

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1893

NO. 27

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THE DEFUNCT GIDEONITE.

A REPUBLICAN GIVES HIS OPINION OF S. OTHO WILSON AND HIS RECENT TRIAL.

Special Cor. to North Carolinian, RALEIGH, N. C., April 10 1893. With the collapse of the Wilson conspiracy case has disappeared one of the nicest political opportunities that has existed in North Carolina since the civil war.

The laying out of Wilson has been so completely and accomplished that we now wonder wherefore all the hubbub over so inconsiderable a human figure.

Nolo contendere has for once performed its function in a manner that is calculated to bring it into greater repute both as a pitfall and a life-guard. The concoctor of the scheme, by which Wilson was so artfully dropped in a wily man and will not be monkeyed with by those who know him. Whether he deserves a public testimonial depends upon the several ways of looking at the matter. It is fair to assume that the People's party would not contribute anything towards such an object.

The Democratic party has every thing under the sun to be thankful for in as much as it escaped making a martyr out of very different stuff.

The flight from big to little is a very short one. Long ladders are irksome to climb and giddy heights ill become and quickly advertise small minds, and weak heads. Wilson succeeded fairly well as an organizer of small bodies of men in country districts and possessed the tact requisite to make even his equals believe him to be ever so much deeper than he was but when a really great emergency arose his failure to comprehend was as signal as it was dismal.

Some of the ferret who could bolt the rats but could neither pursue them nor block their business places. It is nearly always so with men who erroneously believe they were made to lead. The man seems to have become fully conscious of the painful predicament he deliberately went into, and by seeking to dally with the judicial proceedings in the case on the two succeeding days exhibited a pitifully inflexible character quite out of place in the composition of any genuine Grand Mogul of all Gideon's Gawks.

The hair splitting contention about the remarks of Judge Brown was old malice, worthy of no cause, could palliate no injury real or imaginary nor fool any intelligent person. When judgment was suspended upon payment of costs the case took its place on the Court Records alongside of and equal standing with that of the negro who submitted at the same time for stealing two dollars and had judgment suspended upon the payment of costs.

This record states cold stern facts which are not likely to be expunged nor could gilded high-sounded nolo contendere serve as an antidote for the sting. Men of light and learning will look upon it as a stigma and public opinion will thereby be formed.

The appearance of Mr. Marion Butler upon the scene two days before the trial leads color to the rumor that he was cognizant of the contemplated action.

Possibly the great Harry of Pitt was not a persona grata with this particular branch of the Sub-Treasury crowd, and therefore was not called into consultation.

The New York of Times of a recent date stated upon advice of its Raleigh informant that the Republican and People's party leaders had held a consultation immediately after the adjournment of the Legislature and that they had got together on an understanding as to future action.

The time was inopportune and the leaders of the Republican party certainly were not here.

Republicans have not yet recovered from the disaster wrought through the Harrison administration, and they are giving as yet very little thought and no talk in regard to the political future.

By declining to become a martyr, Wilson has lost the greatest opportunity of his life and has earned a place among the "back numbers."

A. V. DOCKERTY.

SEE NORTH CAROLINA.

W.H. Messenger.

Think of it—in North Carolina there are forty-three mountains 6,000 feet and upward. Then there are eighty-two more than 5,000 feet and closely approximate 6,000 feet high. There are innumerable mountains that are 4,000 feet high and approximate 5,000 feet.

There are over eighty rivers in North Carolina. Total length between 3,000 and 4,000 miles. Total water power 3,370,000. There are fifteen in number of small lakes, the largest with an area of 100 miles.

There are a great number of sounds and bays. Two are large. Pamlico being 75 miles in length and from 15 to 25 miles wide, and Albemarle 60 miles long and from 5 to 15 miles wide.

The forests of North Carolina are marvelous. In extent, variety and value they are of great importance. It is a fact not generally known that many of the trees and shrubs now familiar to European ornamental and economical uses were introduced from North Carolina. To see how remarkable the variety remember this:

Of 22 species of oaks in the United States 19 are found in North Carolina, of 8 species of pine in the United States 8 are found in North Carolina, of 5 species of spruce in the United States 4 are found in North Carolina, of 5 species of elms in the United States 3 are found in North Carolina, of 3 species of walnuts in the United States 2 are found in North Carolina, of 3 species of beech in the United States 3 are found in North Carolina, of 5 species of maples in the United States 5 are found in North Carolina, of 8 species of hickories in the United States 6 are found in North Carolina, of 7 species of magnolias in the United States 7 are found in North Carolina.

