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A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. DEVOTED TO THE INDUSTRIES AND DEVELOPMENT OF PIEDMONT CAROLINA.

The Western Sentinel.

CIRCULATING Throughout Northwestern Carolina. THE SENTINEL Has No Superior as an Advertising Medium.

J. O. FOY, Editor and Proprietor.

A NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATIC FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR NORTH CAROLINA PEOPLE, IN THE STATE AND OUT OF IT

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1891.

PRICE 5 CENTS

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THE NEW EXCELSIOR COOK STOVE IS THE BEST ON THE MARKET.

GEO. STEWART, Main Street, East of Court House.

BROWN'S PALACE DRUG-STORE

The Hanes Building

Offers everything in the drug line at low prices.

BROWN & BROWN

THE EDITOR'S TABLE. The Farmers Alliance is to be organized in New Hampshire.

A Rhode Island owner of an oleomargarine factory, seized by the revenue officers, killed himself.

There are sermons freshets and ice gorges in Maine. Costly dams and valuable manufacturing mills have been destroyed.

The Chicago and North Western yielded to the demands of its switchmen, discharged an offensive employee, and averted a strike.

The record in the family bible shows that Joseph E. Johnston was born February 3 1807, thus making him 84 years, one month and 19 days old on the day of his death.

General Sherman left a very small estate. His pay as General of the Army constituted all his income.

His children decide to sell the New York residence, which is a plain house, but a valuable property.

The grip is so alarming in Pittsburg that prayers have been offered in some of the churches.

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The commission appointed to re-assess damage to parties along the line of the Roanoke and Southern Railroad in that county reported to the county court in Salem, Virginia, allowing a total increase of \$809.

The representative of the railroad authorities wisely decide, to submit and keep out of court.

The largest soap manufacturing concern in the world has been organized at Houston. It will have a capital of \$15,000,000, and proposes to establish plants to cost from \$50,000 to \$200,000 in Houston, New Orleans and other Southern cities in the cotton belt.

The United States mint is a money making institution, sure enough. Between the bullion price and the coin value of the silver already minted under the silver act of last summer, there is the comfortable margin of \$2,095,000, which Uncle Sam complacently transfers to his side of the account.

The Monument to the memory of the late Henry W. Grady is to be placed in the middle of Marietta street, a principal thoroughfare of Atlanta, Ga., and in the heart of the city.

The pedestal is to be of granite from the quarries of the Southern Granite Company.

Birmingham, Ala., is getting to be quite a city for conventions. The Southern Baptist Convention and the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church will meet there in May.

The Montgomery Advertiser says the people of Birmingham "are generous and hospitable and the visitors will have a most agreeable and pleasant sojourn in this most wonderful of all places."

We see it stated on apparently sober authority that the old town of Hillsboro has raised the money for a \$150,000 cotton factory, and that the new town of Marion has established a banking and industrial company with a capital of one million and a half dollars, \$750,000 of which is to go immediately into buildings and manufacturing enterprises.

One has to shut his eyes and close his ears not to realize that the march of progress over the State is rapid and vigorous.

THE OLD NORTH STATE. HAPPENINGS WITHIN HER BORDERS SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE.

Newspapers Carefully Clipped, Colored and Paragraphically Packed Into a Column.

Concord will establish a hospital. Morganton bond election April 27th.

Reported 1,000 cases grip in Raleigh. Shelby petitioning for local option election.

Eastern farmers outlook not encouraging. Great demand among Morganton house-renters.

Burke has 50 churches and 27 white preachers. Rapid construction work, Charlotte, electric road.

Flight car smash up, High Point and Asheboro Road. Eighth Congressional district has 199,311 population.

Strawberry shipping begins April 10th from Wilmington. H. K. Reid, elected President Reidsville Cotton Mills.

Charlotte manual training school instructs 600 children. Full blown pea blooms in the truck fields around oldsboro.

New 44 star flag received for government building, Raleigh. Denied that Richmond and Danville shops go to Charlotte.

Fine early pea prospect throughout the eastern trucking regions. Shelby Aurora agitating and interviewing on the graded school.

A \$25,000 company forms at Raleigh to manufacture cotton presses. Railroad work, Jacksonville and New Bern, seems to have suspended.

R. M. Phillips becomes editor and proprietor of the Jonesboro Leader. Tryon street Methodist church, Charlotte, to be handsomely remodelled.

Representative Morton, of New Hanover, weds Miss Eliza Ward, of Onslow. Law department, Shaw University, Raleigh, colored, graduates two students.

