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PERFECTLY NATURAL.

It is frequently remarked that the Democratic party is a great power when out of office, but accomplishes little in office.

There is some truth in this, although we do not admit that the party accomplishes nothing in office.

The Democratic party is composed most largely of Southern and Western men, who are much alike in temperament and sentiment

They are ardent and impulsive but have not the staying qualities of the East and North.

In war southern soldiers are better in a tack than in defense, and the same men show the temperament in peace that they do in war. In the early days of the Confederacy nothing could resist the charges of the confederate soldiers, but in later periods, when thrown on the defensive, their endurance was not equal to the occasion.

The party in power is always on the defensive, and its ability to stand a siege is taxed to the uttermost.

The active campaign to gain power is for a few months the siege is for four years.

But another cause why a Democratic administration fails to accomplish all that is expected of it is the individual independence of Democrats. A Democratic Congressman feels that he owes more to his constituents than he does to his party, and it is impossible to get a Democratic Congress to pass a measure that does not accord with the popular demand. The Republican party always obeys the command of its chief, confident that the Republican masses will be true to their party colors. In the present House of Representatives the Democrats have no leader on the floor, while on the Republican side Reed is implicitly obeyed.

It is much the same in the Senate.

John Sherman absolutely controls the Republican forces, and every Democratic Senator does as he pleases.

Cleveland has much more force of character than Harrison, yet the latter had much more influence with a Republican Congress than Cleveland has with the present Democratic Congress.

This is all perfectly natural. The Republican party is organized to obey its leaders. The Democratic party stands, speaks and acts for the people, and as the people are never fully agreed, it keeps up an agitation that purifies the political atmosphere.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

McClure's Magazine for May will contain an illustrated story of the New South by Mary T. Earle

It is said that a resolution for the expulsion of W. C. P. Breckinridge will be introduced in the House of Representatives when the case is closed in Court.

If one kind of money is taxable all kinds should be. That's why the bill, now pending in Congress, repealing the law which exempts greenbacks from taxation ought to go through with a whirl.

How do you feel toward the fallen brother? Can't you bestir yourself for the help of your neighbor whose feet are turned toward drink and whose hands grasp the death of those who? Help while it is day.

A majority of the Senate is today either opposed to or in favor of the tariff bill, and no amount of talk is likely to change a single vote. Those facts being admitted, the question naturally follows, why not vote and either passor defeat the bill at once?

Strange things happen in politics. It is said the opinion of the tariff bill expressed by Senator Hill in his speech comes very near to being the same that is held by President Cleveland. It is possible that they both get their inspiration from the same quarter.

The example of Congressman Henderson, of Iowa, in telling fish stories to get a bill passed is worthy of being followed, not only because it was successful but because his fish stories were more interesting than the talk of the average member of the House on more serious subjects

It is said that the State of Florida has more forests than any other State in the Union. The whole area of the state is about 38,000,000 acres of this 35,000,000 acres is in forests, with the exception of those sections covered by lakes and rivers.

This year is the century of the death of John Hunter the father of English surgeons and the founder of scientific surgery. It was a pupil of Hunter's, Edward Jenner, who in 1796, after great opposition, introduced the practice of vaccination into the London hospitals, whence it spread all over the world.

The only matter of wide popular in the Medical College at Rome thus far, has been the paper by Dr. Manelia, an Italian delegate, offering a new treatment for consumption. The doctor affirmed that he had cured 39 cases of genuine pulmonary tuberculosis by constant inhalation of the essence of mint and the external use of creosote and the essence of mint in alcoholic solution.

SENATOR HILL.

On last Monday Senator Hill made his promised speech in the Senate, in the presence of that august body, the Representatives of the People and an audience consisting largely of the best citizens of Washington and distinguished visitors at the Federal capital. Such an assemblage had not been seen in the capitol for years, and Mr. Hill was the observed of all observers.

It is not necessary to say that David Bennett Hill spoke well. He always does that, but as no man sees himself a others see him, it would not be amiss for a brother Senator to hold up before him his own memorable words "I am a Democrat," and softly whisper in his ear, "To thy own self be true and it will follow as the night the day thou cans't not then be false to any man."

There is but one true and faithful statement of Hill's position, and that is found in the words Opposition to Cleveland.

Having caused it to be noised abroad that he would speak on the tariff he began his oration with a caustic review of the mistakes of Cleveland as shown in the appointment of Judge Gresham secretary of State and as exhibited in Hawaiian affairs.

The JOURNAL has expressed similar views on these subjects, but we have not been able to see that Mr. Cleveland is always wrong—"deceitful above all things and desperately wicked."

