

THE JOURNAL.

NEW BERNE, N. C., DEC. 4, 1890.

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MR. GLADSTONE has replied to Parnell's manifesto.

When a big dog gets disabled every little dog barks at him. See Parnell and Davitt.

The Indians still dance and seem to think that a little blood shed would do good.

And the coal miners in Alabama, some 8,000 in number were ordered to strike on yesterday.

They do say that Keed is more baldheaded than ever, and swears vengeance on the Democrats.

The Indians have again begun the ghost dance, this time, in connection with the regular war dance.

BECAUSE of the scarcity of small change the British Government is asked to allow the issue of £1 bank notes.

One hundred and ten thousand dollars will be spent by the government in dredging the Cape Fear river this year.

Whatever the politicians may say, Mr. Cleveland is unquestionably the choice of the people for the next President.

The old army friends of General Cadmus Wilcox will regret to learn that he has received serious injury from a fall in Washington City. At last accounts his condition was critical.

It is said that McKinley is to go to Russia. Many a working man hopes the bear will catch him and hold him. He squeezed them, and it is nothing but right that he be squeezed too.

"The threshing machine manufacturers of the United States are forming a mammoth trust." The Democratic party is the great threshing machine, and in it the people put their trust.

The Berlin Government intimates that the secret of the Koch lymph will not be given to the public for some time. The English college of physicians will not use it so long as it is kept a secret.

"MICHAEL DAVITT says Parnell is furiously angry with a majority of his party." Michael Davitt is delighted with the course of Parnell, because he rightly regards it the only hope for his own elevation.

It seems that the late elections did not knock the devil out of Reed, but it stirred him up to such an extent as to make it evident to all that devil's fondness for swine has not diminished since Christ permitted them to enter into them.

The Norfolk Landmark says: "There are no well advised Republicans in the United States but expect to see a Democratic President elected in 1892, and they are getting in coal and wood for a long winter."

The Alliance must vindicate itself by bringing Maconne and Livingston to an account for their conduct in the Georgia Senatorial contest. The forging of Col. Polk's name should consign the man who did it to perpetual infamy.

DAVID BENNETT HILL seems to be debating whether he will be a U. S. Senator or the President of the United States. Our advice will not reach him, and would not be considered if it did, but if we were his nearest friend we would say to him, take the Senatorship.

THE State Canvassing Board met in Raleigh last Friday and counted the vote polled at the late election. Merrimon, head of the Democratic ticket, received 142,316 votes; Price, head of Republican ticket, received 99,987 votes. Merrimon's majority 42,329.

In an interview with the Asheville Citizen, Senator Vance was asked about his own reelection to the Senate. "I have no doubt about that," he said, "as the men who are pledged to vote for me are all honorable. I think there will be no trouble about my re-election."

"CAPT. W. W. CARREWAY, known to many newspaper readers as 'D. R. Walker,' has resumed his old position on the News and Observer." Whether as W. W. Caraway or D. R. Walker, he is apt to carry away the palm for general cleverness and newspaper talent.

MR. PARNELL'S manifesto, which has just made its appearance, is a document of great length. In it the Irish leader boldly defies his enemies, and appeals to the people of Ireland to sustain him in his halfhearted way in the great emergency which confronts them and him.

THE Postmaster-General in his report urges the adoption of Postal Telegraph, and recommends the establishing of postal saving banks in the States having no laws regulating saving banks, and in other states upon petition of a considerable number of residents of any one locality.

THE Northern Neck News has the following Wanted:—Immediately, if not sooner, two hundred physicians of undoubted skill to come to the Northern Neck and try and stimulate the remaining fragments of the Republican party. A steady job from now on. A feeling for suffering humanity prompts the above.

MUCH has been written about woman in politics, but the wildest advocate of woman's rights never dreamed of her accomplishing such

results as followed her discovery that prices had gone up on account of the tariff. A hundred thousand voices ringing out "John, I told you so. Things are not what they seem."

JUST at present there is a general protest against the correctness of the census returns. Just wait until the mortgage stations are in, showing the conspiracy to make people prosper in spite of their indebtedness, and every paper that is now condemning the superintendent will be found declaring his figures beyond suspicion.—National Economist.

