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(SHTERED AT THE POST-OFFICE AT CHARLOTTE, N

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1883. THAT GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. The Norfolk I andmark, earefully observing the daily commercial and financial reports from the Old World, where, it seems, a kind of nucertainty and want of confidence in financial affairs have created much alarm in capitalists, rises to call the attention of the South to a golden opportunity that ought to be embraced and improved. In a recent issue of that paper appeared an editorial article headed, "The South and Foreign Capital," which the JOURNAL-OBSERVER published, believing it contained some wholesome and interesting reading. Besides emphasizing the fact that European capitalists have become alarmed at the aspect of affairs at home and that the Rothschilds and other moneyed kings have sent hundreds of millions to America for investment, the Landmark makes a graphic recital of the natural resources of the South, and calls upon the States South of the Potomac to open up their wide fields to a "generous influx of the golden tide." In a second article on the same subject our esteemed contemporary, taking the position that the development of a State's resources must depend on preexisting means of getting to market, or must go hand in hand with the construction of these, says:

carriage of freight and passengers has wrought a prodigious revolution in methods of material development, and that Commonwealth which is not prepared to open avenues to market for products of the mine, the forest, the factory and the field is bound to linger in the field, and to see others reap the golden harvest which is now maturing. The Old World is filled with the most serious apprehensions, and its capital is flowing into this country like a golden Nile, whose tide makes waste places blossom like the rose. But it is not flowing into the States and Territories to the exclusion of other parts of the Continent.

Continent.

Canada offers some attractions, but
Mexico is especially the rival of the
South. It is the rival of this region with the capitalists of the North as well as with those of Europe. Gen. Grant, as we know, represents a grand scheme for the revival of Mexico, and at the bottom of this rests the idea of railroad developments, for without transporta-tion her wealth will be of no practical value to our sister Republic.

From a variety of causes, says the London Quarterly Beview, Mexico is evidently destined once more to occupy a prominent position refore the world. A new invasion has begun, and it may involve consequences not less remarkable that those which followed the great and memorable conquest by the Spaniards three centuries ago. The actors in the scene have changed, but the motive which impels them is the same—the hope of gain. There is gold in Mexico, how much no one can tell, but more, it is believed, than was

"The new invasion" spoken of by the grave authority we have quoted in an "invasion" of capital, and every unwise law on the government of railways which exists in the South, or which may hereafter be enacted, will tend to promote it the manifest injury of this region. It is entirely within the reach of any Legislature to protect the people of a State against the greed of corporations. But protection to the people is one thing, and hostility to owners of transportation lines is another. No man with large capital to invest would have sought North Carolina if the Bill on railway management before her last Assembly had been passed. No exporation will care to plant itself in South Carolina while her present law on this sibject remains on the statute book; and we confess to a pang of profound regret when we watch the golden current setting into the Territories, or towards Mexico.

Going a step further in the line of its "The new invasion" spoken of by the Going a step further in the line of its

Going a step further in the line of its argument, the Landmark says:

"We beg our readers, of the South, to observe that the life giving tide of capital now pouring into America will only enrich those regions where it can find good investments, and that easy methods of getting to market are at the bottom of the whole matter. But easy transportation cannot be had where railway commissioners can hold Star Chamber Courts, and regulate at their will the eperations of lines of improvement; and as a result of all such mediaeval proceedings money looking for new fields of enterprise, will go elsewhere with an intelligent discrimination and a certainty that may be called absolute.

"Looking at South Carolina, for example, and comparing that grand old Common wealth with Mexico, you would think at a casual glance that the former had the advantage. But such is not the fact. It is true that out of a population of 10,000,000 Mexico has 7,500,000 Indians, but it is true also that she offers 2,000 pounds sterling as a bonus for every completed mile of railway put in operation within her frontiers.

"On the other hand South Carolina has her commissioners and her one-sided laws, all against her own development; and, between the two, where railroads are concerned, Carolina, with her high civilization, is less attractive to capital than revolutionary Mexico."

