 14th inst.

We have during the past week sold a great many goods, but not near so many as we wish to sell, and that

We had extremely hot weather and then several rains that have cut down the sales; but this week we will make greater sacrifices to make greater sales.

All through the store, carpets, curtains, furniture, upholstery, small wares, &c., dress silks, dress goods, white goods, laces, embroideries, wash goods, ginghams, satteens, shoes, in piles on tables, to be sold.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO., RALEIGH, N. C.

ADJUSTABLE WIRE SCREENS

FIT ALMOST ANY WINDOW.

Absolutely MOSQUITO AND FLY PROOF.

BY ITS USE

YOU SECURE

-PERFECT VENT:LATION-AND KEEP OUT

CARPET BUGS, MOTHS, DUST, &

PRICES 25, 35, 40 CENTS EACH. THOMAS II. BRIGGS & SONS

RALEIGH, N. C.

Notice of the Incorporation of Raleigh Paper Co. NORTH CAROLINA, / Before Clerk

WAKE COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that I have t day issued letters declaring John Brewer, J. N. Holding, H. G. Holding C. E. Brewer, their associates and cessors, a corporation under the name at style of Raleigh Paper Company, for the with all the privileges and powers unchapter 16 of the Code of North Carolin and the laws amendatory thereof. The main business proposed to be by the corporation is the making and of cotton and linen rags, wood put paper and all other kinds of materia erally used in connection therewil the buying and selling of all k rags, old paper, wood pulp, and al articles, chemicals, &c., of any and nature needed to effectuate the af business of the company. The tion proposes to do the following secondary to the main business, to utilize the machinery and water owned by the company, and to company in doing its main busing wit: the buying of wood, and the mand selling of wood pulp; the basawing and selling of timber of kind, and the manufacture and sale kinds of articles made out of wood turing and selling of cotton; the gri of corn and wheat into meal and flo buying, selling and trading of go wares, merchandise, farm and house supplies of every kind; the buying

to carry out and properly conduct aforesaid business of said corporation The place of business of said corpor wake county, N. C., but said corporate will have an office and receive its main the city of Raleigh, said county of Wal The capital stock of said corporation forty thousand dollars, divided into hundred about the capital stock of said corporation for the capital stock of said country of wall stock of s each, with privilege to increase the

selling of all kinds of property and merial, and the doing of all things necessited

tal stock to three hundred thousand None of the stockholders of said cor ration are individually or personally ble for any debt, contract, liability omission of, or demand on, said corpo CHAS. D. UPCHURCH

Clerk Superior Court Wake County July 11, '90-6w WANTED! -Situation as Stenograph

and Typewriter by a young lady of ex-MISS SALLIE K. STEVENS,

McClamwy, N.