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Section Two, Friday, Nov. 25, 1898.

It will soon be Jeremiah Lamontain Ramsay again.

The people of Wilmington still refuse to drink any milk of the Roswell brand.

Governor Russell's silence since the election does not necessarily mean that his Official Bigness has quit thinking.

There must have been a sudden rise in the Pigeon river about November 8th, as J. Wiley Shock seems to have disappeared about that time.

The North Carolina negro who can read the State papers must wonder if he has any friends among the white Republicans of this State.

The Reverend Doctor Kingsbury is enjoying himself telling his readers how he carried a gun during the recent Wilmington negro troubles.

Already the Fusionists are giving advice, fearful that the Democrats will not be able to manage North Carolina affairs, as they should be managed.

The Charlotte Observer refuses to wear the peacock feather and say, "I told you so." Its editor seems to think that horse sense beats tail feathers.

The Personal Organ of Marion Butler will still continue to grind out a miscellaneous stock of poor advice to a greatly reduced number of readers.

The Chicago Chronicle thinks Dr. Benjamin F. Andrews, who was brought to that city on account of his championship of free silver in 1896, a good deal of a white elephant. The Doctor now refuses to talk free silver, but is going the "whole thing" on public schools in Chicago.

The esteemed Asheville Citizen seems to labor under the impression that "Prof." Isaac H. Smith of Craven county was defeated for the legislature. This is not so. The eminent "Professor" will be seen at Raleigh during January where he expects to add very materially to his already large stock of vocal and literary attainments.

LOSS TO SINGLE CROP RAISERS.

The farmer who raises, or attempts to raise, a single crop, which is to pay for his living and his family's, in addition paying interest he may owe, will find himself a hopeless one.

Especially is this true of cotton at four cents, which is not enough of a money crop at that price to give the cotton grower a living.

The success of the cotton grower will be found in first raising his own home supplies, and in raising his cotton on the most economical scale.

A correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle gives the following as an

illustration of the paralyzing effect of four-cent cotton:

A farmer came into my office and said: "Until this year I have paid up my debts and kept even with the world. I own 300 acres of land, and have a wife and five young children. This summer a farm of 400 acres belonging to a man in New York, and adjoining my own place was offered to me for three years at a rent of seven bales of cotton a year. It was excellent land, and the offer so cheap I thought I could improve my condition in life by accepting it, and leased it. Meanwhile cotton has fallen, the negro tenants on that place have been broken up by debt and moved off, and I myself have lost a hundred dollars by the year's operations on my own place. My notes are now out for this cotton for the next three years. I can't find sub-tenants able to sustain themselves, nor am I able to equip any to work this rented land, and I see no way out of the pit into which I have fallen. A more cautious or deserving man does not live in Morgan county."

And the experience of this Georgian farmer is that of many others. The day of single crops is past, and the wise farmer will give his whole attention to the cultivation of diversified crops, both for his home supplies and for the public market.

SERIOUS WORK AHEAD.

The good natured pleasantry of nominating this or that man for the Speaker of the next House, is all right. Also the trying for places within the gift of the new crowd who shall sit in Raleigh, beginning in January, next.

But it should not be forgotten that the Democratic party has much serious work ahead, and giving offices to the party workers, who may be deserving of recognition, is not the serious work for which the next Assembly was elected.

Probably most seriously to be considered of all legislative matters is the framing of a new election law which shall secure North Carolina in future against every fear or danger from negro domination.

The issue in the campaign just closed was White Supremacy, and those elected under such an issue must legislate to preserve white rule, so that in future campaigns there need be no issue on the color line.

On matters especially of interest in eastern North Carolina, the question on the school law, the decision in regard to taxing the two races, separately, each to pay a tax which shall go to the education of his own race, is important.

Municipal matters will receive attention, and laws will be passed giving the citizens of a town the right to run their own affairs without fear or hindrance from the Government of the State.

Also county matters must receive necessary legislative recognition.

Of existing evils, none is greater than the negro magistrate, and this office should be removed from the negro.

These are perhaps but a few of existing things which demand immediate legislation, and it is the duty of the next Assembly to give them attention.

It must not be said that Democratic victory means only a scramble for office in State affairs this year, and getting into position for better offices in 1900.

The present State Legislature was elected for a certain purpose, and there must be no wavering until this object has been successfully accomplished.

The White Supremacy legislature is elected, and now let it prepare for the serious work ahead of it, and attend to it calmly and with wisdom, as the voters of North Carolina know those who have been elected are so fully capable of doing.

Yellow Journalism on Poor Whites and Negroes.

The admirers of The New York Journal in these parts will probably be interested in a few lines from one of its recent editorials discussing the race troubles of week before last in North Carolina and Southern race troubles generally. They follow:

"The primary cause of these disturbances is not 'incurable' race prejudice, but greed, lust for office and aominable self conceit.

The negro of the South has developed wonderfully well during the few years since his emancipation, and in some instances he stands today on a higher moral and mental plane than the poorer classes of the white people.

In spite of the obstacles that have been thrown in his way, he has persistently forged ahead, and wherever a helping hand has been extended, his progress has been wondrously rapid.

