

The Herald and News.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT NEWBERRY, S. C.

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Wonderful Flesh Producer. Many have gained one pound per day by its use. Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased.

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LODGE AND HEMPHILL.

Pen Pictures of the Leaders in the Election.

[New York Commercial Advertiser.]

WASHINGTON, June 29.—There is a striking contrast between Mr. Lodge, the leader of the Republican forces in the contest over the Federal election bill, and Mr. Hemphill, who by virtue of his position on the committee on the election of President and Vice President, is at the head of the opposition. Mr. Lodge has more contradictory traits of character than any man I know of in the House. He is a curious combination of liberal reformer and demagogue of broad intelligence and bitter partisanship. In his character as partisan he is admired by his colleagues and has a considerable following. As a reformer he has scarcely any following in the House, and is sneered at by those who are his associates and admirers in his other character. His associates are of two classes. Those who follow his lead on the Federal election question call him a political dupe when he talks civil service reform. When he appears as a reformer of political methods he is superb but ineffective, but in party intrigue he will go farther than some of his less intellectual and less enlightened associates. He is clever, however, in the assumption of high motive in his partisan action, and is too shrewd to use demagoguery instead of argument. The best presentation of his side of the Federal election question that has been made, and the best that can be made, was that which was presented in his opening argument. He is not an orator and never rises to the point of eloquence. His speeches are finished literary productions, and he delivers them with an appearance of earnestness. He is a fair representative of the intelligent, but bigoted young Republican of New England, still retaining the strain of Puritan blood.

Mr. Hemphill is a good representative of the progressive young men of the South. If Mr. Reed, in a spirit of magnanimity, had so designed it, he could not have done better for the Democrats than he did in the appointment of Mr. Hemphill to the head of the minority committee which was to consider this bill. He is not a fire eater. He is calm, dispassionate, logical and a good lawyer. It would be much easier to throw Mr. Reed, Mr. Lodge or any other cold-blooded New Englander into a passion than to provoke an indiscretion on the part of this young South Carolinian. He is fair and frank. His speech is slow and somewhat halting at first. There is never anything in his manner to provoke antagonism; he never forgets to be courteous to his opponent, however bitter that opponent may be. He is not so graceful a writer as Mr. Lodge, his periods may not be quite as much effct with his voice, but as he advances with his argument, feeling what he says, as he did on opening the case for the South in this discussion, he becomes eloquent without knowing it. There is a frank earnestness in what he says which impresses his hearers. His voice, his manner and his speech appeal for fair play, and give promise of fair play in return. His speeches are the work of a lawyer rather than a literary man, but he is a scholar and as able as the young statesman from Massachusetts. The contrast between the two men is such as to make them suitable antagonists. Neither side could have been represented by any one who could present the case at the opening better than the men selected.

An expression of arrogance is stamped on Mr. Lodge's face, and one naturally expects some bitterness in his speech. But he is never rough; never discursive either in language or manner. He maintains an air of self-respect, however, which is sometimes offensive. Mr. Hemphill is extremely modest and is one of the most amiable men in the House. During eight or ten years I have known him; I have never seen him lose his temper in debate.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

Whittier, Holmes and Tennyson, the three illustrations of the "Gentlemanly" are discussed by George Makrepeace in a charming literary paper, which looks of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for July. Some admirable portraits and views illustrate the "Gentlemanly" in the "Red Cross Association in the United States" is made timely by the account given of the association's work at Johnsonville. The first anniversary of the memorable "Bentley" is discussed in an interesting paper, which is sometimes offensive. Mr. Hemphill is extremely modest and is one of the most amiable men in the House. During eight or ten years I have known him; I have never seen him lose his temper in debate.

Some Venerable Beer.

[Chamber's Journal.]

Some beer contained in bottles was lately found walling up in the cellars of a brewery at Burton-on-Trent. The beer was brewed nearly one hundred years ago, as the records of the firm showed, and as was proved by the old style of the bottles. The beer was brilliant, and quite drinkable, but it had lost its bitterness and had assumed the character of sherry. Dr. Morris read a paper on this curious discovery before the Laboratory Club, London, and said that in examining the sediment of this antiquated beverage microscopically he was led to suspect the presence of a few yeast-cells which still retained their vitality.

It Was Not So In Slavery Times.

Three Sheriffs from three Georgia counties met at the depot in Milledgeville last Thursday night, each having a large trunk with him. The first to get out of the train was the sheriff of the lunatic asylum. Didn't use to be so in slavery times, observes the Union and Recorder. Religious fanaticism and starvation are running the negro workmen crazy and after the election look after the negro men.

