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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1895.

THE PASSING OF THE ARRINGTON COMMITTEE.

The ridiculous drama of Campbell, Phillips and Bryan, which has been distorted before the North Carolina public at intervals since the adjournment of the late infamous legislative incursion, which I'll stigmatize this State with a multiplicity of plagues, has at last lapsed into innocuous desuetude. As to this so-called Arrington investigating committee, it appears to us that it is not very much a laughable and ridiculous comedy, the figure which it has put out before the North Carolina public stands out as a melancholy, pitiable travesty. Two of the men, who apparently have no respect for themselves, and no conception of the self-humiliation of the sorry spectacle of their appearance in public life, have thrust themselves before the people of the State as custodians of a supposedly high trust, when as a matter of fact they fell as far short of the dignity which should be vested in such a trust as a ten-cent, clap-trap Bowers vaudville would fall under the magnificent diapason of grand opera. The Arrington Committee has filled the official role for which it was created about as we once heard it remarked of the Governor of a certain State. It was said that he did not fill the gubernatorial chair, but that he rattled around in it. So with the Arrington Committee. It had high-sounding functions, but the mental stature of the men and the copious potations of the fatal fluid with which they steadily regaled themselves rendered them incapable of doing any thing except to rattle around in the big responsibilities to which they found themselves yoked. The committee has practically accomplished nothing. It will make its report to the Supreme Court, but any report from them after their absurd extravaganzas in broken doses in this city will go without weight. The Press-Visitor does not care to discuss, pro or con, the merits of the case which they were supposed to investigate, but it will say that the committee has proven a melancholy echo of the tribunal which authorized it, a ridiculous after-clap of a Legislature which was characterized by incompetency, irresponsibility and prostitution of power. It was a committee which was thoroughly characteristic of and an index to the scandalous record and complexion of that Legislature, and its passing into history is ignominious, humiliating and odious. The doing of this committee has had a laughable side, but it has had another side, which when viewed in the powerful search-light of sober thought makes it out such a figure before high heaven as makes the angels weep.

A MONEY DICTIONARY.

In connection with the live question of money and the active discussion of it, it is interesting to understand all the terms which are used in financial parlance. A financial authority has been asked and has answered the following questions:

What is meant by credit money?
Ans.—Promises to pay, such as bank notes, greenbacks, checks, etc.

What is meant by gold money?
Ans.—Coins—destined for small change—not intrinsically worth their face value, but received for their face value because exchangeable with standard coin.

"Free coinage? Ans.—Coinage free of charge, at the option of owners of bullion. In politics it means the free coinage of silver into legal-tender dollars at the ratio of 16 to 1, while the market ratio is 32 to 1.

"Ratio 16 to 1? Ans.—Formerly 16 ounces of silver would buy one ounce of gold. Now over 82 ounces are required, silver having fallen in price.

"Primary money? Ans.—Money in which other so-called money is redeemed, and upon which various forms of money are ultimately dependent for their value.

"Silver money? Ans.—Any substance of intrinsic value which by custom is used as a medium of exchange is money. Silver at its market value is such a substance.

"Gold money? Ans.—Gold in a form indicative of its weight and fineness is money.

"Are banknotes money? Ans.—Banknotes are not money, but promises to pay money.

"What does 'demonetize' mean?
Ans.—To deprive something by law of the quality of money. It is an imaginary act, since real money is not dependent upon law for its value.

"Remonetize? Ans.—To reverse a law by which it is imagined that something is demonetized.

"Fifty cent dollars? Ans.—A coin stamped to indicate that it is worth 100 cents, but worth intrinsically but 50 cents.

"Bimetallism? Ans.—A theory that two metals can be used as a standard of value, the unit of one being kept by law at the same value as the unit of the other.

"International bimetalism? Ans.—The theory that bimetalism is impracticable if undertaken by a single nation, but practicable if undertaken in concert by all the chief commercial nations.

"Gold standard? Ans.—To have a gold coin of a certain weight by comparison with which all other forms of money have their value measured is to have the gold standard. The United States has this standard.

"Sound money? Ans.—Money each dollar of which will bring 100 cents in gold.

"Monometallist? Ans.—A man who wants one metal only used as money.

"Money unit? Ans.—The coin used as a unit in business transactions, as the dollar, mark or franc.

"Present ratio of silver to gold? Ans.—The present ratio is about 32 to 1; that is to say, an ounce of gold will buy about 32 ounces of silver.

"Gold monometallist? Ans.—One who wants gold alone used as money. The term is often misapplied to anyone who favors the maintenance of the present monetary system of the United States, France or England, in which the value of all kinds of money is fixed by reference to the gold unit of value.

SCHOOL BOOKS IN RALEIGH.

I read with interest your article on "Regulating the Prices of School Books in Raleigh." As I am entirely out of this line of business, I take it that what I may say can't be as an interested party. Mr. Scarborough says that "people of this city have for years been the victims, practically of a book monopoly." I say from personal knowledge that this is not a fact, and the schools of Raleigh have been getting their books on as favorable terms as those books which Mr. Scarborough and the board have been getting for the public schools of the State. The only difference is in favor of the Raleigh schools, for when her Superintendent found out a book that he thought was superior to the one in use he would make favorable terms with the publisher and introduce the book and the dealers would get the tremendous profit of selling, often 10 books for 10 cents each, and making 10 cents on the 10 sales, after charging half of them and often collecting half of what was charged.

