

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.

BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

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UP-TOWN OFFICE, BROAD-STREET PHARMACY, 519 EAST BROAD STREET.

MANCHESTER OFFICE, 238 HULL STREET.

TUESDAY.....JANUARY 10, 1899.

SUFFRAGE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

We learn from the Raleigh News and Observer that the suggestion of a constitutional convention in that State "seems to have been abandoned."

Our contemporary says "this Legislature has as much power and as much brains to deal with the question as any constitutional convention that could be chosen."

True. The present Legislature of North Carolina is of unusually fine material, and we are informed.

It seems now certain that the Legislature will frame and submit a constitutional amendment on the suffrage question, and that in most respects it will follow the Louisiana method.

"No white man will be deprived of suffrage," says the News and Observer, and that position seems to be in accord with the pledges of the party made in last year's campaign.

Mr. Winston, of Bertie, has offered in the House a bill, or resolution, proposing such an amendment. It is modeled largely upon the Louisiana plan, with some features of the Mississippi and South Carolina constitutions, and some entirely new features.

We shall watch the proceedings of the North Carolina Legislature on this subject with great interest. The State is fortunate in having a Legislature fully equal to the occasion. The only question is as to whether the Democratic party of North Carolina is a unit, practically speaking, in favor of a restricted suffrage.

If so, the course is clear; if not, not. The Republicans may be relied upon to oppose any change. Unanimity upon the part of the Democrats of the State, therefore, becomes essential to success.

We take it that the Legislature will feel it is its bounden duty to submit to the people an amendment to the Constitution, so as to confine the electorate to whites and to intelligent and responsible colored people, but the fate of that amendment may be foretold, unless it be supported heartily by the Democratic party as a party.

Meanwhile, we may as well make up our minds that some of the Republicans are going to try intimidation methods in Congress; that is to say, as an offset to restricted suffrage they will threaten the South with loss of representation in the electoral college and in the House.

How far they will proceed depends upon circumstances—upon how much, or how little, absorbed they are in maintaining order in our conquered territory. It may be the activity of the conquered peoples will so engage the attention of Congress for some years to come that Congress will have no time to give to measures intended to harry the southern people.

In that event, the "forcible annexation" which the President has characterized as "criminal aggression" will not prove to be an unmixed evil.

THE CABPAGE ACCUSED.

The Chicago physicians now believe that much of the diphtheria prevailing in that city is due to the extensive cabbage-fields which skirt its suburbs.

In the town of Galien, Mich., fifty cases of the terrible disease were reported in one day, and the doctors there believe they have traced the germs to the many acres of cabbages which lie rotting near the city.

These discoveries have opened the eyes of Chicago's health officials, and they think that the conditions which prevail in Michigan are duplicated in Illinois.

The physicians assert that the gases given off by the rotting of cabbages and by suburban dumps reduce the vitality of those that live near them to the lowest ebb, and make them succumb easily when they are attacked by disease.

The truthfulness of these statements can be well appreciated by those who deal with cabbage when it is at its best. Indeed, it is of all vegetables the most offensive in odor, and there are thousands of dyspeptics who shiver at the very mention of it. It is, of all dishes, the poor man's food.

The French Jack-the-Ripper, recently executed in France, after having made one of the most murderous records in the annals of crime, is found to have been once the inmate of an insane asylum, from which he was released against the judgment of the doctors.

STABBED WITH AN ICE-PICK.

Shot in the Leg—Other Magle City News. ROANOKE, VA., January 9.—(Special.)—Rev. John D. Eddington died yesterday at his home near Mount Pleasant in Roanoke county. The funeral will take place tomorrow. Mr. Eddington survived his wife by two years. He is survived by two sons and three daughters, as follows: Rev. C. C. Eddington and Charles Eddington, the former resides in El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. J. O. Myers, of Hollins; Mrs. W. C. Thomas, of this city, and Miss Elsie Eddington, of Key West, Fla.

Mrs. Jane McKey, of this morning at the residence of her son-in-law, C. M. Turner, aged 81 years. She was a native of Franklin county, and the remains were taken there for interment.

S. K. Inerson, night clerk at the Ponce de Leon Hotel, had an altercation during last night with John Gilliam, a negro bell-boy, who made a vicious attack on him with an ice-pick, inflicting several painful wounds in his arm and side. The negro escaped.

Rev. James M. Green, who recently arrived here to assume the pastorate of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, South, made vacant by the transfer of Rev. C. D. Bulla to St. Paul's, Baltimore, preached his initial sermon yesterday.