THE Eastern World is not only disturbed politically but physically also. All over England severe frosts and heavy snow storms have prevailed. In the valley of the Danube earthquake shocks have scared the inhabitants from their homes, and throughout Bohemia floods have risen and torn away aqueducts, bridges, shops and dwellings, carrying ruin to hundreds.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 28.—The Senatorial deadlock was broken at 12:30 o'clock today, by the nomination and election of James L. Pugh, in joint legislative session. The contest was the largest and most determined in the history of State politics. Pugh's nomination was secured by the withdrawal of Watts and Kolo, the friends of these candidates uniting almost to a man on Pugh. Thirty-one ballots were taken in all, the last standing: Pugh, 91; Seay, 31.

CONGRESS is in session, but at this writing we know nothing of its doings. The question of the hour is, "Will the Republicans continue their revolutionary tactics and try to pass the Force bill in the Senate and the new Appropriation bill in the House." Two courses are open to them. They can manfully confess their errors and seek to amend them, or they can "harden their hearts and stiffen their necks"—and "be utterly destroyed and that without remedy."

THE SOUTHERN INTER-STATE IMMIGRATION CONVENTION.

The South is the land of promise. The famous saying of Horace Greeley, "Go West young man," has been changed by Channery Dewey to "Go South young man."

Every year an immense foreign immigration is landed at New York, San Francisco, and other Atlantic and Pacific ports, and is thence scattered throughout the North and West. Very few foreign immigrants come South, nor has there been any considerable effort to induce them to come.

However desirable it may be to induce virtuous and industrious foreigners to come into our territory and partake of the riches of this heaven blessed section, the approaching meeting at Asheville will be an Inter State Convention, and its chief object will be to present the attractions of the South to the consideration of sister States.

The whole South will be represented. Asheville, our queen city of the West, will dispense genuine North Carolina hospitality to representative citizens of sister Southern States, as well as to such visitors from abroad as may be attracted by the salubrity of our climate, the fertility of our soil, the richness of our mineral wealth and the virtue and intelligence of our people. While every part of North Carolina is worthy to be the home of a prince, we take occasion to direct the attention of all who may attend the Asheville Convention to Eastern North Carolina as the garden spot of the world. We do not mean that it excels all lands in architectural beauty and mechanical skill; but in natural loveliness; in undeveloped resources; in the promise of munificent returns for the expenditure of capital and labor, and the splendid prospect that greets the advancing future, it is without a parallel.

Fortunately Eastern North Carolina will be represented in the Asheville Convention by some of her ablest and best men—such men as Dr. John S. Long, Messrs. James A. Bryan, S. H. Gray and William Donn. We have not the full list of delegates and cannot name them all, but the names we have given are a guarantee that this section will be presented in all its beauty and magnificence.

It is gratifying that the Asheville Convention ante dates the New Berne Fair, and it is pleasing to know that the worthy and popular president of the East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Association will represent the city of New Berne on the floor of the Convention.

From every standpoint the prospect is enchanting, and we look for grand results from the Asheville Convention.

TODAY.

It is impossible to write a satisfactory political article today. Congress has assembled, but we are not informed as to the President's message or to the policy indicated by the two political parties. But of this we are assured. Today has its duties which cannot be disregarded either by public men or private citizens.

"Now is the accepted time." It matters not who you are or what may be your occupation the commands of today are imperative and its demands are inexorable.

If every man was every ready to perform the duties of today misgivings of tomorrow would be banished, and life become "a beauty and a joy."

Are you a man proud of your

strength? Today improved will enable your manhood; today mispent will destroy your strength and wither the blossoms of hope that bloom around you.

Are you a man, with life's red currents rushing through your veins, inspiring ambition and impelling to noble deeds? Sanctify today by dedicating it to truth and God. A single act may soil the fair vesture of a life, so that all of ocean's waters cannot washout the damned spot. Oh, guard today! A demon and an angel sleep in its earliest light. Be careful which you awake!

If each day's work was done, there would be no remorse, no sin, no wretchedness. The glory of the celestial world envelops the terrestrial, and Earth be Heaven!

OUR FAIR.

The JOURNAL is not boastful, but we may be permitted to say that it has a fair circulation, and if all our readers who have a personal interest in Eastern North Carolina will exert themselves to make our Fair a success, the next meeting of the East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Association will reflect undying honor on our beloved Carolina.

Last year the neighboring counties did nobly. All did well, but we are under special obligations to our chivalric friend, H. A. Latham, of the Washington Gazette, and that noblest Roman, Bro. Creeley, of the Elizabeth City Economist, for valuable services rendered. This year we shall have the cordial cooperation of the papers of the State in calling attention to this the most attractive of all fairs—our own unapproached and unapproachable Winter Fair.

