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Mr. Henry Scores His Old Friends.

### A BITTER REVIEW.

Says He Has Sweated Enough for the Democratic Party to Drown His ulminators.

Mr. Walter R. Honry's "farewell" to the Democratic party appeared in the Caucasian today. It consumed eight columns of type and was the feature of the paper.

Mr. Henry is very bitter in his denunciations and uses some choice ex-pressions in doing so. In beginning he save:

"Others withdrew from the Demoeratic party long since because they thought it would prove corrupt and false to the people. I have remained with the organization, and to the extent of my ability have helped to fight its battles, until I know that it is false until it has shown itself false until there is no longer room for doubt or hope."

Speaking of the State press, which he cays he is aware will abuse him, he

"So far as Integrity and character are someorned, I stand on a pinnacle built of the Democratic endorsement of the great commonwealth, far above tissh endeavor of such contemptible creatures. So far as political work is concerned, I will simply say, I have sweated enough for the Democratic party to drown some of my mina-

Mr. Henry asks twenty four ques tions in regard to the alleged Demoeratic incompetency. He claims that they are unanswerable. In paying his respects to Mr. Cleveland, Henry

"Grover Cleveland is a Republican in a poor diaguise; the tool of monopoly, capitol and Wall street; a colossal Civil Service humbug; the political can-loving assessin of the Democratic party.

And wet a large part of the socalled Democratic party are endorsing this man's methods, which thousands of others, awed by his threats and tyrany, are going about with closed months or they disseminate the John Sherman, Cleveland, Carlyle, Hoke Smith Republican gold bug arguments against the free solnage of silver."

Senator Ransom fares worse if anything.

the late Senator Vance.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, and held the love and confidence of to stem the tide. Every time a the people to greater extent, construed Pauss-Visiron man goes out upon way as he did cenator Daniel, of new subscribers with him. We Virginia. Is it not time for the greater part of the party to do as nator Vanco predicted it would under auch eiroumstances, "deliberately walk out leaving nothing behind but

a smell of brimstone and Wall Street." I know not what others will do, but as for me, I shall deliberately walk

I am told that I will be attacked No doubt, the party lash has ever been one of the most potent arguments of Democrasy. . But it was not made for me. I defy them to prove any inconsistency on my part. When my "soul was last poured out" for that eause, Democrate still had a "chance" -the last session of Congress. The Democratic record was not them made up. It is now closed. I did not then

know what I am prepared to prove.
I do not believe in Literal Allegiance to Party, the allegiance of the subject to his king-party vassalage, po-

Continuing, Mr. Heary says: "There is another class of citizens, of whom I am proud to say I am one, who think about politics and parties as they think about business or professional problems. They rose with their party, or if need be, with some other party, cause it seems to promise tent of unworthy men, or to elevate worthy men, or to carry forward the ideas and principles cherished in the ination by Mr. Cleveland Jeffersonian Democracy bave sought protection in the bosom of the young stant-the People's party.

ANOTHER CIRCUS COMING.

iells Brothers Big Shows Heading This Way, October the Date.

"Count me in." A circus is coming. The announcement of the fact that circum is heading this way will come nearer pleasing all classes of people than any other kind of news, Mr. Sam Joseph is in the city making arrangements and telling his friends all about the big show. Mr. Joseph is an old veteran. He was the right hand man of old John Robinson years ago. Mr. Joseph is remembered by a number of people in the city. Sam doesn't claim to be a poet, but he. orked off the following yesterday.

"The greatest in the world,
Whose banners soon will be unfurled;
A show that ontclasses all others,
Is owned by the far famed Setis Bros.,
Will this year make a Southern tour,
And will appear at Haleigh soon.
October 28th is the date
It visits the Capitol of the Old North
State."

The show is now in Canada, but is heading this way. It will show at Greensboro, Goldsboro, Wilmington, Durham and Winston.

TO MOREHEAD AWREST.

two Riders Making Goud Time on Their Wheels.

Two Raleigh "eye ists" are on epin to Morehead. They are Mr. Neil Spence, a well known rider, and ofr. W. B. Wright, of the news office at the Union depot. Both gentlemen are excellent riders and if they don't break a record their friends will be surprised. They left here Monday morning about 6:15, taking the county roads. A telegram was received here of the great commonwealth, far above yesterday at 8:45 s. in., from Kinston the falsehoods and unscrupulous partials that they beat the local freight to Clayton which left here a little before they did. This looks like's record breaker already. They are likely at Morehead now. It is their intention to return Saturday.