There is no money to the dealers in supplying those books on the State list—on those used in the graded schools.

Those of you who imagine there is millions in it, try it, and you will be a "sad but wiser man." I have often endeavored to persuade my former employers of their injustice done them by the terms made for the price of books used in the city schools, as I knew they were not making a legitimate profit on same. They were powerless to remedy it, as printed lists and prices were furnished each pupil and they had to sell at those prices.

Now, to show the interest Professor Moore had in one of the books of which he is one of the authors, "Williams' Beginners Reader," acknowledged to be superior to many now in use, and used in the graded schools of Wilmington, Goldsboro, Durham and other places. Why did not Prof. Moore use these in the schools here? Simply for the fact that he knew some rank would raise a howl and say he was displacing some other book to get in his. All of the howl about county and city adoption is not, and is only the outgrowth of to get the ins out. Books for city schools should be selected by her superintendent, as he is certainly more competent to judge of their merits, as it is his business.

I also think the State has made a big mistake in taking the county adoption plan of books, for the State Board of Education is certainly more competent and I think better able to make favorable terms with publishers than the counties can.

I write this on the impulse of the moment, without suggestion from anyone, simply as a matter of justice to my former employers and the city schools.

Very truly,
C. C. McDONALD

Last June Dick Cr wrod brought his twelve-month-old child, suffering from infantile diarrhea, to me. It had been weaned at four months and had always been sickly. I gave it the usual treatment in such cases but without benefit. The child kept growing thinner until it weighed but little more than when born, or perhaps ten pounds. I then started the father to giving Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Before one bottle of the 2 cent size had been used a marked improvement was seen and its continued use cured the child. Its weakness and piny constitution disappeared and its father and myself believe the child's life was saved by this remedy. J. T. Marlow, M. D., Tampa, Fla. For sale by J. Hal Bobbitt Druggist.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver stomach and kidneys; Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, in this case a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at John Y. MacRae's drug store.

Chicago shot its straw hat Saturday, and there were a good many bare-headed men looking for hat stores.

John G. Manger, editor of the Sun-Beam, Seligman, Mo., who named Grover Cleveland for the Presidency in November, 1882, while was mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says: "I have used it for the past five years and consider it the best preparation of the kind in the market. It is as simple as sugar and coffee in this section. It is an article of merit and should be used in every household. For sale by J. Hal Bobbitt, Druggist."

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CIGARETTES
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It is the purest and best, manufactured out of select Virginia Leaf Tobacco. The manufacturer selects the choicest grades of tobacco and you guarantee if you give it a trial your good judgment will approve.

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And in future you will use no other brand. Put up in any size package to suit the trade.

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We are receiving an extraordinarily large and varied stock of

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FOR THE FALL TRADE.

We find ourselves completely overstocked and will make a sacrifice of goods for the next 30 days.

We will sell neat antique Oak Bed Room Suits for \$27.50 on time; regular price, \$40.00.

Heavy Oak Suits for \$30.00 to \$35.00 on time; regular price, \$45.00 to \$50.00.

Our \$16.00 Bed Lounges will now be sold for \$12.50 to \$15.00.

Single Lounges from \$8.00 up.

Chairs that we have been selling for \$7.50 and \$8.00 per set, now for \$5.50 and \$6.00 on time.

Our \$5.00 Beds now go for \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Our \$5.00 Trunks now go for \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Our \$16.00 Stoves now go for \$13.50 and \$15.00.

Our \$10.00 Bureaus now go for \$7.00.

Odd Chairs for 75c and \$1.00 that we sold for \$3.00.

All the above goods can be bought on small weekly or monthly payments at same price.

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POCAHONTAS STEAM COAL

In ahead of all others in quality and price.

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Are entirely removed by P. P. P.—Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium, the greatest blood purifier on earth.

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Speciality Form.
J. M. NEWTON, Aberdeen, Brown County, D. S.

Do all cases of any disease I have known to arise except of the P. P. P. For chronic cases of the skin, suffered for several years with a scaly and disagreeable eruption on my face. I tried every known remedy but in vain, until P. P. P. was used, and the cure was complete.

(Signed by) J. D. JOHNSON, (Signed by) J. D. JOHNSON.

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Testimony from the Mayor of Topeka, Kan. Topeka, Tex., January 12, 1895.

My friend, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, of Topeka, Kan., has cured her P. P. P. for a disease of the skin, usually known as skin cancer of the face. She suffered for several years with a disagreeable and scaly eruption on her face. I had taken five or six bottles of P. P. P. and had also followed the course of treatment given by the doctor. My wife had also followed the course of treatment given by the doctor. My wife had also followed the course of treatment given by the doctor.

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For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, correct the appetite, relieve constipation, correct the bowels, and destroy vermin, giving life to an old or over-worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by druggists.

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John Y. MacRae, Druggist, Raleigh, N. C.

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