

## Durham Recorder.

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## DURHAM AS A TOBACCO MARKET.

The evidence Durham has attained is indisputably due to the energy, the sagacity and the skill of its leading manufacturers. They have made it a household name abroad; while they have developed the important rail road station to the consequence of a world renowned town. We do not here propose to speak of the works of these manufacturers, deferring that to a future occasion; we only propose now to refer to some of the causes which have facilitated the purposes of these manufacturers, and which exist to exert an influence upon a circle that might be expanded to embrace the whole tobacco interest of the country.

The first great advantage is the proximity of Durham to the producing region; not only to the producing region, but to a region comparatively limited in extent, productive of grades of tobacco of peculiar excellence and value, and over which the Durham Market has or may have absolute control. Here there is to be found in its perfection that quality which is the foundation of the impregnable reputation of the Durham Smoking tobacco; a reputation which, spreading through the land, has so enhanced the demand for it as to have advanced Durham to its important stand as a general tobacco market, and is attracting to it a supply far in excess of the wants of its own manufacturers. It is to the absorption of this excess that attention is directed, and we are glad to say that attention abroad is widely awakened, as is evinced by the presence here of buyers from Canada, from New York, from Baltimore, from Chicago, and elsewhere—and also by the large orders steadily coming in from other points.

What sustains that outside business? Nothing but the inherent excellence, and abundant and varied supplies of tobacco always found here. It is an undoubted fact that the product of the comparatively limited region of which we spoke is of higher flavor and more agreeable aroma than any other used in the United States for the same purposes, and this is the foundation for the imperishable popularity of the Durham Smoking tobacco. But the demand for this for manufacturing purposes necessarily draws along with it much of other and different qualities, thus giving every variety of buyers a choice of most unlimited selection.

What has been begun, may be expanded indefinitely, and we believe the time is not far distant when Durham will rank among the very first of the tobacco markets in the country. Sales, which from small beginnings of a very few years back, have now run up to upwards of nine million pounds, justify such expectation. And we may assert, that in some specialties, there are with Durham, but few points of competition. Fine smokers, fine bright fillers and all the various grades of extra fancy are here displayed in unequalled excellence and beauty.

We will only add here, that all the other grades of tobacco for any and all purposes, except perhaps for cigars, are always to be had; and the presence of so many buyers from abroad and their steadily increasing number show that they comprehend the advantages of this market.

The Danville Times, speaking of last year's tobacco crop, says that while the quantity is undoubtedly much larger than that of the preceding year, the quality, though better, by no means reached perfection.

Judging from the tobacco put on the Durham market, the same thing may be said of the North Carolina crop. The qualities have not exhibited the same extremes of good and bad as characterized the previous crop; but there has not been the amount of good tobacco as the size of the crop and the character of the season seemed to warrant. At the same time, there has been a large exhibit here of the highest quality of bright yellow, as illustrated by the fine prices obtained at the different warehouses.

We think, in speaking of the growing crop, we can use the language applied by the Richmond Tobacco Journal to the growing crop of Virginia: "The information that we have from all the tobacco growing sections indicate that we shall have an average crop of tobacco as to quantity, and more than average as to quality, if the season prove propitious."

From all the information we have, the condition of the crop was never better; a good stand, healthy growth, and care in cultivation stimulated by the experience gained, show that it is wiser policy to consider quality rather than quantity. The splendid prices obtained for the higher qualities prove that no amount of labor is thrown away when the certain reward is such magnificent prices.

## CONGRESS.

The body, sitting in extra session since early in April, is about to adjourn, or may have adjourned before we go to press; that depending upon the humor of the Democratic party, tried and wearied with the capacious opposition of the de facto President.

The session has been remarkable for as violent exhibitions of personal feeling as pervaded the body during the most heated period of the abolition controversy, with the aggravation, that the exhibition of rancorous feeling came from those who represented a conquering power, aimed at those who came as the representatives of the conquered; these last bound to forbearance by the tremendous responsibility attached to their position. Human malignity can show no more hateful picture than the ungenerous and aggravating persistence with which the leading Republicans, Blaine, Conkling, Chandler, Conger and the like, have endeavored to provoke Southern men to rash and intemperate retorts; and human fortitude has never shown out more illustriously than in the magnanimous patience that repelled these assaults by its silence. If the scene between Lamar and Conkling is suggested as an exception, it must be remembered that individuals do not necessarily merge their personal identity in the generality of a sectional controversy; and that the first of human impulses is to resist assault, whether upon person, motive or character; aggravated as it was in this case by a long preliminary course of unprovoked and intolerable insolence of speech and manner. If Lamar was betrayed into the use of language unsuited to the dignity of the Senate, such language had become necessary to silence a man who had forgotten what was due to the Senate, to a great party, to a section privileged to the exercise of equal rights, and to gentlemen. Mr. Lamar will be forgiven for the session he has endured.

