

THE DARLINGTON HERALD

VOL. I.

DARLINGTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1890.

NO. 19.

The President of the Mormon Church himself admits that the days of polygamy are numbered.

The Supreme Court of Minnesota is reported to have lately rendered a decision declaring that "bank checks are not cash, and do not possess legal value as money until cashed."

The Manufacturers' Record claims that "the agricultural possibilities of the South are greater than those of the balance of the country all combined, based on the aggregate values and on actual profits to producers."

A Bostonian who was determined to get at the root of the matter has discovered, announces the *Detroit Free Press*, that only one man in 800 ever had his umbrellas stolen, and that only one in 1000 ever leaves one behind him anywhere. The average man only has six umbrellas in a life-time.

In the suit brought by Merriman & Co. against a number of publishers to keep them from publishing the Webster's Unabridged Dictionary of 1847, Justice Miller, of St. Louis, Mo., declared that as a copyright was granted only for forty-two years, the book belongs to the people (and not to those to whom the copyright was granted).

The Indianapolis (Ind.) *Item's* *Item's* says: "An erratic old gentleman in New York recently went hence and left a large fortune to be expended in teaching people to eat with their forks. Had he left one-half of the sum to provide something for them to practice on, his memory as a benefactor would have lasted longer."

A St. Louis man who has just returned from the mines of Mexico says that at least 100 Americans are murdered in the mountains every year, and as they are mostly laborers their disappearance creates no demand from their friends on this side for an official investigation. He further alleges that the possession of \$10 in gold is enough to make an American a victim of the knife.

Lawyer Simon Stevens says that when he sold the Mariposa grant for General Fremont the latter realized \$1,237,500. He urged the General to put \$600,000 into a trust fund. "He was at first inclined to listen to me, but Mrs. Fremont was full of ideas that it could be invested by him in speculation, where it would yield him untold millions, and she carried the day."

Great preparations are being made in Australia for the forthcoming Australasian Federation Convention, in which all the Australian colonies of Great Britain will be represented, and the meeting of which will be the first step toward a national organization that is intended to include all those colonies in one powerful union represented in a federal parliament.

As we said that more tobacco and alcoholic liquors were used during the three months that ever before in this country. Such, at least, is the report of the Internal Revenue Department, which shows, according to an estimate made by the New York *News*, an increase in revenue for these articles for the months of July and August of over one million and three-quarter dollars, compared with the same period last year. In reference to alcohol, it may be remarked that there has been greater activity than usual in the manufacture of articles of which it is an ingredient.

While tea has taken the place of coffee on the Ceylon plantations, there does not appear to be any likelihood, notes the *Times-Democrat*, of a falling off, in the world's production of the fragrant berry. Coffee plantations are being cultivated in Central and South America and in Mexico, while there are millions of acres in Brazil suitable for coffee which are not yet under cultivation. The abolition of slave labor in that country and the establishment of new political conditions are favorable to an expansion of industry; and figures which are given by the *American Grocer* show that while the Ceylon coffee crop has fallen off, that of Brazil has increased over 100 per cent.

What strikes the pilgrim from other lands (writes a Philadelphia *Press* correspondent) is the predominance of women in Boston. Women everywhere—in the restaurants, behind the lunch-counters, in the shops, in the offices, women seem to be doing all the work. Foreigners from New York or Chicago, ignorant of the customs of the country, sometimes make an effort to be pleasant to these young ladies. The result is always disastrous to the foreigner. I was much amused at the attempt of one of these "foreigners," just mentioned, to bestow a small fee upon one of these young women. She drew herself up with all the hauteur of a lady of high rank, and said: "Excuse me, sir; we are liberally rewarded for our services by the corporate lessees of the place, and, consequently, the offer of any gratuity is entirely a supererogatory act." Then, turning to small boy, she murmured: "Johnny, accept the gentleman's nickel. We keep him for that purpose, in order not to offend those who may be strangers in Boston."

ALL THROUGH DIXIE.

What Has Transpired Since Last We Greeted You.

All the News of the Eastern Section of the South, With the Chaff Sifted Out, Presented Here in Neat Form.

VIRGINIA.

Contracts for sixty buildings were awarded in Glasgow Thursday.

Alfred Madison, of King William, was accidentally shot and killed a few days ago.

A large fish factory is being built in Courtland, Southampton county.

The Lynchburg colored people are moving actively toward building the proposed colored college in that city.

