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PROFESSIONAL.

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PARAGRAPHS:

ABOUT PASSING EVENTS.

AS THEY APPEAR TO THE EDITOR THROUGH HIS OWN GLASSES AND OTHER PEOPLE'S.

Will Wynne announces from Raleigh that he will run a twenty-five mile race with horses at the State fair. He will use a common size bicycle on Thursday, Oct. 16th,

Congress adjourned on Wednesday of last week to meet again in December. It has been the longest session perhaps in a half century. Its influence will live long and the oppression heaped upon the country by its acts is but another turn on the screw against the laboring classes in favor of the fortunate few.

Tom Reed's record will go down as a part of American history, and his memory will be dispised by those who have had the good of the great masses at heart.

It is reported that there will be a break among the negroes of this State some time in November to leave for Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and perhaps other places. If they are going, let them go before contracts are made for the coming year.

The Raleigh correspondent of the Richmond *Dispatch* said Oct. 1st: "Mrs. Alma Avera has presented to Trinity College, at Durham, 643 acres of valuable land in Johnston county, with the proceeds of the sale of which the Avera-memorial building is to be erected in memory of her late husband, Willis H. Avera. This is the fifth building thus given, and in it a divinity school is to be established. The other four buildings given are the main building, technological building, science building, and library."

The custom of passing resolutions of thanks to the Speaker was broken at the adjournment of Congress. No one of the other side, that is the Democrats, felt enough respect for fat Tom to offer the resolutions. And well no one did not for if any Democrat had offered such a resolution he ought to have been replaced by a better Democrat.

There is a prevailing opinion that the fights at the Virginia Military Institute will be discontinued.

Public sentiment is loud against the custom and the Taliferro-McConnico fisticuff will be the last of the kind on the grounds of the institution. If the belligerent boys want to fight hereafter they will have to go into the woods to do it.

The sentiment in favor of temperance is stronger in this country today than it ever has been before. The total obstinence idea, independent of any party, is gaining among the masses of the people.

Rev. Thos. Dixon will draw a large crowd to the Weldon fair. His subject will be "The Moral Import of the Farmers' Alliance." If any man in the United States can beat Tom Dixon on making selections of subjects appropriate to the occasion, we have not heard of him. There is a treat in store for all who shall be fortunate enough to hear him.

The *Caucasian* says: "Rev. Tom Dixon's congregation has grown so large that he now preaches in Association Hall on 22d and 4th Avenue, instead of occupying the pelpit in 23rd Street Baptist Church. The New Yorkers like Mr. Dixon and will, no doubt, soon build him a Tabernacle where he will have as large congregations as Dr. Talmage has in Brooklyn."

More than sixteen thousand bills were offered during the sitting of Congress, as many as one bill for every hour the Solons were together.

There is a charge against Cheatham of making mistakes in his appointments or his recommendations for appointments. It is thought that the deficits in the Halifax post office will cause him to lose votes.

The New Berne Journal says: Mr. Shepard Bryan, the youngest son of Mr. Henry R. Bryan, the Democratic nominee for Superior Court Judge, who is now in the senior class at the State University and will graduate at the close of this scholastic year, has just been appointed one of the tutors of Latin. Mr. Bryan is not yet nineteen years old, and this is a remarkable distinction for so young a man.

REV. THOS. DIXON, D. D.

NOTHING IS PLAINER THAN THAT OUR FRIEND DIXON IS A PROPHET WHO IS NOT WITHOUT HONOR EVEN IN HIS OWN COUNTRY AND IN HIS OWN HOUSE. IF THE 30TH OF OCTOBER IS A PLEASANT DAY, IT WOUED BE A SIGHT WORTH SEEING TO BE AT WELDON JUST THEN, TO NOTE HOW "THE OLD NORTH STATE" RECEIVES ONE OF ITS BOYS BACK AGAIN, AND WHAT EFFECT IT HAS ON THE BOY HIMSELF.—New York *Examiner*.

THE SOUTH.

HER GREAT PROGRESS.

OUR GROWTH IN TEN YEARS.

(Richmond Times.)

If the old saying that figures cannot lie be correct, then the material progress which the South has made in the course of the last ten years, as exhibited in the figures which have recently been compiled, is altogether the most remarkable, when everything is taken into consideration, that has been recorded in the economic and industrial history of this country. Regarded entirely apart from opposing circumstances, this progress has not been as rapid as that which has been observed in certain parts of the Western States, but when all the adverse influences with which the South has had to contend are carefully weighed and their obstructive effect calmly estimated, the advancement of the Southern material interests has been, relatively speaking, much more striking than the advancement of the same interests in the West in the same length of time.

The South emerged from the war practically bankrupt. The institution of slavery, upon which all estimated values were based, was destroyed, credits of every kind had either been swept away or had declined to the lowest points lands had depreciated. Such was the situation in which the Southern people found themselves when they faced the future under the new order of things produced by the war. Never had a civilized people been placed in a position so calculated to depress and discourage; their accumulated wealth had vanished, their social and political institutions had been subverted, their labor system was disorganized.