But better than this: We shall have the enthusiastic support of North Carolina farmers and their wives. It is said that the North Carolina country women are the best housekeepers in the world, and that their cakes, bread, butter, jellies, preserves and sweet loaves beat all creation. There is not a section of East Carolina that has not asked for "a place in the picture," and we are assured that the Center and the West will send rich contributions of agricultural products, mineral wealth and mechanical skill.

This is certain: The Fair that is to take place in the city of New Berne, in the approaching February, will be a marvelous revelation, thrilling the senses, and filling the bosoms of North Carolinians with joy and pride.

FIRE IN LOUISBURG.

A Great Meeting—A Bar-keeper Converted—Thanksgiving Services—Deep and Profound Interest.

LOUISBURG, N. C., Nov. 27, 1890.—The greatest religious revival that has ever been in Louisburg, is now, conducted by Evangelist Rife. The congregation is now in the thousands, people from every section of the county are attending, a number of ministers are here, a large number of converts, and back-sliders reclaimed.

One liquor dealer (the largest in town), has been converted, and attends the services now with Bible in hand and talks in the meetings.

Today (Thanksgiving), the largest number present of any day yet, two train loads of people from Franklin.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon a praise and thanksgiving meeting was held and a collection taken up for the Orphan Asylum in the State amounting to \$156.37. Such a time has never been witnessed in Louisburg.

"ON TO RICHMOND."

Trinity College Base Ball Team to Meet the University of Virginia Team.

TRINITY COLLEGE, Nov. 28th, 1890.—The baseball game between the Trinity College and the University of Virginia teams, which was played this morning for Richmond, Va., where they will do battle with the University of Virginia for the Championship of the South.

BIG SNOW STORM THROUGHOUT THE WHOLE OF EUROPE.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The greatest snow storm that ever occurred in Europe prevails to day from Russia to Portugal. All railroad traffic has been suspended and it is feared that thousands of inhabitants in the Danube Valley are homeless. The snow began falling in London at midnight last night.

An Unknown Steamer Lost.

LONDON, November 27.—The Norwegian bark Neptune, Captain Tobiasen, at London from Quebec, reports that while lying to during a gale off Dunegness on Sunday evening she saw a large west-bound steamer turn to eastward, capsized, and founder. A heavy sea was running at the time. No trace of the steamer's crew has been found.

Fatal Disease Among Horses.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27.—The fatal disease now prevailing among horses in certain localities in this State is becoming a very serious matter to horse owners. The horses die in several hours after first being affected. The symptoms are like those of blind staggers. Reports from Wilson show that the disease is prevailing there to such an extent that the farmers are becoming much alarmed.

KING WILLIAM'S FUNERAL.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 27.—The funeral of King William is set for Monday next. The remains are to be conveyed by way of Utrecht to this city. The Ministers of State will be in waiting to receive them and they will be taken to the palace in Nord End.

Moody to Come to Charlotte.

A gentleman in the city received a letter from Mr. D. L. Moody, the great evangelist, stating that he would be glad to come to Charlotte and that he would make an appointment for fall of 1891 or spring of 1892, his engagements being full up to that time.—Charlotte Chronicle.

In Memory of E. M. Foscoe

Whereas, On the 22d day of September, 1890, it was the will of the Supreme Architect of the universe to summon from his earthly labors our esteemed and beloved brother, E. M. Foscoe, calling him by His omnipotent will to that judgment which awaits all who are toiling in this earthly temple; and whereas, The Masonic ties which have so long bound us in mutual friendship, love and enjoyment to our departed friend, are severed no more to be united, until the remembrance his fidelity to Masonry and his devotion to the principles it inculcates.

Resolved 1. That we sincerely mourn this disruption of covenant friendship, bearing in tender remembrance his fidelity to Masonry and his devotion to the principles it inculcates.

2. That we earnestly sympathize with the family, relatives and friends of our deceased brother, and tender that consolation which the world can neither give nor take away.

3. That a copy of these preambles and resolutions be forwarded to the family of our deceased brother, spread upon the minutes of our Lodge, and sent to the New Berne Journal for publication.

P. M. FRANKLIN, Com.

J. B. RANKIN, Sec.

J. P. BRODGEN, Sec.

SAVE THE SEALS.