It is reported that the late Mr. Lokies, of Norfolk, has left a bequest of \$10,000 to Handolph-Macon College.

The Seaboard Land and Investment Company, of Norfolk, has been chartered with a capital of \$100,000.

The trustees of an estate left by a Connecticut lady to charitable institutions, propose to donate \$5,000 to the "Home for the Sick" at Petersburg, provided another \$5,000 is raised by the citizens.

Gen. M. La Rue Harrison, who died at his home near Ft. Myer, Va., last week, was, by date of commission, the oldest inspector of the Postoffice Department, having been placed in charge of many order inspections soon after the establishment of the system. He commanded the First Artillery Cavalry, and was in command of 160 lots of the West-End Land Improvement Company took place Thursday at Petersburg.

The Virginia Steel, Iron and Slate Co. is the name of a corporation recently organized to develop the mineral wealth of 4,000 acres of land in and around Howardsville, a station on the line of the James River division of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. They propose to create a manufacturing center to be called Logan City. In connection with this site they are arranging the purchase of from 10,000 to 20,000 acres mineral and timber lands, containing valuable deposits of manganese, slate, marble, building stones, marketable clays and other minerals. The capital stock is \$2,000,000.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Gov. Fowle has accepted an invitation to preside at meetings in Philadelphia at which Dillon and O'Brien will make speeches.

J. W. Hodges was appointed postmaster at Ramboux.

Fully 10,000 people flocked to Charlotte to see Barnum's circus, which showed there last week. It was estimated the largest crowd in that city for years. After showing in Charlottesville, Va., the circus disbanded for the season.

Evangelist Fife has just closed his meetings at Mt. Holly, after wonderful success, resulting in large numbers of conversions. About 40 joined the Methodist church, and 100 in the Baptist, 36 the Baptist and 10 the Lutheran.

The grading of the Egypt Railroad, a nine miles feeder of the Seaboard Air Line System in North Carolina, has been completed, and the rails are to be laid at once. This road is to extend from the Egypt to a point on the trunk line some three miles from the town of Sanford, at which place the Cape Fear and Yaulkin Valley Road crosses the Seaboard Air Line.

The cornerstone laying of the new main building of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at George's Station, on the South Carolina Railway, from November 21 to 23.

Governor-elect Ben Tillman visited Augusta last week before making his departure, the Captain visited the finest merchant tailor shop in the city and had a handsome suit ordered, which he will wear at the inaugural ceremonies.

Beach Island, S. C., near Augusta was again visited by a destructive fire Wednesday morning. The grain house, machinery, twelve bats of cotton and eight hundred bushels of cotton seed of E. H. Atkinson were all consumed. The origin of the fire is unknown and it could not have been ignited by sparks from the gin, as it was operated by water power. Atkinson's loss amounts to about \$5,000, and he only had \$700 insurance on the entire building.

Ceremonies at the completion of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad to Asheville was given Thursday. A barbecue was served to five thousand people, and speeches made by Sen. Butler, Judge Colman, Capt. L. W. Perrin and Congressman Hough. At night a banquet was served, and numerous speeches made. On Friday night a grand ball was given, the town being gaily decorated. Among the prominent people present were Senator Butler, Congressman Hemphill, Col. D. Cardwell, Messrs Cleveland and others.

At the annual meeting of the Columbia Club a night or two ago the following officers were elected: President, Dr. T. T. Moore; vice president, D. H. Crawford; secretary and treasurer, H. P. Green, Jr.; executive committee, Dr. W. C. Fisher, chairman, J. S. Dunn, Dr. Lewis G. Wood, J. H. Davis and F. Vaubenthuyssen.

Only a small election row is reported from Cartersville in which one Lucas and Cooper Mims, Tillamites, and A. B. Haynie and D. L. Smith, Hookittites participated. Mims is severely hurt in the head. If pistols had not failed to fire Smith and Mims would have been killed. Haynie was cut in the side.

Julius Williams, alias "Rumpy Rattles," who recently distinguished himself by "robbing" a lady of her purse in Wentworth street, Charleston, died at the county jail in that city. Shortly after his incarceration he became ill with pneumonia, and although he received the best of medical attention, his end came after considerable pain.

TENNESSEE.

Wm. Raggio, an Italian barber, shot and fatally wounded G. C. Terry, a prominent Nashville manufacturer, for not extending the debt he owed Mr. Terry.