The Senator's changed views on the tariff, and other questions of public policy suggests the idea that he is a pirate with a flag for every port. "Times have changed," says Mr. Mr. Hill. When we had a plethoric treasury, with a surplus that was a menace to the integrity of the Government, it would have been right to reduce the tariff; but, with an empty treasury, and the deficet becoming more and more every dey, at would be wrong to reduce it. This is not the language, but it is the argument, of the distinguished Senator from New York. It would be unanswerable if there was no other means of raising revenue, but even then it would antagonize the most cherished maxim of the Democratic party, "the greatest good of the greatest number."

The objection to the McKinley law is not that it supplies too much revenue, but that it levies its contributions unjustly, and coins the bones and sinews of the poor to fill the coffers of the rich.

Protection, as it is applied to the tariff, is the great enemy of the people, and, in the words of Napoleon, Mr. Hill has a right to flog that beast the "proud day I am a Democrat."

The Senator directs his main attack against the Income Tax section of the Wilson bill.

He evidently believes in "Evolution and Investment" and is more governed by Wall street influences than ever was Mr. Cleveland charged with being. In truth Mr. Hill is the chameleon in politics and changes his color with every object he touches. He is steadfast in nothing but his hostility to Cleveland.

Mr. Hill's speech was greatly applauded at the conclusion by Republicans.

WASHINGTON LETTER

No Chance for the Negro's Confirmation—Speaking on the Tariff—Republicans Are Glad of Hill's Speech.

The nomination of the Kansas negro, C. H. J. Taylor to be Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia, worth $6,000 a year and a large patronage, is going to be overwhelmingly defeated.

Retire Taylor! The District does not wish to pay a foreign negro $6,000 to sign his name to the Deeds to her real estate.

Representative Henderson of North Carolina, introduced a bill yesterday to provide for the maintainance of a safe gold reserve and for the coinage of standard silver dollars.

Senator Hill made his speech Tuesday to a tremendous audience He was listened to with close attention throughout. He severely criticised the President's Hawaiian policy. He deprecated the fact that Mr. Cleveland could not find a Democrat able enough to be Secretary of State. He vigorously opposed the income tax. He said he would reserve his 'tariff" talk proper for a later occasion.

Hon. Pat Walsh took the oath of office in time to listen to the speech. It is probable that he agreed with Hill in the main.

Senator Lodge addressed the Senate today in opposition to the pending tariff reduction measure.

House Democratic caucus meets at 8 o'clock to night. It will outline the probable action on the State bank bill.

Forty-five postmasters were appointed to-day.

Republican leaders in New York are thanking Senator Hill for his speech of Monday.

Hon. F. M. Simmons' Case

The nomination of Collector Simmons was called up this morning at the regular meeting of the Senate Finance Committee, and consideration again postponed. This time however, Senator Vance was not the obstructionist, as he notified the committee yesterday that he wished the matter disposed of to-day.

This last postponement looks as if the friends of Collector Simmons did not exactly like the complexion of the members who made up a quorum of the committee this morning, although eight of the eleven were present.

Senators Vance, Jones of Nevada, and Allison being absent. It is stated that had consideration been demanded an adverse report would have been ordered by the decisive vote of five against confirmation and two for, with one Senator paired. Richmond Dispatch 11th.

POLLOKSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

News of the Village and Farms—A Marriage.

The belated potato crop is coming up again, And the potato-bug is here too

The farmers are nearly done planting corn and they will begin planting cotton next week.

Messrs Blade Bros., tram road, which is being constructed near here, will soon be completed.

It is announced here that religious service will be held on Friday evening by Rev. Mr. Scott, a second Adventist. It will be something new for us. May be "Distance lends enchantment."

Marrying still goes on: Mr. E. J. Watson was married last night to Miss Alma Robinson, Rev. J. H. Vernon officiating. After the festivities of the evening were over, the young couple was gracefully and quietly serenaded by Pollocksville's Select Serenaders. X

College Items Clipped From Exchanges.

The trustees of Wake Forest College (Baptist) has elected Rev. Dr. C. Durham as president of their board to succeed the late Col J. M. Heck. Dr. Durham will canvass the State for the purpose of increasing the endowment, which is now $179,000. Mr. Rockfeller will give $5,000 if $20 000 is raised.

The trustees of this college propose to arrange at the June meeting to enlarge the faculty by making Professor Stedd professor of English and electing a professor of German and French, establishing chair of Bible study, in memory of the late Rev. Dr. William Royall and by making Professor Sikes professor of economics.

The trustees of the Baptist Female University have ordered the purchase of the Pullen property, the payment of the $2,000 balance due on it; the canvass of the State by Rev. O. L. Stringfield for money and have appointed a building committee fully authorized to complete plans and erect buildings. The latter will be of brick. The intention is to open the school in October.