Dr. Pritchard in it.

An amusing incident occurred at Lyon Street Baptist church in Charlotte Sunday night, says the Observer. Rev. Dr. Pritchard was preaching on "Sampson," and as he was coming in on the home-stretch of a very able sermon, after rounding up several heads, he spoke of Sampson's faith. "And now," said the speaker, finishing up this head, "let us pray"—here he paused a moment before going on to say, "for such faith," when to his surprise, the congregation dropped on their knees in the pause, and fell to praying. The doctor taking in the situation, with his natural astuteness took the cue, and led the prayer, bringing his sermon to a close before he intended or expected to. The occurrence was so ludicrous a one that preacher as well as people could hardly repress their laughter until the final benediction. The doctor will be careful hereafter not to make too long a pause when inviting his congregation to pray for any of the cardinal virtues.

Senator Morgan's First Case.

Senator Morgan of Alabama attributes his success in life to an accident. When he started out in his native town to practice law he could not get a case, and was on the verge of starvation. He decided to go to Texas and grow up with the country, packed his trunk, locked his office door and stepped into the street, where he found himself face to face with a countryman, who was looking at the signs.

"Say, stranger," the farmer asked, "kin you tell me if there's a feller 'bout yeres named Morgan. John Morgan?"

"That is my name, sir," Mr. Morgan replied, pausing in his flight.

"Air you in a hurry, young man?" "I'm just off to Texas."

"Texas, eh? Can't Texas wait a day or two? I've got er case I want looked after an' I kinder thought you'd do the job."

The prospect of having a case at last was sufficient to cause the young lawyer to turn back and hear what the farmer had to say. It had something to do with the recovery of a piece of land.

"I look it up and won't it," said the Senator, in recounting the incident, "and from that day to this have never known what it was to want a dollar."

The Paris sewers are the largest and most complete in the world.

No Pity Upon Office-Seekers Who Mourn Over His Wife's Rheumatism

Exchange.

Bishop Atticus G. Haygood, of Georgia, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south has been driven by office-seekers to write a letter in which he says:

"Letters begging me to write to Mr. Cleveland endorsing and urging for appointment to office, men I have never heard of because I was a friend to their father or because their wives are Methodists are with me now. One writer wants a district attorney's place. He begins: 'Dear friend and brother, and winds up with lamentation over my wife's rheumatism and prays for her recovery. I never heard of him before. If he had not wanted office we all might have died with Asiatic cholera without exciting his prayerful nerves."

"Another from a man silent to me for years and favoured with the itch for an office he is not fit for, absolutely mourns over my wife's rheumatism. He will see this and it will anger him. Be it so. That indicates his capacity."

"The strangers who write imagine that the relations I sustain to a great church may carry some influence. It angers me that even a fool should seek to use me so. What has the church to do with government? I would rather dig sassafras roots by moonlight for a living than seek office in any such way."

A CAT THAT PUT OUT A FIRE

Cor. N. Y. Recorder.

Some of our friends have a cat which they esteem very highly.

On a cold winter day Mr. and Mrs. B. went to church, some five miles away, and left the house in possession of the cat, Tom, who upon their return rushed out and buried his paws in the cold snow.

Wanting to find out the meaning of this behavior on Tom's part, they examined his paws and found them all blistered and burned. They walked into the house and found to their surprise that the carpet around the grate was burned, but the fire had been extinguished. They now took in the situation. A coal had fallen out of the grate and set the carpet ablaze, which had been extinguished by Tom, who had burned his paws in the effort he made.

Thunder Brings Bodies to the Surface.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Natural cannonading is the only power that will force the waters to give up their dead." Coroner Mc. Dowell was talking of the dead, who, he contends are always found floating in the rivers immediately following a thunderstorm. "Dynamite and powder are often unsuccessfully used to dislodge bodies in the waters, and a severe thunderstorm never fails to develop a case for us."

Let Them Come.

Jonesboro Daily Journal.

A number of English newspaper men will come to this country during the World's Fair, and write up the country for the papers in England. Efforts will be made to have them travel over the South and write it up. This is a good idea. There are lots of capital in England right now doing nothing that ought to be invested in North Carolina.

A Lender.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant. It is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys.—will cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c, per bottle.

Whitehead & Co.

Sharpe

"Dressed to kill"—that young woman over there with a low-neck dress on, standing there in the draft.

When you see a boy with beautiful, long yellow curls there is very little doubt as to who is the head of the family.