According to this view, our sister argument, the Landmark says:

According to this view, our sister State is not only making herself very unattractive but is surely weaving her

own winding sheet and preparing to withdraw from the stage of glorious action she has occupied in the past. It is evident however that she does not think so. The Charleston News and Courier, the great index to public sen-

lina Railroad Commission, says:

The passenger rates are greatly reduced, and this will be a great been to the public, and will, it is hoped, soon prove to be one to the railroads likewise. Increased travel is sure to follow the reduction. The rates are the same as those established in Georgia and are thought to be justified by the circumstances. It is even said that one or two of our roads are so pleased with the experiment of low passenger rates that they contemplate reducing their rates to two and a half cents a mile. This is less than the Commission's rate.

PRESIDENTIAL SPECBLATION. When the average newspaper correspondent runs short of something to write upon, he buttonholes some prominent politician, draws from him his views upon the Presidential question, and proceeds at once to report the same, for publication, to the paper or papers for which he writes. There is hardly a prominent character in public life who has not been interviewed, more or less, upon this subject, and yet the public are sbout as much in the dark as to who the nominees of either party will be as it is to the real contents of Dorsey's tin box. Political conventions are very uncertain bodies, and, especially within latter years, they have acquired a habit of doing the unexpected thing, and seem to make a point of knocking into "pi" the schemes and plans of the wirepullers. The dark horse is the trouble and, with the dark horse in the background, prognostics are always unsatis-

factory and unreliable. In all there are mentioned a couple scores of gentlemen whose names will be presented to the respective conventions when they meet, embracing the names of the ablest, most distinguished and honored men in the land, each with his train of followers and admirers to champion his cause and advocate his claims. And yet, after all the hard labor of their friends in working up public sentiment, after all the buttonholing of smaller politicians, who are supposed to have more or less influence in their respective localities, after columns of contributions and editorials in the newspapers have been printed, it is not improbable that when the day of contest comes all these distinguished gentlemen will find themselves laid out cold as a wedge, and the dark horse which had been tied out, be cut loose at the eleventh hour and come proudly prancing to the front. This is nearly always the result of a multiplicity of

candidates and an animated contest. Practically speaking, the issues be tween the parties have been simplified by the settlement of many of the vexed nestions that heretofore divided them, and each party, relying less upon its platform than its candidate, will seek the most available man, the man who will encounter the fewest antagenisms in his own party, and command they greatest number of votes among the

While the dark horse is not yet discussed as a possible factor on the Democratic side, he is broadly hinted at on the Republican side, and it has been suggested by some who keep an eye on the political field that the Republicans, when they meet in convention, will give the grand bounce to all the old-David Davis, of Illinois, hoping thus to capture the non-party or independent vote of the country, which generally decides such contests. As a dark horse David Davis is an interesting figure, but General Sherman may be tied out In the woods somewhere in troublesome proximity to Mr. Davis, and, in our opinion, with somewhat better chances, although he has expressed the opinion that the White House is a "little hell," and Washington a very undesirable city to live in. Men have taken their chances on a bigger hell than the White House for a smaller stake than the Presidency, and General Sherman, notwithstanding his apparent aversion to a four years caloric ordeal, if tendered a nomination, and convinced that he could be elected, could probably be persuaded to accept. We don't know of any man that the opposing Republican factions could harmonize upon better than Sherman. But between now and the day of trial many an image will be set up to be knocked down in short

In the meantime, the Southern Dewarrour excitement, not intending to try to dictate who the Democratic nominee shall be, but hopeful that he may be a good and true man for whom it can and will cast its solid strength.

Savannah News: The internal revenue system is odious, because it authorizes government inquiry in the business of private citizens and interference therewith, and it maintains at the public expense an immense army of policians. The internal revenue system should be abolished. Wipe it out.

The State agricultural fair held an nually in October, in the city of St. Louis, is the greatest agricultural fair held in this country. It is proposed to have in connection with it next October a great trade display. So many applications have already been made for space in it that it is feared its magnitude may make it unmanageable.