The Democratic party in this Congress has attempted much, and all on the side of Constitutional liberty. If it has fallen short of its aim, it is because it has been thwarted by a party whose warfare is openly against Constitutional liberty, aided by one occupying the presidential chair through the unlawful agencies of that party, and bound to it by obligations he dare not repudiate; armed, too, with a power given to the Executive, the use, or even abuse of which cannot be denied, however much it may be questioned. It is an imperative negative which in effect commands obedience, except by resort to counteracting measures which are not in the power of a small majority to adopt, or by other steps which might liberally be construed as revolutionary. The Democrats in Congress have acted wisely in patiently meeting their disappointments with fresh efforts at accommodation; perfectly aware that the Country and history would hold the other side responsible for the retention on the statute book of unrepentant and dangerous laws. Patience was rewarded with one victory at least. If the law forbidding the use of troops at the polls was not repealed as proposed in the bill vetoed by Mr. Hayes, the same consequence was assured by the second bill which he signed. The Democrats have gained this advantage, while they have put Mr. Hayes himself and the leading men of his party upon the record as committed to the principle of military interference at elections.

This is the broad distinction between the parties and the people will do well to remember it. The Democratic party contend for the theories which were developed into facts by our revolutionary fathers—the sovereignty of the people, the untrammelled right of suffrage, and the free exercise by the States of all rights not delegated to the General Government. The Republican party would obliterate State lines, call the Federal Government the Nation, centralize all powers in Washington city, and carry these ideas out by the use of the bayonet at the ballot box; and the bayonet will easily do all this if the people will permit it.

## A VALUABLE SOUTHERN INVENTION.

Mr. Alexander Delany, of the well known firm of W. E. Tanner & Co., of Richmond, Va., a firm whose splendid machinery is so well known and appreciated through North Carolina, has added another laurel to her mechanical honors by his invention of a spark extinguisher. It is more specially applied to agricultural engines, such as are used about gin houses and barns, and the experiments made demonstrate its perfect success. The most severe tests of the merits of the invention were made; among them, the suspension of a large quantity of cotton waste over the top of the smoke stack, the full power of the engine having been previously applied to drive a piece of machinery and the fire constantly stirred to increase the volume of sparks. The waste remained many minutes in place without igniting.

Many of the most prominent men of

Richmond connected with insurance companies have witnessed the various severe tests made of the value of the invention and give the most unqualified endorsements to its merits.

As the firm is an advertiser in the columns of the Recorder we are glad of the opportunity of noting another example of their inventive genius and mechanical skill.

The bill before Congress to allow planters to sell leaf tobacco in any quantity, and to whom they please, being a bill under the head of "general business," will not be acted upon at this extra session; and probably by the next session, the motive which inspired the suggestion will have been reconsidered. At first blush, the prohibition restraining a planter from disposing of any crop he produces in any way that seems best to him, looks arbitrary and tyrannical. But if the special crop of tobacco is considered, it will be found by the policy of all governments to be hedged in with peculiar legislation. Being classed among the articles of luxury, it meets favor no where in the eyes of taxation. In truth, there is a ferocity in the expression of the law makers all over the world which would have suppressed the use of tobacco under the weight of oppressive burden but for the tenuous hold the seductive habit has obtained over the whole of mankind. It is thus, more than any other agricultural product, the target for all governmental attack, the victim of all legislative caprice, or the fund from which exhausted national treasuries are run carelessly depleted.

The consumption of the weed being obstructed by so many artificial barriers, and these barriers of such a nature as to be practically non-movable, it is the part of wisdom to use the liberties left to the producer without doing or asking anything that would make them less available.

