

The Daily State Chronicle.

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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1890.

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THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

DEBATE ON THE FORCE BILL.

Wants the Bill Passed—Not the Force Bill—Not the Negroes—Who Oppose Amendments, Etc. (By United Press.)

Dec. 9.—In the Senate the force bill was passed. Mr. Plumb said that he would not have the election bill laid on the table. He said that the force bill was a measure of expediency, and that he would support it. Mr. Berry spoke in opposition to it. He said that the force bill was a measure of expediency, and that he would support it. Mr. Berry spoke in opposition to it. He said that the force bill was a measure of expediency, and that he would support it.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER ON VANCE.

A contemporary asked the Progressive Farmer if it advised the members of the legislature who are pledged to Senator VANCE to disregard their pledges. The answer of the Progressive Farmer is straight-forward, manly, honorable and will be everywhere endorsed. It says:

Most certainly the Progressive Farmer does not, never did, and never will, advise any member of the legislature, or anybody else to disregard a pledge to do anything. If any man pledged himself to vote for Senator VANCE, and violates his pledge, he will show himself unworthy of any man's confidence.

This is our idea of political morality. Now this answer ought to be satisfactory to everybody in the State, and ought to allay all discussion.

Once again the CHRONICLE says: Let us have peace.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Raleigh's Tobacco Business on a Boom—Representation at the Asheville Convention—The First Steps Toward a State Exposition for 1891—A Committee Appointed to Report a Plan.

The chamber of commerce met last night. In the absence of President Latta, Mr. R. H. Battle was called to the chair. The secretary was absent and the representatives of the city daily press were made secretaries for the meeting.

Mr. J. E. Pogue, from the standing committee on tobacco interests, reported that the receipts of tobacco in this market had been very gratifying this year. They were largely on the increase, and when the sum total should be announced at the close of the season, it would be a matter of surprise for the Raleigh people. He predicted that the receipts this season would be double those of any previous season in the history of the Raleigh tobacco market. He said the tobacco dealers had succeeded in making a very close organization and were pulling together in a harmonious way. They had come to realize that any success they should have must come from their individual efforts, and they were now depending on their efforts, and were working to succeed. He stated further that the price of tobacco was good for the sellers but bad for the buyers. The buyers thought the prices were a little too high for much profit.

At the suggestion of Mr. J. S. Wynne, and on motion of Mr. W. N. Jones, the president was requested to appoint two delegates to represent the chamber at the State Immigration convention to be held at Asheville on December 17th.

At this point President Latta entered the hall and Mr. Battle resigned the chair in his favor.

Some papers were read with reference to the Conger land bill now pending in the United States Senate, and resolutions were adopted opposing the bill. The secretary was instructed to forward a copy of the resolutions passed to each Senator, and if the bill should pass the Senate, to forward a copy of the resolutions to the President, praying him to withhold his signature to the bill.

The New Depot.

Mr. A. A. Thompson made a report on the "new depot" matter. He stated that there was nothing particularly new to report. During the last call made upon the chairman of the depot building committee, assurances had been given the chamber of commerce committee which were very satisfactory at the time.

About a State Exposition.

Mr. A. A. Thompson moved that a "State Exposition" committee be appointed, which committee should take in hand the matter of looking after the feasibility of a State exposition in Raleigh for 1891. Mr. Thompson made some strong remarks in connection with his motion, favoring the project.

This motion raised an earnest discussion, in which a number of members participated, and the consensus of opinion was in favor of the enterprise. The following committee was appointed: Mr. W. S. Primrose, chairman; Messrs. J. E. Pogue, J. S. Wynne, G. E. Leach and W. J. Ellington.

The duty of the committee is to report to the next meeting of the chamber a plan for holding a State exposition in Raleigh.