Lenoir County Fires.

Sunday night the barn and stables on Mr. L. A. Hardy's place, near Institute, were burned. The contents were nearly all destroyed. This was about 8 o'clock. Origin of fire not known. The premises were occupied by Mr. Albert Kennedy.

The dry kiln and about 30,000 feet of lumber, belonging to Mr. A. McF. Cameron, in Neck township, were burned Monday evening about 7 o'clock. The saw mill caught fire but was put out before any damage was done. The fire started in the dry kiln, which was too hot. No insurance.—Kinston Free Press.

Wilmington Strawberry Shipments

The Star learns that about 250 crates of strawberries were shipped from points on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad on the 9th inst.

Dr. Porter, of Rocky Point, has been shipping several days, and realizing about forty cents per quart for berries that were by no means first-class. In consequence of the unfavorable weather, the berries shipped thus far have generally been of inferior quality.

CULLED ITEMS OF NEWS.

Coxey's army is located at Uniontown, Pa.

The exercises of Jackson day in Gates county has been with us the particular for seven y.

In China when a prisoner is beating his lesson he turns his back to his teacher.

Germany is crowded at stay. She has broken up a notorious gang of green goods men, while numerous gangs of them are working without hindrance in the United States.

G. M. Heldt has just entered as a student in the agricultural department of the University of Georgia. This venerable freshman is sixty-three years old.

A copy of the first edition of Columbus letter in Latin announcing the discovery of America, printed at Rome in 1493, sold in London recently for $1575.

A scheme has been proposed in Congress to fine members ten dollars per head for absence and not voting. It has created a genuine sensation.

The Populists are said to be working extremely hard to catch the colored vote this year. At their conventions negro delegates are in attendance.

The indications so far this month point to $10,000,000 less in receipts than in the disbursements of the Government for the month of April.

A young white man of Wilmington named John Reynolds has been arrested there on the charge of stealing $310 from a boiler maker.

Those grape growers who pruned their vines have lost practically all their grapes while those who were behind hand and did not prune will have a fine crop.

The Governor has accepted the Elkin Company, making it Company B, Fourth regiment.

A strike of the coal miners all over the country is ordered. It is a good thing for the people that they waited until the cold weather is practically a thing of the past.

The Albany Senate has adopted the assembly resolution congratulating United States Senator Hill on the stand he has taken on the tariff bill.

In Montgomery, five negroes have been convicted of the murder of one man, life imprisonment for some and hanging for the others is the verdict. Still another negro was mobbed ten days ago for the killing.

Even Chinese immigrants are catching the American style fever; they now come to the United States in private steam yachts.

The train-robber who escaped from the Mississippi penentiary the other day, carrying one of the guards off with him, must be a very strong man, or the guard was a very weak man.

The twentieth annual session of the North Carolina State Dental Society, will meet at Durham, N. C., May 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Mr. Edward Embrey, of Fauquier county, Va., is now 108 years old, having been born in 1785. He is still very active and takes great interest in his farm work.

According to Senator Brice, President Cleveland is opposed to the income tax. Who was it that said Brice wasn't on good terms with Mr. Cleveland?

There was perjury by the bucket-full in the testimony at the Pollard-Breckinridge trial, and somebody should be made to suffer for it.

Coxey's army has become an crowd of suffering tramps by reason of the snow-storm. They had a terrible march across the Laurel Ridge of the Blue Ridge in the face of the storm, and both men and horses were nearly exhausted. Desertions are anticipated.

Rev. Sam Small, the Georgia-Oklahoma editor preacher, intimates that Bob Ingersoll wouldn't know a scheme of salvation if he met it on the road.

Perhaps some of the Senators think it necessary to surround themselves with a cloud of uncertainty, in order to prevent the public losing interest in them.

The Goldsboro Argus says Mr. T. L. Dortchis on a farewell visit to his home and friends in Goldsboro before sailing for China which he hopes to do within the next few days.

In the Johnston county store burning case at Selma, Rev L. W. Mangum and W. L. Barber are held to appear in court for arson. H. T. Nabors, another of the firm, is discharged, as there is nothing against him.

Gov. Tillman, of South Carolina, purchased of P. C. Saunders of Montgomery a big lot of whiskey on which there was a government tax of $2,000.—Concord Standard.

The Supreme court of South Carolina assembled in extra session Tuesday. It was thought it would render decisions in the dispensary cases, but it adjourned until Saturday.

The representative of the Civil Service commission, who has been examining into the alleged violation of the Civil Service law by the postmaster of Richmond, Va., has made his report, but it has not been made public. He claims he can appoint men to the classified list and assign them confidential duties, thus getting around the Civil Service law.

