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GOLDSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1895.

NO. 128.

RUSSELL'S GOT A JOB.

HE IS TO BE ONE OF THE CODE COMMISSIONERS.

Will He Instill His Venom into the Laws of the State? How the Gang at Raleigh Are Parceling Out the Pap.

ARGUS BUREAU,
 RALEIGH, March 7, 1895.

In the house last evening the public printing question came up and was decided, of course, in favor of the Stewarts. The debate was a long and heated one, many of the Fusionist voting with the Democrats to give the printing to Edwards & Broughton. There were not enough of them, however, to change the result. An amendment, to pay nothing for freight express or mail charges from Raleigh, was voted down, although manifestly fair. The speeches were warm, and many of them able. Ray, of Macon, as usual led the fight on the Democratic side. Several Fusionists made speeches against the majority report of the printing committee. Among them was Lineback, of Winston, who is generally honest in his opinions and bold in expressing them.

Several of the Fusionists, among whom were even impetuous Henderson and gubernatorially inclined Campbell, frankly declared that they had doubts as to the matter but intended to vote for the Stewarts because they were "good Republicans." The charge was made that the Stewarts had attempted to bribe the committee. Phillips, of Pitt, was accused of telling his lady that Edwards & Broughton were the lowest bidders but that they were going to give it to the Stewarts.

This afternoon the funeral services of Mrs. Ashby L. Baker were held from her husband's residence here. Her mother and sister, Miss Lucy McAden, were present.

Some of the State aid agitators are making dire threats of having a minority report of the educational committee presented to the legislature. They claim such a report would pass, but it is extremely doubtful and time enough does not remain for any such action. Rev. Dr. Columbo Durham is greatly chagrined at losing his fight.

It is doubtful if the Confederate monument bill will ever come up in the House. It may be that the Senate passed it merely to smooth over temporarily the action of the House in the Douglas disgrace.

Last evening the Republican caucus met to have a say at the parceling out of offices. As was expected there was a vigorous kick made against the adoption of the recommendations of the Committee on "spoils" appointed to confer with the Populist Committee of the same type. There was also a Populist caucus going on at the same time. The fusionists are fond of double attractions it seems. After a deal of talk and much argument the caucus finally adjourned, after having elected its two code commissioners allowed them by the caucus committees. There were four candidates, Russell, Blackburn, the school boy orator, Lusk and Douglass. As usual *semper virgilius* got left. The vote stood, Blackburn 37, Russell 27, Douglass 20 and Lusk 16. So Spencer Blackburn and Judge Russell are to be code commissioners.

The Populist caucus devoted much time to howling about the number of offices the Republicans are getting. That and two speeches by Skinner was what was done. Skinner, it will be remembered, defeated the change in the Wilmington city charter. An attempt was made by Rice to bring that matter to a head again and it took him another speech to do it. He said he was emphatically not in favor of negro rule.

His other speech was a plea not to break faith with the governor about the asylum directors and he carried his point again. The caucus decided that the Legislature should adjourn next Tuesday.

A handsome present of silver has been sent here by officers of the Seaboard Air Line for Major

Winder, ex-vice president of the road. A committee is to arrive here in a few days to make the presentation.

Last evening the Shaffer bill, to change the charter of Raleigh, passed the Senate, with modifications. The change is not to extend the city limits. The mayor, the tax collector and the treasurer are to be elected by the people. The city is to be evenly divided into four wards, three aldermen to each ward. The bill meets with the approbation of the city's best citizens. It will become a law if it is reached by the House.

The House saw a fine debate to-day when the Confederate monument bill came up. The debate, which lasted nearly two hours, was all one way—in favor of the appropriation. It passed by a large majority. "Cherokee" Campbell voted "nay."

Four seizures of illicit distilleries were reported to Collector Simmons to-day. They are, a wooden still by Deputy E. A. Moffit, in Chatham county, owned by Jordan and Polk. A 50 gallon still and 40 gallons of spirits, by deputies W. F. Davis and R. E. Causey, near Reidsville, owned by B. E. Sprinkle. Deputy Shelburn is credited with the seizure and destruction of an 80 gallon still and 100 gallons of beer, owned by Alex. Long, in Person county. The other seizures were made by deputy J. E. Causey and was a 90 gallon wooden still and outfit in Guilford county, owned by George May.

It is talked generally among the Fusionists that the rank Populists are packing the caucuses and "counting out" the conservatives. The Populists, the bitter ones, vote right along with the Republicans.