If this generation still finds him too weak to cope with arrogance and brutality of his white neighbors, in the next he will doubtless be able to assert his rights."

We do not know that this calls for any comment from us, in view of the following comment which The Richmond Times emits:

"When the State of North Carolina was overrun by the negro party, when the whites were subjected to

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NOT SURPRISING That Federal Prison Goes To Atlanta.

Mismanagement Sufficient to Warrant Removal. That 12th District Judgeship. First Fee. Fewer Hogs Now Raised Than in 1890.

JOURNAL BUREAU, Raleigh, N. C., November 22.

There are 26 Federal prisoners out at the penitentiary who are confined in a dark cell and being fed on bread and water. A few days ago they were given a cold breakfast after which 20 of them refused to work, because the breakfast was cold.

The other prisoners and put in this cell, and the five leaders have to stand with their hands through the iron bars locked together, several hours daily. Two of the 27 yielded and begged for mercy, so they were put back to work.

Telegrams from Washington state that the government has designated Atlanta, Ga., as the permanent Federal prison. This was only a temporary arrangement here. The better railroad facilities to Atlanta are given as the reason for the selection. The losing of these Federal prisoners will make quite a difference in the income of the penitentiary. The arrangement here has been so slack that possibly that had much to do with the decision.

To show the poor management of the prison a gentleman who saw this incident told it to me. Last week 40 male convicts chained together, and 20 female convicts were on the train with this gentleman. There was on only one guard for all these prisoners. The 40 men were to be put off at Weldon and the women at Halifax. At Weldon the guard got his gang of men off the train, the conductor signaled for the train to proceed. The guard had looked around for some one to receive his 40 men and no one was there. He asked the conductor to hold the train a few minutes. The conductor gave him five minutes to decide whether he would put his 40 men aboard again or take off his 20 women. The guard was in a quandary what to do. The five minutes was about up when he took the women off this losing their fare from Weldon to Halifax, and the expense of keeping them in Weldon until the next train. The conductor kindly told the guard that when the Democrats get control there would be such a management.

It was about two days ago that Governor Russell had appointed Edward T. Justice, Esq., of McDowell county, a Democrat, Judge of the 12th District Court. The Asheville Gazette published the appointment, but now it stated that such is not the case, and that Jacob W. Bowman, Republican of Mitchell county, was the man. Bowman is 64 years old and this is somewhat against him. Bowman is Senator Pritchard's father-in-law.

The first ice of the season formed here yesterday. The Legislature will have many appointments to make and there are many candidates for each place. Speaker of the House, Keeper of the Capital, State Librarian, Labor Commissioner, etc.

The Railroad Commission has been in session all today when Commissioner Pearson introduced his resolution regarding separate cars for white and colored travellers.

The Labor Commissioner says that there are 150,000 fewer hogs raised in this State now than there was in 1890.

Submitted to Me: November 21. This evening the Spaniards do not know whether they will accept or reject the American terms. They are telegraphing the substance of the American memorandum to Madrid and expect to reply soon.

Possibly they may conclude that because one money offer is made another and a larger offer may follow pressure upon the American commissioners. But if this be their expectation it will not be realized. The American terms, submitted almost at the close of eight weeks of patient hearing and painstaking argument, are a practical ultimatum.

Southern Mill Strike August 21. After threatening for some days the local mill trouble culminated in an individual walk out today. Over 3,000 employees are idle, three of the largest mills and one of the smaller being included in the trouble. They are: King mill, 60,000 spindles, 1,081 hands, Sibley, with 900 hands; and 40,256 spindles; Enterprise, 33,000 spindles, 900 hands, Isaetts, 5,633 spindles and 100 hands.

Garca and His Mission New York, November 21.—General Garcia and the other Cuban commissioners from the Cuban military assembly at Santa Cruz del Sur, who are en route to Washington for the purpose of laying before President McKinley a resolution recently adopted by the assembly as to the future of the island of Cuba, arrived here today on the ward line steamer Segura.

Washington, November 20.—Mr. Joseph Koyama, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Japan to the United States, arrived here late this afternoon from San Francisco. He came by way of Chicago, where he stopped for a day or two as the guest of Consul Nozes. He made up the trip from Chicago to this city via the Baltimore and Ohio, arriving in Washington at 5:30. Attaches of the Japanese legation met him at the station and he was driven at once to the legation.

FAVORABLE TO CUBANS Prof. Hill says They are Better Than Given Credit of of Late. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Prof. Robt. T. Hill, of the United States Geological Survey, whose full knowledge of the subject is unquestioned, said, in a lecture before the National Geographic Society, on "Cuba and the Home Life of the People." "The opinion regarding the Cubans, which is now, unfortunately, quite prevalent, is very largely erroneous. They are by no means a lot of thieves, although, undoubtedly there is a large class of these on the island. The larger part of the population, however, is composed of intelligent fairly well educated men, who have property interests to guard and business affairs to superintend, as in any other civilized country. In mechanical lines, the Cubans have not progressed as rapidly as they might, for they are essentially an agricultural people. As tillers of the soil they rank very high, and many of their plantations are models of their kind.