Speaking of the Seigniorage (Bland) bill, under date February 12th soon after it was introduced in Congress, Jonathan Edwards of Pitt county published: "If it gets to the Senate, Ransom will vote for it, and Cleveland will veto it." Guess work is as good as any when it hits right, but one haphazard foretelling does not make a reliable prophet.

The New Englanders still lead in the number of inventions and patents taken out. Connecticut stands at the front with one patent last year for 955 people, Massachusetts following with one for 1,192. Virginia leads the Southern States with one patent for every 10,996 people.

The Winston Sentinel tells of a mistake which caused the death of two, possibly three men in Wilkes county. They were employed in a tobacco factory and came upon a bottle of oil of murbane a poison used in flavoring the tobacco and supposing from its flavor that it was peach brandy took a drink. A large drink. In half an hour they were all black in the face and in the afternoon two died. A quantity of grease was poured down the throat of the last accounts he was living in a very critical condition.

A remarkable judicial affair is to be adjudicated at Newcastle before Justice Bradley, where the pastor of the Baptist church, Rev. W. J. Hopkins, is to defend his character against the assaults of a colored woman who claims that the gentleman is the father of her child. It is said that Judge Montgomery, of Concord, will appear for the woman and Messrs. W. D. Turner and R. Z. Linney for the defendant. Mr. Hopkins was pastor of the Baptist congregation at Statesville for several years and stood well in the community. It is stated that the negro woman has been paid to prosecute him.

The Populist county convention at Greenville was attended by 443 people, including whites, blacks, Prohibitites, Republicans and Democrats. Comparatively few took part. Resolutions were adopted declaring for free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, government control and supervision of currency, an income tax, a revenue tariff and an honest ballot law; also denouncing Cleveland's administration. Speeches were made by Colonel Skinner, A. A. Forbes and James B. Loyd.—Kinston Free Press.

Coxey's army is marching on towards Maryland. At Chester Pa, where the men intended to encamp for the night, the police gave them one-hour's notice to leave the city and they went beyond the city line.

There are but few men in public office who would oppose a proposition to make their tenure everlasting.

Prendergast is doing everything in his power to advertise the imbecility of the Chicago judge who took such extraordinary action in his case.

It might be a good idea to postpone the tariff bill until the country can determine who are the Democrats and who are the traitors.

James J. Corbett, the prize-fighter, has bought a brown stone house at No. 140 West Eighty eighth street, New York, for $25,000.

Kossuth's "Memories of My Evils" is brought out in a new edition by D. Appleton & Co. The interesting volume gives the patriot's own story of his life.

King Oscar, of Sweden, who is a poet, musician and scientific scholar, has composed an ode to the memory of Gounod, which is highly praised by the critics.

The Howe furniture factory at Salisbury, N. C., was burned on the night of the 11th. The loss is $25,000, with $15,000 insurance

Kope Elias, who has been so prominently spoken of as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Ninth district, now says he will not permit his name to go before the convention.

The records show that 17,178 divorces were granted in New Jersey last year, Illinois and South Dakota will have to look out for their laurels.

A large flock of swans encountered a severe storm of hail and snow near Alliance, O., which so weighted their plumage that their strength failed, and they sank to the ground in an exhausted condition. They were all captured by men who had witnessed the unusual spectacle.

Captain James T. Tosh, who was killed at the explosion in Petersburg Saturday afternoon, left a widow, formerly Miss Rangland, and eleven children. He had no insurance on his life, but an uncle Mr Lewis, has come to the rescue of his nephew's family, and given Mrs. Tosh $10,000.

The executive committee of the trustees of the insane asylum finds that $4000 is needed to equip the new building, and as there are no available funds, the building will not be occupied this year. A number of applications for admission to the female department were declined for lack of room.

Of a certain regiment that was enlisted for 100 days, only 614 members are borne on the government pension rolls, but there are two companies whose claims are not yet adjusted. The figures were read out on the floor of Congress a few days ago.—Phil. Ledger, Ind.

I want Stevenson for President in '96, said an Olin township farmer in the Statesville Landmark office Tuesday. I'm tired of these New York Democrats. I would'nt give 5 cents for the difference between a New York Democrat and a New York Republican, and I wouldn't know which one to give the 5 cents to.

The States exhibit at the World's Fair has caused considerable attention to be turned to the deposits of Kaolin in the Western part of this State, which are said to be the most extensive and valuable in America. The News-Observer-Chronicle says that efforts are being made there to organize a manufacturing enterprise to use a portion of the Kaolin. The Allen & Boyden Company of that city are making it up with prospects of success.