Tillman's War Record.

[From the News and Courier.]

Capt. Tillman does not believe in "so much talk about war records," and in his speech at Aiken he declared that "if there were those that thought that the men who rode with Lee and Jackson should be kept forever, there were others who did not think so." It is only just to Capt. Tillman to say that he has no war record of his own, and so far as we have observed there is no disposition on the part of "the men who rode with Lee and Jackson" to permit him to use the glorious record of Jim Tillman, of Edgefield, to foist himself into office. If Jim Tillman were living to-day, he would doubtless be one of the first men to protest against the political methods employed by his unworthy kinsman. But it must not be forgotten that, although Tillman has no war record, he had "a little record in 1876," which he tries to employ as a substitute for his missing war record. In his speech at Aiken Capt. Tillman said:

"Now, my war record was raked up at Columbia."

Voices and yells: "Tell us about it again."

Capt. Tillman: "I have got none. But I have a little record of 1876, and I know something about New Tennant and the Ellenton riots, and have had a little to do with managing elections."

Is this true? What was Capt. Tillman's record in 1876, and what part did he play in suppressing the Ellenton riots? The following letter from Capt. Angus P. Brown, a former citizen of Barnwell County who had "a little record in 1876," on his own account, will throw some light on Capt. Tillman's boastful reference to his services in the Ellenton riots. Capt. Brown writes as follows:

To the Editor of The News and Courier: I see that Capt. Tillman, in some of his speeches, claims to have participated in what is known as the Ellenton riot in 1876. I state most positively that Capt. Tillman took no part in said riot.

The riot lasted several days, and on Tuesday we were ordered unexpectedly by the United States troops. It was then and there that a conference was held between Col. T. J. Davies, Capt. Paul F. Hammond and Capt. Frank Dantier, on our part, and the commissioned officers of said company, missioned officers of said company. After consultation it was agreed that we should retire to our homes, and that the officers would see that the negroes committed no more outrages. We had mounted our horses and were being cheered vociferously by the United States troops, when Capt. Tillman made his appearance for the first time, accompanied by a number of gentlemen. At this point he took the floor in the riot. There was then certainly no danger.

ANGUS P. BROWN.

Capt. Tillman says that he has no war record. Capt. Brown states "most positively" that Capt. Tillman "took no part" in the Ellenton riots. But he is making a record now which beyond all doubt will rise up to condemn him in the future. The old soldiers who fought with Lee and Jackson ought to measure this man by his own yardstick. He does not think that the Confederate veterans should be kept forward forever!

GRAND OLD GENTLEMAN.

Richard Vaux, Randall's Successor, Makes His Maiden Speech on the Election Inquiry.

[From the New York Sun.]

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Some very creditable speeches were made on both sides in the House to-day on the Federal Election bill, but no excitement or undue interest has yet been displayed in the debate. The maiden speech of today's talk was the maiden speech of that unequalled gentleman, Mr. Richard Vaux of Philadelphia. He surprised the House with his powers as an orator, and made a strong case in support of his proposition that the Lodge bill is thoroughly unconstitutional in all respects. The colleagues of Mr. Vaux displayed a strong desire to hear him, and the scene in the House while he and the speaker were engaged in conversation. The old gentleman stood in an obscure corner on the Democratic side, and soon after he began talking was surrounded by fifty or sixty men, who listened with eagerness throughout the speech. Many Republicans went over to the Democratic side and took places where they could hear all that was said. Messrs. Holman, Breckinridge, Mill, and other Democratic leaders drew up chairs near Mr. Vaux, and paid flattering attention to his effort. The picturesque successor of Samuel J. Randall delivered off-hand a speech that he had delivered carefully prepared, and that met with the unqualified approval of his colleagues. The orator was dressed with the taste and elegance that has characterized his appearance since he has been in Congress. His long, wavy hair was carefully brushed, and his shoulders and his black clothes and patent leather pumps were in their usual state of perfection. Mr. Vaux made one alteration in his appearance that was the occasion of remark. It is his habit to wear a large ring upon each forefinger. To-day he had them both on the finger of his right hand, which he used for the purpose of gesticulating. Mr. Vaux has a very good voice, and one surprising in a man of his age. He spoke remarkably vigorously, and shouted out his defiant utterances to the Republicans in a voice devoid of a single tremor. Some of the Democrats were so impressed with the speech that they were led to suspend the speaker that followed it they were so enthusiastic as to say that no better or more convincing speech will be made against the election bill in either House of Congress.