A law was recently passed by the Ohio Legislature declaring that the husband was the head of the family. Until that act is signed by all the women it will be imperative, and even then it is likely to prove a dead letter.

Some Georgia Nuggets.

Atlanta Constitution.

You have to dig for the gold in this world. That's why some men don't have any.

Money can't save a man, but it can keep him mighty fat till his time comes.

It's a good idea to work while the sun shines; but some men lose all the light in hunting for the shade.

This world may not be a friend to grace, but it gets out of the way when it sees grit come.

Quite a number of the weekly editors are going to the World's fair. If it doesn't take ten year's advertising to pay for a ticket they'll be all right.

The Girl Who is Liked.

An exchange enumerates the following characteristics of "the girl who is liked:"

The girl who does not lace tightly. The girl who wears common-sense shoes, with low flat heels and broad soles.

The girl who prefers a cookery book to a penny novelette. The girl who is not in the least ashamed of a healthy appetite.

The girl who doesn't think every other pretty one "makes up her hair." The girl who doesn't pinch her feet into shoes a size and a half too small for her.

The girl who sings under a tree less than three-quarters of an hour's persuasion.

The girl who can purchase a pack, set of pins and a yard or calico without turning over everything in the 'shop.

The girl who can receive a little polite attention from a man without at once jumping to the conclusion that he is in love with her.

FRENCH CIVIL MARRIAGE.

The Curious Ceremonies Which Prevail on Such Occasions.

While people dying at St. Denis, in France, are to be buried according to the mayor's decree, those who desire to be married by "civil rights" have everything in their favor.

At a recent wedding in the town hall the salle des mariages was profusely decorated with plants and flowers.

After the mayor had tied the nuptial knot an orator especially engaged in Paris made an appropriate speech, and the "Wedding March" of Mendelssohn was played on a piano.

Some of the friends of the bride and bridegroom next sang the waltz from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette;" "Bebe," by Henriot; the "Romance of Maitre Pathelin," by Bazin; the "Marche aux Choux," of Chateaux, and, finally, the duet from the "Ode Triomphale," of Auguste Holmes.

The engagement of the orator from Paris is a new departure at "civil weddings." The hint was apparently borrowed from the procedure followed at the funerals of obscure persons whose friends want to have a panegyric pronounced over them, as is customary in France at the graves of notable men.

Those desirous of retaining the services of a professional panegyrist usually find him in a wine tavern contiguous to the graveyard. He is known as the "Monsieur de Cimetiere," and has always on hand an assortment of orations to suit customers of every description. He only needs a few hints about the life and career of the defunct and then evolves from his imagination a biographical sketch so brilliant and eulogistic as to make the mourners and general auditors believe that in the deceased the world lost one of its greatest men.—Boston Herald.

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We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and an experience so benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied upon. It never disappoints. Trial bottle free at E. T. Whitehead & Co.'s Drug Store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

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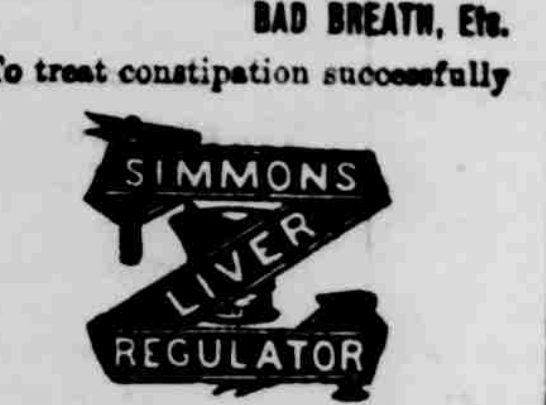
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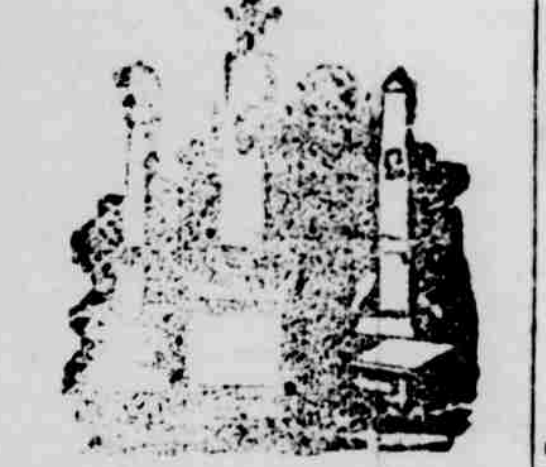
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