GRAND DAY FOR CATHOLICS.

The New Abbey Church, at Belmont, the Finest in the State, Dedicated.

The magnificent abbey, church, at St., Mary's college, Belmont, fourteen miles from Charlotte, was dedicated April 11th by His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, in the presence of bishops, priests and prelate from all parts of the South and North and an immense concourse of people Catholics and other denominations.

The church building is the most magnificant one in the State. The cost was $70,000.

It is stated that the dedication was the grandest religious service ever witnessed in this State. The church is described as presenting an "almost heavenly appearance" and the fine architectural finish, the most costly flowers on the altar and the most precious ornaments artistically arranged every where, made a display of art, taste and beauty which fairly bewildered the people as they entered.

Cardinal Gibbons, who dedicated the church was Bishop of North Carolina twenty years ago.

A LONG ISLAND WHALE CHASE.

A Story Reprinted for the Benefit of the Morehead City Fishermen.

This was a field day for old whalers in Amgansett. Soon after sunrise two whales were seen about a mile and a half west of the village. Soon the whole village was in commotion. Five boats were launched. Capt. Joshua Edwards' boat was the first to get close to one of the monsters. The harpooner launched the weapon, which sank into the whale's neck. The monster quivered, lashed the water into foam and was off with the speed of a locomotive.

Racing a mile seaward the whale wheeled and sped off again so suddenly as to almost throw the men overboard. When it was about three miles off shore Capt. Jesse Edwards, with his crew, drew alongside. A second harpoon was driven into the whale, but failed to reach a vital spot. The bomb lance was discharged into the whale's right side and Capt. George Smith fastened a third harpoon. Finally streams of crimson spouted from its nostrils, dyeing the water. Half an hour later the fight was over.

The second whale having been lost sight of, the other crews returned to aid their comrades. They made fast to the carcass, and, after an hour's hard work, the monster was towed back to the village. The crews figure that the day's chase will net them $2 200.—East Hampton, L. I., Dispatch 7th.

Delegate to a National Conference.

The name of our townsman, Dr. Chas. Duffy, is the first on the list, of about twenty, of those appointed by Gov. Carr, as delegates to the National Conference of Charities and Correction. A compliment worthily bestowed. Dr Duffy is also the chairman of the North Carolina State Board.

The Conference meets at Nashville, Tenn., May 14th to 22.

FELONIOUS MURDER.

Is What the Military Jury Decides that the Tillman Spies Were Guilty Of.

The True Statement of the Incidents Attending the Fight at the Depot Given to the Public

The military jury in the Darlington riot case have made their official report to Gen. R. N. Richbourg, commanding, who appointed them under order of Governor Tillman.

The court was composed of men in both political factions. They attended the inquest, heard all the testimony, and asked through the coroner such questions as they thought proper.

In telling of the conclusions they reached, they first rehearse the incidents of the killing—the quarrel and fight between Rogers and Floyd, two young men of the town, and tell how McLendon, the constable, who fired the first shot on the occasion, was the friend and backer of Floyd and had a good deal to say to encourage him, and how Rogers got whipped, went off and then returned with several friends, about which time the chief of police appeared on the scene.

Rogers began cursing Floyd and using opprobrious epithets towards McLendon, to which the latter replied in forcible language.

The chief of police arrested Rogers and Floyd, and for a moment had quiet restored. Then Norment and one or two other citizens pointed to McLendon and said he was responsible for the whole matter—Norment did this with an oath against McLendon. The latter replied that he would not take that, and immediately drew his revolver and fired at Norment. At once some six or eight citizens and the constables drew their weapons and began firing at each other, several of the constables using Winchester rifles.

Having rehearsed the above facts as established by the investigation, the report goes on to say:

"We firmly believe that if McLendon had not interfered the chief of police would have had no trouble in preserving order and averting a tragedy.

"We deem it unnecessary to state all of the testimony, as a copy of the same will be transmitted to your headquarters and to the commander-in-chief.

"We conclude from the evidence that Frank E. Norment came to his death at Darlington, S. C., on the 30th of March, 1894, from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted by one J. D. McLendon, and that the said killing was felonious murder, and that W. P. Gaillard, C. B. McDonald, J. C. Murphy, J. L. Nunnamaker, H. M. Gardner, John Felder, J. M. Scott, L. H. McCants, William Livingston, O. C. Cain, E. C. Black, J. W. Holloway, W. H. Bryson, Jack Holling and Wash Owens are accessories.