Prof. Elliott Says Sealing Must Be Stopped for Seven Years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—Prof. Elliott, of the Smithsonian Institution, will present to Congress on the 28th inst. a report on the seal for industry. In his report Prof. Elliott, it is understood, will recommend that the catch of fur seals at the American rookeries be suspended for a period of seven years.

This period of inactivity, he considers absolutely necessary for the preservation of the seals from utter annihilation.

At the present time he estimates that there are only 100,000 seal in American waters. The continued depredations upon them by pirates and otherwise, has reduced the number so that it is hardly a sufficient number remain for breeding purposes. The utmost care, he considers necessary, to preserve the few that remain, or the magnificent industry which was purchased from Russia with Alaska will become extinct.

A Knotty Question.

A citizen of Union county, this state, has gotten up a knotty question for our courts to settle. His name is King and he is a Seventh Day Adventist. He does not believe in the Sabbath of the other churches but observe Saturday instead. Acting upon his belief King persisted in ploughing his corn on Sunday and resting on Saturday. He was arrested on the charge of violating the state law prohibiting work on Sunday, tried and convicted in the Circuit Court. He appealed to the Supreme Court of the state and the learned of the lower court was sustained and King sent to jail. His attorneys then made application to Judge Hammond of the United States Court for writ of habeas corpus claiming that he was being deprived of his liberty contrary to the provisions of the fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States. The writ was granted and made returnable before Judge Hammond at Memphis on the fourth Monday in this month when the case will go on for trial. It is an interesting case and will be watched with much interest as the outcome is an important matter to several classes of our citizens.—Tenn. Reporter.

DELICIOUS PEANUT CANDY.

Shell your peanuts and chop them fine; measure them in a cup and take just the same quantity of granulated sugar as you have peanuts. Put the sugar in a skillet or spider on the fire, and keep moving the skillet around until the sugar is dissolved; then put in the peanuts and pour into buttered tins. The candy is done as quickly made.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Business Failures.

NEW YORK, November 28.—R. G. Dunn & Co. say the business failures for the week number 211, against 210 for the corresponding week last year.

THERE is no doubt that any amount of money could be had to return John J. Ingalls to the Senate. But an attempt of that character will certainly fail, as the members elect are not made up of purchasable material. It is not possible that the magnificent victory of the late election can be turned into such a defeat as it would be should Senator Ingalls be returned to the Senate.—National Economist.

THE W. D. K. SONS & CO.'S great cigarette factory turned out their Durham and New York cigarettes 101,000,000 cigarettes and 100,000,000 smoking tobacco during the month of October. This is the first time in the history of the establishment that it sold over 100,000,000 cigarettes in a single month. And this is doing enough.

The Pullman Company are the largest builders of railroad cars in the United States. They have two factories—one at Chicago and the other at Detroit. The next largest railroad car manufacturers are the Missouri Car and Foundry Company, whose works are at St. Louis.

It is the perseverance of human nature that makes the things of mortality dearer to us in proportion as they fade from our hopes, like birds, which are only seen and valued when they take wing and vanish amid the skies.

A choke bore gun is one of the bore of which is slightly constricted near the muzzle. The arrangement is used in sporting shotguns, and is intended to keep the shot from scattering, and thus to make the fire more close.

Long-haired children are not as ubiquitous as formerly. Tangled curls and crimped tresses have come to be regarded among the luxuries and vanities that hamper comfort and convenience.

EX-KING MILAN of Spain is so obnoxious to the government of that country that it offered him 200,000 francs a year to stay out of it. Milan demanded 370,000 francs and was refused.

The principle of the screw propeller was not successfully applied to the movement of vessels until this century. It is claimed that the principle was first enunciated by Hook in 1691.

The Modern Tobacco Barn Company of Oak Grove, Wis., incorporated last week with a capital of \$250,000. The Guilford county Alliance last Friday agreed to erect a \$100,000 tobacco warehouse.

Kind feeling may be paid with kind feeling, but debts must be paid with hard cash.

Next time Radicalism fires its little gun it had better see which end is loaded.

There is no sound, good Presidential timber in a Reed.

MY HERO.

AMY KEVILLE WOLFE.

Not laurel wreathed by Parnassus' uncertain hand.

Not crown'd when measured by the world's false scales;

But on that greater battlefield, where stand the marshaled hosts of right and wrong, where falls the one I praise!

Not he whose voice among the busy throng, in blatant vain-glorious pean floats; But in the valley of life's golden song, He strove for me content's soft tender notes.

The one I loved!