Until 1880, the progress of the South in escaping from the evil circumstances which surrounded it, was comparatively slow, so serious were the obstacles which had to be surmounted before any progress could be made at all, but from 1880 to the present hour the momentum which the material interests of the South had acquired previous to the last decade has carried it forward with a rapidity which it is difficult to fully realize.

In these ten years there has been an aggregate growth from $2,164,792,795 to $3,685,283, which has been attended with a reduction in Southern indebtedness from $204,035,520 to $151,314,534. These estimates do not include Delaware, Maryland, and Missouri. Independently of these States, the railroad mileage of the South has increased from 17,808 miles to 38,892, which does not cover the mileage now in process of construction. Several other significant items of increase of a like character may be mentioned—such, for instance, as the growth of the pig-iron production from 359,436 tons to 1,780,909 tons; the growth in value of the lumber interest from 46,979,062 to $108,378,000, while the number of cotton-mills has doubled, and the number of looms and spindles has quadrupled.

A Check is not Cash Payment.

(Scientific American.)

The Supreme court of Minnesota has lately rendered a decision of much interest to the business community in declaring that bank checks are not cash, and do not possess legal value as money until cashed. In other words, the giving of a check on a bank is not a payment when passed between debtor and creditor, but only becomes so when the money is received on it.

The Court holds that in accepting a check from a debtor there is no legal presumption that the creditor takes it in absolute payment, but only conditionally, or as a written acknowledgement of the debt, Where goods are sold for cash on delivery, and the purchaser tenders payment in a check or draft on his banker, such payment is only conditional; and the delivery of the goods, if made, is also conditional. If the check is dishonored on presentation, the seller may retake the goods for the purchase money, even from the possession of a third or innocent party, unless it can be shown that the seller has been guilty of such negligence as would estop him from recovering in equity.

This decision is among the first rendered by higher courts that is so far-reaching, and if supported by other high tribunals, will settle a mooted question in commercial circles. The same principle has been applied to unpaid notes by one or two courts, which have held that the seller does not lose his hen, for purchase money, on goods sold, until he receives the actual cash, and may retake at any time prior thereto if the indebtedness be not at maturity.

A Good Answer.

Johnnie—"Mamma, do Congressmen work for a living?"

Mamma—"Oh yes, my child."

Johnnie—"What do they do, mamma?"

Mamma—"They meet on the first Monday in every December, my son, and begin at once trying to adjourn sometime between the Fourth of July and the 15th. of October."

Johnnie—"Is it very hard work, mamma?"

Mamma—"Very difficult, indeed my son."

Racing With Wolves.

Many a thrilling tale has been told by travelers of a race with wolves across the frozen steppes of Russia. Sometimes only the picked bones of the hapless traveler are found to tell the tale. In our own country thousands are engaged in a life-and-death race against the wolf Consumption. The best weapons with which to fight the foe, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This renowned remedy has cured myriads of cases when all other medicines and doctors had failed. It is the greatest blood-purifier and restorer of strength known to the world. For all forms of scrofulous affections (and consumption is one of them), it is unequaled as a remedy.

SUCCESS.

SOME SILVER THOUGHTS.

WHY SOME MEN DO NOT SUCCEED.

(The St. Louis Miller.)

Two of the most successful men on the North American continent were recently asked the question, "What are the causes of poverty?" One replied, "Ignorance and incapacity." The other said that the prevalent cause is "The number of young men who are wanting in decision and fixity of purpose. If they get into a good place at the start, they should stick to it, knowing that by perseverance, industry, and ability, they win promotion in due course as vacancies occur. But they see or hear of some one making a fortune in Wall Street, or in mining, and away they go to try their luck. When they lose, as they do in ninety nine cases out of a hundred, that is the end of them; they can never settle down to ordinary ways of earning a living after that, and their descent is rapid." This reason hits the nail square on the head. Go where we will, we will find men who commenced life under the most favorable circumstances, but who are such complete financial wrecks that there is but little hope for their reformation. They may be honest and temperate; they may even possess natural ability of a high order, but lacking in steadiness of purpose, they will never succeed. Had they sufficient will force to stick to one thing, no matter how disagreeable it might be at first, were they content to advance slowly, they would have no reason now to talk of the "luck" of those who have pushed forward into the front ranks.

Another cause of poverty is a lack of self-confidence. Many men seem to have no faith in themselves, no independence, no pluck, and no push. They are afraid to stand up and speak for themselves, preferring to lean on others. They are afraid to make an investment, because of the possibility of failure; they are afraid to tell what they can do, as they might make an error in doing it; they are cowards in every sense of the word. This is often the result of early training: A boy, naturally timid, is kept in the background so persistently, and his mistakes are so severely criticised, that he grows up into an entirely useless man. Push and fixity of purpose will always bring a measure of success.

Memorable Sayings of Memorable Men.

(Ledger.)