"We conclude that R. H. Pepper came to his death at the same time and place to his death at the same time and place from the effect of a gunshot wound inflicted by one Lewis Redmond, and said Lewis Redmond, came to his death at the hands of O. C. Cain, and said killing was felonious murder. Redmond was running from the constables and Cain shot him in the back with a Winchester rifle."

MILLION DOLLAR LOSS.

Fire Destroys the Grape Sugar Works in Buffalo—Seven Men are in the Ruins.

Buffalo has had a great fire, the money loss by which is over a million dollars. The American Glucose works, the largest of the kind in the country, were destroyed. Several firemen were injured and taken to hospitals It is rumored that some of the employees were caught in the building and burned to death.

Late advices from the fire state twelve men are believed to be in the ruins—all the other employees are accounted for. Several were greatly injured by jumping from the window of the eighth floor; one at least will die.

The works had a daily consumption of 50,000 bushels of corn.

The annual products of the works, including grape sugar glucose, syrups and animal products, reached 150,000,000 pounds. Employment was furnished to 700 men, who are paid annually in salaries of $200,000.

Mad Dogs in Lenoir County.

Correspondents of the Kinston Free Press give four mad dog items.

The children of Mr. John Sutton of Bucklesbury were playing in his yard when a mad dog entered, and but for the timely interference of Mr. Sutton's own dog some of them would have been bitten. The mad dog escaped but was killed afterwards, and much to his sorrow, Mr. Sutton had to kill the dog which had defended and save the lives of his children, he having been bitten in the encounter.

Mr. Jed Thomas, who was bitten near Granger's, had a mad-stone applied at Mr. Robert Ivey's near Seven Springs, but at last accounts he was growing worse.

On the 5th inst. there was an exciting chase after a mad dog near Granger's. A party of men pursued him five miles and shot at him several times, and yet he finally disappeared in a thicket. The next morning he was again discovered and then killed.

The statement is also given that the son of Mr. W. J. Kornegay, of Jones county, who a short time ago was bitten by a mad dog, has been to Durham and had a mad-stone applied to the bite. His friends are hopeful of his recovery.

We have not found any theory advanced as to the cause, but there seems to be more dogs going mad over the country before than ever before.

Sheepkilling Dogs

Mr. w. C. Davis, of Cove, who was in the city Friday informs us that he and his brother, Mr. E. Z. R. Davis, were the victims of sheepkilling dogs the two previous nights, they had eight or ten sheep killed, some of them having little lambs.

They got up with two of the dogs Friday morning before Mr. Davis left home, and succeeded in shooting one, the other escaped but they identified him and it was was considered certain that he also would be made to bite the dust before night came.

Dogs are a great drawback to the sheep interest. It doesn't take much work such as spoken of above to wipe out the profits of a good sized flock. Sheep are more profitable that the dogs.

A FEARFUL STORM.

Loss of Life and Property on Land and Sea Along the Northern Atlantic Coast

The most [illegible] on the 11th inst. was the [illegible]. Which came, snow-covered and [illegible] added to its fierceness. It swept along the whole Atlantic coast, doing a great deal of damage, wrecks have been lost, bridges washed out, trains blockaded for a day or two, wires broken down.

New York was almost shut off from the rest of the world by the storm.

There was a tornado, and the beach along the Atlantic ocean from Sandy Hook to New Jersey was strewn with wrecks.

In Pennsylvania the snow fell to the greatest depth in forty years. It reached a depth of twenty-eight inches.

U. S. COURT

Meets on the 23d—Our look for a full Dock—The Jury

U. S. District Court, Judge Seymour presiding, will meet in New Berne on Monday, April 23d. The jury will not be required to be present until the next day—Tuesday.

Indications point to a full docket for this term of court.

We understand there will be a great many cases for obtaining fraudulent pensions but scarcely any revenue cases.

The fifty jurors for the occasion are:

Craven county—Macon Bryan, B. Sweet, Enoch Lane, R. P. Williams, P. J. Leycook, Graham Richardson, Edward Gerock, T. A. Green, Wm. Dixon, E. T. Patterson, John Humphrey, A. R. Dennison, C. B. Stubbs, F. Leach, E. R. Holeburn, W. P. Barrus, J. F. Cooke, T. H. Mallison and A. E. Wadsworth.

Jones—Thos. Green, colr., Balsam Meadows, colr., Isaac Brock, J. P. Bragden and S. C. Whitaker

Carteret—Sam Eason Wade, W. W. Chadwick, Ralph Howland, W. L. Arendell, A. G. Davis.

Pamlico—Wallace Whitehurst, W. D. Alford, Daniel Hooker, J. B. Martin.

Lenoir—W. C. Fields, W. L. Kennedy, John Fields, Jr., J. M. White and Dempsey Wood.

