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MRS. J. M. HINES'
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Mrs. J. M. HINES has reopened a First-Class Boarding House in the city opposite Baptist Church.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Chilian situation is again complicated by Minister Egan's refusal to attend the inauguration of President Montt.

A YOUNG man called at the house of Cornelius Vanderbilt for the latter's brain, which he wished to have analized.

ACTING Secretary of War Grant thinks the situation on the Mexican frontier is serious. The Garza movement is growing.

PEOPLE are starving in the State of Durango, Mexico. With civil war and famine the sister Republic seems to be having a hard time.

IT is reported that our Government has agreed to pay Italy an indemnity on account of the New Orleans affair, but Federal officials say there is no truth in it.

Cow boys are festive kids. Recently they took possession of a train in Texas. A drummer was thrown off the train for wearing a red cravat and young ladies were made to sing.

THE wholesale lynching of the Sims gang of murderers in Alabama was perhaps a most deserved fate. When Judge Lynch acts he acts promptly always, and sometimes unwisely and precipitately. But we look for an increase in mob executions of villains. The laws delay and the jury system will always provoke lynchings in the South. People feel that they must be protected. Right or wrong such is the feeling.—Wil. Messenger.

KEELEY's patent process for the cure of inebriates continues to exhibit peculiarities. George Mears of Aurora, Ill., recently "cured," spent Tuesday afternoon in practicing with a revolver upon his wife and one of the neighbors, badly wounding a boy and a woman. On the same day Dr. E. B. Plumb, undergoing treatment in the Keeley branch in Des Moines, Ia., jumped out of the third story window and died in the City Hospital. Whatever the "secret" may be, its effects are wonderful.—N. Y. Advertiser.

DANIEL HAND, of Connecticut, who in 1888 gave $1,000,000 to educate colored people in the South, and who at his death, recently, bequeathed the bulk of his estate for the same purpose, was interested in business in Charleston before the war, and to prevent his property from being confiscated turned it over to his partner Geo. W. Williams, banker. When peace was retored Mr. Williams restored it with the increase made in it by fortunate investments, amounting in all to over $1,000,000. It was in recognition of this, it is said, that Mr. Hand decided to send this money and more back to the South.—Wil. Star.

IT is all very nice and fine to talk about there being no conflict between Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blane, but the facts are that in the field the conflict is already on, and it is not altogether certain that the will of the party and its best interests are to predominate in this conflict over the schemes and combinations of mercenary politicians. One thing may be taken for granted that whoever desires the Presidential nomination will work for it—is working for it now to all practical intents and purposes—will go before the convention as a candidate, and will accept its first honors whether tendered unanimously or otherwise.—Washington Post.

IT is surmised that the European powers are now more favorable to a movement for an international agreement to remonetize silver than ever before since its demonetization. England, France and Germany are representnd as being willing to extend the use of silver currency and make it a partial basis for the issue of paper money. This, if carried into effect, will restore full value to the white metal, with the effect of making money matters easier and strengthening the basis of monetary affairs. But no particular relief will thereby be afforded the people of the South who are engaged in making crops that sell in the markets of the world below the cost of production.—News & Observer.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—A Picayune, Meridian, Miss., dispatch, says: News of a most diabolical murder has just reached this city. Thursday night Willie Wright and Miss Phillips were married at the residence of the bride's father, twelve miles northwest of Meridian. After the ceremony the bridal party were in the parlor making merry, when a young man named Johnson crept up to a window and fired the contents of a double barrelled shot gun loaded with buck shot into the body of Wright. Wright fell forward with a groan, dying instantly. In the confusion that ensued the assassin sought to make his escape, but a constable captured him. Johnson and Wright were rivals for the hand of Miss Phillips, and Johnson often threatened that if she wedded Wright he would kill him, but she paid no attention to his threats.

EDITORIAL NOTES

THE Earl of Dudley has his life insured for $6,000,000.

IT seems a paradox, but the close fellow seldom gets tight.

THE man who cannot stand defeat is not fit for victory.

IT is called the Mexican border because it borders on Anarcy every now and then.