H. W. Ayer was elected permanent assistant secretary of the chamber.

Capt. Sam A. Ashe suggested that action was taken some time ago looking toward securing a course of lectures before the chamber at the regular meetings during the winter, and asked what had been done about it. The matter was referred to the executive committee, under whose province it fell, with a request for them to wake up on the matter.

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

(Newton Enterprise.)

The Progressive Farmer of last week was in error, so far as this county is concerned, in saying that Wake and Catawba each passed a resolution agreeing to call another Convention provided Senator VANCE might have opposition. It evidently had in mind the resolution of the County Alliance, passed at the October meeting, in which it was said the Alliance was in favor of Senator VANCE succeeding himself, but if an issue should arise between Senator VANCE and the agricultural interest a demand would be made on the county executive committee to call a primary election of the voters to instruct the representative in the choice of Senator. There was nothing said in either Convention calling primaries on the Senatorial Convention. Mr. Wilfong made himself clear on the Senatorial question during the Campaign that it is unnecessary to refer to this matter at all so far as he is concerned. The above statement is made simply to correct the error that has been published abroad by the Progressive Farmer in regard to Catawba and the Senatorship.

THE N. C. BARONESS.

A GERMAN BARON WEDS A CHARLOTTE LADY.

An Accomplished North Carolina Descendant of Ephraim Brevard Gives Her Hand to a German Baron—An Interesting Historical Review, and a Sketch of the Contracting Parties—She Goes to the Land of De Kalb. (Special to STATE CHRONICLE.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 9, 1890.—With the exception of a few, whom the reporter of that splendid hostelry, the Central, Charlotte people were, apparently, in no sensational flatter over the fact that the noon train, on the Richmond & Danville railway, had brought a gentleman, whose name on the register in the office read, "Baron Von Maltzahn, Berlin, Prussia."

When the Baron, who came to marry Miss Maggie McDowell, reached Charlotte there lazily fell through the dreary December atmosphere a drearier winter's rain. A few who were riskily religious were at church, a larger number were snugly ensconced in their dwellings, while from duty and wonted place, there were many conspicuous absentees from the contingent of old-time hotel loafers. When the carriage, drawing the Baron and his future brother-in-law, Mayor F. B. McDowell, reached the hotel entrance, Col. Eccles, equaling the demands of the occasion, summoned his long unused baronial manners to his aid, and ushered the distinguished guest to room number 6, subsequently assigning him to the more royally spacious apartment, number 8.

As I have intimated, Charlotte is not easily made nervous over distinguished guests. The regular Charlotte man, within proper bounds, indulges a consciousness of being present—air. And, as for a Charlotte girl, she is not easily surprised, and excited at an illimitable distance from "anything green." With an ancestry backed by the revolutionary traditions of North Carolina, and conscious of an ingrafting of the best lineal aristocracy of South Carolina—a fervid, pulsing, delightful being—is a unique inter-State product, as beautiful as she is winsome, and not to be found elsewhere. A Raleigh girl would contemplate a real live Baron curiously and admiringly at a respectful distance. A Goldsboro girl would run home and tell her mamma, as if she had found something that had walked out of a novel, or slipped from a volume of ancient history. Not so with a Charlotte girl! With a NONCHALANT air, save in the significant twinkle in the limpidness of her great cosmopolitan eyes, she would request a live Baron to get the hayseed from his whiskers, and entering the conflict of repartee with Amazonian gallantry, she would parry any complimentary references to the Emperor with the coyly suggested hope that the gentleman would have the pleasure of meeting Senator VANCE before returning to Europe.

The marriage of Baron Herman von Maltzahn to Miss Margaret McDowell was quietly pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Reed, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ceremony, at the request of the bride-elect, was suitably to the modest taste of the Baron, performed in the parlor of the residence of Miss Maggie's mother, Mrs. Rebecca McDowell. The Baron and Baroness will leave this evening for Washington City, where they will be the recipients of attention from the Prussian legation. When concluding a tour of the principal American cities they will return to the Charlotte home of the Baroness, remaining during the Xmas festivities. After indulging a sub-tropical tour, and a brief honey-moon leisure among the lakes and flowers of Florida, the Baron and Baroness will go to Berlin. There the Baron will resume his station and duties as an officer of the Imperial Body Guard near the person of the Emperor.