Wayne—George Coggdill, Robert Kornegay and H. L. Grant

Beaufort county—H. A. Latham, F. F. Cherry.

Greene—John Patrick, Richard Hardy.

Pitt—P. H. May.

Onslow—E. L. Francks, W. B. Murrell.

Wilson—F. M. Moye.

Hyde—A. J. Smith.

Mr. H. F. Aberly Disappears.

Mr. Henry F. Aberly, who is employed at the mill of the Pine Lumber Company, the new mill on the northeastern limit of the city, and is a brother of Mr. W. F. Aberly, one of the proprietors, left there near noon Thursday without a word of notice, and his whereabouts are not known. It has been found that he was seen in the city about five o'clock that evening and that is the last heard of him.

His leaving cannot be explained. He has been talking of wanting to go back to Pennsylvania, but he made no preparation for a journey. He had on his working suit and was without any money except what he might have had about him at the time.

Of course uneasiness is felt, and his brother would be glad to hear anything that would put him on the track of the missing man. He is about 30 years old, with a small but very black moustache—and had on a lead colored hat nearly new, a brown coat somewhat faded, a black shirt with white stripes, and lace shoes.

Gratifying Results From the A. & M. College.

A last years graduate of the A. & M. College, Mr. W. J. Matthews, has been elected to take charge of the machinery at the Morganton Deaf and Dumb Asylum—a position worth the News-Observer Chronicle says is very complimentary to a so young a man. Another graduate has a good position of a superintendent of machinery in Florida.

North Carolina has had to send out of the State for many a mechanical engineer and it is gratifying to see that through the work of this college that the tide is turning and that its graduates are sought for both at home and abroad. This is sufficient proof that the college is doing solid and practical work.

To obtain a foremost position as a mechanic is an ambition worthy of any young man. It requires a good mind and close application to do this, but when a young man fits himself to meet the requirements of such positions there is always a demand for his services at good salaries.

The establishment of this college is one of the wisest things the State ever did.

Perjury to get a Pension

E. G. Hill, Esq., has just had three colored individuals—two men and one woman—before him on the charge of violating Section 5538 under the pension laws—swearing falsely the in order that woman Salbry Bray might obtain a pension.

The two men Miles Duncan and Joseph Edwards were put under bonds of $250 each, and the woman under a bond of $100 to appear before Commissioner Hill again on the 20th of April at which time the United States District Attorney will be present to prosecute.

At first all three were committed to jail in default of bail, but later Duncan succeeded in giving bail and was released.

Specialists to Summer at Beaufort.

A correspondent of the Washington Messenger says that Professor Brooks of John Hopkins University will take a large party of specialists to Beaufort where the party will remain [illegible]

The Biological [illegible] of the University of North Carolina will be at the same place on special work.

Prof. Wm. K. Brooks above alluded to is the author of a 230 page work on the Oyster. It is a popular summary of a subject [illegible] and useful [illegible].

Fourthousand million postage stamps were used by the United States in 1893.

TRIUMPHANT CATTLE EXPERIMENT

To Find Out What Causes Texas Fever and What Will Prevent It.

Mr. W. H. Bradford, assistant to Dr. J. H. Williams, of the Government Veterinary Department left Tuesday on the drawer New Berne of the N. N. & W. Line returning to Washington City.

Mr. Bradford brought with him thirteen northern cows which he left here for experimental purposes. He placed them in a pen of Mr. R. P. Williams, who for three days looked sharply after them a day and a record kept of their condition.

The point that is sought to be established is what is the cause of the disease known as Texas fever. This is a fatal malady from which southern raised cows are exempt, but northern cows brought south are very subject, and we are informed that if a southern cow is carried north and put with a herd of cattle, they are liable to take the fever, although the new comer remains the whole time perfectly healthy. It has also been found that if ticks are taken north and placed on cattle that they take the fever and there is a theory that the ticks are the cause of the disease when they get upon cattle not accustomed to them.

But the investigations are meant to be of practical use, not simply to satisfy curiosity by a scientific investigation, and it has been found that cattle can be inoculated, in a manner similar to vaccinating a man to prevent smallpox, and a mild form of the fever follows. Ten of the cattle turned over to Mr. Williams have been thus treated, and three are just as they were ranging at the north.

Now if the cattle take the disease and all should be alike affected, it will prove the fidility of the inoculation, but if the uninoculated cattle should take it and the others escape, it would reasonably establish the fact that a way has been found by which any northern cattle desired may be brought south without fear of trouble.

The development of the experiment will be watched with interest.

Mutual Landlord's Protective Association.

Twenty-one of the landlords of the city have formed themselves into an association for mutual protection under the name which appears at the head of this article.