Judge Clark's New Book Out.

Judge Walter Clark's supplement to the annotated Code of Civil Proedure of North Cafolina, containing amendments to the text by the Legielatures of '93 and '95 and the decisions of the Supreme Court on the Code of Civil Procedure embraced in abortion of the century—the negros volumes 109 to 116 of North Carolina old bond, gold standard, Republic reports inclusive, is just out. It is embraces '108 pages. Edwards & Broughton of this city are the pub-

Judge Clark has made several contributions to law, Among other books by him are "Clark's Over-ruled Cases" and "Laws for Business Men,"

They are Pouring In. If it is true that it never rains but it pours the Passe-Visiton is now Mr. Heary has a high regard for enjoying a full grown down pour. The way new subscribers are flooding in upon us is calculated to take than whom no man has ever merited our breath away, but we are ready the Democratic platform is the same the streets he brings back a batch continue to give these evidences of their appreciation. Our subscription list is jumping up at the rate of fifty new names per day.

# . Opening of Wake Forest.

Wake Forest College opens to-day arge numbers of students passed through the city yesterday and to day. The outlook for a successful pening is very bright, so it is said. Among the Raleigh boys who have cturned are Mesers. W. Durham, T. H. Briggs, jr., Willis Briggs, Robert Simme, John and Harry Heck, Baxter Durham and Harry Pool.

A Durham Lady Went Beyond Her

Miss Blatr, a'young lady from Duram, N. C., while bathing at Ocean View yesterday afternoon, went or eyond her depth and had a narrow ape from drowning. Her sereams ortsmoath, who, with the assistance if two colored boatmen, succeeded

A Wealthy Pittsburg Man Shot:

Mr. Ashley Offers an Admirable Report.

MR. POGUE, PRESIDENT

All Officers for the Ensuing Year Elected-The Work in Raleigh Last Year.

The Chamber of Commerce met last night at the mayor's office. It was the regular monthly meeting and also the time for the election of officers. The President's report by Mr. W. R. Ashley was read and received The report was an admirable one and showed the result of much thought. The election of officers resulted as follows:

J. B. Pogue, President. R. B. Raney, First Vice-President. Frank Stronach, Second Vice Presi-

Brank Ward, Treasurer George Allen, Secretary.

A.R. D. Johnson, Assistant Secre Messrs, Raney and Frank Stronach scorted the new President to the

timely and well put. The report of the Treasurer showed balance of \$26.87 on hand.

shair. Mr. Pogue's remarks were

Mr. Ashley tells of the advancement of Raleigh's large enterprises and the more important additions in his roport.

should be known by every citizen "We should not be discouraged when we look over our capitol city, and see the improvements on every hand, new buildings going up on every street; additious to our State institutions-the Baptist Female University, President's Office at the Shaw University, a new dormitory and other improvements at the A. & M. College. That, by the way, has be some one of the most useful institutions in our State.

Nearly all our manufacturing industries have added to their plants. Notably, the Caraleigh Cotton Mills have largely increased the amount of product by new machinery. The fills have also large number of spindles and looms to enable them to fill orders. The Raleigh Cotton Mill, a regular dividend payer, has built an extension to the mill that when filled with machinery, will double the amount of their present product. The Caraleigh Phosphate Mill has secured a large and profitable business, and commenced paying dividends. The North Carolina Car Company, by an addition of a ear wheel and casting foundry, have largely increased their business. supplying a manufactured product to our railroads that heretofore has been purchased in other States. The Farina Flouring Mills began operations since our last annual meeting, and judging by the demand for the flour, must have sprung into great popularity with our citizens. The Mills Manufacturing Company have put in a saw and plaining mill, in addition to the wagon business; both have plenty of work, sending the pro-

duct far and near. Our street railway service has vastly mproved. The electric light plant they have installed is another evi-

dence of their enterprise." Streets and roads are being improved and a great tobacco market

Changes in the Park Hotel. Mr. J. R. Sneed, who has for some ime been day clerk in the Park hotel retires from that position today and screpts a position on the road, Mr. sneed carries the best wishes of a large number of friends with him, He is succeeded by Mr. P. R. Mason, who has so acceptably filled the position of night clerk. Mr. Mason is a clever young fellow and his promotion s a deserved one. Mr. Woodraff for help attracted Mr. James Luck, of Puller of Goldsboro succeeds Mr. Mason as night clerk.