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EDW. ATKINSON ON SOCIAL SCIENCE.

He Gives a Short Lesson in Words Averaging 1-2 Letters Each.

HANOVER, N. H., June 25.—The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Dartmouth College was held this forenoon. The oration was delivered by Edward Atkinson, LL. D., of Boston. His subject was "The Interdependence of Men." In one part of his oration he said:

If one wishes to bring the relations of men which are covered by this long word "interdependence" fairly before his mind, it may be the best way to treat the subject in a few sentences in which the average number of letters per word shall not exceed four: As I am speaking to students who may be assumed to have excelled in literary work, I venture to bring before you this suggestion in regard to style. Write or dictate in your accustomed way; then revise your copy, strike out every long word, and replace it by one or more short ones. The effect is curious.

What is this conception of the interdependence of men and of nations? What are the beneficent results which ensue from the elimination of time and distance in the conduct of commerce? I will try to put this lesson into very simple words. This man lives on a good bit of land, from which with little labor he can get a big crop. But he cannot put upon it the kind of sheep that will yield the sort of wool that he needs to make his clothes. Of the next man can dig ore out of the side of a hill, and can dump coal with the ore from the side of the next hill into a furnace. He can make pig iron with it at low cost, but he can't raise wool or grow hay. The next man can cut wood; he can also put iron and wood into tools, and he can put up a mill to grind wheat or to weave wool. Over the way that man lives on a bit of land where he can grow only a little wheat where he can make no iron, but where he can clip wool of the right sort to be put into the best kind of cloth. Of course these men all swap, each with each other; each gets more of what he wants than if he tried to be "independent" and to do all his own work. Modern science has shown men how to lay rails, and to lay wires, so that it does not matter much if the next man is 100, or 10,000 miles away. When these men swap they are "interdependent." What shall be said of the common sense of the men who try to stop them from swapping?

What kind of money do these men need? The best kind. No one gets money in order to keep it, unless he is a fool. He gets money in order to spend it. He wants the best money that he can get, in order to get the most out of it. What shall be said of men who try to force him to take poor money in place of good money? This man wants fish; he had rather make shes. That man wants shoes, and he likes to fish. What shall be said of the common sense of the man who sets himself up as a wise man who says, "You had better make your own shoes and be independent. And you had better catch your own fish and also be independent. If you don't we'll send a ship of war to stop you from swapping fish for shoes." That is the kind of work that our members of Congress and Senators are now doing in Washington; and they are trying to make people believe that such is the way to be "independent."

I submit this short lesson in social science as an example of a style which is not fine writing or of newspaper English. It is given in 415 words, averaging 1.2 letters each.

The Speed of Thought.

[Nineteenth Century.]

Most readers have no doubt frequently made use of the expression "quick as thought," but have any of them ever stopped to consider how quick thought is? A writer has made some interesting calculations regarding the comparative length of time it takes to call to mind various every day facts. It takes about two-fifths of a second to call to mind the country in which a familiar author wrote. We can think of the name of next month in half the time we need to think of the name of the last month. It takes on an average, one-third of a second to add numbers consisting of one digit, and half a second to multiply them. Such experiments give us considerable insight into the mind. Those used to reckoning can add two to three in less time than others; those familiar with literature can remember more quickly than others that Shakespeare wrote "Hamlet." It takes longer to mention a month when a season has been given than to say to what month a season belongs. The time taken up in choosing a motion, the "will time," can be measured as well as the time taken up in perceiving. If I do not know which of two colored lights is to be presented, and must lift my right hand if it be red and my left if it be blue, I need about one-thirteenth of a second to initiate the correct motion. I have also been able to register the sound-waves made in the air by speaking, and thus have determined that in order to call up the name belonging to a printed word I need about one-ninth of a second, to a letter one-sixth of a second, and to a color one-third of a second. A letter can be seen more quickly than a word, but we are so used to reading aloud that the process has become quite automatic, and a word can be read with greater ease and in less time than a letter can be named. The same experiments made on other persons give times differing but little from my own. Mental processes, take place more slowly in children, in the aged, and in the uneducated.

The Highest Edifice.

BENTON, June 30.—The city of Elm, in the Kingdom of Wurtemberg, one of the famous independent cities of the old Roman German Empire, is at present celebrating the completion of its cathedral of the world wide renown, the foundation of which was laid in 1377.