Angus Powell, the 15-year-old son of W. H. Powell, was badly injured this afternoon by attempting to see what was inside a dynamite cartridge, which exploded in his hands. One hand was fearfully torn, and he escaped losing an eye, and his face and body were considerably peppered with the fragments of the cap. The force of the explosion drove the bits of metal through his coat and buried them in his breast like shot from a gun.

Rev. Mr. Alfriend, of Pulaski, has declined to accept the call to the pastorate of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Dr. W. H. Meade, took place to-night in a bar-room between John Fritz and Ernest Rowse, two young men. They were forced into the street, where the former shot the latter through the leg, inflicting a painful injury. Fritz escaped.

WEST VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

No Developments in the Senatorial Fight. CHARLESTON, W. VA., January 9.—(Special.)—All the West Virginia senators are in town and the people have given the public places over to the politicians. There were no developments in the senatorial fight to-day, the day having been occupied with caucusing of the leaders of both parties regarding seats that are in contest. Both Republicans and Democrats outlined a plan of action.

The Democrats will seat Dent and Logan in the House and Kild in the Senate, which the latter intend to do. The Republicans shall not be done. The Republicans decided that Senators Getzenlander and Parkon, known as the "War Senators," should be seated. Then comes the tug of war. The session will not begin until Wednesday morning. To-morrow night both parties will caucus as to the organization.

Warrenton Notes.

WARRENTON, VA., January 9.—(Special.)—Lieutenant Brooke Payne, Fifth United States Artillery, is to wed on the 14th Miss Grace Walnwright, of Milwaukee. He has been on furlough here since his return from Porto Rico.

Somehow Land.

(Anonymous.) Somewhere the sorrows vanish, somewhere the burdens fall, somewhere the crown of thorns, where there's love for all; Somewhere this wound hath healing, where the death of Jesus dwells; Somewhere, and somewhere, and somewhere—O, where is the Somewhere land!

The "Somewhere land" is Heaven—"tis there the burdens fall, 'tis there the sorrows vanish, 'tis there the crown awaits us; 'tis there the death of Jesus dwells, 'tis there the wounds have healing—for that's the Somewhere land.

But where's the Somewhere country, the Heaven where sorrows cease? The place where Jesus dwells, His home of love and peace. He's King of that fair country, and Lord of that bright land; He banisheth all sorrow, with His dear, loving hand. Then patiently abide thee; the Somewhere land's not far, 'tis just above the sunrise, just over the rainbow's arc. A few more nights of sadness, a few more days of care, We'll reach the "Somewhere country," and rest forever there.

Up-to-Date.

(Fredericksburg Star.) The New Year's edition of the Richmond Dispatch last Sunday was an up-to-date newspaper in every sense of the word. Besides interesting matter pertaining to Richmond, it also contained valuable information from all sections of the State. Its general news columns were also full of valuable reading and its cartoon of "striking events" of the year, which adorned its first page, the work of an artist. The Dispatch deserves the success it has achieved.

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General Stonewall Jackson's Embarrassment.

Upon his arrival at Manassas General Jackson's embarrassment was evident. There, commanding the old Stonewall Brigade of 4,000 men, he found the hotel accommodations not of the amplest kind, and in some instances there were not beds enough in the hotels for each of his men to have a separate bed to himself. It is a fact that he had to sleep in some of the hotels had to occupy lodgings together. This was very annoying to General Jackson, he being such a stickler for the fastidious comfort of his men. Thus it proved to him that in that manner, and sometimes with two beds in one room.

After that, when he commanded a division, and later still, a corps, it became inconvenient for some of the smaller villages and country places in the Valley of Virginia, to furnish him with large rooms, with separate beds, for all his army.

At Kernstown some of the rooms were not properly carpeted, nor finely furnished otherwise.

Once, on our march to Romney, there was not enough turkey or oyster pie to go around, and it was sold some of the men had only two meals that day. On our way back the venison stew and chicken salad ran out before each man could secure his full share. It was damp one night on that trip, and before General Jackson could get all his men hotel accommodations some of them got wet. Then the General's chagrin was quite noticeable, though he seldom got mad enough to swear, or, at least, he had such control of his temper as to control his temper on such occasions. Even when our whiskey ran short he would refrain from swearing.

In crossing the Potomac river once, to capture General McClellan and his army at Sharpsburg, some of our men got into a fair, full, and sometimes inconveniently kept a big army fully supplied with rough candy for damp feet. Some of our men died once from getting too damp before they could get into the hotels.