The Macon, Ga., Telegraph tells of a man who wanted a drink of whiskey so bad that he sold the shirt off his back to a negro reanut vender for twenty-five cents, and then hobbled straight to a groggery to quench his

Some of the Judges on the United States Supreme Court are pretty well fixed financially. Judge Blatchford is said to be worth \$15,000,000; Field, \$750,000; Bradly, \$500,000; Matthews. \$300,000; Waite, \$250,000; Gray, \$150,000 and Wood, \$100,000. Harlan and Miller have nothing but their salaries.

The editor of the British Medical Journal has made a tour of inspection in Donegal, Ireland, as a physician, and found 14,000 persons living on two cents worth of Indian meal per day, the money having been sent from the Uni-ted States, and being distributed by the

A large crowd assembled around the shop of Mr. Keeley in Philadelphia last

think so. The Charleston News and Courier, the great index to public sentiment in that State, commenting editorially on the work of the South Carolina Railroad Commission, says:

The passenger rates are greatly reduced, and this will be a great been to

Some of the Republican papers have discovered since Mr. Thurman, Jr., has proclaimed his intention of voting for Mr. Forsker, that he is a bigger man than his pa, an opinion in which Mr. Thurman, Jr., probably coincides.

According to a Buffalo, N. J., clergy-man, that city has the reputation of boing the drunkenest city in America.

Meeting of the Press Association of

The annual meeting of the association held at Waynesville during this week, and continued Saturday in its more pleasurable form at Asheville, will long be regarded as one of the most delightful of the many pleasant reunions the association has enjoyed.

Leaving the railroad at Pigeon River the party, numbering about 75 individuals, including several ladies, were stowed away as most conveniently and comfortably could be done in all manner of vehicles, omnibuses, bretts, phætons,

ry gait over hill and valley, and shrouding itself in a pall of dust which stified
the romance of not a few, and almost
suffocated the ardor of the admiration
which the beauty of the scenery was so
apt to enkindle. But the troubles came
to an end; and quartered is the hospitable homes of Waynesville, or, as was
the good fortune of some of us, to alight
on the green turf and under the grateful shades of the grounds around the
Springs, the discomforts of the ride
were soon forgotten—save by two disconsolate ladies of our party who had
lost sight of their trunks, and who had
to repent in sack cloth and ashes, or
rather in dust begrimed traveling garbs,
their misfortune or their carelessness.

Tuesday evening was given to rest
and enjoyment of the delicious coolness
of the evening air which came as grateful compensation for the torrid heat of
the day.

the day.

Wednesday morning the association met in the Academy in the town of Waynesville, and was called to order by its President, Mr G 8 Bradshaw.

There were fifty-seven papers repre-Then on behalf of the citizens of Then on behalf of the citizens of Waynesville, its worthy mayor Mr. Ferguson, extended to it a welcome which spoke his own heart and the heart of his fellow citizens. It was cordial unaffected, animated, and like whatever is spoken with earnest truth and sincerity,

was eloquent.
On behalf of the association, Mr. Bradshaw responded handsomely; and with ready words and happy phrase, conveyed to our hosts the graceful sense of our appreciation of such distinguished bonor, and such unaffected friend-

honer, and such unaffected friendship.

The Association then went into the regular business of the day, the first business being the election of officers.

Ballotings were had for President, resulting in the election of Henry A London of the Pittsboro Record as President for the ensuing year. Mr. James A. Robinson of the Winston Leader, was elected first Vice President, Mr. Palemon John of the Elizabeth City North Carolinian, second, and Mr. Josephus Daniels of the Wilson Advance, third. Mr. Jordan Stone of the Ashville Citizen was unanimously reellected Secretary and Treasure, and Mr. Frank Vaughan, of the Elizabeth City Fall on, Assistant Secretary, Messre S. A. Ashe, H. A. Foote, Jas. H. Ennis, E. A. Oldham and E. C. Hackney were elected as the Executive Committee for the ensuing year. Mr. G. S. Bradshaw, of the Ashboro Courier was elected the orator for the next meeting of the Association, and Mr. Theo. H. Hill of Raleigh, poet.

Raleigh, poet. Mr McGehee, the commissioner of agriculture, being present was invited to address the audience. He responded to address the audience. He responded in an eloquent and impressive speech.

