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**THE JOURNAL.**

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**REV. ALFRED LEE,** Bishop of the Diocese of Delaware, and the Senior Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, died at Wilmington, Del., on Tuesday. He was in the 80th year of his age.

**SCHOOL-TEACHER CORLISS,** of Ansbury Park, N. J., is charged with teaching his pupils poker and reading dime novels of the blood-and-thunder type to them in school hours. He says he couldn't control the children and so set them to playing cards. The trustees of the school are looking for a new teacher, but CORLISS intends to hold the fort. Birch and black gum are scarce in that country.

**STATE NEWS**

Gleaned from Our Exchanges.

**Raleigh Visitor:** The Second Baptist Church of this city has extended a call to the Rev. Thomas Dixon, the popular and talented young pastor of the Baptist Church at Goldsboro.

**Charlotte Chronicle:** The members and friends of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, in this city, are making an effort to secure funds for the erection of a new and handsome church building, and we are glad to know that they are meeting with success. At a church meeting held last Monday night, the sum of \$2,000 was raised and other liberal contributions have been made.

**Raleigh News and Observer:** Timbers for the new graded school building on North Person street are being mortised and otherwise prepared near Brigg's machine shops. Mr. K. B. Waitt has presented the Y. M. C. A. with a lot of fine works on architecture. The rooms and gymnasium are becoming very popular as places of resort and amusement. A number of hands are at work in the burned oil mills district recovering the acid phosphate from the cellars and putting it in sacks; also rebagging the damaged cotton seed meal. Preparations are being made for the rebuilding of the mills.

**The Societ Alliance:** A joint stock company has been formed in Goldsboro, with a capital of ten thousand dollars for the manufacture of furniture. It will operate under the title of the "Goldsboro Furniture Manufacturing Company." A committee have gone North for the purpose of buying machinery, and propositions are open for bids on the building. They are to be located in the Northern part of the town, convenient to the W. & W. R. R.

**Greenboro News:** While eastern North Carolina has long been an exporter of cotton, tar and ship-stuff, it is but recently that she has begun to export such articles as are named above. It is a good thing to export our native products, but much better to work the raw material into manufactured goods and export them in that shape. Let mills be erected in the State for making our wood pulp into paper, and what paper we do not want to use within the State let us export. North Carolina is almost exclusively dependent upon the North for paper on which to print the news. If our wives and daughters would institute the "rag-bag" and save every scrap and fibre of the cuttings of new cloth and all the linen and cotton of old, cast-off clothing, it would be thousands of dollars in the pockets of North Carolinians during a year. The paper we

print on, made of such materials, is much better than that made of straw or wood pulp, and why newspaper is made of such material is because there are not enough rags to be had.

**Female Suffrage in Kansas.**

The municipal elections in Kansas last week were made exceptionally interesting by the fact that women for the first time took part in them. About 12,500 registered in 26 towns, and a fair proportion joined in canvassing for votes, voting and whooping up enthusiasm for favorite candidates. In Leavenworth there was a temperance issue to be decided, and the Republican candidate for mayor would undoubtedly have been elected had not Mrs. Gougar, a temperance advocate from Indiana, made a remark about "society ladies" that brought the latter into line as determined and industrious supporters of the Democratic candidates. Mrs. Gougar was reported to have said that "the upper stratum of social life in Leavenworth was frightfully licentious, owing to the presence of the military post at Fort Leavenworth." The result was a sort of feminine cyclone. "The upper stratum," determined to punish the libel by defeating Mrs. Gougar's candidate, at once went to work. Cooks, nurses and chambermaids were their first converts to anti-Gougar principles, the prospect of an extra half holiday and a ride to the polls in the family carriage contributing greatly to the prevalence of the view that the lecturer imported from Indiana was "perfectly horrid." The washerwomen and seamstresses were next looked after, and all day long during the time that the polls were open the indignant fair sex were driving hither and thither pressing into service every registered voter of either sex who was susceptible to their influence. Old silk dresses are said to have decided a good many doubtful votes. Be that as it may, the Democratic candidate got a majority of 21, and Mrs. Gougar was rebuked.