Frank Willy, of Memphis, through his attorneys, Gantt & Patterson, filed suit in the Circuit Court to recover \$20,000 damages from the Memphis & Charleston and the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad Companies for injuries received while in the employ of that company as a billiard clerk.

Gen. J. B. Palmer, of Murfreesboro, a gallant ex-Confederate soldier and brilliant lawyer, died very suddenly at his home a few days ago. A great shock to the community.

A special train, consisting of seven sleepers, a coach and baggage car arrived in Chattanooga Friday, having aboard 150 railroad conductors and their families.

They were on their return trip after an excursion through Georgia and Florida, they having left Chattanooga at the close of the convention at that city. They spent a few hours shaking hands with friends, and then the party broke up.

Thos. Perkins, an inmate of the Nashville asylum, killed George Rains, another inmate, the other morning, while they were quarreling over the possession of a piece of bread. Both were negroes and confined to the lunatic department.

The Sequachee Coal & Iron Co. is rapidly developing its new town of Sequachee, Tenn. It is already recognized as a power by the U. S. authorities, and several important industries to employ a large number of operatives have been located and others under negotiation.

These secured are the Sequachee Agricultural Works, capital stock \$100,000, work on buildings to commence at once; the Sequachee Manufacturing Co., with the same capital stock, organized to manufacture sewing machines and a large line of knitting machinery, has money on the ground and the factory will soon be completed; a furniture factory, also capitalized at \$100,000, to begin operations some time in December and employ from 100 to 125 men, and a planing mill now in course of erection. The development company is managed by Eastern parties, and has a capital of \$1,000,000.

AN ALABAMA FEUD.

One Man Killed and More Bloodshed Expected.

A press dispatch from Birmingham, Ala., says: A feud which has been brewing for some time near Crosswell, St. Clair county, broke out Saturday in earnest. Two prominent families are involved, and many lives will probably be lost before it is ended. Fosbo and Powell Hancock and George Narghor had been fighting for each other for some time Saturday morning. Fosbo Hancock fired two shots at Narghor and missed him. Powell Hancock went to Narghor's house and they opened fire at each other. The fourth shot Hancock fell dead. His brother and friends rushed to Narghor's aid, and the shooting was stopped. Friends have also rallied round Narghor, and a bloody fight is expected if the two parties come together. The principals in the affair are proud men in their neighborhood and have many London Dock laborers angry.

LONDON DOCK LABORERS ANGRY.

London, November 11.—A scheme, submitted to the directors of the dock companies, provides for the establishment of the piece-work system, to take the place of the agreement under which the men have been working for a year past and which provided for a minimum wage. The scheme does not favor the men, and many of the men are working, pending a decision of the directors' proposition, it is feared the strike will be inaugurated in the next few days. Messrs. Fillett and Mann, labor leaders, visited the various dock gates and exhorted the men not to quit work. Their advice was followed in most cases and the men returned to their work. The men in the dock companies are angry at the decision of the directors and went on strike.

MURDER AT A WEDDING.

One Italian Fatally Stabbed by Another in Glasgow.

A cablegram from Glasgow, Scotland, says: A terrible murder occurred at a wedding, when a young Italian named Lawrence Loni, a confectioner, was married to Margaret Powell. There was a party in the evening in celebration of the event, when a quarrel broke out between the house during the progress of the festivities, and although they had not been ejected, they refused to leave and were ejected by the other Italians and Scotch men. The quarrel was so violent that the street one of the invaders, either Luigi Marco or Lurito Palermo, stabbed Andro Luciano. Andro's wife witnessed the murder from the window of the house in which she was present. The murderer was seen to flee, and she screamed as she saw her husband fall and immediately fainted away. Another Italian was also dangerously stabbed in the conflict. Luigi Marco was arrested and his hands were found to be covered with blood. Lurito Palermo succeeded in making his escape.

Three Children Drowned.

A press dispatch says: Three children, of Hector Green, colored—a girl of fifteen years, a boy of six and a baby—were drowned near Wilmington, Green was removing his family to a boat, when within twenty feet of destination the baby jumped from the arms of the girl. In attempting to catch the baby the girl fell overboard, but caught hold of the boat. Her father attempted to catch the child, but he came to the surface. In his excitement he seized the boat in ten feet of water, and all three children were drowned. Owing to the early hour there was nobody to offer assistance.