Some times occurred that our haversacks would not contain any mince- or lemon-pies for several consecutive days; and our old Stonewall Brigade went two whole days and nights once without any cake or biscuit.

General Jackson always preferred that his men should do without whiskey and high wines, for sometimes we were without these drinks for days.

We had marched one day in the hot sun, and some of them had no shoes, and so we were permitted to sleep the next morning until nearly 5 o'clock.

On very brisk business occasions we used to whip two or three Yankee armies a day, if we could catch them. This we always did, and we had our arms rounded. When Milroy and Fremont and Shields and Banks used to cut us off and surround us, General Jackson would see us escape after them and take their rations.

We captured several of Banks's wagons one time, with army stores in them, and maimed several of his horses and mules. Our men hallooed at Banks and his men to stop, but they wouldn't stop, so we shot at them, and some of them got hit, as they have left their graves in the Valley yet.

The Chinese laundry was not a fixed institution in General Jackson's army. His men did not have a clean, white shirt every day. Some of them had only one collar a day, and only one pair of trousers. One stocking for each foot had to do sometimes for two or three days, and when we got very far away from our wagon train some of us could only have one pair of fine shoes or high boots, without any socks.

We did not always have doctors enough to keep many of the men sick at one time, though several died. I heard, General Jackson's men were in several fights where a great many shots were exchanged. He himself was no coward, and his men were no cowards either. They were a number of them got hurt, but they never could be whipped. Nobody ever did whip General Jackson and his men, while he lived. He was no coward, and he never let his men see his old brigade in a fight it did not win.

We of the old Stonewall Brigade who are living to-day do feel so sorry for the noble soldiers of this late Spanish-American war. They have had to undergo such hazardous battles, and they do look so weary and sad, and hungry and sore, fighting for their dear rights and homes and firesides, by the side of the noble and heroic negroes.

WILLIAMSBURG.

In Memory of Dr. Hoge—County Court Day—Personal. WILLIAMSBURG, VA., January 9.—(Special.)—A congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church was held last night in the auditorium of the church building, and elected Mr. Albert Bloxton a deacon. During the evening a very interesting and carefully-prepared paper was read by Professor Charles E. Bishop, relating the death of Rev. Dr. James Hoge, and containing memorial resolutions, which were adopted and ordered to be spread on the church records. A copy will be sent to the family of the deceased.

The service was dedicated in June, 1889, Dr. Hoge preaching the sermon on that occasion. This was County-Court Day, and many of our popular countenances were on hand.

Hon. James H. Epps, from Nottingham, was introduced to the court. Mr. Epps was here to protect Messrs. Epps, Tuggle, and Booth, who own land in James City, from the clutches of the land-grabbers.

My shares of Peninsula Bank stock, belonging to the estate of the late James D. Moncure, the par value of which is \$100, sold at public auction to-day for \$147.75, and was purchased by Mr. George P. Coleman.

Miss Ella Moncure, who has been nursing the late Mr. Moncure, died here several weeks, left yesterday morning for Richmond.

Colonel R. C. Marshall, of Portsmouth, Commonwealth's Attorney of Norfolk county; State-Senator Manley Barnes, of New Kent; Major J. T. Hubbard, of York; Judge Henry B. Warren, of James City, and Dr. H. U. Stevenson, of Tappan, were here to-day.

Mr. Edloe Morecock, an inspector in the Newport News custom-house, spent yesterday with his family.

Mrs. N. L. Henley and Mr. J. Penn Turner, who were called to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. John D. Turner, at Orpanex, New Kent, have returned, Mrs. Turner being somewhat better.

Mrs. E. T. Rose has gotten home from a visit to her son, Dr. Rose, in Norfolk.

R. T. W. Duke, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia, was expected here to-night to address Lodge No. 16.

Miss Rees McClernan, of Richmond, and Mr. James C. Warren, of Philadelphia, are guests of Miss Eliza Warren's, at her home, in James City.

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ON THE APPOMATTOX. DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN RAILROAD EMPLOYEE. HE FELL INTO THE RIVER. Narrow Escape from Drowning—They Had to Lasso Him—A Beautiful Memorial Window Unveiled—Other Cockade City Mention.

PETERSBURG, VA., January 9.—(Special.)—P. F. Partridge, aged about 60 years, an employee of the Petersburg and Weldon Division of the Atlantic-Coast Line railroad, and for many years a master bridge builder and carpenter on that road, died at the Home for the Sick Sunday morning. He was in the city on Saturday attending to business. Saturday night he was at Acree's Station, a short distance from town, apparently on his way to his home, near Jarratt's. At a late hour of the night he was found