An elaborate entertainment had been prepared by the citizens of Waynesville under the supervision of Messrs Good and Norvell of the National Hotel, a work of love for them as well as for many fair hands who strove to do the highest honors to their guests. At 2 o'clock the announcement was made and the spacious dining room was filled with gladsome guests.

After dinner the association reassembled and transacted some important business.

At 9 o'clock p m the association met

At 9 o'clock p m the association met and the poem, by Miss Rebecca Came-ron of Hillsboro was read by Colonel Chas R Jones in a clear voice apa-spirited manner. It was heard with refound pleasure.

Mr H A London followed with the annual oration. Space permits us only to say that a fine subject, the contrast between past and present, was finely

Representatives of the association accompanied by a party of ladies reached Asheville on Friday moraing where they were joined by twenty representatives of the South Carolina Press Association. The joint party proceeded to Warm Springs on Saturday, whence they dispersed to their homes. resented The Auvancing South,

Birmlogham Ircn Age.

From all parts of the South comes cheering news of the growth and prosperity of southern towns and cities. New Orleans has again asserted herself as the metropolis of the South; at Memphis real estate is advancing, and railroads are building which are to play an important part is her advancement; nothing like the rapid and substantial growth of Nashville has ever been witnessed in the history of that city; Atlanta has swept ahead of four rival cities of Georgia, and is going to be a great industrial centre; Chattanooga and Knoxville are pushing ahead, and each is struggling for commercial supremacy in East Tennessee; in Virginia, Richmond continues on a steady growth, and we are teld that every town on the line of railway between Hagerstown, Md., and Roanoke, Va., (which is a flourishing little town a little over a year old), a distance of 240 miles, has received a wholesome impetus; and here in Alabama, Montgomery is catching the contagion from Birmingham and is beginning to build up her waste places; Anniston has in a few years grown up to be the model manufacturing town in the State; and now, that Gadaden has a furnace, building is going on and her people are beginning to rejuice over the anticipation of a more prosperous future; and last, but foremost in the list, is our own Magic City, the marvelous and continued growth of which is a matter of astonishment even to her own citizens. From all parts of the South comes

Death of Gov. Rencher.

A private telegram from Chapel Hill announces that the Hon. Abraham Rencher died in that village this morning. The intelligence was not unexpected, as the distinguished gentleman had long been in failing health, and was so great a sufferer that death comes to him as a friend bringing release and rest.

Gov. Rencher was born in the county of Wake in the year 1798. He was educated at the University at Chapet Hill, chose the law as his profession, and soon made his mark at the bar. Entering the political field as a Democrat, he was for many years a conspicuous figure in politics; was a member of Congress from the Chatham district for a number of terms, and minister to Portugal under President Tyler. Presi-Shop of Mr. Keeley in Philadelphia last
Wednes lay, to see the Keeley Motor
start on its trip to New York, but after
waiting some time It was ascertained
that the machine wasn't finished and
would not start that day, but some
other day.

The Rev Dr S N Tyng left New York
sometime ago and went to Paris to take
the agency of the Equitable Insurance
the agency of the Equitable Insurance
Company, but after trying him for
a while they were so glad to get rid of
h m that they paid him \$20,000 to step

He leaves also two sons and a daugh-ter, the latter the wife of Col. S. Latham Anderson, an accomplished engineer, who has resigned his commission in the United States army since the close of the late war.

Lady Beautifiers.

Indian Blood Syrup

Cures all diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys, skin and blood. MILLIONS testify to its efficacy in healing the above diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN.

uaranteed to Cure Dyspensia. DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

O. July 8th. 1881.—Dr. Clask Johnson:—Your Indian Blood Syrup has greatly Complaint.

Mrs. JULY & A. BMITH.

SHOESTORE

SHORS & SHORE!! BROKE!!!



AND IT IS THE PLACE TO GET

Your Sanday Shoos.

NEWPORT TIES. THE CELEBRATED EXCELSION SHOE PAST ENES and BUTTON MEEDLE.

The place where you will have inducements of-fered to you in prices and where your pair tage will be most highly appreciated

JELLY TUMBLERS.

LUDOLY & HARTSFIELD.

