

Sequachee Valley News.

Published at Sequachee, Tenn.

HILL & SON.

—EDITORS & PUBLISHERS.—

Subscription, 50 Cents per Year.

Entered in the Postoffice at Sequachee as Second Class Mail matter

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1896

FOR TRUSTEE.

WE are authorized to announce S. B. Raulston as candidate for Trustee of Marion County to be voted for at the August election.

MR. Emile Turguem, of Paris is an original cuss to say the least. In an interview with him in the N. Y. Dispatch, he says, "No wonder a hundred thousand of you people go to Europe to find a Sunday that is free." Yes, and even then they are not satisfied, Mr. Turguem has mistaken the American people for a lot of nabobs who have no claim to citizenship beyond the fact that they find money to spend in enjoying Sunday in Europe by means of American money. It is a good riddance. We are glad that they can find the freedom there which in this country would fine or imprisonment. It is a luxury no doubt to be able to spend Sunday in Europe, and the pleasure of its enjoyment is greatly enhanced when the rich nabob is in utter ignorance of the pains of the toiling thousands who labor for the merciless corporations in which he has his money invested.

It is a wonder to us how our contemporaries of this county all political are able to stand the mental strain of this heated term. The old, old story of the labor of the mountain is fully reiterated. Not a word of local interest, nor county or state, but bang, bang, bang, as if the whole county listened to the sound of their tomtoms. Here away above them, with no politics to worry over, we propose to keep on our independent career and get out every week on time the best and cheapest paper, recently enlarged to 5-columns folio, in the Valley, all home made.

WE are in receipt of a clipping from the Weekly Atlanta Constitution of a long article on "Jefferson's Dollar vs. Sherman's Dollar" with a request for publication. As the party who sent it did not have sufficient confidence in us to acquaint us with his name, we do not see how we in justice to ourselves can do so. Such a course would establish a precedent, which it would be hard to put a stop to, and therefore we refrain from publishing the same.

WE have received from Mr. C. F. Ehlers, of Dunkirk, N. Y., a copy of the "Grape Belt," being a special edition of that publication devoted to the interests of Dunkirk. Mr. Ehlers owns some lots in this town and has not given Sequachee up yet. The edition was a credit to the town and was gotten up there instead of being sent to New Ycrk. It shows the live progress of the town.

Senator Harris' Plan.

Senator Isham G. Harris, the Democratic sage of Tennessee is, to newspaper men, the toughest nut in all this aggregation of politicians and statesmen. Senator Harris had a few minutes of leisure Friday afternoon, and took occasion to explain his attitude toward newspapers and the utter uselessness of asking for information.

"Three or four years ago," he said, "just a day or two before the final adjournment of Congress, I was in the Secretary of the Treasury and there met several newspaper reporters. They asked me if there was any likelihood that Congress would pass any general law during the remainder of the session. I told them it was unlikely, as any measure would need the unanimous consent of both houses to be passed in such a short time. 'But I have a bill,' I said, 'which I think would pass both houses by unanimous consent if it were ready to be introduced. I have written the first section, but the second section bothers me.' 'What is your bill?' they asked.

"Well, I said, 'the first section provides that all the type in the United States shall be collected and melted down into pig metal and the metal shall be put to any harmless use that can be found for it, or sunk in the sea. But the second section!

"The Constitution of the United States contains a provision against all post facto laws. Until I can find a way to get around over or under that Constitutional provision, I fear my bill must remain off the statute books. The second section would make it the law to hang every man—every single individual—connected in any manner what ever with a newspaper."

And the Senator took a chew of tobacco and looked well satisfied.—Chicago Times-Herald.

N. B.—We have never found Senator Harris so irascible as the above would lead us to infer. On the contrary he has kindly treated the News on all occasions.

WILLIAM E. RUSSELL.

William Eustis Russell, the "boy" Governor of old Massachusetts is dead. Death crept upon him in the night as he lay asleep in his tent in the little fishing camp near St. Adelaide de Pabos, Quebec. The thrice Governor of the old State of Massachusetts surrendered quietly to the foe, and no sign of pain or suffering was visible upon his face when his friends found him in the early morning. "Billy" Russell, as all loved to call him was the one universally beloved man of his State. He carried the hearts of his people in his own manly breast, and they worshipped him as their idol. He was the true exponent of everything manly and no breath of slander was ever lifted against him. American people, and especially those from Massachusetts exiled like ourselves, mourn for him with sincerest grief. He was the epitome of honest, manly purpose, the true exponent of all that was honorable in public or private life.

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A Fish Story.

Several years ago we were on the Columbia River killing fish. We used a double barrel shot gun. One day about 10 o'clock we saw a monster salmon fish moving slowly down the river. An average shot would no effect, so our plan was to use a large ball, and fasten a wire to the ball the length of the barrel and then securely tie to a large cord, fasten the other end of the cord to a tree, shoot the fish in broad sides and have a man on the other side of the river to hastily grab the bullet and tie to a tree, thus having the fish swinging safely at our bidding. The plan worked efficiently and the result was that we butchered slaughtered and destroyed 2 1/2 million pounds of as fine salmon as ever swam the Columbia River.—Harriman Hornet.

The above is the Harriman Hornet's method of catching fish as recalled mind by the wonderful fish story published in the Marion County Democrat and republished in the News. For ingenuity commend us to the editor of the Hornet. There is no yarn but what he can devise something better.

Vandalism.

Mr. Chris Wagner was a most disgusted man Monday morning when he visited his grape trellises and found that during the night some ruffians had been there, and not content with stealing a lot of unripe grapes, had damaged the vines badly by forcibly tearing the grapes off. The evidences of their theft were found on the ground and away up the road. This we look upon as an outrage and the sooner such people leave this town the better the people will be pleased. Stealing of any kind cannot be excused and it is generally understood in this section they are invited to leave. In the fourteenth century when a thief was caught they lopped off his ears. We are more lenient to criminals now but a thief is a thief ever.

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by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when this is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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