# The Naval Maneuvre

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

Boston, Aug 38. Secretary Herpers says the naval maneuvre will be held between Newport and Norfolk. The accretary leaves this afternoon on the Dolphia for Washington. He leaves the vessel either at New Lon don or at New York.

Wake Forest College opened today with one hundred and sixty student

EXCITEMENT AT THE MANSION

A Runaway Team Bushes Pell Mell Through the Mansion Grounds. About 10 o'clock this morning Austin Gibbons, a Wake county farmer, was driving a team of mules into the city. He had plered so far into civilization as that portion of Blount

street just north of the executive mansion; perched comfortably on a bag of fodder, the journey was progressing smoothly. It is here that the incident happened which put Populist Gibbons within the grounds of the executive mansion, at least, if not within the gubernatorial chair-something that many of his faith are greatly sevetous of.

It was the old combination of a car The "juice" was whirling the latter along at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. The rear mule heard the hum of the trolley. He had heard the sound before, but it in- of the six contestants and the con spired him with the frenzy of fear. With a flourish he started, and his mate also broke, Down the street dashed the mules. For a few yards they ran forward to the car track. They there saw the large, green yard of the mansion. Here was something

that remind d them of home. They would fiee to this queer pasture of democratic Governor; it was cars. In "spite of their driver's mules out short by across the track. The car thundesed by in their roar, mansion grounds The path was forsaken and the run was a "crosscountry" one.

At the South side of the grounds the wheels of the wagon caught on the curbing and in an instant Gibbons and both mules were sliding on nature's toboggans across the paved walk isto the ditch. All three picked themselvs up, Gibbons "cussed" and the mules' ears flapping sheepishly, said each to the other, "you blank fool ! What were you running from?"

### A Great Gala-Occasion Coming on in South Carolina,

A gentleman who has just returned PRESS-Visitor that the hospitable perple of that place are preparing for a great wheelman's tournament there September 10th. There will be wheels and wheels in endless array and greatest of all will be the Ferris wheel which we are assured will be there and will go around the hyppodrome. Mr. Will Reilly, the champion wheelman of South Carolina, will have the Ferris wheel in charge. Greenwood has the finest bieyele track in the South and 100,00 people are expected at the tournament. Visitors may expect a royal time as the people of Greenwood are among the eleverest and most hospitable to be found in the world.

Congratulations Which we Appreci-

The PRESS VISITOR trusts that it violates no confidence when it ex presses its gratification at a compliment it received yesterday from the highest source from which a compliment can come. When one of the most cultured, refined and intelligent ladies in the State says that the first issue of the Pauss Visi-TOR is the best afternoon daily paper ever published in North Carolina, we take off our hat and feel that no higher-praise can be in store for us. If the Press-Visitor has the appro-

ttion of the ladies it will feel that it has the signet and seal of approbe tion of all that is good, and true, and purer and perfect. Our appreciati ment is a monument of inspiration

A New York Police Justice Dead

New York, Aug. 28.—Ex Police Justice Patrick Gavan Duffy died this morning of paralysis. He soquired a world-wide reputation as a unique dispenser of justice.

A British Steamer Disabled.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. London, Aug. 28.-The British steamer Ohio, laying off Dover, is disabled, and togs have gone to her She left New York August 10th for Hull.

expects to complete his course at Johns. Hopkins this year was in the city today enroute for Wake Forest, where he will spend several days,

The Quay and Anti-Quay Forces Get Together.

ONLY ONE CONVENTION.

Got Together at 3 O'clock

This Morning. by Telegraph to the Parss-Vistron.

not be two conventions here to day. Tue contest of the single gathering will be fought on the State chair manship between Quay and Gilkeson. A compromise was arrived at Populist mule and a Democratic street at three o'clock this morning. The anti Quay growd met the Quay men and they agreed to hold one convention: that the six Superior Court the harsh grinding of the wheels and Judges be renominated; that a convention roll be made up with each

testees be allowed half a vote. There is a marked decrease of Heating's badges this morning The hall opened at ten o'clock but the delegates were slow gathering, and by eleven only a few were present.