GIVE US A CALL

HOME COMFORT.

After a Rainy Ride a Country Physi-cian Telle What He Thinks of ciass Tells What He Thisks of

Some People.

"I wish to gracious some people would learn
when they need a doctor and when they don't,"
excisimed Doctor B.—, as he emored his house
in a cory little village in the I berief of the State
of New York, after a tedious alght ride of many
miles. "I have been down among the mountains
to see a man, who, the measerger inid, was very
sick and not likely to live 'til morning unless he
had mimediate help; and found him suffering
from a rather charp attack of colle, which his fami y might have relieved in len minutes, if they had
a grain of sense and two pr three simple remedies
in the house. But no; they must remain ignorant
as plas, and when the least sens or pain takes
them, send for a doctor, machine they ever per
him or not

"Way, Doctor, what kind of simple remedies, as
you call them, do you expect people to keep in the
bonas?" asked the wife, as she poured him a cup
of hot tee.

"In this case," answered the Pootor, "If they
had only put a BENGON'S CAPCINE POBOUS
PLASTER on the man's atomach, he would have
been all right in an hour, and saved me a dreary
rise "
In all ordinary compiaints it curse at cone.

"All tilesabee are eliminated from the avertage by

Plantar promotes both. It incites the torpid or-gains to sot, and sends its soothing influence through the myrind peres of the him. All other planters oblige the patient to wait. They give him hope for to-morrow. Benson's plantar gives him help to-day. Which is better, do you think? Buy the CAPCINE and neep If in the house. Price, 25 bents.

BINGHAM SCHOOL, The 179th seedon will begin August 1st, 1888.

Eingham School K. O., Grange Co., N. O.

Mar. Co., Orange Co., N. O.

FAYLOR'S LUNCH ROOM. U BET ON A SIGHT WELL YOU SIP

TAYLOR'S." ALBEMARLE FEMALE INSTITUTE. Charlottenville, Va.

Miscellaneous.

SILVER and PLATED

WARE.

-TO BE SOLD-

GRAY & BROTHER J.T. Butler's Jewelry Store. JUST RECEIVED

THE DRUG STORE

TRYON STREET,

SACHET POWDERS. POND LILY TOILET WASH, &c.

JORDAN & CO., DRUGGISTS.

Medical College OF VIRGINIA RICHMOND.

FINE STOCK FOR SALE

DOVE'S

FREEL ELMBLE SELF-CUR

To Our Patrons.

We have this week removed all of our Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods to the opposite side of our establishment, so that the entrance to our Retail Department is now where our Wholesale entrance was formerly located, The improvements and alterations on our stores are fast approaching completion and when completed the people of Charlotte will have in their midst

The Finest and Most Commodious

DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT

In the Southern States. During this temporary change we will offer to the people

UNHEARD OF BARGAINS.

We are desirous to close out every dollar's worth of our present stock which we have marked down to prices that must sell them. We invite the ladies of Charlotte to look over the bargains we offer this week. We know it will pay them to do so.

-SPECIAL BARGAINS-

-IN EVERY-

"DEPARTMENT.

Buford House,

CHARLOTTE, N. C. LEADING HOTEL IN THE CITY!



SCOVILLE BROTHERS, Proprietors. A NEW HOTEL-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED. NOTED FOR THE TASTFUL ELEGANCE, SUPERIOR APPOINTMENTS, AND HOME COMFORTS.

JOHN WILKES, Proprietor,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

JUST RECEIVED AND IN STOOK A LANGE SUPPLY OF

Saw Mills. Horse Powers, Water Wheels, Steam Engines,
The Gregg Reapers,
Portable Corn Will Portable Corn Mills, Wheat Mill Outfits, The Meadow King Rakes,
The Meadow King Mowers, Wheeler and Meleck Separators, The Gregg (Self Dumping) Rakes,

Boilers, both Portable and Stationary. Call and Examine Our Stock. Machinery of all kinds Furnished at Shore JOHN WILKES. T. B. MAGILL,

WHOLESALE GROCER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Stormey and Commellor at Law

No 2, Done & Short Debte QUARLOTTER W. C.