Family of ladies embracing four generations, of Michigan, wintering at Morganton. Conservative action and cautious movement will characterize the Railroad Commission.

A South Carolina capitalist proposes establishment of a bank at Rutherfordton. Supreme Court decides legality of New Hanover county elections in favor of Democrats.

Concho is the name of the junction town of the Scotland Neck and Albemarle and Raleigh Railroad. A mammoth modern hotel is to be erected South of Nash Square, near the new Union Station, Raleigh.

Books opened in Boston for subscriptions to capital stock Norfolk, Wilmington and Charleston Railroads. S. H. Gray Manufacturing Company pulp and wooden ware mills, New Bern, to be sold at auction May 12th.

"Many Citizens" in Wilkesboro, Chronicle call on county commissioners to refuse further issue of liquor license. Engineers force take the field at North Wilkesboro, Raleigh Mill, Raleigh, local factory site, operates houses, etc.

Several wealthy medical men at the North are expected to liberally endow the Durham Trinity College Medical Department. An appeal from excessive fine in Mayor's court, Caldwell jury acquitted accused of a charge pleaded guilty to before the Mayor.

The Carolina Inter-State Building and Loan Association of Wilmington is organizing local branches in some of the towns of the State. Four mess halls and pavilions, handsome and substantial, size 50x100 feet, are being built on the grounds of the permanent encampment, Wrightsville.

The Chronicle says they are putting in some good work grading the streets at North Wilkesboro, working above a hundred hands, and are throwing dirt pretty lively. William S. Barnes, of Wilson, was Thursday elected Secretary of the State Farmers Alliance, to succeed Secretary Beddingfield, appointed Railroad Commissioner.

Managers Raleigh southern exposition decided upon special exhibit by separate building under management of Rev. Jos. C. Price, to illustrate the progress of the negroes. Governor Fowle offers a reward of \$400 for the unknown man moon-shiner, who last Friday shot and killed revenue officer Barnwell and wounded officer Brim near Mt. Airy.

Edmiston and Rankin, Philadelphia, propose a mineral railroad between certain points in Moore and Chatham, and systematic development of the mineral resources of that section. When the best citizens of a town get together, resolved to pull in harness and pull together, that town is bound to grow. It has secured something better than foreign capital or outside labor. It has developed its own strength and spirit. The best means of development are those which the people arouse in themselves. And this spirit is invincible when every body feels it.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

THE RACE PROBLEM. Southern White Women the Highest Embodiment of Civilization.

The adjustment of the relations of the white and colored races in this country has made very little progress since the war. Education has been upheld as the preliminary panacea, while assimilation has been discussed as the ultimate means.

From England, where an African is a comparatively rare thing, there comes an abundance of advice upon the subject; but all these suggestions take no heed of the practical difficulties that stand in the way.

It does not require any further persuasion than that, soon as an interest to induce the white men and the colored men of the South to co-operate on public questions, the merits of which may be compassed by an average intelligence.

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The white men of the South assert that the white woman is the highest embodiment of our modern civilization. They assert that this product is the result of centuries of effort, and that the race problem in the South cannot be solved until the colored people shall have gone through a similar refining process, and brought forth equally satisfactory results.

It may possibly be doubted whether there is not an initial difference between a Caucasian and an African savage as great as the final difference may be when education and civilization shall have done their utmost for both. The answer, however, is an interesting one, particularly for the people of the United States.—Phila delphia Record.

Silver the Corner of Gold. When we proposed to remonetize it in 1878 and admit it to limited coinage of not less than \$2,000,000, nor more than \$4,000,000 a month, we were told by the representatives of capital that a silver dollar containing 412 1/2 grains was worth less than a gold dollar, and that it would be a dishonest dollar, and if we remonetized it we would reduce this country to a silver standard and drive all the gold out of the country.

We passed the bill, however, and under it have coined some \$30,000,000 more than \$4,000,000 a month, we were told by the representatives of capital that a silver dollar containing 412 1/2 grains was worth less than a gold dollar, and that it would be a dishonest dollar, and if we remonetized it we would reduce this country to a silver standard and drive all the gold out of the country.

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GENERAL NEWS. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL POINTS AND COMMON AFFAIRS.

News Notes Taken From All Portions of the Country and Quarters of the World. Queen Victoria has arrived at Grasse, France.

Constantinople founded the first hospital in the world. A company has been formed to bore for oil at Athens, Ala.

The Virginia Board of Pharmacy is in session in Richmond. Large foreign exports of refined sugar from New York are reported.