Vigorous and terse phrases that comprise "the whole story in a few words" take a strong hold of the public fancy, and are long remembered and quoted. Jackson's "I take the responsibility;" David Crockett's "Be sure you are right—then go ahead;" Clay's "No North no Sout—nothing but my country," and "I would rather be right than be president;" Webster's "Where shall I go?" and "Union and Liberty, now and forever, one and inseparable;" Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death;" John Adam's "Sink or swim, survive or perish," and many other forcible or odd sayings of our remarkable men, uttered years ago, are as fresh in the memories of the people as if they had but just been spoken. General Grant's "I propose to move immediately on your works," and "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," possess similar elements of immortality, not to mention his famous "corked in a bottle" simile as applied to the Army of the James in the position in which General Butler had placed it.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Mar. 20, 1890
Radam's Microbe Killer Co.,
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Sirs—I hereby certify that I was induced to try Radam's Microbe Killer for a very troublesome boil on my neck. I suffered so much that I could not sleep for several nights, and one application caused an almost magical cure. I cheerfully recommend the Microbe Killer to all persons affected with impure blood, as I have known some wonderful cures made by its use.

Respectfully,
JOHN A. KENNEDY,
Traveling Salesman,
Permanent address, Waco, Texas.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co., Sole agents.

The Farmer's Daughter.

You should see her
In the kitchen,
Cap and apron
White as snow,
In her eyes
The love-light shining—
On her cheeks
A rosy glow.

Oh, that pleasant
Farmhouse kitchen,
What a charm
It has for me,
When I view
Its broad dimensions
Where the firelight
Leaps in glee,

But the picture
Would be dimmer,
And the colors
Not so bright,
With sweet Nancy,
Pretty Nancy,
Young and cheery,
Not in sight.

Sleeves rolled up
Above white elbows,
Sweeping here
And dusting there,
This fair daughter
Of the farmer,
For the household
Hath a care.

And her song
Is just as tuneful,
And her step
Is just as light,
As when she,
Sweet merry-maker,
Joined her mates
In play, last night.

By and by will,
In a moment,
Cap and apron
Disappear,
And in snowy gown
And ribbons,
Pretty Nancy
Will appear.

Oh, the little
Farmer's daughter,
(Heaven bless her
As she goes),
She is fairer
Than the lily,
She is sweeter
Than the rose.

Mrs. M. A. Kidder, in Family Story Paper.

Turned Democrat.

(Wil Star.

Robert G. Samuels, is a prominent colored citizen of Arkansas who has been studying the situation and seems to have grasped the true inwardness of the relations of his race to the Republican party. As a result he has discovered that the "Republican party promised us everything and gives us nothing," and that it is neither well for him nor any other colored man to continue to support that party which does nothing for him but make promises to be broken. He has therefore publicly announced his withdrawal from the Republican party, and gives among others the following reason for turning Democrat: "I have," he says, "turned Democrat for the simple reason that I believe the interests of the races in the South are identical. We have fought our neighbors long enough. Democracy may not give us anything, but when we vote that ticket we will have the consolation of knowing we are standing by our personal friends."

Listen, Parents.

(Headlight.)

It is a mistaken kindness for parents to bring up their daughters in idleness, thinking that the time of hardships will come soon enough, and that they should have a good time while they can. Girls who are trained in household duties, and who are required to conform to wise rules and regulations, are much happier than those who are permitted to do just as they please, and who idle away their lives in frivolous amusements until they are married. Those are the kindest parents who make their daughters understand that life means a great deal, and who train them carefully for taking care of homes of their own. So trained they are helpmeets, and will remain sweethearts long after they have become wives. They may never have to undertake the drudgery of the household, but if fortune should frown upon them they would be able to do so cheerfully. In most cases it is in the power of parents to make the future of their daughters happy.

ROCK HILL, S. C., March, 24, 1890.
Dr. J. B. Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.:

Dear Sir—The Microbe Killer bought from you has entirely relieved my wife from asthma and I believe will eventually cure her. Please send me another package.

Yours truly,
J. H. WILSON, Prin.
Ebenezer Academy, York C.o, S. C.
For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co., Sole agents.

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Like Success.

The reason RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER is the most wonderful medicine, it believe it has never failed in any instance, no matter what the disease, from LEPROSY to the common pimple, disease is caused in the human system.

The scientific men of today claim and prove that every disease is

CAUSED BY MICROBES.

—AND—

RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER

Exterminates the Microbes and drives them out of the system, and when that is done you cannot have an ache or pain. No matter what the disease, whether a simple case of Malaria Fever or a combination of diseases, we cure them all at the same time, as we treat a disease constitutionally.

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Beware of Fraudulent Imitations!

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In Linen and Cotton [illegible] Domestic Cottons in all widths of your best makes; Blankets, Quilts, Comfortables and other Curtains, Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Table and Piano Covers, Art Squares, Flannels, Lap Robes, &c.

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When requested, we will give information in regard to the proper goods, or will send samples, but not unless an order is given of about the price and [illegible] preferred, &c.

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