In Wichita, also, ludicrous aspects of female suffrage presented themselves. Of the 600 women registered, 300 put down their occupation as "sports," and the sports voted solidly at the opening of the polls for the labor candidate for mayor and elected him. The rest of the female vote was about equally divided. In Topeka the women held the balance of power. Of a total registration of 4,494, as many as 1,400 were females, and of the 1,200 who voted, about 900 used Republican tickets. Among the latter was a follower of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, fully 70 years old, who, after voting, declared herself "now ready to die," having realized at length the hopes she had so manfully cherished ever since 1860. As a rule, the ladies, it was observed at Topeka, voted the straight ticket, though some were scratchers and insisted on voting for the pastors of the churches they attended. One who came to the polls with a baby in her arms was rather indifferent who she voted for, but having had the benefit of information from the representatives of either party, finally cast a straight Democratic ticket. The subjects the women were most interested in were, as a rule, the temperance question and the social evil. Saloons and disreputable houses were vigorously denounced by them at public meetings. At Leavenworth a number of the latter were visited by a committee of ladies, who afterward at a meeting proposed and had adopted a resolution calling for prohibitive fines upon vice.

The practical effect of the enfranchisement of women in Kansas, as indicated by last Tuesday's election, has been to increase the vote of the party already predominant. Its ultimate effect is uncertain. Perhaps it will be to render more stringent the restraints now imposed by law on the worse half of the community. This would be eminently desirable if the better half were able to enforce as it is to frame laws calculated to make men good.—*Baltimore Sun.*

**FARMS AND FARMERS.**

Short Talks With Farmers on Farm Topics.

**PLANTING COTTON.**

Last week objections to extensive cotton culture were stated briefly. Kept within proper bounds the cotton crop is a very good one. It is the best cleanser of land from foul growth we have. The long continued plowing and hoeing that the crop demands very effectively destroy all unwelcome intruders on the land. But its humus-destroying character demands that it should not occupy the same field more than once in three years. With the super-abundance of land on our farms, cotton might well be followed by small grain (wheat, rye or oats) and the next year the land be given over to absolute rest. Cotton, small grain, makes a good three-year's rotation. Can one manure his land in any cheaper way than by resting it? Think of

that proposition. If you manured your land with phosphate last year, don't be afraid you will lose some of it if a crop is not taken from the land this year. Weeds and grass will take up any that may have been left in the soil and give it back to you when they die, and give it back with interest in the shape of a good supply of vegetable matter. We have sometimes thought when land was very devoid of humus, as most of our lands are, it might pay to manure it, just for the purpose of raising a fine crop of weeds to increase the humus supply. As we have said before, humus is the foundation of successful cropping, and one can afford to pay liberally for it.

But, to return to cotton: We are now in the midst of planting this crop, and a few suggestions may not be out of place. First, as to securing a good stand of healthy plants. There are three difficulties in the way: crusting of the soil over the seed, insufficient moisture to start growth, and too low temperature to excite germination. To escape the first and second, there is no better method than the old-fashioned plan of covering with a list, and when the seeds have well sprouted, cutting down the list with a harrow. It is sometimes knocked off with a board, but the board is not as good as the harrow. Should heavy rains fall just after the knocking off, the ground is more apt to crust and bake after a board than after a harrow. The listing and cutting down of the list, accomplishes three valuable results: it buries the seed deep enough to insure necessary amount of moisture; it removes the ill effects of crusting and baking, and it kills the first crop of grass that comes up—it is, in fact, equivalent to a working—a very rapid, easy and cheap working; for a hand and mule can go over six to eight acres a day with a one-horse harrow, or a hand and two mules can go over twenty-five or thirty acres with a smoothing harrow.

Before planting, cut down the beds a little with harrow—the ordinary V shaped one will answer, if the teeth are set successively longer and longer from point to rear, so as to hug the rounded surface of the bed, and not cut it down too flat. A horse, walking in the middle, can pull two harrows, so that very little labor will be required to go over the crop. One hand and mule can prepare twelve to fifteen acres a day. This harrowing removes clods, and gives a nice, clean surface for planting. Open drill with small, short bull-tongue, and cover with double foot plow. In above suggestions reference has been had to economizing labor, rapidity of work, and good work—points a farmer should never lose sight of. The cotton will come up on a clean, well pulverized soil, with everything favorable to its rapid, healthy growth, and with land in best possible shape and condition to receive the next working.—*W. L. J. in Atlanta Constitution.*

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