Mr. Barnes, of the firm of Barnes Brothers, tells me that the report that he and Stewart Brothers had formed a copartnership whereby he is to do the printing here, is "absolutely false." He says the Stewarts have already bought a great part of the machinery necessary to do the work.

Governor Carr does not improve. He had fever to-day.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Yesterday's Proceedings in the Legislature

RALEIGH, Mar. 7.
 SENATE

A bill was introduced to furnish convict labor for the deaf, dumb and blind institution.

Bills passed:

Incorporating Southport & Western railway.

To allow Elizabeth City to vote on issue of bonds.

To amend the charter of Newbern.

To amend charter of Charlotte & Mecklenburg railway.

To alternate State fair between Raleigh and Charlotte was so amended as to keep it here and allow Mecklenburg and Charlotte to buy fair grounds.

To amend Raleigh's charter passed, 27 to 15, eight Populists and one Republican voting with the Democrats against the bill.

Bills passed third reading for relief of J. Rowan Rogers, of Wake.

To allow Wayne county to elect county physician.

To appoint special tax collectors for Wake.

To complete the Colonial Records.

Bill passed second reading to permit preferences by insolvents and require *pro rata* payment of debts.

HOUSE.

An unfavorable report was made on the bill to punish boycotting on railway.

An unfavorable report was made on the bill for a reformatory for young criminals.

Bills passed:

To appropriate \$65,245 for maintenance and \$4,590 for debts of insane asylum here.

To appropriate \$100,000 for Western hospital at Morganton.

To amend charter of Wilmington and continuing present administration until 1897 passed second reading.

To appropriate \$10,000 to Confederate monument passed second reading 80 to 38.

THERE IS LIGHT AHEAD.

THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER ON THE SITUATION.

An Able Editorial, from that Splendid Paper, that Solves the Problem and Teems with Infallible Ethics that Should Open the Eyes of All and Bring Knowledge to Every Doubting Mind—the Knowledge that Gives Power and Makes Men Free.

The dark days, comprehending the past two years, through which we have passed as a nation, have done much to cause a chronic state of pessimism, we fear, among many of our citizens to whom we ordinarily look for cheerfulness and encouragement. Beginning as this dark era did soon after the inauguration of the Democratic administration at our national capital, and the restoration of the Democratic party to full power for the first time after a lapse of more than a quarter of a century, it was perhaps only natural that the ignorant and unthinking of our people without regard to party affiliation should associate and confound the two concurrent events. That they were encouraged in and assisted to their fallacious conclusions by partisan and unscrupulous newspapers and hostile political leaders is too well evidenced on every hand to admit of question. At the same time to the fair and intelligent mind willing to think for itself, there have been all along indisputable evidences that the dire depression from which every enterprise and every interest has suffered so much was not the result of Democratic supremacy but purely incidental to and co-creative with its long sought power.

The inauguration of Democracy was the birth of its power, as it were. The creation, or birth, of the era of depression was coincident merely, for its conception had taken place long before in the womb of Republican duplicity and dishonesty. As we have said already that evidences have been many all the while that this era of which we write was coincident with, and not the result of Democratic government, so do we say that those evidences are multiplying every day, and we earnestly believe that ere Mr. Cleveland's administration of public affairs shall have passed into history, the Democratic party will have been vindicated, the fallacies of the unthinking and the falsehoods of the unscrupulous will have been exposed, and the injustice of them made so plain that the wayfaring fool even need not err therein.

Nor will the sin which is not its sin be longer imputed to it, but will be justly known as the sin of its ancient enemy and ever-ready traducer—the Republican party.

It is not our purpose primarily to discuss the political phase of this matter, however, and we will therefore without further allusion to the causes and effects of the era itself pass on to a review of the evidences of returning light. First of all, the basic principle necessary for the successful conduct of our various and vast enterprises is an adequate, healthful and safe money supply. Of this we are assured, for the time being at least, and the gradual reviving of trade, the increasing number of mills and factories of all kinds, shut down in the dark days of 1893, that have been in operation for the past twelve-months, and the number of new plants being projected, all attest the stability of this condition.