GOV. CAMPBELL says that Gen. Palmer is the strongest western man yet named for the Presidency.

THE wonderful progress made in surgery is shown from the fact that only 3 per cent of all operations in amputation are fatal.

EVERY woman believes that if her husband could be married to some other woman a week he would know better how to appreciate her.

SENATOR PLUMB subscribed for every newspaper in Kansas, and he read 'em too. No wonder the man broke down in the prime of life.

WHAT a satire on the four centuries of civilization symbolized by the World's Fair a war on little Chili by the Great United States would be!

THE witty Washington Post says: Gov. Hill will not invite Lieut. Gov. Jones to his farewell dinner, but he might send him a sample of the soup.

THE outlaw Bob Sims, lately lynched by an Alabama mob, had long cited the Bible in defense of every form of outlawry, and urged that it was the duty of Christians to defy the law.

THE United States Senate has voted to exclude newspaper men from the floor. Now if the newspapers would vote to exclude U. S. Senators from their columns, wouldn't there be some disappointed Senators!

THE Chilians, spoiling apparently for a fight, are doing all they can by delaying justice and by setting watches on the American legation to provoke this Government into warlike measures. Chili should be better advised.

HARRISON is said to be scheming to provoke a war with Chili. He is keeping Egan, it is alleged, in Chili because he is so distasteful, and to stir up bad blood more and more. We do not know how this is. One account says all the reports from Chili are "entirely sectional."

THE news of the defeat of the rebels in China has been promptly followed by the news that the defeat was really a victory, and that things are looking very blue for the Government. The news from China is very much of the same character as a great deal of the news we used to get from our own war, "interesting if true."

THERE is no use for big heads or sore heads in Congress. The Democracy expects that its representatives in Congress will be united. It expects them to be neither Crisp men nor Mills men, but Democrats willing to do all in their power for the promotion of Democratic principles, and sacrificing nothing of Democratic strenght to their interest in the personal fortunes of any candidate for office.

AT a meeting of prominent ex-Confederates in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29, a resolution was adopted appointing a committee of five to present to the next general assembly a bill appropriating the sum of $1,000 annually as a pension for the use of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. It was further resolved that a committee will correspond with the governors and other citizens of other Southern States requesting them to call the attention of their legislatures to this subject, and reccommended the passage of a like appropriation bill.

THE Boston Herald is sure that if the Democrats in 1892 "accept a different nominee for the Presidency than the one they had in 1888," it will not be David B. Hill, and ventures to predict that his name will be Roswell P. Flower. Our friends, the enemy, need not be so solicitogs on this point. With just and decisive tariff legislation during the present Congress, and wisdom and fidelity in engagements with the people, almost any Democrat will flower into Presidential success.

MR. HENRY CABOT LODGE has contributed to the New York Tribune a long article on the questions of a quorum and of the right of a Speaker to make a quorum by counting members not voting or taking part in the business of the House. In support of Speaker Reed he produces precedents from Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Sweden, Holland and other countries in which parliamentary law is very crude and ill developed. He did not go to Russia and Turkey for parliamentary precedents, for abvious reasons; but he takes rather large liberties with the intelligence of the American people by citing against their constitution the parliamentary practice in the legislatures of Norway and Portugal.

BAD APPOINTMENTS.

The chief is responsible for his subordinates.

In a representative Government, in which the chief magistrate must make appointments to office upon the recommendation of others, it is impossible for him to have personal knowledge of the fitness and propriety of every appointment, nevertheless public opinion holds him accountable for the character and efficiency of his appointees. If however the President appoints a man whose public life is known, he not only gives a public trust, but he also gives to that individual his personal and official endorsement.

In this view of the case, Mr. Harrison has blundered in appointing Judge Woods to a seat on the U. S. Circuit Court Bench and in calling Mr. Elkins to a place in his Cabinet.

Neither of these men is a red-handed criminal, but the reputation of each of them is smirched. Woods is charged with having prostituted his official position, and Elkins is of unsavory repute—not on account of any felony, but because of general depravity and devilish recklessness. Elkins is said to handle political cards with remarkable dexterity. Why, he can turn up jack whenever it suits him, and he can draw a hand of four aces at pleasure.

