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Five cents per line will be charged for ads of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect and Obituary Notices; also for Obituary Notices.

Not more than three lines for Obituary Notices. No exceptions will be made for this rule with reference to Church and Society and all other announcements from which revenue is to be derived. Will be charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

The Journal will not under any circumstances be responsible for the return of the ad or the receipt of any editorial manuscript. No exceptions will be made for this rule with reference to other letters or inquiries. No will be sent to other cities or countries. No will be sent to other cities or countries.

Editorial correspondence concerning editorial matters.

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In the much discussion of the financial question, so far as it appertains to local politics in North Carolina, the Democratic leaders have and are showing a lack of discretion which is not doing the party good, but rather harm.

Looking back to the state of affairs prevailing in North Carolina while the last State Assembly was in session, and the sentiment aroused in the hearts of Democrats over some of its actions, which found expression, privately and publicly, and in the State Democratic press, it seems very strange that all that is now forgotten, not even the memory of it being revived to stir to action the people of this State who were humiliated during 1895 by their Legislature's proceedings.

Surely, the Democrats of North Carolina, and every citizen, regardless of party, ought to remember the past, and it should be the endeavor of all to see to it in November that the State, first, receives recognition and its honor and welfare protected by the election of men who are known to have their State's interests at heart.

Let no one be blinded by present issues to the forgetfulness of the past, and the evils which have been present with us. Let no passion blind the people to the imperative needs of our commonwealth, its safety and prosperity, its honor and its credit.

Differences must prevail among our people on the financial question, but there can be no differences when the welfare and future prosperity of our State is in question.

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liant idea of an inventor to whom it should have brought a fortune. It would have done so had he been a shrewd business man. Being merely an inventor, he hadn't sense enough to keep his idea to himself until the patent office padlock had secured it against theft.

In the innocence of his nature the inventor confided the idea to a friend while crossing the North river ferryboat and the friend hardly waited for the boat to tie up in Jersey City before he exhaled himself, started back to New York and went on a dead run for a patent lawyer in order to have the idea secured for his own especial benefit.

Another man is known today as the inventor of the lace hooks. He owns a splendid house and is wealthy. The confiding inventor got nothing.

The inventor of a patent stopper for beer bottles, something that had long been wanted by the trade, sold the invention for \$10,000 to a man who recognized its great money-making value.

The purchaser is now worth \$5,000,000, all of which he made from the sale of the patent stopper. Out of the goodness of his heart he presented the original owner of the patent with \$30,000, so that this man got \$40,000 in all for his \$5,000,000 idea.

To give some notion of the value of patent rights on this bottle stopper the price came down from \$1 to 6 and 7 cents a gross, and even at this enormous reduction a good profit could be made.

This last inventor was treated with princely generosity, however, in comparison with the genius who devised a pocketbook clasp in the shape of interlocking horseshoes, with balls at the end which snapped shut with a single pressure.

Figaro: Pronounce the word "Siberia" in the presence of the pupils of our primary schools or a number of Frenchmen and immediately their imagination evokes a formidable heap of mountains of ice and plains of snow, infested by gigantic white bears; in fact, a kingdom of terror and death.

But this wonderful country has remained up to the present time as little known to the civilized world as if it were in another planet, practically speaking, than the plains of Mars or the mountains of the moon.

Before the end of five or six years, when the means of communication which are now establishing shall be placed at the disposal of science, labor, and capital, there will be a revolution in the present economic domains whose extent and consequences nobody can now foresee.

Certainly it will produce great benefits, because it will bring to the service of the human race incalculable riches and natural resources which have lain idle since their formation; but it will change so profoundly the existing conditions of production, of exchanges, and of values that one cannot measure the immense effects of such a powerful cause.

It should be remembered that Siberia is not the only region in the Russian Empire destined to bring out new and abundant riches. Although infinitely smaller in extent, the region of the Caucasus will certainly have its share in the development of Russia as soon as it is penetrated and fully explored.

This legendary land which played so conspicuous a part in the legends of antiquity, where chained Prometheus called Helios to witness the tortures that he endured from justice, presents in its formation the most varied and highly colored flower that can be seen in any part of the Old World or the New.

What may we not expect from it when its resources are developed by modern man? The beating of the innumerable little square pieces of gold which are used to cover domes and signs, and so on, forms a distinct industry in the gold trade, which employs a large number of hands and requires no small amount of skill.

