

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

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THE JOURNAL. J. W. HARRISON, Proprietor. G. T. HANCOCK, Local Reporter.

Marion Butler, of North Carolina, is the recently elected President of the National Farmers Alliance.

Read is more of a success at counting a vote into existence than he is at filibustering to keep one out of existence. The man from Maine is engaged in pretty small business for one who has lived the presidential bee and hopes for a crop of honey.—Lourville Courier-Journal.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, writes to some of his Boston constituents that he is surprised to find the sentiment among the Democratic Senators to bring for the income tax, and that they are really more solid on that than on any other feature of the Wilson bill.

Senator Walthall, of Mississippi, had an experience unlike any other man so far as we know. He was re-elected three years in advance of the expiration of his term in the Senate. He has retired on account of broken health, and Mr. McLaughlin fills the unexpired term until 4th March 1895. Mr. Walthall can then if he chooses resume his seat for another term.

CONFIRMATIONS.

The question is asked, Why is the Senate so slow in acting on presidential nominations? The opinion is held by many that it is the duty of the Senate to confirm appointments as soon as they are sent to that body, but this is very far from being true.

When this Government was formed, the people of the United States had just established their independence, and were fully resolved that the one man power should never again be recognized, or any kingly prerogative be tolerated, in this country.

They adopted a Constitution in which it is provided that the President shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, judges of the supreme court, and all other officers of the United States, whose appointments are not herein otherwise provided for.

The Senate is a check upon the exercise of arbitrary power on the part of the Executive. This provision is a wise one. Without it an ambitious President might soon become a tyrant who would ripen into a King. It was a wise provision to prevent the President from rewarding his friends and punishing his enemies at will.

The letter of the Constitution has often been violated and Presidents have made many appointments without "the advice and consent of the Senate." However other may have been disposed towards that sacred instrument, the Democratic party has always regarded it as the corner-stone of their political edifice, and demand for it "strict construction" and implicit obedience.

Before a Senator can enter upon his duties he must take an oath to support the Constitution. Nothing is more important than to see that the letter of the Constitution is strictly followed.

No true Senator can vote for the confirmation of an appointment that has been made without the advice and consent of the Senate.

Every Senator is a part of the appointing power, and is bound by his conscience and his oath.

We need not be told that it is the duty of Democratic Senators to confirm appointments of a Democratic President. It is as much their duty to reject improper appointments as it is to confirm good ones. Every Senator must act for himself, guided by his own conscience under his oath of office.

If Senator Hill, for instance, believes that Mr. Peckham ought not to be confirmed; if he would not have given "his advice and consent" to the appointment; if he believes that the nomination was made upon personal grounds and not for the good of the public service, it is his duty to vote against confirmation.

Senators are as much bound by their oaths as other men, and the Senator who votes for or against confirmation simply to gratify a malignant spirit, soils his senatorial robes and violates his oath of office.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

The Bulldog Courage of a Finky Union Officer. Strip almost any gallant or heroic act, performed at sea, at a fire, or at the cannon's mouth on the battlefield, of the circumstances of performance, and the picture will look tame and commonplace; and then if the same performance is clad and recounted in all the terror of its tragic details, the pulse will be made to quicken and the heart to swell with wild emotion.

Prudence, it is said, is the better part of valor, and, while that may be true, caution is so closely allied to timidity that it is hardly ever found associated with the daring deeds performed in the great tragedies of life which the world delights to listen to and class as heroic. I know that strategy and cunning are called prudence, and I know that their observance is wise, but they are only employed to conceal intention, and when the moment for action arrives true courage acts openly and with the greatest boldness.

There is a crisis in every conflict which a quick sagacity detects, and then it is courage which grasps it and acts regardless of all consideration of personal safety and strikes the fatal blow. In the army of Northern Virginia there was no command more distinguished for genuine pluck than the Stuart horse artillery, and one of the bravest officers of that command was Maj. "Jim" Breathed. Breathed was a young man, and was one of the gallant Pelham's most trusted captains.

On the retreat of Gen. Robert E. Lee from Petersburg to Appomattox I reached Rice's Station on the morning of the 6th of April about eight o'clock, my division of cavalry being the vanguard of our army. Gen. Theodore Read, of Gen. Ord's staff, with two regiments of infantry and one of cavalry, had just passed this place en route for the high bridge over the Appomattox river for the purpose of destroying it.