Ballot reform amendments to the New York election bill will be adopted. The money needed to erect the Sherman statue in New York has been secured.

Women architects are to submit all plans for women's buildings at the Chicago fair. Cuba wants reciprocity with the United States. She is even willing to put sugar in it.

It is believed in Berlin that France and Russia have concluded a formal treaty of alliance. Zoe Gayton has arrived in New York, having completed her walk across the continent.

A Swedish steamship went ashore at Chicomicomico beach and one of the crew was drowned. The Grant Monument Association wants \$500,000 of the direct tax money received by New York.

It is calculated that in Maine this season about one million and a quarter tons of ice will be harvested. The suspension of the Washington National Bank, of New York, is said to have been due to "check kiting."

The New York Camp of Confederate Veterans is growing rapidly, and has already done much good in relieving distress. California has a plank sixteen feet wide. Write tariff reform and free silver on it and put it in the Democratic platform.

The richest man in the next Congress will be John L. Mitchell, of Milwaukee, who is credited with a fortune of \$40,000,000. A Kingston (N. Y.) man has an egg 6 1/2 inches round, 8 1/2 inches long, and weighing 7 1/2 ounces, which he claims was laid by a hen he owns.

Republican State League of Massachusetts adopted a resolution in favor of means of keeping the Republican party in power in that State. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union buy the old building of the First National Bank, Baltimore, for a headquarters at \$25,000.

A tramp measuring four feet in circumference and weighing fifty pounds is on exhibition at the New Whatcom (Wash.) Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Mary Ann Buchanan Smith, of Philadelphia, daughter of John Smith, Jr., a merchant of Baltimore, was the first of the French spoliation claimants paid.

Aron Holman, a farmer of West Milbury, Mass., who died the other day, used for a bookmark in the family Bible a certificate of deposit calling for \$700. There are about 193,000 acres of land in Allegheny and Westmoreland counties, Md., owned chiefly by non-residents, on which no taxes have been paid for a century.

William Fowler is the name of an eight-year old tramp now in Menphis, Tenn. He began to travel when barely six years old, and "has been all over the country." A committee of the Virginia House of Delegates have adopted a plan whereby it is expected to cut down the criminal expenses of the State \$75,000 or \$100,000.

The Marquis di Rudini, the Italian premier, and Lord Dufferin, the British minister at Rome, have exchanged protocols delimiting the British and Italian spheres in East Africa. "Trust" has been formed to raise the price of Jewish beef, in Philadelphia, and a counter organization is preparing to open a co-operative butcher shop to break down the trust.

The Supreme Court of Georgia has decided that a conductor has no right to put off a train a passenger who has no ticket and refuses to pay more than the fare would have been had he purchased a ticket. Real estate, \$2,504,747; personal, \$2,308,109; city debt, \$133,000; tax receipts on real and personal property, \$43,887.72; street improvements, average amount of annual expenditure about \$25,000.

Don't imagine for a moment that we think you impudent or conceited when you suggest to us the best method of running our paper, for we are fully aware of the fact that the most humble man in the world has suggestions he would like to offer the Lord. A Nebraska Supreme Court judge has announced that no more foreclosure sales of mortgaged farms will be confirmed by him when the mortgagors can make it plain that failure of crops was their reason for non-payment to the mortgagees.

Mr. Moody continues to have hard work to convert the inhabitants of Boston. "There are 50,000 men in this city," he told the stiff-necked fellows, "who would be Christians in ten minutes if they could get into heaven by some side door." This was a fact for the Bostonians. They are so used to going into saloons by the side door on a Sunday that their ideal heaven has a side door, or a season is their ideal heaven.

Drift to Sea on a Cake of Ice. Capt. Freeman Munroe of the schooner John J. Whitler, Gloucester, Mass., reports the loss of a French woman and daughter about 400 miles up the Gulf of Red Island. The schooner was driven on ice, the mother stepped from the dory to get the child. The dory slid off from the ice cake, and mother and daughter drifted to sea and were never heard from.

THE SOUTHERN PEOPLE. Their Triumphant Advance Again to Place and Power.

Although they were overthrown in the war, their fortunes ruined by the disastrous issue of that contest and their whole social system disrupted and permanently altered, nevertheless the Southern people still control the social life of the capital of the country, and their supremacy is recognized by their fellow-citizens from the North, in spite of the fact that in mere point of wealth the latter occupy in comparison a very much superior position.