Mr. Harrison plumes himself upon the "dignity" of his administration. If it has not been marked with high ability, it has carefully observed the "proprieties." It would be a comic picture of "propriety" with Woods and Elkins on either side and Harrison in the middle. Puck should not hesitate to utilize the situation and give the world a life picture. Wanamaker would smile to see it, but he would not hang it up in his Sunday school room.

The Harrison administration is unquestionably on the down grade. When a man lowers his standard to get the cheers of the baser elements he bids farewell to all his greatness.

Why did Harrison appoint Woods? It was to please the rotten borough denizens of his own State, and placate Dudley and his gang. They were organizing to send an anti-Harrison Indiana delegation to the Minneapolis convention. To escape this discomfiture and hazard, the President takes Woods from their circle, suns his soiled ermine in propitious smiles and perfumes it with his gracious favor.

Once more he lowers his standard to the shouting rabble. West Virginia must be captured. We can fancy Harrison saying to himself, "Who in all her realm are most practiced in political legerdemain? Why, right here are the great jugglers Goff and Elkins, men of retute in all the arts of the magician." No sooner thought than done. Goff is made a Judge and Elkins becomes master of the War portfolio!

THE UNITED STATES AND CHILI.

The embrodiment of the United States and Chili is greatly to be regretted. Lovers of republican government would be gratified to see the disagreement amicably adjusted and the American Republics cemented in bonds of mutual friendship and respect.

We are quite sure the United States desires peace and would welcome the triumphant advance of the Chilian republic to a prond position among the nations of the world.

Anxious as this Government is for the success of republican institions on this continent, her first concern is for her own honor and the welfare of her own people.

We are told that it would add nothing to the glory of the United States to crush Chili. This may be true, but it may militate against the honor of this Government to permit Chili to play the braggart and wontonly insult our flag and murder our citizens.

The forbearance that the strong should exercise towards the weak has been generously extended by this Government to Ceili, but with nations, as with individuals forbearance may cease to be a virtue.

There is a limit to all things. A man may hesitate to chastise a boy for his insolence but if to insolence is added personal violence the youngster must be spanked.

We trust that the second sober thought may lead to a better understanding resulting in a settlement honorable to both nations.

"IN Holland the railroad companies employ women to watch the railroad crossing, and it is said no accidents ever happen at those crossings." The fellow that a woman is watching is very apt to be caught. "Irishmen are finding other occupations that suit them better now th an acting British soldier. In 1860 there were 60,000 Irishmen in the British army; now there are but 27,786, and that is 27,786, too many." The treatment that Ireland is receiving from England may have much to do with it.

THE NEW YEAR.

Every year carries upon its wave bounding on to the eternal sea, events freighted with life and death, but 1892 promises to be conspicuous among the eventful years of the world's history.

There are always two sides to a picture. One presents the Good, the Beautiful and the True. The other is the representation of whatever is repellent to the senses or repugnant to the spirit of Christianity and the genius of Civilization.

We trust that 1892 will present beautiful pictures of peace, progress and development. We trust that the war clouds will pass away from both hemispheres, and that Christianity and Civilization Education and Refinement will extend their beneficent influences throughout the world.

Concerned as we are for the spread of knowledge, the triumph of science and art, liberty of conscience and freedom to worship God in all nations, our superlative interest is in this great Republic of Independent States, and whatever tends to its honor, its exaltation and renown, and the prosperity and happiness of its people.

The great event of 1892 in these United States will be the election of a President to succeed Mr. Harrison.

That political excitement will run high is to be expected. Indeed it cannot be avoided, for it is incident to the occasion.

Party spirit has its place in every Government, but we trust that in this memorable year it will be held subordinate to patriotism, and find its highest development in contributing to the adoption of honest methods, fair elections, the public weal and the national honor.

North Carolina should be a leader among her sister States. Possessed of a salubrious climate and fertile soil, rich it mineral ores and exhaustless treasures of forest, stream and sea, she has but to use the means that nature has placed in her power to become as distinguished for her material prosperity as she is for heroism in war and probity in peace.