For centuries the cathedral, the finest specimen of Gothic art in Germany, had been incomplete, when with the re-erectment of the German Empire in 1870 there manifested itself the wish to finish this "gem" of architecture as a symbol of the newly founded unity and grandeur of the Fatherland. The tower of the Cathedral measures 529 feet high, and three and one-third feet more than the famous dome of Cologne, and it is the highest edifice on the face of the globe.

The inauguration festival began yesterday, and it will be continued until July 2.

P.P.P. CURES SYPHILIS

P.P.P. CURES SCROFULA

P.P.P. CURES BLOOD POISON

P.P.P. CURES RHEUMATISM

P.P.P. CURES MALARIA

P.P.P. CURES DYSPEPSIA

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Special Offer No. 1. To introduce my business in every neighborhood in the quickest possible manner, I will ship you one of our One-Door, full size and high head, One Bureau with glass, One Wash-stand, one centre table, Four cane seat chairs, One Rocker to match, well worth \$20, but to introduce my goods in your neighborhood at once I will deliver the above Suite at your R. R. depot, all charges paid.

For Only \$16.50. When the cash comes with the order. BESIDES this Suite, I have a great many other suites in Walnut, Oak, Poplar, and all the popular woods, running in price from the cheapest up to hundreds of dollars for a Suite.

Special Bargain No. 2. Is our elegant Parlor Suite, seven pieces, walnut frames, upholstered in plush in popular colors, crimson, olive, blue, old gold, either in banded or in combination. This Suite is sold for \$40.00. I bought a large number of them at a bankrupt sale in Chicago, hence I will deliver this fine plush suite all charges paid by me to your nearest R. R. depot for \$25.00. Besides these suites I have a great many other styles, and can guarantee to please you.

Bargain No. 3. Is a walnut spring seat lounge, reduced from \$9.00 to \$7.00, all freight paid.

Special Bargain No. 4. Is an elegant No. 7 cooking stove trimmed up complete for \$11.50 all charges paid to your depot, or a 5 hole range with trimming for \$15.00. This suite is sold for the largest stock of cooking stoves in the city, including the Gauge door stoves and Ranges and the CHARTER OAK STOVES with patent wire gauge doors. I can deliver these stoves everywhere all freight charges paid at the price of an ordinary stove, while they are far superior to any other stoves made. Full particulars by mail. 100 rolls of matting 40 yds to the roll \$7.75 per roll. 1,000 Cornice Poles 25cts. each. 1,000 Window Shades 357 feet on spring roller and fringed at 37c. each. You must pay your own freight on Cornice Poles, Window Shades and Clocks. Now see here, I cannot quote you everything I have got in a store containing 22,000 feet of floor room, besides its annex and factory in another part of the town. I shall be pleased to send you anything above mentioned, or will send my Catalogue free if you will say you saw this advertisement in THE HERALD AND NEWS, Published at Newberry, S. C. No goods sent C. O. D., or on consignment. I refer you to the editors and publishers of this paper or to any banking concern in Augusta, or to the Southern Express Co., all of whom know me personally. Yours, &c., L. F. PADGETT, 1110 and 1112 Broad Street, Augusta, - Georgia. Proprietor of Padgett's Furniture, Stove, and Carpet Stores. Factory, Harrison St.

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EARLE AND FILLMAN.

[Rev. G. C. Rankins, D. D., in Southern Christian Advocate.]

I remained over until Wednesday afternoon and took in a rare feature of South Carolina life, namely: The present political struggle between Captain Tillman and General Earle. Did you ever see a Tennesseean who was not interested in politics? So you need not be surprised when I tell you that I went out to the encampment to hear these two distinguished South Carolinians confront each other on the subject of the re-erectment of the German Empire in 1870 there manifested itself the wish to finish this "gem" of architecture as a symbol of the newly founded unity and grandeur of the Fatherland. The tower of the Cathedral measures 529 feet high, and three and one-third feet more than the famous dome of Cologne, and it is the highest edifice on the face of the globe.

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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE FOR MEN. Fine Calf and Laced Watertown Grain. The excellence and superior quality of this shoe cannot be better shown than by the strong endorsement from the most prominent and constant wearers. \$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant and comfortable shoe. \$4.00 Hand-sewed Welt. A fine calf shoe. \$3.50 Hand-sewed Welt. The standard dress shoe. \$3.00 A popular pair. It is especially adapted for railroad men, farmers, etc. \$2.50 Made in Congress, Button and Lace.

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