Although an attack was momentarily expected from Gen. Grant, Gen. Longstreet, who was in command, directed me to pursue Read and save the bridge, over which our army was compelled to cross. Taking two small brigades I overtook Read near the bridge, but being apprised of pursuit he had taken a strong position of defense along the edge of a piece of dense woods on a high ridge, and was awaiting my attack. A hasty reconnaissance satisfied me that I could not dislodge him except by assault, and I therefore dismounted one brigade under Col. T. T. Mansford, and moving it to the charge on foot charged with Gen. Deering's brigade, mounted.

Col. Washburn, who commanded Read's cavalry, had secured his force behind a clump of old field pines and had not been seen by me, and as Deering moved up against Read's flank Washburn charged him in flank in the most gallant and determined manner. The suddenness, boldness, effectiveness and surprise of this charge, although with inferior numbers, threw my mounted brigade into disorder, and a hand-to-hand fight resulted which temporarily suspended the blow aimed at Read's flank. It had been raining a little, it was foggy, and through the fog and smoke of battle it was difficult to see how to direct the attack, and leaving Deering to dispose of Washburn I was riding rapidly across the field to reach and direct the dismounted men when suddenly I came

upon three mounted men desperately fighting. There was no one near them. With pistol in hand I rode directly toward them, but getting on near enough to recognize them one fell, or rather seemed pushed, from his horse, but as soon as he touched the ground two quick shots from his pistol brought both of his assailants down lifeless by the side of him, one indeed falling across him, and to my surprise I recognized Maj. Breathed as he arose with face and body dripping with blood received from the thrusts and cuts of the sabers of his victims. Breathed had been detained in the rear and had not overtaken me when the fight began, and hearing the firing attempted to join me when he encountered two captains and a sergeant of the enemy who ordered him to surrender. Breathed killed the sergeant, and the two captains closed on him with

their sabers and crowded him so closely that he could not see his pistol except to "sway" that quick blow until thrown to the ground.

By some means one of Breathed's boots had been pulled off in the struggle, and drawing that on again, and without even mopping the blood from his face, and without apparent concern, he remounted his horse and dashed into the thickets of the fight. Read and Washburn were both killed, and their gallant little command made prisoners.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

BIG IKE IN THE CARNIVAL.

Who is it that's so widely known By every hearth and friendly house, This man that's won such great renown? Big Ike!

What is this name that we see spread, On every tree and post and shed, In letters blue and white and red? Big Ike!

Who roams the country far and near, Of every bank and post and shore, Throughout all seasons of the year? Big Ike!

Who cuts the prices down so low, And tells the thrifty they must go, To see him on "Commercial Row"? Big Ike!

Who has the store in which we're told, We'll find things fit for young or old, As cheap as ever can be sold? Big Ike!

Who tells in love with "Ida Bell," And sang her praises out and well, That every child the name could tell? Big Ike!

Who walks the streets with head erect, So no one else would suspect, Sweet "Ida Bell" did reject? Big Ike!

Who sings a bass so very fine, And to the music keeps such time, We're loath so lose a single line? Big Ike!

Who rings a bell to call the crowd, And tells in accents deep and loud, He has goods for rich and poor and proud? Big Ike!

Who is it that in summer heat, Makes lemonade both sour and sweet, And to the public gives a treat? Big Ike!

In fact who is the only man, Who ever has or ever can, Win such a name throughout the land? Big Ike!

So now we'll sing his praises out, Big Ike, Big Ike, We'll sound his name with merry shout, Big Ike, Big Ike!

And all who hear the cheerful strain, Down to his store will go again, Convinced they'll find such bargains there. None can the competitor share That's offered by—Big Ike.

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AND REAL ESTATE AGENT.

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Collector of Rents a specialty. 79 SOUTH FRONT STREET New Bern, N. C.

IT MAKES ME SMILE



TO THINK THAT

WHITTY

Has just received a supply of those

Tennessee Cart Wheels.

Friend go and get you a pair of them, then you can smile. Pay WHITTY what you owe him and that will make him smile. Don't you see.