R. X. Omara, Pittsburg's chief of police, is doorkeeper, and with the assistance of a number of stalwart aids cleared the building of a hun better than the paralysing roar of the dred Pittsburg men, who held the hall all night. No one was allowed "whose" and tugs at the reins, the in the convention but delegates and newspaper correspondents and one hundred followers of each faction so close that Gibbons nearly fell from Governor Hastings and David Marhis seat. Then, while small boys tin were among the first delegates to cheered, and the driver shouted, the arrive and were received with much mules rushed pell-mell through the enthusiasm as they took their seats. Chairman Gilkeson called the conention to order. The vote on temporary chairman resulted Hall 133 1-3, Robinson 169, 23. Robinson's elec

> tion was made quantmous. After Robinson took the chair Quay moved that the committee on permanent organization be directed to report the name of Hastings for permanent chairman, Adopted. It was moved to continue the convention until the business was finished without a recess. Gilkeson moved the unanimous election of Qday to

# succeed him as State chairman.

Death of Mrs Will Harrison. ing the sad death of Mrs. Will H. Harrison of typhoid fever It is seldom we are called upon to chronicle the death of one with more regret. Mr. Harrison two years ago removed his family to Washington City, where Mrs. Harrison was taken sick several weeks ago, but growing bet ter her rhysician advised her return home. The trip was too fatiguing and a relapse set in which resulted in death.

Mrs. Harrison was about 21 years of age, and leaves two children, one two years old and an infant six months. Her husband and family have our sympathy in their sad beresvement.

Yale Has Good Chances

By Telegraph to the Parss-Viaitor. London, Aug. 28.—The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon discussing the respects of the teams from London ind Cambridge says London's is in no way a powerful combination. The University team is also weak and scarcely able to hold the own against Yale.

The War Clouds in Havana.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitos. New York, Aug. 28 -One of the Yumuri's passengers from Havana this morning confirms the report that two expeditions recently landed at Santa Clara, and also that the insurgents have blown up several bridges, and were carying on a vigorous conflict with the Spanish тооры.

Raleigh Cotton Market.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 28, 3 P. M. Good middling, 77-8 Strict middling, 77-8. Middling, 73-4. Strict low middling, 7 5-8. Tinges, 7 3-8a7 5-8. Stains, 6 7-8a7 1-4. Market strong; receipts light.

The Sultan Insulted. Telegraph to the Passe-Visiron.

CONSTABLINOPLE, Aug. 28 .- The sultan sent a dispatch to the Turkish embassadors at Paris and St. Peters burg, bitterly complaining of Great Britain's attitude on Armenian affaire and decogatory to the Sultan's prec-

CAPITAL LODGE CELEBRATES. The Anniversary of the Lodge-

Interesting Occasion.

Last night the celebration of the third anniversary (f Capital Lodge occurred in their hall over Julius Lewis'. A large number of invited guests and the members of the other Odd Fellow Lodges in the city were The Pennsylvania Republicans present. The evening was pleasantly spent by the large number of persons present. The exercises were all that could be desired, the speeches being short, and interest-PARRISBURG, Aug. 28 -There will ing. Major Sam Telfair was master of ceremonies and presided with his usual happy manner. After the

> by the Major, the responses made by well-known Odd Fellows. Past Grand Sire Busbee spoke on "Friendship," the first degree of Odd Fellowship. Past Grand T. R. Purnell spoke on "Brotherly Love." second degree, and Grand Master Lumsden spoke on the "Orphans" Home." Mr. Perin Busbee read an original poem on the occasion. Mr. J. J. Bernard acted as Historian and told interestingly of the growth of the new lodge.

address of welcome was delivered

Refreshments were served after the xercises and everbody went home happy, having spent a most enjoyable evening.

## The Yachts Maneuvreing.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor SANDY HOOK, Aug. 28 .- The Valkyrie started out this forenoon on another sail stretching trip. It stood out to sea, evidently looking for the Teutonic, which is bringing over Lord Dunraven and should be sighted today. Everything is ready for tomorrow's trial race between the Defender and the Vigilant. The English boat will undoubtedly followsthe Yankees over at least a part of the

### Water Spout in Mexico.

By Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR

the Seaboard, he will not be long ZACATEGAS, Mex.-The Village of Huatingo was visited by a water spout and many houses destroyed. Eight persons were drowned. All the crops were ruined. The spout bursted di- understood that a Mr. Leard will sucrectly over town.

COTTON MARKET WILD.

A telegram was received here this A Big Jump in Liverpool and New

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Liverpool opened strong at from 3 to 4 points and closed strong at 9 points above yesterday's close. The market in New York was wild and excited with tremendous business, sales 324,000. The market opened 13 points above last night and closed 10 points above. September options closed at 7.82 to 7.84; October, 7.81 to 7 82; November, 7 90 to 7 91; December, 7.99; January,

BASEBALL NEWS.