With Masonic Honors.

The cornerstone of the new Federal building at Greenville, S. C., was laid Thursday with Masonic honors. Grand Master Dwyer and other prominent Masons being present. The silver band used by the Grand Master was used by Gen. Lafayette in 1825 to lay the cornerstone of the DeKalb monument at Camden, and was made for him for that purpose. It contains an inscription to that effect, and the handle is decorated with a silk ribbon tied on by Gen. Lafayette. In the evening a grand banquet was given by the Masons at the Mansion House.

They Killed Each Other.

At Kingston, Tenn., John M. Wester, Jr., town marshal, was shot by James Edwards, a constable, as they were trying to arrest, and, vester in turn shot Edwards. Both men died in an hour from their wounds.

AMONG THE ALLIANCES.

What the Organization is Doing Throughout the Country.

A Warehouse on Every Farm Advocated by a Prominent Georgian at the La Grange Convention.

The Alliance Exchange, Henrietta, Texas, is giving satisfaction. The Farmers' Alliance will build a large flouring mill at Graham, Texas.

The Alliance store of Glascock county, Ga., is doing a flourishing business.

West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New Mexico are the latest Alliance States.

The Alliance is educating the masses, which makes the politicians tremble with fear.—*Laos.*

Hon. R. H. Jackson, the first president of the Georgia State Alliance, will represent Heard county in the next House of Representatives.

The Alliances in Brown county are bulking their cotton at Brownwood, and when they can get satisfactory bids, ship it to Galveston, says the *Southern Mercury*.

The Alliance cotton yard at Austin, under the management of S. C. Gearburg, is kept busy, and is the means of bringing much cotton to the city.—*Southern Mercury.*

Houston county, (Ga.) Alliance is opposed to speculating in farm product "futures," and will appeal to the General Assembly to legislate on the evil, and also repeal the crop lien law.

Improvements have been made in the Griffin, Ga., Alliance warehouse lately, and everybody about the establishment is happy. The office has been enlarged and also the sanp room, which facilitates the handling of cotton very materially.

The Haw-Creek Alliance, in Forsyth county, Ga., deserves special praise for the way they extended to a worthy old lady and her two daughters who were about to be evicted. The Alliance procured for them a more comfortable house and gave them provisions.

The Farmers' Alliance of Kansas, which has numbers over 100,000 members, have organized a mercantile department, and propose to handle their own grain and live stock. They have appointed agents who will handle their shipments in the markets of Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis, by which transaction the farmer will save the commission which he usually pays the middle man.—*Texas Labor Union.*

The State Farmers' Alliance, of Florida, in annual session at Monticello, has adopted the following resolution: *Resolved*, That this order is not wedded nor allied to any political party, and has no room on its platform for partisan politics or partisan politics. Florida's representatives in the National Legislature were also called upon to vote for a bill abolishing the national banking system and substituting for it issues of legal tender treasury notes. Also to support the sub-treasury bill or something better.

Among the excellent things said at the farmers' convention at La Grange, Ga., was the following in an address delivered by Mr. A. M. Walker:

My word for it, the most urgent need of the agricultural classes of the South is for each and every farmer to establish his own warehouse. This he can and must do. First, by living within his means. Secondly, by diversifying his crops and raising everything on the farm as far as he can, that is necessary for home consumption, and the farm self-sustaining by making one acre produce as much or more than he now gets from five acres, thereby reducing expenses and increasing profits. Thirdly, by raising stock of all kinds. Goats, sheep, hogs, mules, horses and cattle. I place them in the order of their value, as I consider it to the farmer. This we can do by utilizing as pastures our lands that are now tenanted out as an annual loss, and expending no money on the land. We can do this by leasing the land from washing and want of proper management. If this policy were adopted and pursued our people would soon reach that degree of prosperity that would enable them to desire and bid from the federal government, but could hold their cotton and other produce until prices suited them. I desire to impress the great importance of improving our live stock. It does not cost any more to raise a blooded horse, or a cow that will yield from two to five pounds of butter, and six to ten gallons of milk per day, than it does to raise common scrub. I regard the cow as the best paying investment in the country; and a deputy sheriff about a policeman, in the order of their value, as I consider it to the farmer. This we can do by utilizing as pastures our lands that are now tenanted out as an annual loss, and expending no money on the land. We can do this by leasing the land from washing and want of proper management. 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