Not he who on the garish day afar, Burs'd a sudden sun with blazing light; But he whose life-light is the polar star, Whose sympathy is stormy sea and night.

The one I trust!

Not he whose rootless faith the fickle hours Of time consign to dust—a wayside dream; But one whose truth, "until death part," bears down, Which never shall ever bloom—

The one I love!

THE INDIAN CRAZE.

A Special Census Agent Writes About an Alleged Prophet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—John S. Mayhugh, a census agent of the Indian Bureau, has written to the coming of the Indian Messiah. In his letter Mayhugh says: "The prophet is in the Mason Valley, Esmeralda county, Nevada, close to the Walker-Boyer reservation. His name is not John S. Sides at Keno, but Charles Jack Wilson, who is known among all the Indians by the Indian names of We-Vo-Kar and also Co-We Jo, an intelligent, fine-looking Indian about thirty-five years of age, and who goes about wearing traces of from twelve to fourteen hours in the presence of large numbers of Indians upon the invitation of the prophet."

AN ALLEGED VISIT.

Upon his recovery he related to them that he has been to Heaven and that the Messiah is coming to earth again and will put the Indians in possession of this country; that he has seen in Heaven a heap of Indians, some of whom are dressed in the white man's clothes. He claims the Indians not to disturb the white folks, saying that the blanket or rabbit skin that was put over the moon by Indians long ago will soon fall off and then the moon, which is now adre, will destroy the white people.

The Messiah is to appear on Mt. Grant, which is a very large mountain held by the Indians to be sacred and situated about sixteen miles from the Walker-Boyer Agency buildings and on the west side of the lake. Here is where the first Indians appeared, according to Mayhugh, and he understands the various tribes expect to send delegations to this mountain, and he recommends they be allowed to visit the mountain to see for themselves what truth there is in the prophecy.

Setting Out a Peach Orchard.

Use trees one year from the bud, and don't buy them from a tree agent, but get them from a nurseryman who will not cheat you. In planting don't set them any deeper than they grew in the nursery. Trim the bruised ends of the broken roots with a sharp knife. Then trim off clean all the branches inside in the nursery and set the stem square off at the height you want to form the head, leaving the tree about the size of an ordinary walking stick. When growth begins in the spring the buds will start all along the stem. Rab all off except three or four at the top which will make the future head. The next winter these shoots should be shortened one-half and the same practice followed annually. Plant 16x16 feet and cultivate in hoed crop. In fall sow crimson clover and plow it under in spring for manure.—W. F. Massey, N. C. Experiment Station.

An Extraordinary Scene.

DENISON, TEXAS, Nov. 29.—Advices from Tishomingua, the capital of the Chickasaw Nation, report an extraordinary scene to have taken place in the court house. Great excitement has prevailed there over the recent murder of a prominent young man. The murderer was on trial, but he was discovered that the jury was composed of friends of the prisoner, the Judge ordered them discharged. Judge Boyd said: "I leave the seat of this case to the Chickasaw Nation, and the Chickasaw Nation becomes a State of the Union." The matter has caused great excitement and bloodshed is feared.

"When the Great War is Over."

In 1861 Mr. Gideon Morris, a soldier, fell in love with a Virginia lady. He was wounded at Sharpsburg, and the love of his first young dream was blighted. Hearing he was dead his sweetheart married just three days before he got an opportunity of visiting her. She, however, refused to marry him, and the love of his first dream was blighted. The lady has been married twice, and Mr. Morris three times. Now, after a lapse of 29 years, they met at Greensboro yesterday and went to Raleigh where they will be married. The bride came from her far off home at San Diego, California, to meet her soldier sweetheart, who, true as steel, was here on time, and they will keep the pledge each made the other ere "the great war was over." Here's a chance for a novel.—Greensboro Record.

More Red Men Dancin'.

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., Nov. 29.—A trader who came from the Osage Reservation last night says the Red Indians have begun the ghost-dance, and are very ugly and insolent. They are well armed, and are the richest and most powerful tribe in the Territory outside of the Five Nations. The agent is alarmed, and has asked for assistance.

Three C's Road Reached Marion.

MARION, N. C., Nov. 28.—The Three C's road was completed to Marion today, and a great crowd gathered to see the work completed into the town. Hurrah for us.

"A GENTLEMAN offers a lady his left arm and always walks on her right side." Then, if a man offers a lady his right arm he is not a gentleman!

If you go through the world with a long face you will some day find out that your life has been more of a curse than a blessing.

Success never comes without a special invitation.

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