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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
 County of Caswell,
 Purley F. Office,
 Jan. the 16th day, 1888.

MR. EDITOR—I had not ridden to you since the big tumbler Far in Danville. It was the biggest thing you ever saw in this country. The trails display was 2 miles long and looked like an army with banners. There were merchants, mechanics, manufacturers, tumbler dealers, warehousemen, clerks, book keepers, fire companies, soldiers, steel houses, lawyers, farmers and they acted like a little bull hitched to a hock-shed of tumbler with a axle tree run through it just like they hauled tumbler to Petersburg when you was a young man about 60 or 70 years ago. I saw perfect men in the procession that would weigh 100 pounds to the quarter, not wait, and the lawyers had on hats that if they had been jilted and ribbed they would a made blue piping enough for 25 or 30 tumbler bars and double returns at that. There was a wagon load of boys with skeer faces on 'em like the ku klux. Old man Jake Simmons says he wood not of had his old woman to see them things for nothing in reazor. Ant Patsy said cussin Tiddy wood a seen em if she hadn't a maid her go lack in a store till they passed. It did seem to me that every body was that from the country and had there wives and children and sweet-harts with them. How raw or Han-ville and N. Carrlerlin too, for one-half of it come from our state and nearly all of them are a powerful energetic, enterprising, public spirited, industrious, good looking, clever parcel of bizzness men that don't do things half way. Some few fool farmers cum the place out, sometimes, at long range because each grocery merchant wont treat to a quart of whiskey to buy a pint of *Maid's* *Strap* merlans and a dozen herrings, and some of these bizzness men will tell a lie 20 per cent below cost and swindle too, but these are the exceptions. I always thought a awkward, green-horn, country boy, could learn more in Danville in less time than any where in the U. S. He begins with a suite of homespun, has awkward ways, shoes blacked with pot tucker and sun and everybody can see that he is a green as a cow-kumber. In two weeks he gets to wearing paper collars that will hide dirt and make one last him four weeks. He examines his trunk (which is livered with a spotted cow-hide tacked on with brass, bedded tax) every night to see if anything is missin. He wood suffer his right arm to be cut off without leavin his place of bizzness for any cause without gettin the boss's permission. He never fails to make himself sick 3 or 4 times the first week eatin brown sugar, strped candy and goober peas. In 2 months he begins to dress a little better and use a tooth-pick and pocket hankercher. He next inquires if they charge anything extra for reserved seats in church that got cushions on em and tells his room mate that he never heard of such a thing in the country and that the poor can occupy any seat in church as well as the rich if they get there first. He begins now to put on city airs, by carrying ladies to church, mactelavin while there, drinking cocktails, playin billions, carrying card-tables in his pocket to kill the sent of whiskey and telling his country cousins, who he hardly reckons now, that his pellets for sore throats. He turns out the fur on his upper lip and by givin it a liberal top dress once a week he makes a faint show of mustash. He is yet in the chrysalis state but in a few weeks now you may expect him to shed his country skin and come forth a beautiful butterfly dade. He seases to cckerpy gallery seats in the academy of music but takes a reserve seat below regardless of cost, he begins to wear riles, white linen collars and big striped keravat to hide his dirty shirt bosom, reads mornin papers at the breakfast table and criticizes the action of the President, Congress and the British Parliament. He speaks lightly of country people and thinks that three thirds of em are fools, while at least four thirds of sad country people think that he and all who are d-d fools (the d-d stands for dog gone). You see, country-d, boated, over-weight at the shrine of Brecken's. One year ago you sat sideways on a torked cat tongue and it was "gee luck and dar B-livar" while heading on the firm and kissed with red mud or dust, and now you can't drive a hired horse a quarter of a mile without a striped table cloth to hose liver over your lip. *Sixty* *de* *de* *de*. I am going to Washington city to-morrow to see the president about that part of his message concernin the infernal revenue and will rite to you from that place. So no more at this present time but give my love to all inquirin friends of say. Yours truly, in haste,
 JAMES M. GOSLIN, J. P. [Seal]

Washington Letter.
 (From Our Regular Correspondent)
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, '88.
 The law-makers are endeavoring to make the capitol city a model of morality, and may they have success in their laudable purpose, although there are many cities that cannot boast of as much morality as Washington. But will the people here want to leave as little temptation as possible before the Statesmen away from home and so clasp hands with the Representatives in the good work. One day during the week, Represent Steve Cutcheon introduced a bill in the house, providing that within ninety days after its passage there should be held in strictest abstention to determine whether any intoxicating beverage shall be made or sold here. The temperance people are pushing the measure with vigor, and if the bill passes Congress, the measure will be carried by an overwhelming majority. Later in the same week Senator Blackburn introduced in the Senate a bill making it unlawful in this city to bet, gamble, or make any books and pools on the result of a race of any kind. The result will be to greatly purify the moral atmosphere of the city and make it a desirable place of abode for all Congressmen the year round.

A bill that meets with general approval in many of its provisions, is one introduced by representative Macdonald, to simplify the rules of evidence in pension cases. It provides that the acceptance of a soldier into the service shall be evidence enough of his soundness in body, at the time of enlistment, assuming that he is a good enough subject to be accepted, and to fight, he is entitled to a pension for disability incurred in the service. At present the pension office requires proof that the soldier was sound in body when he enlisted, no matter whether he served faithfully for three years, or longer, and it resolves all presumptions against the soldier while the proposed bill provides that all presumptions shall be in favor of the applicant.

The bill proposed by the "great objector," Helms, of Indiana, limiting three years after the passage of his bill as the time for presentation and payment of claims against the Government, has been reported adversely by the Committee on the Judiciary, to which it was referred.

The reception at the White House on Thursday night to the Diplomatic Corps, was one of the most brilliant ever witnessed. The parlors were elaborately decorated with the rarest flowers and plants, and the court costumes vied in their beauty with the beauties of nature. The attendance was large, and the guests assembled early and the reception lasted until 11 o'clock. The English Minister was accompanied by Sir John Chamberlain, the English fish Commissioner and that worthy was enveloped in as much gold cord as any of the other Foreign Diplomats.

Things have been lively in the Senate the past week. The bloody shirt is at full mast and seems to be resorted to by the Republicans to counteract the influence of the free trade policy of the Democrats. First came the nomination of that conservative statesman and jurist Lamar. The Republicans, bold-faced and without shame, determined to oppose the confirmation of the old associate in the Senate merely for the purpose of making campaign literature. Many of them were at first disposed to vote for his confirmation as Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court but those opposed managed with skill until a sentiment of opposition could be worked up in some radical circles in some parts of the country so as to whip the others into the troops. But the lash of the party whip failed to bring all into line to defeat the confirmation. The noted "Bill Chandler" is again to the front, this time in the Senate, but is recognized by the ear marks of his "Southern out rage" mill. He introduced a resolution of inquiry into charges of suppression of colored votes in Jackson, Miss., at a recent municipal election based upon letters without any signature and read it the Senate for an hour or more with a tirade against the whole South. He is working up his war-whoop for the coming campaign and in his speciality is quite on acquisition to his party. Everybody here knows the hollowness of his charges and the narrow, biased and vindictive spirit of the little pointed specimen of humanity from the north bound state of New Hampshire. And so measure him according to his size. The Senators from Mississippi replied with warmth denouncing the whole charge as without foundation and opened the fairest inquiry. The resolution passed by a strict party vote.

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