

New Berne

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

NEW BERNE, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., DECEMBER 25, 1890.

Terms \$1.50 Per Year.

NO. 40.

E. H. HARRIS, Proprietor.

VOL. XIII.

TAKE S&S IN THE SPRING.

I have used S. & S. for a number of years and consider it the best tonic and blood purifier I ever used. In fact, I would not attempt to enter upon a winter or summer in this climate with a single drop of blood. Nothing does it so well, so promptly, or so safely as Swin's Specific.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

DR. J. M. HINES' CATARRH DOCTS.

JOHN H. CRABTREE & CO. ENGINEERS.

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

K. R. JONES, HEAVY AND LIGHT GROCERIES.

DRY GOODS & NOTIONS.

A Great Bargain! 327 Acres WILL BE SOLD AT A GREAT SACRIFICE!

GOOD LAND, SUITABLE FOR TRUCKING.

ALONG THE LINE OF PROGRESS.

Mrs. J. M. Hines' Boarding House Reopened.

THE PIONEER DAVIS SEWING MACHINE.

J. M. HINES, Agent.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

FAILURES all over the country.—The New York Times thinks that the Force bill is practically dead in the Senate.

THE thermometer fell last night.—"Min-dit-it." It is hanging just where it did before.

THE National Economist comes to us as "Plea Palk's Message" and a picture of the coming year.

A CALL for a convention to form the Third Party has been issued. The convention is to meet February 23rd, 1891, at Cincinnati.

PARNELL is slaughtered, and perhaps justly, but it does not look well to see a pack of jackals tearing the carcass of a lion.

DON'T magnify your own importance, but even that is better than to be little yourself. Dare to be a man; soon to be anything less.

No, it don't make any material difference who are the nominees of the Democratic party in 1892. It is a party of principles you see.

DR. KOCH'S lymph don't seem to agree with Frenchmen. Eight patients have died in Paris after an injection. Too German, you see.

THERE are confounding rumors about the condition on the Indian frontier, but the latest information leads to the belief that an Indian war cannot be avoided.

SCIENTISTS say that animals and even men are growing smaller. People who doubt it may look at the present occupant of the White House.—Wilmington Star.

THE Raleigh Chronicle says that Col. Polk will dismiss his Private Secretary, Bittenbender, alias old Fog; which leads to the surmise, what will the tail do without the head?—Charlotte Chronicle.

THE Chicago Herald says: "Picarons are displayed in all the New York cigar stores announcing an increase in the price of cigars on account of the McKelley bill."

"Fifteen straight" instead of the "pupper two for a quarter" will stir up the men quite as thoroughly as the higher priced dry goods stir up the women. As an educator the McKelley bill beats the Cleveland message.

AT Ocala the Sub-treasury plan was reduplicated and will continue to be the rallying cry of the Alliance. The objection to it, what little there was, seems to have been captious, and made but little impression. In this the Alliance should be congratulated as having taken no backward step in the great effort of reform.—National Economist.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY of the Interior Bussey has rendered a decision upon the pension case of a man who, after serving in the Confederate army, afterwards enlisted in the Union army. In effect he rules that the previous service in the Confederate army does not enter into the question of the pension. He is on exactly the same footing as all other Union soldiers.

NORTH CAROLINA has twenty-nine cigar factories which used 2,429,225 pounds of tobacco; used 3,290,925 cigars, and 169,062,560 cigarettes. Two hundred and thirty-four tobacco factories use 27,171,000 pounds of leaf tobacco, 37,171,000 pounds of scrap, 115,059 pounds of stems, manufactured 11,293,466 pounds of plug tobacco, 19,372 pounds of fine cut chewing, 5,198,952 pounds of smoking, 52,828 pounds of snuff, etc., etc. Stamps valued at \$1,821,494.16.—Exchange.

THE Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic says that Senator Ingalls, in conversation with some friends, declared that distinguished the people of the country and caused them to overwhelm the Republican party. Ingalls is exhorting his bile and sarcasm on Reed. He cannot speak of the dictator of the House but with bitterness. Ingalls says that he opposed to the Force bill and that the Republican party from now on should sternly set its face against radicals like Reed and Lodge, who forced measures that were disastrous.

THE Indian news is of a rather disturbing character; a fight is reported between twenty citizens and a roving band of red-skins, in which five of the latter were killed, and Gen. Brooke fears that the collision has turned the scale; great lights have been seen in the direction of Bad Lands, which is said to be the signal for a gathering of the Indians, and the general opinion is that a fight with the hostiles is now inevitable; late dispatches report that an attempt was made to arrest Sitting Bull by police, when a fight occurred, which resulted in the killing of the great Indian chief and his son, Crow Foot; four of the policemen were killed and three wounded. United States troops now have possession of Sitting Bull's camp.—Wilmington Star.