The Record of Games Played Yesterday.

'At Brooklyn: Brooklyn 05000700 \*-19 St. Louis 000000003 3-5 At New York

New York 003200200-7 Louisville 5 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 8 At Boston Boston 01400249 \*-18

210000500-8 Pittsburg At Philadelphia: Phila. 830100000-6

Cleveland 4 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 \*- 7 At Baltimore: 0 0 9 2 2 0 1 5 4-10 Baltimore Cincinnati 00000000000 At Washington:

Washington 10010010100-4 Chicago, 00000112.001-5 At Washington (second game): Washington, 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 \*-6

The condition of Secretary Coke was some better this morning.

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Ma. Chas. C. Ferrall, who has been visiting relatives and acquaintance in this city for the past month, returned to Selma, Ala., today. Mr. Ferrail is one among the number of Raleigh boys who are in the cotton business in the Southern States. His stay here has been quite a pleasure to his many friends.

Mr. C. A. Crabtree, a former citizen of this city, but for the past few years a resident of New Mexico and Texas is in the city, the guest of Register of which is described as discourteous Deeds Rogers. Mr. Crabtree contemplates making his home here and entering into business,

Killed One Person and Injured Several.

### CARS WRECKED.

Trick Pony Valued at \$1,500 Killed. O'Connor was Standing on the Platform.

By telegraph to the Press Visitor BURNAVISTA, Col., August 28 .-- A rolling rock struck a Colorado Midland express wrecking the baggage and smoking cars. The dead are F. J. O'Connor, New York. Injured J. W. Ritchie, Kansas City, Thomas Boester, Dayton, Ohio. A trick pony, valued at \$1,500 belonging to Fay circus was in the baggage car and killed. O'Connor was standing on the platform at the time of the

MR. A. J. COOKE RESIGNS.

secident.

Mr. Edgar Leach Declines the Office. Mr. Leard the Successor.

Mr. A. J. Cooke, who for four years has been Soliciting Passenger Agent of the Sesboard Air Line with headquarters here, has resigned his position. Four years prior to his acceptance of this position Mr. Cook was jointly in the employ of the Seaboard and Southern.

Mr. Cock's resignation came as a surprise to his many friends in this city. His relations with some of the officials of the road was such that he deemed it best to retire. In leaving Mr. Cooke has the best wishes of a large number of his fellow employees. Mr. Coke has been quite successful in his work here and especially in securing traffic over his route North. While "Gus." as his friends commonly term him, leaves the employ of

without a position. Mr. Edgar Leach has been tendered the office, but he declined. It is now ceed Mr. Cooke.

Our best wishes attend Mr. Cooke in whatever field he may choose. His resignation is effective September 1st.

Busy With the Brandy Bonds.

The revenue people are busier now than at any other weason of the year with brandy bonds. Seizures are scarce in consequence. About 400 brandy bonds have been renewed in the department here and they are keeping our friend Steed "up to his neck" in work. The bonds range in price from \$300 to \$3,000. The bonds are required to insure payment of tax. It is expected that this work

will be completed by October 1st. As to Communications.

The PRESS-VISITOR is receiving communications which will appear in due time. We will not require correspondents to sign their names to communications, but names must invariably be placed in custody of the editor.

The Tribunal did not Meet.

The Arrington Tribunal failed to connect this morning at the appointed hour. They will meet as soon as the witnesses arrive, said Attorney Purnell.

Wm. Montague, the negro who broke in Dr. Rhodes house Sunday night was released from custoday today, Rev. O. L. Stringfield went his bond, which was \$200. Work has stopped on the faculty

building at Shaw University, though the delay is only temporary. The bricklayers and masons have com-pleted the walls to the first story. We regret to note that the condition of Mr. W. G. Upchurch continues quite critical and the worst may be

expected at any time, although his son Dr. Upeharch thinks it possible that he may live for some days or weeks. Yesterday there were good breaks of tobacco at all the warehouses. While they were not so large as on the opening occasion, the bidding was spirited and good prices ruled. All

sale will occur tomorrow. The last of the fishe journeyed to Honeycutt's pond in Harnett county have returned. Memrs. Thos. Stevenson and Ernest

tobacco sold averaged \$15. Another