

THE DARLINGTON HERALD

A. S. McIVER, - - - Editor.

Wednesday, October 8, 1890.

THE Anderson Journal says: "Any man who will endorse as his own opinions the sentiments contained in a recent extract from the National Economist, ought to have his portrait printed in the Charleston World."

THE news comes from Kentucky that S. B. Orwin, President of the Kentucky State Alliance, and editor of the official paper of that State, has come out squarely against the sub-treasury scheme. He had previously been quoted as favoring it.

THE Philadelphia Press the day before Congress adjourned remarked: "It is possible that the customary vote of thanks to the Speaker may not, at this session, receive the unanimous support of the minority." The fact is no such resolution was introduced.

It is said that the Democratic nominee for Governor in Pennsylvania, Ex-Governor Patterson has never been defeated for public office at the polls. He was in 1877 elected controller of the Republican city of Philadelphia by a majority of 1,962; in 1880 he carried Philadelphia by 13,593 majority, while Garfield had a majority of 20,833; in 1882 he was elected Governor of Pennsylvania by 40,202 plurality, and we hope that he may again be successful.

THE New York World says: "No Republican journal that we have seen has undertaken to justify the action of Speaker Reed's followers in unseating Congressman Elliott, of South Carolina, without a hearing, an explanation or even a statement of the case. It was an act of pure wantonness—the hilarious deed of a partisan mob intoxicated with power. There was no proof nor pretext that Mr. Elliott did not receive a plurality of 1,300 of the votes cast. But the census showing a majority of negroes in the district the Committee decided that the Republicans are 'untitled' to the Representative, and the House reversed the result of the election in a couple of minutes of hurrahing. There is a reckoning day coming for this sort of 'business.'"

SECRETARY of State Marshall has received from the Atlanta Manufacturing Company the case for the reception and display of Confederate colors, the purchase of which, at a cost of \$200, was authorized by the Legislature at its last session. It will be placed in the centre of the beautiful State library hall. The case is fifteen feet high and four feet in diameter. It is hexagonal in shape. The base is of cherry and quartered oak with ribs of steel, nickel plated. The upper section is of plate glass, nickel plated steel ribs, and so is the top, which is pyramidal in shape. The flags will be supported by their staffs in racks arranged for the purpose. State House Architect Niernsee designed the case, which is a very handsome piece of work.

THE next move of the administration in the war on lotteries contemplates legal restriction upon express companies and banks in case, as is threatened by the agents of the Louisiana lottery, they attempt to use these companies in prosecuting the lottery business. Those who have been active in Congress in obtaining the recent legislation in regard to the use of the mails are agreed that the Inter-State Commerce law will enable Congress to prevent either express companies or banks from carrying lottery letters or lottery funds in any form across State lines. Very careful attention will be given to this matter during the present short recess of Congress, and whatever legislation appears to be necessary to make the war on lotteries more efficient will be urged upon Congress.

SENATOR CARLISLE is the acknowledged leading authority on the tariff in the Democratic party, and, whenever he speaks, he carries conviction and power with his logical presentation of facts and figures. The Boston Herald says of his speech on the McKinley bill: "Senator Carlisle's speech was the event of the day, as was anticipated, and easily placed Mr. Carlisle among the great debaters of the Senate in the days when wealth did not dominate that body. Mr. Carlisle's speech on the Mills Bill was considered the effort of his life, and was; but his speech to-day, for masterly array of facts and figures, keen, irresistible logic—logic so crushing and pitiless to the opposition as to be unanswered and unanswerable, added to a clearness of statement characteristic of the man, and of which he stands almost without a peer among public men in the United States, far surpasses that effort, as all who listened to both efforts, irrespective of party prejudice, are willing to admit." And yet we have been told by a certain "discussant" that Carlisle's views on the sub-treasury scheme are childish and silly.

Let Charleston Do Her Part.

The Charleston papers report large receipts of cotton at that port, the increase this season being much larger than at the other ports in the country. This is certainly encouraging, and there is really no reason why Charleston's cotton receipts should decrease if her business men will but keep up with those in the other cotton ports in enterprise. The East Shore Terminal, which takes the cotton right to the wharves and thereby reduces the cost of handling, is said to be the principal cause of Charleston's increase in the cotton business, and the city is to be congratulated in securing an enterprise so long needed. By continuing to increase their facilities for handling cotton and by increased energy and enterprise the business men of Charleston can secure nearly all the cotton from this State and a fair share from several other States. Norfolk and Wilmington have been getting a considerable quantity of cotton which ought to have been attracted to Charleston, but the cotton buyers of the interior towns will welcome the day which makes it more profitable for them to ship their cotton to Charleston than to some port outside the State. Let Charleston do her part and the cotton will go there.

Bishopville Postoffice Closed.

The closing up of the Bishopville postoffice by the postoffice authorities is certainly a peculiar state of affairs. It seems that the people of Bishopville did not wish to patronize their postoffice as a negro had been appointed, and, as a last resort, they indicted him for carrying concealed weapons, which were found on his person; but, in the event of his turning over the office to the former postmaster, Mr. Scarborough, they promised to drop the case. Miller, the negro postmaster, did as he was ordered and the result is Bishopville has no postoffice. It must be admitted that, if the above be true, the people of Bishopville acted a little wrong, but on the other hand Wannamaker's assistant has acted in an outrageous manner by putting a man in a community as postmaster whom the chief patrons of the postoffice did not want. Those who do the bulk of the business that supports a postoffice are the proper ones to say who shall be postmaster. If a man is appointed who is distasteful to them there will invariably be trouble, law or no law. The white people of Bishopville may not have acted as they should have done, but Wannamaker and his crowd are responsible for appointing a man, as postmaster in a community, who would not be tolerated in such a position in a Northern town.

Wendell Phillips Retorts.

[Philadelphia Press.]

Wendell Phillips was once in a railway car in which was a number of ministers returning from a convention. Among the number was a man with a loud, strident voice, who was loudly declaiming against the abolitionist, and especially against Mr. Phillips. He was talking at every one in the car, and finally shouted that he understood that Mr. Phillips was on board. Calling the conductor he asked him to point out Mr. Phillips. The conductor indicated the orator, who had been a quiet and interested listener.

The little man with the voice strode up the aisle to a disrespectful distance, and after striking an attitude, the following colloquy took place:

"So you are Wendell Phillips?"

"I am, sir," replied the orator, quietly.

"Then why don't you go South and preach your doctrine there?"

"At that time," explained Mr. Purvis, in relating the incident, "any abolitionist would have been lynched in the South."

Replying to the clergyman, Mr. Phillips asked: "You are a minister of the Gospel?"

"I am, sir."

"Your mission is to save souls from hell?"

"It is, sir."

"Then why don't you go there, sir?"

THE New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "It is better for the self-respecting people of South Carolina to swallow Tillman, though he be a very nauseating dose, rather than the Democracy should be divided and the State pass under Republican rule. The craze which has lifted him to the crest of the political wave will soon spend its force, and when his term of office shall have expired he will be regarded as a nonentity by those men who are now shouting for him most loudly, and he will be dumped out of the political arena of South Carolina with the same vigor that he thrust himself into it. Tillman's conduct all through the campaign has demonstrated the fact that he is of small calibre, and such a man devoid of all the traits of character necessary to a successful leader of men cannot long keep the people under the sway of his influence, and when his star goes down it will never rise again."

Miss A. C. Sanford, a Presbyterian Missionary at Soochow, China, died at Shanghai on Sunday, August 17th, aged 53.

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