Save the State. We have heretofore had occasion to remark upon it and to reiterate against the acrimonious and vehement intolerance which has characterized the exchange of argument between those who are at variance in their financial views.

It is certainly very unfortunate where it prevails among Democrats. We do not remember any political campaign in which citizens of the same political affiliation and having common environments and interests, have exhibited such impudent and over-bearing vindictiveness, and such bitter and virulent antagonism upon any one issue within their own camp and hailiwick.

There should be more of the spirit of tolerance—of give and take. As we have heretofore said, we place the importance of keeping the State government of North Carolina in the hands of conservative and responsible men high above that of the acquirement of any nostrum for the amelioration of any national ills.

We stake far more upon the success of the State Democratic ticket, than we do upon the National Democratic ticket, and we would counsel a more liberal feeling among Democrats, one to the other, though they may differ on the financial issue, in order that a solid front may be presented to carry the election in North Carolina.

It is a well known fact that in this State there are a large number of Democrats, who are engaged in railroad, banking, manufacturing, and other similar pursuits, who can not, with due regard for their own interests, vote for free silver. They are good Democrats and are working and will vote for the State Democratic ticket.

They are also men of character who can not be turned aside by the abuse which is being directed against them by partisan newspapers. It would seem to those who earnestly desire Democratic success in the State that such tactics should be dispensed with.

Democrats have had honest differences before without parting company and we see no reason now why they should be reading each other out of the party when they have a common interest at stake which is much nearer to them and of far more moment than the issue over which they so violently quibble.

A Historic Anniversary. Second only to the Declaration of Independence as a historic document is the farewell address of Washington. It is 100 years this 19th of September since it was given to the public first through the columns of the Philadelphia Advertiser.

It is a time now for schools and historic and political clubs to have that noble document made familiar to all the people of this country. At the very beginning of the brave old paper we are struck with the genuine note of relief that the first president sounds at the prospect of being released from office and of being free to go back to that agriculture which was still, as it had been before the Revolution, his favorite occupation.

It is plain that Washington would rather have been a successful farmer than president. He declares in the most solemn manner that nothing can induce him to accept a presidential nomination for a third term now that the country is strong and the government firmly established.

He declares, and we know he is telling the truth, that "the acceptance and continuance in the office to which your suffrages have twice called me have been a uniform sacrifice of inclination to the opinion of duty and to a deference for what appeared to be your desire."

The great first president saw with clairvoyant eye and warned the young republic against certain sources of danger. "Entangling alliances" with foreign nations is a phrase which has become historic, and the heading of the warning from the early days of the republic till now has undoubtedly kept us out of serious trouble.

But there were other dangers cautioned us. One, of especial moment, is as follows: "In contemplating the causes which may disturb our Union it occurs as a matter of serious concern that any ground should be furnished for characterizing parties by geographical discriminations—northern, southern, Atlantic and western. To the efficacy and permanency of your Union a government for the whole is indispensable."

Washington was profoundly grieved over that bitterness of political party spirit which, if possible, was more pronounced in his day than it is now. He said: "Let me warn you in the most solemn manner against the baneful effects of the spirit of party generally. The alternate dominion of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge natural to party dissension, which in different ages and countries has perpetrated the most horrid enormities, is itself a frightful despotism."

Advertisement for Blackwell's Genuine Durham Smoking Tobacco. Includes an illustration of a man smoking and text describing the quality of the tobacco.

CITY MARKET REPORT. Table listing various market items such as flour, sugar, and other goods with their respective prices.

Advertisement for Manhood Restored. Includes an illustration of a man and text describing a medical treatment for various ailments.

Advertisement for Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment. Includes text describing the benefits of the treatment for various neurological conditions.

Advertisement for Arnold's Bromo-Celery. Includes text describing the benefits of the product for various ailments.

Advertisement for Ladies' Steel Pennyroyal Pills. Includes text describing the benefits of the pills for women's health.

Advertisement for Dr. E. C. West's Botanic Blood Balm. Includes text describing the benefits of the balm for various ailments.

Advertisement for Mothers' Friend. Includes an illustration of a woman and child and text describing the benefits of the product for infants.

Advertisement for Castoria. Includes text describing the benefits of the product for infants and children.

Advertisement for Mothers' Friend. Includes an illustration of a woman and child and text describing the benefits of the product for infants.