It has been surprising to many people to witness the resurrection of the South and its triumphant advance again to power and to place; but it is a fact, worthy or not, as the case may be, of some study. If things go on as they have been for the last ten years, the South by the end of another decade will be fully in possession of the Government, and will as completely direct its policy as in 1868; and it cannot be said that this will happen because of any peculiarity of their lives, nor the habits of authority and domination which were the natural outcome of their system of slavery, and of the necessity for their banding together regardless of all other questions, to protect it. Such conditions exist no longer. The South is poor and needy and her people are compelled to work as hard as any Northern laborer; but over and through all these things that power to rule and that fitness to command which characterized them before the war, and which is rapidly being recognized and submitted to now.—Gen. John Pope, U. S. Army.

The Next Speaker of the House. The speakership will be settled without serious difficulty, as there is a general disposition among Democrats to select the most available man, without regard to the section of country he comes from. Many of the leading newspapers of the South are opposed to a Southern man succeeding "Czar Reed," not because they do not believe the Representatives of that section are competent, but because they do not wish to offer any pretext for reviving sectional issues in the next presidential campaign. There may be sufficient force in this suggestion to bring about the selection of a Northern or Western man, but it is nevertheless a fact the Representatives from these sections are neither going nor wanting anything calculated to draw the sectional question into the contest. They desire that a cool-headed, fair-minded, skillful parliamentarian be selected Speaker, one who will construct the committee with a view to promoting the best interests of the party, leaving out altogether the question of long service in the House.

John Wilkes' Death's Grave. Yesterday gentle hands had worked on the grasses and twigs on John Wilkes' grave, and the scythe had shaved the dead graves, and a rose bush—a wee thing—at the head had been deftly clipped of dead shoots. The work was done but a few hours before the grave, for I saw fresh foot prints on the wet ground. I am not sorry that somebody goes with tender ministrations and perhaps tears to the grave of him whose name is so despised by men and whose memory is so secured by history. All conjecture that John Wilkes Booth is not buried where I have indicated is groundless, and should be dismissed. There are those in this city who know that he who dreamed of empire for his beloved South, and wrought unwisely the bloodiest tragedy in dead—dead, and in that grave. John R. Morris.

The Tin Mining Company are making preparations to go right along with the work of developing their valuable property near Berryville, Virginia. The exposures thus far made warrant the inference that there is an inexhaustible body of tin-bearing rock in the tract owned by the company. The tin hill is 300 feet above the surrounding tract, and is supposed to be a compact mass of the metal-bearing stone. Already sections across the hill more than a hundred feet in length have been cut, and a shaft 40 feet deep has been sunk. The exposure at all points shows that the precious metal is present throughout the stone.—Clarkeville Courier.

A Small Verdict. Rev. A. H. Letimer was given a verdict of \$450 in his suit against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company Tuesday. The suit was for \$2,000.

The allegations are that he was put off the cars at Georgia avenue when he had paid his fare for the full distance from Alabama street to Clarke's university. The occurrence was July 13, 1888, before the system of transferring was inaugurated. When he reached the point of transfer now and the conductor called for another fare, he declined to pay it and was put off.—Atlanta Constitution.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Lovers' Land Oppressor. A band of one hundred crofters of Lewis Island, the largest island of Hebrides, off the west coast of Scotland, who had been evicted from their homes in order to make room for a deer preserve, have formed a camp near their homes and are prepared to fight any attempt to remove them from the land of which they have taken possession.

NEW WINTER MILLINERY. Is now Arriving Daily at MRS. ADA MASTEN'S.

It's New and Pretty, Come and See. All the Late New York Styles.

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OUR NEW ARTIST MILLINER, MISS MOUJER, Is in New York Buying.

Any orders from our patrons will receive her personal attention.

Can We Do Anything For You. Complete line of Harris' Celebrated Kid Gloves always on hand.

A. F. ARNOLD, (Late of Elgin Watch Co.) Watch-Maker

AND LEADER IN LOW PRICES. WATCHES, CLOCKS, CHAINS, CHARMS, RINGS, BRACELETS, NECKLACES, ETC., ETC.

SILVERWARE. Of all kinds and of best quality.

Next door to Baity's Hat and Shoe Store, opposite Court House, WINSTON, N. C.

FOR SALE! A GOOD JOB OFFICE OUTFIT INCLUDING

Two Good Job Presses AND ALL NECESSARY

TYPE AND MATERIAL Or will consider propositions to run the office on shares from properly accredited parties.

APPLY TO The Western Sentinel, WINSTON, N. C.