While the Cuban army contained a large percentage of colored people, there are thousands and thousands of pure white men, thoroughly Cuban in heart and mind. Then too, the colored Cuban himself is not such a bad fellow. In fact Cuba is the only one of the West Indian islands, in which I have found that the colored man will work, in Porto Rico and all the other islands, his wife, like the Indian squaw, is forced to perform all the drudgery. In Cuba, as you know the colored man enjoys privileges accorded him in few other places, but there is no danger that the island will ever become Africanized as the negro population is constantly debilitated by disease while the white thrives and increases in number."

Approach Open Door. LONDON, Nov. 21.—The morning papers say the officers of the United States peace commission are generous and express the opinion that Spain would be foolish to reject them. They express general gratification at the announcement of an "open door" policy in the Philippines.

The papers generally take it for granted that the "open door" will be adopted in the West Indies also. The Daily News says: "The United States has now become an Asiatic power. Lord Salisbury clearly had to see to predict that the expansion of the United States would give Great Britain a valuable ally in the China seas."

"Small Cap." Shafter. "Pecos Bill is not the only nickname that General Shafter ever enjoyed," said an old newspaper man the other day. "Out in Denver he was known for years as 'Small Cap Shafter,' and as he is anything but small the title calls for an explanation. It seems that a banquet of some sort had been given to a lot of army officers, and among the guests was General, then Colonel, Shafter. The only Denver Tribune printed an account of the affair, and a list of those present was included in the article.

"When the proofs were examined before the paper was made up, it was observed that Shafter's initials were in lower case type, and the proofreader promptly marked them 'small cap,' meaning that they should be reset in capitals of a small size. The intelligent compositor supposed that the inscription indicated some military title with which he was unfamiliar, and instead of making the proper correction substituted 'Small Cap Shafter,' and thus it appeared on the following morning.

"Pecos Bill was mad enough to bite nails when he saw the paper, but everybody else roared, and the title stuck to him until the yarn was gradually forgotten. It is still remembered, however by plenty of old timers."

July in North Greenland. The fierce July sun, though but a little past the meridian, had already beat down upon me with oppressive warmth. Before me the warm, red tundra landscape waved and trembled in the yellow light. Behind me towered the blind white slope of the ice. Beneath my feet the stones were bare even of lichens and had a dry, gray look, as if they were the bones of a dead world. And yet I felt that with so much of warmth and richness of coloring there must be life, and sure enough, hardly had I gone 100 yards from the edge of the ice when a beautiful little black and white songster fluttered up from behind a rock, hovering singing almost within reach above my head and then settled upon a bleak stone but a few feet distant to finish his merry song.

As I went on, numbers of these snow buntings fitted about me, and hardly had I gone a mile before my heart beat quicker at the sight of traces of musk oxen. As I got farther away from the ice and in the lee of the gigantic moraines and humuli of glacial debris, flowers began to appear, purple and white and yellow, among them my ever present brilliant yellow friend, the Arctic poppy.—Paury's "Northward Over the Great Ice."

Some Quaint Answers. Irish domestic are widely noted for their simplicity and their quaint remarks. A lady, desiring to make the most of her choice tap of table beer, the merits of which her servants had discovered, for it disappeared rapidly, thus addressed her Irish butler: "Dahy, what do you think would be the best thing to do in order to save this beer as much as possible?" "Well, ma'am," replied the butler, "I don't think you could do better than to place a barrel of good strong ale close by the side of it."

An Irish girl called at a home in London in answer to an advertisement for a general servant. "Have you a character?" asked the mistress. "Indeed, ma'am, I'm sorry to say I've no character. I had a beautiful yam when I left Ireland, but I loast it the night I crossed over to Holyhead in the steamer," was the laconic reply.

An Irish servant was discovered in a life. On being accused by his master of stating what was not the truth, he excused himself by saying, "Please, sir, I lost my presence of mind."—London Standard.

Cur Experts. Since last July foreigners have been buying American curricula to the value of about \$3,000,000 monthly.

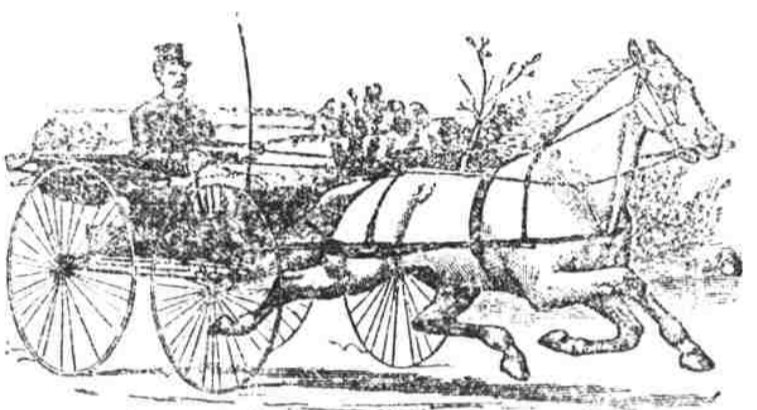
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