Let "Forward" and "Onward" be her watchword and reply, and when the sun of 1892 shall cast its last lingering rays across the old North State, they willl fall upon a people, deliberate in judgement and resolute in action, pressing forward to the ultimate limit of humain attainment in all that can elevate and ennoble, without a stain upon their escutcheon, an honor to their race and a blessing to the world.

COTTON SEED CAKE FOR SHEEP.

The American Agriculturalist insists that there is much wornout and impoverished land in the Southean States which can be profitably renovated by pasturing with sheep that are fed on cotton seed oil cakes. When fed to sheep the cake is not only a nutritious food of a high order, but 95 per cent of the nitrogen and still more of the phosphorus acid and potash is returned to the soil in the droppings of the sheep. It says: "If the sheep are allowed one pound of cotton-seed cake each per day, it is astonishing how they will clear up the land and destroy weeds, branches, etc., and the droppings of the sheep will so enrich the land that nutritious grasses soon cover the soil. Buy native sheep of some of the large markets. Feed liberally, especially of cotton seed cake, and the increase of mutton and wool will far more than pay for the cake, and you get the land cleaned up and enriched, and well stocked with grass for nothing."

PEANUT POLITICS.

The New York Recorder irreverently refers to David Bennett Hill os the "prince of peanut politicians."

To this the Washington Post replies: "This is not only irreverent to a gentleman who is both governor and Senator, but it is along ways from the truth. Gov. Hill's politics is not of the peanut variety; but as a politician he doubly discounts any of his contemporaries of either party in the practical business of politics."

Hill needs no vindication, and we have nothing to say in his behalf, but we protest against the term "Peanut Politician," as indicating anything small or disreputable. The Peanut is a valuable commodity, and a staple production of North Carolina. Taken seperately it is small, in the agregate it is immense; but singly or collectively it is always honest. Give us the honest Peanut in preference to anything dishonest however pretentious. Small as is the individual Peanut the soul of the Recorder man would rattle in its shell

WHEN the people understood the work of the Billion Dollar Congress they cried, "We object!" It is proper, therefore, that the "Great Objector," Holman, shouln stand at the head of the new Appropriations Committee.

IN MEMORIAM.

[illegible]

THIS HAS THE RIGHT RING.

A Prosperous Furniture Factory Wants to Move South, is Pleased with New Berne and Spoks on what Texas Is Doing.

[illegible]

THE STRANGER ABOUT TOWN.

Observation Eleventh.

Old Year Out and New Year in—Solitude or Matrimony—In Clover With Hobbles.

MR. EDITOR:—I am reminded by the Almanac that the close of the year is at hand. I feel it in my bones. Every symptom points that way. Even the Christmas I have had is [illegible] the most [illegible] coming [illegible] be the last and now we have come to the final fact. Tomorrow is the New Year's Day. With me it [illegible] month. All nature seems [illegible] born birth. The cheery wheels of the Ice Factory awake the morning hour, and the sion song of the minstrel who totes the ice around as waft from the [illegible]. Lovers have [illegible].

Take a stand and rush sparrow [illegible] from the office post steps down and out and the fresh spring sprout comes forth, juicy and luscious like a bride redressed for her groom.

Crack a doodle doo!

Hurrah for Ninety two!

Yes, verily.

MR. EDITOR:—This is the season of the year which makes or unmakes a man. To be or not to be, that is the question. Whether it is better in Solomon to fall back on his [illegible] warm [illegible] or to drift [illegible] of his resolution and [illegible] cooling [illegible] cup of [illegible] and thus take time by the forelock and discount the sweet buy and buy is worthy of the more serious consideration. Other men have done it and survived, and why not I? These thoughts, sir, have engrossed all the time I could spare from filing during [illegible]. They have made misery of my holidays, and filled my bosom with indictable. Not even the wrapt seclusion of Solomon's Creek, or the Christmas carols at the churches, or last Sunday's sweet symphony in G flat or the sound of the tooting horn and pop cracker in the streets, have sufficed to mitigate the anguish of this hour. Long have I tarried with you here. For many weeks I have wandered through the precincts of this town, a stranger and a pilgrim, reflecting on the devoutness and decorum of the people, the efficiency of the Fire Department, the leniency of the Police (the beauties of the Jimtown annex, the charms of the female section of the High School, and the indulgence of the JOURNAL in allowing me so much space. I have admired the glittering sign upon the City Hall, the unique cluster of Kioska a front the Post Office, the hospitality of the citizens, the action of the 4-mule grader on Middle street, and the polite consideration of the colored element in town. All these have become familiar objects and household words to me. Briefly stated: *Veni, vidi, vici!* Yet I feel that I must tear myself away, and bring these letters to a close. Unless some fortunate alternative shall present, I shall be compelled to evacuate my position, and fall back upon my base of supplies. The cold fact impresses itself upon me with crushing force. Doubtless you have experienced the same sensations?