Those who join bind themselves not to rent any house or room to any party or parties unless they first show a receipt establishing that they are square in their accounts with the landlord from whose property they are moving, or prove that they do not then live if at anyone belonging to the association.

Any member violating the rule laid down is held liable to the party from whose house the renter moved—a committee of three of the members, Mr. W. F. Rountree being the chairman, decides what the amount of damage shall be. A committee will be chosen every six months.

A twofold object is expected to be accomplished by the organization—one is to make reasonably certain that anyone moving will pay, and the other is that if anyone is disposed to move frequently in order to beat the landlord out of his rents, to break up the practice and thus cause all tenants to stay longer at one place. If a tenant finds that he will have to pay his old rent before he gets into a new house, it is expected that he will very likely remain where he is and continue to pay the same landlord.

We Are One of the Towns, Too.

An exchange publishes a statement of the population of the principal towns of North Carolina,' as given in the health reports, and though the list reaches down to those having only 2,500 inhabitants, New Berne is entirely omitted. We think those compiling such lists ought to be careful not to have omissions.

New Berne, according to the city census taken last year had 8,500 inhabitants and at the same rate of increase that census showed since the National census was taken we would now surely have 9,000.

And not only are we steadily increasing but we have no cause to complain financially. There are few towns to be found anywhere that stood the troubles in business circles of the past year as well as New Berne.

The diversity of our industries is largely the cause of this—there is something to bring money in, the year round, and if one thing does not strike right something else does and preserves the balance very well.

New Berne may be overlooked, but she is on a solid basis and is going ahead every day.

The Millinery Opening.

Mrs. Bettie Whaley, Mrs. B. B. Lane, Mrs S. H. Lane and Miss Harriette Lane all had their millinery openings Wednesday.

The displays at their millinery stores were exceptionally fine. The windows and the interior were all charming with artificial beauty and the latest styles of feminine head-dress.

The ladies visited the stores in great numbers—and kept busy in inspecting, admiring, trying on and purchasing hats—the results will be seen next Sunday.

But, though, numbers of the hats found new owners, the stocks were large enough to keep them from hardly being missed and the stores will be again thronged today with the fair purchasers who intend to be among the first to shine in the splendor of the new spring styles.

Died From the Burns.

Miss Florena Idessia Land, daughter of Mr. Thos A. Land of Arapahoe, died on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock just two weeks from the time she was accidently burned. Her sufferings during the time were fearful.

The deceased was fifteen years old last October, and was an amiable industrious and lovable young lady. She was a niece of policeman J. K. Land, of New Berne.

Married

At the residence of Mrs. Strackland, on George street, Wednesday April 11th, Mr. H. M. Price to Miss Mary Meekings, Rev. Rufus Ford officiating.

UNPRECEDENTED RAILROAD TIME.

From Jacksonville to New York in Less than 24 Hours

The second great race between the Atlantic Coast Line and the Richmond and Danville Railroad in the running of their fast freight specials from Jacksonville to New York was won by a close shave by the Atlantic Coast Line, which won the first race.

The run was made in less than twenty one hours. This time is said to be unprecedented.

The coast line train got in ahead of the Richmond and Danville by two hours and thirty five minutes, a bad beat.

It left Washington at 2.30 a. m. and arrived in New York, Jersey City, at 1.17 o'clock p. m. the Richmond and Danville train started at 10.30 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, and arrived in New York at 1.02 the next day.

There were 26 cars in each train.

The Wilmington Star says that the distance of 280 miles between Jacksonville and Ashely Junction near Charleston was made in five hours and fifty-five minutes. One spurt of 114 miles was made in ten minutes, which is at the rate 63 miles per hour. One run of 172 miles was made in 192 minutes.

Rev. Mr Gattis Recovering.

Rev T. J. Gattis of Durham was among the passengers on the steamer Neuse Wednesday. He was on route to Manteo, Roanoke Island, where his son and daughter, Mr. Cyrus W. and Miss Minnie are teaching—they have charge of the High School there. Mr. Gattis goes to spend a few weeks with them for his health.

The report recently got started that Mr. Gattis was near death from a cancer. Those who have not yet heard the contradiction will be glad to learn that he has no such affection. He was taken dangerously sick nearly six weeks ago and had repeated hemorrhages, but they were the result simply of indigestion from which he has long been a sufferer. There was no suspicion even of cancer in his case.

Mr. Gattis is now far on the road to recovery and his physician give him assurance that within the next month he will have as good health as he has had for twenty years.

Unloaded Firearms

The Goldsboro Headlight tells of a case where the "unloaded" pistol has again done its work. At Fremont three ladies were watching their little nephew playing with an old pist