Now, in the release of the planter from the present tax, the immediate consequences would be that the very large area from Maine to Texas and from Virginia would be crowded with little patches of tobacco, which no matter how inferior it might, and certainly would, be, would find each its surrounding circle of consumers, thus suppressing the demand for the really superior North Carolina and Virginia article, and thus doing away with all the agencies by which the planter is now enabled to make sure sales and obtain good prices. While tobacco continues to be a material source of internal revenue, it is unwise that one portion of its subject matter should be free and the other taxed. The planter is more sure of profit under the present system unless perfect liberty was proclaimed.

## NEWS ITEMS.

The mystery of the murder of Mrs. Dr. Hull in New York a fortnight ago has been very suddenly cleared up by the arrest in Boston of a negro named Cox. He was tracked up by some of the stolen jewelry which he had pawned. When arrested, he made a full confession. He said he had gone into the house without idea of murder, and only to pick up such article as he could safely steal. Finding himself in Mrs. Hull's room he heard her by his movements, and to disable her from giving the alarm, stifled her by stuffing a sheet into her mouth. He states he endeavored to restore her when he found she was insensible which accounts for the saturated pillow cases &c.

The Rev. Henry Channery Riley was consecrated in Pittsburg last week as the first Episcopal Bishop of Mexico. Tolerance must have obtained a good foothold in Mexico to justify the presence of a high protestant dignitary among a population once so bigotedly Romish.

The Salisbury Watchman says Mr. L. Blakner has sent the editor a specimen of the bananas grown by that gentleman, not quite matured, but pleasant to the taste.

The Wilmington Star says Bishop Atkinson has indefinitely postponed his visit to Europe. He had engaged his passage, but apprehensions in regard to the health of Mrs. Atkinson induced a change of plan.

The Wilmington Star has seen the different substances into which pine straw is now converted by a newly patented process. An oil is first extracted from the straw, after which the waste is made into an excellent material for stuffing mattresses; and is also successfully used as paper stock. The supply is inexhaustible. Mr. C. H. Wessell, the agent, is making large shipments.

Mr. M. M. Cline of Catawba County has recently lost sixty fine hogs from cholera.

Memphis despatches to the 24th say that the health outlook is that dry and others which were scourged with yellow fever last summer, was never better. There is not only no indication of yellow fever but the general health of the country was never better.

The Charlotte Democrat gravely suggests the arrest of the female tramp, Mrs. Potts, and the turning of her face back to the land of Conkling. Perhaps that would be too great a punishment for the Senatorial Hyperion; for a Georgia contemporary who has seen her says: she is dressed in a cheap gown, belted with a cotton belt in which she had a watch; had on a straw hat with a pink, white and blue band around it. She didn't have on baby shoes by any manner of means; they were common moroccoes, about No. 5 1/2—6 1/2 heel. Has false teeth, single grey eyes, saffron hair, badly sun burned, and bold looking. Not pretty, brother Yates, and not dangerous. Let her rip.

The Khedive of Egypt, Ismail Bey, who for thirty years blazed before the world with a splendor that recalled the days of Haroun al Raschid, the famous caliph of Baghdad; and yet who had ideas as practical as a modern European projector, has come to grief. His projects were too vast for his means, his magnificent extravagance too lavish for his resources; and the debts he contracted to various European houses compelled the intervention of the governments of the creditors to force a settlement. The result was that the Khedive was called upon to resign, and another has been put in control of Egyptian finances. Sic transit.

Columbia, S. C. has had its sensation. Policeman Rose clubbed a planter named English to death. Rose was arrested and put in jail. Indignant citizens in large numbers resolved to take him out and hang him. The city council met, and by instruction of Gov. Simpson, the military under the command of Capt. Willie Jones (son of Cadwallader Jones, Esq. formerly of Hillsboro) was called out and posted round the jail and the mob Rose will probably be hanged according to law.

Mr. John Wilson, for a number of years connected with the N. C. R. R. in various capacities, and for some years agent at Charlotte, died on the 23rd in the latter city. He was a gentleman of excellent qualities, and had the strong attachment of all who knew him as well as the unbounded confidence of his employers.

The Charlotte Democrat tells of the grand marriage to take place at Hendersonville on the 4th to celebrate the completion of the Asheville and Spartanburg road to that point. The Governors of North and South Carolina and of Tennessee are expected to be present, and large delegations from the towns and cities in those States.

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