Sir: There is a female skeleton in my private boudoir, which concerns me much. Yet, modesty! Please observe the size of it and weap. Suicide or Matrimony—that is the question. Take either horn of the dilemma, and what becomes of me? "Ask of the winds which far around with fragments strew the sea;" or words to that effect. I pause for a reply.

The Scripter says as how it is not good for a man to play a lone hand. Likewise that it is best to have a partner; and I reckon that my best girl Ann Felicia will do as well as any in her set, although she is a little high keyed in her voice. It puts me in mind of the sounding surf on the beach where she was raised, or the voice of the white winged gulls when bluefish are schooling. Howsomever you cannot expect to find perfection in any woman; any more than you can in a new Tariff Bill, which some folks think is certain to come to pass. Long have I travelled the thick-set bridal path which beset old bachelors. For eight and thirty years I have grazed around the same old picket pin, until there is now no more grass in sight this side the altar, and its no use to rustle any more. Give me clover with hobbles on, rather than a free range on the dry and dusty desert. That's a divinity which shapes our ends, whittle them into waist-cover style you choose; and when a fellow sees manifest destiny right ahead, staring him full in the face, he might as well give in and throw up both hands at once.

Sir: My mind is made up. I decide to marry. The bull invitations I go and it is done! I have made a New Year's resolution to form a joint stock company, limited, with Ann Felicia aforesaid. Notice of co-partnership with supplementary prefixes, will appear in my concluding letter in next Sunday's JOURNAL unless the banns should be prohibited, in which case the ceremony will be postponed till next fair day. Meanwhile, I chew the cud of sweet and bitter fancies—though Ann declares that Yucatan gum is better.

My friends: I wish you all many happy returns of the day which had its institution at the beginning of creation, calling to your minds the historical fact that on that selfeame day old father Adam waked snakes and secured the blushing Eve for a help-meet. If so, what is the matter with "we dem" following the same example?

SAM SLOCUM.

Diary for 1892.

"Brick" Pomeroy has just issued the most attractive Diary Journal for 1892 ever printed. A book of 366 pages, one for each day of the year, and at the top of each page a different paragraph of Golden Bricks, or sententious utterance, forceful, original, and each one a complete text for a lecture, sermon, essay, debate, argument or editorial. It is the literary novelty of the season. A book nine inches long, six inches wide, printed on golden paper and known as the Golden Brick Diary Journal for 1892. For a Diary, or a Desk Memorandum, it is ahead of anything ever issued. Send $1 therefor to Advance Thought, Rooms 46, Pulitzer Building, New York city.

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Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or disordered liver, or its kidneys, bowels or blood.
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ONE TRY OYS
Both the [illegible] results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet [illegible] on the Kidneys, Liver and [illegible] the system [illegible] headaches and [illegible] habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of [illegible] ever produced, pleasant [illegible] and acceptable [illegible] kept in its action and [illegible] in its effects, prepared [illegible] the most healthy and [illegible] substances, its many excellencies [illegible] commend it to all and has [illegible] it the most popular remedy known.
Syrup of Figs is in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any [illegible] who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly [illegible] one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.
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Call and [illegible] buy it [illegible] to do [illegible]
VAN E [illegible]
[illegible]
Sash, [illegible]
Paints, [illegible]
Lime, [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible]
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