Just so, too, do they give promise of better things, better times—in fact, of light ahead. We of the South have much cause for gratulation and gratitude, not alone for the promising emancipation from our commercial fetters of the recent past and the present, but likewise for the special blessing seemingly accorded us in that our fetters have been all the while less massive, less rigid, less severe, than those of other sections. Statistical comparisons of bank failures, failures of mercantile houses and temporary embarrassment to manufacturing plants throughout all this time are flattering and favorable to the South. So much for the retrospect, how

for the prospect? First and most important of all is the encouraging outlook for our agricultural interests. Despite the fact of abnormally low prices received by the farmers last year for their products and especially cotton, their crops were bounteous and had been grown more cheaply than usual and they were enabled, as a class, to cancel a very large part of their indebtedness. Then too, and most vital is this fact, they produced an unusual quantity of bacon, corn and such things during the past year which makes it probable that the crops to be grown this year will be materially cheapened over that of last year even, all of which cannot mean else than increased prosperity to our large farming interests.

The iron industry of the South is in a healthier state than that of any other section, and each day gives additional promise of continued activity. Our main manufacturing industry, cotton, is indeed in a flattering condition, and the brightening influence of its prosperity is contagious and helpful to all kindred or adjacent interests. The number of new mills being built is almost confounding now, and yet the expert projectors of these grand enterprises tell us that we are only on the threshold of our cotton manufacturing greatness. We are a brave people, and with laudable pride, can point to our achievements in war and in peace to prove it. It will be so recorded in history, and as yet the student of history can find no parallel there. Therefore let us brace up and be doing, blot out despair from our hearts and in its stead cultivate the most inspiring of all things, the flower of hope, smile when our neighbor smiles, laugh when he laughs and work whether he does or not, and all will be well with us.

NEGROES WALKING BACK.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 6.—A few years ago the Kansas exodus caused much suffering and the loss of many lives, and the poor deluded blacks had to get back to their homes in the South as best they could.

Now the Alabama and Georgia negroes, who, a short time ago, were induced by a syndicate to emigrate to Mayimi, Mex., are walking back to Alabama and Georgia. Many have arrived at San Antonio without food or money. This is a great contrast to the inspired accounts concerning the hundreds of emigrant negroes bound for Mexico, which were telegraphed a few weeks ago from Laredo and other border towns.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in Post Office at Goldsboro Wayne county, N. C., Mar. 2, 1895.

B—Della Bryant, Romelia Bunn, Lon Becton, Mr Davis Brogden.

C—Willis Coobs, M W Cobb, M S Cunningham.

D—Julia Daniel, Harriett Dawson, Addie Davis, S Davis, Mariah Davis, Mr. F R Daniels.

G—Jas Guy.

H—Melvina Herring, Mary F. Hicks, Willie Hampton, Miss Lunny Hovy, Emma Holloman.

I—Annie Isear.

L—Alphus Lee, Alfred Lee, Anderson Lord.

M—Leisure McCollup, Bealy Moore.

P—G B Phillips.

R—Lorena Reynolds, Zion J. Reid, Lucy Rives.

S—Arthur Sasser, Mamie Shepherd.

T—Emerson Thompson, Mr Delevay Thompson, Will Thorne.

V—Ben Vinson.

W—Bell Webb, Luther Williams, Robert Wooten.

Package—Prof J Simmons.

Persons calling for above letters will please say advertised and give date of same. The regulations require that one cent shall be paid on all advertised letters.

J. W. BRYAN, P. M.

THE President going hunting will again give the constitutional grumblers a chance to say he's firing guns when there are still lots of office-holders to be fired

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Black Goods.

Glorias, Lansdowns and Sublimes.

Black Crepons: All the latest novelty effects in all-wool and silk warp.

Novelty Figures, all-wool, from 35c to \$1.00.

Plain Black Serges, in 38, 41, 46 and 50 inch widths, at 37, 45, 50 and 60 cents.

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At Extremely Low Prices.

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SUPREME SHORTENING

Is made of the Finest Cotton seed Oil that can be produced, and the Choicest Beef Suet, and contains no other ingredient whatsoever. Supreme Shortening is

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From coloring matter or chemicals of any kind. All purchasers of Supreme Shortening can be assured of obtaining an article absolutely pure and the best

LARD SUBSTITUTE

In the market. Yes, it is taking the lead.

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In your Biscuits. Try it in your Cakes.

BIZZELL BROS. & CO., LEADING GROCERS.

Prolific Cotton Grower:

The Old Standard and Reliable Plant Food,

We confidently offer the Prolific Cotton Grower to the trade and farming public as the equal of the very best commercial fertilizer.

"FFF" FARMERS' FAVORITE FERTILIZER: This is a special brand which we offer as the equal—if not the superior of any goods in this State of the same commercial value.

Prolific Truck Grower: Made rich in ammonia and potash which render it specially valuable for potatoes and all vegetable crops.

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H. WEIL & BROS,
 Selling Agents for Goldsboro.

F. K. BORDEN,
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