CONSOLATION.

There is no condition of life in which consolation does not come with its benign ministry.

They tell us that Congress is bent on revolution. It is consoling to know that the present Congress is hastening to its close, and the succeeding Congress is already elected and is largely Democratic.

In a republic unwise measures may produce temporary measures, but the remedy, but it is said that the Force bill now before the Senate is so revolutionary in its nature as to deprive the people of the power of repealing it by taking the election of Representatives in Congress from their hands and placing it in the hands of the Federal Government. Such a condition of affairs would be disastrous for the time, but it would eventuate in the utter overthrow of the Republican party and the restoration of Government to its legitimate object the happiness of the people.

What if the general Government becomes a central despotism, having the name of a republic but destitute of its spirit? Then we will bless God for North Carolina! There is, and long has been, too great a disposition to look to the Federal Government as our benefactor and friend, when in truth, it is North Carolina that shelters us from the storm, secures to us the blessings of domestic peace and protect us alike in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The people of North Carolina have very much to elicit emotions of gratitude and call forth songs of praise. The fields of our husbandmen have brought forth abundant; education has planted its banners on hill and dell, and our temples are vocal with unrestricted piety. If indeed there is a croaker in North Carolina, he is strangely out of his latitude. What can man want that is not found here? A magnificent country, grand in mountain scenery and ocean's broad expanse! Her plains are fertile as the delta of the Nile and her people, men and women, of more than Roman virtue. What care we for tempests without, save as we open our hearts to gentle charity and welcome the stranger that knocks at our door! Truly we have no unkindness for the less fortunate people of other States. If immigrants come to us from the wasted fields of Vermont we will take them in to share of our abundance, and back in the glorious sunlight of our Southern homes. Is there no consolation in this? We feel poor with the riches of Greece. Some men who delight in fruits and eat blooming flowers, but no true North Carolinian can escape the exhilaration of spirit and joyousness of heart incident to his present surroundings and the prospect of the re-election of Zeb Vance to the Senate.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. The Daily Standard-Union, of Brooklyn, edited by Murat Halstead, has for sometime been engaged in presidential candidature-making, and what is strange about the matter is the zeal and ability he displays in the advocacy of David Bennett Hill as the man to elect Democracy to place before the American people as its candidate for the highest office within their gift.

Some there are who may be curious to know by what authority Mr. Halstead speaks for the Democracy. The truth is he is Gov. Hill's volunteer aide de camp. He has been signaled to leave the field, but he continues to salute His Excellency and prances about as nimble as "Yellow Blossom" on "Bullet" at the Georgia muster, so admirably described by Judge Longstreet in his Georgia Scenes. This dashing Murat knows that the advocacy of Hill is opposition to Cleveland, and he has the affront to assume the championship of one in order to defeat the other. Democrats will not be deceived even by the maneuvers of so skillful a tactician.

The difficulty with Mr. Halstead is to be found in the fact that he belongs to a party whose acts have been repudiated by the people, and its only hope lies in producing discord in the ranks of the Democracy, and in the nomination of a Republican candidate of such acknowledged statesmanship and magnetic influence as to make amends for the unpopularity of his party.

He is fighting against terrible odds and he will be worthy the name of Murat if he succeeds.

The Democracy is solid. The late elections have vindicated its policy, and its success in 1892 is not dependent upon the popularity of its candidate. Cleveland is the choice of the National Democracy. Hill appears to be the favorite of the Democratic party in the State of New York. Either of them can be elected if nominated by the National Democratic Convention; neither of them is necessary to Democratic success. The flag will

VIEW OF AN OYSTER TONGER.

Save our Natural Bays and Further Develop our Supplies.

A correspondent of the Elizabeth City Economist who speaks of himself as an oyster tonger thinks that his eighteen years experience as a worker in the business of fishing and oyster tending has given him a knowledge of the kind of laws that would promote and encourage the class of men to which he belongs, and avers that he is crippled by the existing law forbidding the carrying of oysters from this to any other State in the shell.

We commend to every oyster taker last year into Virginia where we got a fair price of from fifty to sixty cents per bushel, and in the present year we get but twenty cents.

We also sold to Virginia vessels, who as an oyster taker I regulate the tub to twenty cents.

Now, I am a new comer in this country, and was standing by an erratic political bee which will nigh mad me to offer myself for independent senatorial honors. It is a long time since I have seen you in your paper to reply. Mr. Thompson says I am a new comer in this country, and was standing by an erratic political bee which will nigh mad me to offer myself for independent senatorial honors.

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