E. H. & J. A. MEADOWS CO.

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STANDARD BRANDS:

- Meadows' Great Potato Guano.
- " " Cabbage "
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- " " Tobacco "
- " " Cotton "
- " " 10 per cent. Ammonia Guano.

Importers and Dealers in Meadows' Extra Early Potatoes, Kainit, Acid Phosphate and Agricultural Chemicals.

Truckers supplies a specialty. E. H. MEADOWS, Pres't. J. A. MEADOWS, Sec'y & Treas. Works—New River. Office—Union Point.

Some men are more afraid of criticism than a woman is of a shotgun.

A hale old man, Mr. Jas. Wilson, of Alliance Springs, Ill., who is over 60 years of age, says: "I have in my time tried a great many medicines, some of excellent quality; but never before did I find any that would so completely do all that is claimed for it as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is truly a wonderful medicine." For sale by J. V. Jordan.

It is better to suffer than to sin.

A "Run-down" and "used-up" feeling is the first warning that your liver isn't doing its work. And, with a torpid liver and the impure blood that follows it, you're an easy prey to all sorts of ailments. That is why it is so important to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, to repel disease and build up the needed flesh and strength, there's nothing to equal it. It rouses every organ into healthful action, purifies the blood, braces up the whole system, and restores health and vigor.

For every disease caused by a disordered liver or impure blood, it is the only guaranteed remedy. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

\$500 is offered, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy, for a incurable case of Catarth. Their remedy perfectly and permanently cures the worst cases.

When you bid your sin good-bye, don't shake hands with it.

Oh, What a Cough. Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Sillio's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. For lame back, side or chest use Sillio's Porous plaster Sold by New Bern Drug Co.

Love is the greatest of all things, because it gives all things.

When little was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A civil tongue is a better weapon than a Bowie knife.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The best remedy for self conceit is to be well introduced to yourself.

Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City, Kas., wishes to give our readers the benefit of his experience with colds. "He says: 'I contracted a cold last spring that settled on my lungs, and had hardly recovered from it when I caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I never would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy some fourteen years ago with much success, and concluded to try it again. When I had got through with one bottle my cough had left me, and I have not suffered with a cough or cold since. I have recommended it to others, and all peak well of it.' 50 cent bottles for sale by J. V. Jordan.

The man who would have done so and so if he had been there, never gets there.

THE A. COHN Organ and Piano Co.



We have just placed on sale a few late Novel and very Choice Shades, in very Stylish Textures for late WINTER TOILETTES.

OUR DESIGNER Made Two out of Three of the COSTUMES which received first Premium at the WORLD'S FAIR.

MANWELL & COOK, Engineers, Machinists & Blacksmiths.

Make and repair Engines, Boilers Saw Mills, Grist Mills and Pumps. Steam boat work of all kinds. Repair Insulators and Injectors, Gas, Steam and water pipes fitted in, in all their branches. Shop between Ice Factory and Freight Depot of A. & N. C. R. R. (dw)

I HAVE ON HAND A LARGE LINE OF

MEN'S AND BOYS' OVERCOATS.

ALSO A GOOD LINE OF BOYS' SUITS, WHICH I WILL

SELL AT N. Y. COST.

BRICK! Good Hard Brick.

SHINGLES! SHINGLES!!

FOR SALE The Single Story Brick Building and two story frame building adjoining, covered with sheet iron, located on Craven street opposite the Machine Shops of

J. H. CRABTREE & CO.

\$1000.00. Five Hundred Dollars each have just come for two members of the Safety Investment and Loan Company of Syracuse, N. Y., who gave farm property for security.

MONEY, Gold, Silver or Paper.

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FARMER & MERCHANTS BANK Began business May 1891.

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We Have Now on Hand a Good selection which Will Be Sold

AT COST

To Make Room for the New Comers. Yours Truly, M. HAHN & CO.

BANKS. J. A. BRYAN, Pres. THOS. DANIELS, Vice Pres. G. H. ROBERTS, Cashier.

The National Bank, OF NEW BERN, N. C. INCORPORATED 1860.

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Prompt and Superior Workmanship All kinds of Repair Work given Special Attention.

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