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An earthquake shock was felt in north Georgia Thursday and many houses collapsed.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT is about to start a paper in Africa to be called the Congo Mirror.

CONGRESSMAN WATSON, of Georgia, has announced that he will not vote for Crisp for speaker, preferring Mills.

CONGRESSMAN MILLS feels confident of his election to the Speakership of the House at the reconvening congress.

REVOLUTIONS south of us are frequent. Hayti is seat of the latest disturbance. At best Hayti is in a state of semi-anarchy.

THERE seems to be an English conspiracy to hold America's gold, and the recent large shipments to Europe has had the effect of depressing the money market already.

COMPARISONS between Russell Harrison and the Prince must appear odious to the American Prince just now as Wales is being paraded in an unenviable light as a high rolling gambler at the game of baccarat.

EX-SENATOR WARNER MILLER president of the Nicaragua canal at San Francisco recently reviewed the history of the project and demonstrated its practicability and the prospects of its paying as a financial investment and its advantages to the Pacific coast.

The Central Cattle Traffic Association closed its session at Chicago Wednesday and decided in regard to rates to be charged on exhibits for the World's fair that all exhibits were to be charged at full tariff rates plus switching charges when going to the exposition, but will return them free if so desired after exposition on presentation of paid freight bill, or bills of lading.

NORTHERN and Eastern capitalist have been furnishing the money to these new town site boomers. They have spent it in improvements sold their property on a credit. The present financial stringency renders it impractical for many of the purchasers to meet the payments and a collapse seems inevitable. The first of a series that is expected was the Oak Cliff Dallas boomers.

It is denied that Hon. D. H. Culbertson's recent speech at Bonham advocated the green-back doctrine of flat money. He took the established Democratic doctrine of legal tenders based on gold and silver, and it is only an extension of the policy by which the government has floated at par for thirty years \$346,000,000 of greenbacks based on \$100,000,000 of gold in the treasury.

RUSSIA'S inhuman treatment of the Jews is producing such a deep resentment in the world's public opinion that there is a prospect of its becoming a matter of earnest diplomatic protest, which means a new and sensitive element in the possibilities of war. The protest should be made for humanities sake if it plunged the nations in war and resulted in some civilized powers give Russia the chastisement she deserves.

THE average prisoner sent to the average Michigan jail is better fed and better lodged than the average laborer, and in addition he is kept warm, furnished with tobacco and a pack of cards, and the majority of them gain says an exchange, ten pounds of flesh for every thirty days they are under lock and key. A man under a ten years sentence at this rate of increase would gain about 1200 pounds. In a seventeen years sentence he would have gained a ton or more.

THE same old story of riotous strikers comes from Grand Rapids, Mich., where a crowd of 200 street car drivers assembled and smashed up the company's property, a pitched battle with policemen who interfered resulting, in which revolvers, bricks and sticks were used. Thirteen of mob were finally arrested. One of the crowd was fatally injured and a number wounded. Such is the result of half the strikes where laborers throw up their jobs and they say to their employer "you shan't fill the place I don't want at the price." Laborers are as unreasonable in their demands sometimes as the capitalists or the grinding monopolists.

The executive committee of the peoples' party are getting in St. Louis for Saturday's meeting when they are to decide on a place of meeting for the national convention.

TEXAS is one of the following seven states that has no motto: Indiana, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina and Ohio. Texas should have a motto. Let the state exchanges suggest a few until all can unite on the most appropriate.

The Waelder Dispatch protests against working convicts more than eight hours a day on the public roads. "Eight hours is as long as any man should be required to work in this country," is its doctrine. The Fort Worth Gazette says there are several hundred thousands of farmers in Texas who look upon twelve hours a day as light labor. Are the convicts better than they? There are hundreds of poor newspaper men that look upon the hours that the average farmer works with envy.

GEN. JNO. McNEIL who dropped dead in St. Louis, of heart disease, a few days ago was known as "Butcher" McNeil in Missouri, having followed while he was in command at Palmyra during the war, a number of young men to be massacred for no other cause than their loyalty to the south. They were placed upon their coffins and shot. One woman, says an exchange, the wife of a prisoner, visited the tent of one of McNeil's subordinates and on her bended knees begged for the life of her husband. The brute named the price—the sacrifice of the half-crazed woman's honor. She accepted the terrible alternative and gave her honor for the life of her husband. An hour later he was sent to his death by McNeil's Bashibazooks. Few people will mourn the death of the "Butcher" general.

THE committee appointed by the Ogden, Utah M. E. conference to audit the accounts of Sam Small in connection with the University, find that he is \$10,000 short. It was decided that no action should be taken in the erring minister's case, but that the latter be left with the Georgia conference to make whatever settlement the brethren of the south deem best. Just what the Georgia conference has to do with it, or why they should settle the shortage, appears as clear as mud to the BANNER. What they will do when they learn that it has been left to them to settle, we have no means of knowing, but we conjecture that they will open their mouths in astonishment at the bare proposition, and some of them who have never had any use for the now short Sam Small, will be ready to rise with the "I told you so" remark. Those Utah fellows may know more about a Georgia conference than the BANNER, but when they collect the individual shortage and appropriation of \$10,000 to Sam Small's own base use, we are "gwine back to Georgia," in the language of the lucky sport to "shoot fish" and catch "suckers."

YOUTH.

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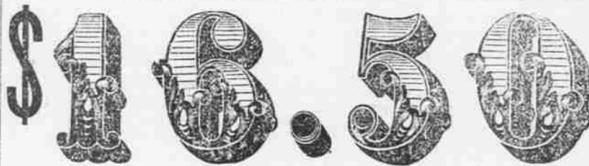
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