The Baron is a very distinguished man. For the purpose of this article, by the courtesy of the family of the Baroness, the reporter of the CHRONICLE was accorded an ENTREE to the room of Baron Von Maltzahn. His English is not bad, though his Anglican vocabulary is limited. His manners are charmingly free, and, for one whose life is spent in the precincts of a courtier's province, he is very Democratic. He is no German adventurer, and, though Miss McDowell, while in Europe, was a witness of the exalted position of her nobleman-lover, there are those in Charlotte who are equally assured concerning the character and station of Maltzahn. I am glad that her hand has been bestowed so worthily, for I will show before concluding this article that all North Carolina is interested in the Baroness, whose ancestral line touches the most vital point of our State's glorious history.

Baron Herman Von Maltzahn is no aged nobleman seeking an American alliance. He is a young man—only 31—a fresh, rosy, compactly-built fellow, with a slight lightish mustache and very smooth features. There are genial expressions plainly visible and the florid Teuton flush of face conveys evidence of robust health and strength for martial endurance. Before he had reached his majority year he was a favorite of William I., now the dead Emperor. The aged monarch conferred a decoration on the young Baron for perilous heroism. He has also received a decoration from the King of Italy. The medals tokening these honors the Baron wears on state occasions. His father was the distinguished, Baron Helmuth Von Maltzahn, who pleased his King, was beloved by the people, and whose death was bemoaned in palace and cottage. His mother is of the noble house of Bocholtz. She preserved the rank of Countess with grace, dignity and kindness. Whether at court or among the peasantry of the baronial estates, the Countess Bocholtz was greeted with a welcome becoming her social rank, her quiet virtues and comeliness of person. A sister of the Baron is the wife of Count Schlippebach, a prominent noble-

man who, on retiring from public life, sought the quiet of a rural castle, where he maintains a nobleman's estate with a dignity commanding the respect of his peers. The uncle of Baron Von Maltzahn is now the distinguished Secretary of Finance of Prussia. The young Baron, himself, is a Lieutenant in the Emperor's Body Guard.

The Baroness Maltzahn, nee Miss Maggie McDowell, is bookish in her taste, and has been decidedly itinerant in her habits. Though the Baron is from an illustrious house, it is even less so than the blood line of the Baroness. She is the daughter of the late Robert I. McDowell, who represented Iredell county several terms in the Senate of North Carolina, and who owned an immense estate on the Catawba, near Beattie's ford. Several years ago he moved to Charlotte and was prominent in financial circles, conducting, as president, the Trader's National Bank with marked ability. He married Rebecca, a grand niece of Mr. Ephraim Brevard, author of Declaration of Independence, from which documents promulgated May 20th, 1775, it is alleged that Thomas Jefferson drew much that is vital in the preparation of the later Declaration, emphasizing our independence and our separate condition from England. From this union of Robt. McDowell and Rebecca Brevard there was born Margaret McDowell, now the Baroness. She is a great grand niece of Ephraim Brevard. She has traveled widely in America, and has spent nearly two years in Europe. Her tour of Europe was almost continuous, save when seeking respite from its toils by sequestration in quiet places in old England, shady glens in German forests, gallery-riches in Italy, or a lounge beneath the sunny skies of southern France. It was at Mentone, in the south of France, that the Baron met the North Carolina lady. He paused for a few days at Mentone while touring the continent. It is the old story: There was an accidental meeting, a deferential regard, a warmer esteem, a later love. It was only eight months ago. The Baron has come across the sea. He is a happy nobleman for Maggie McDowell is his Baroness. From the old historic county of Mecklenburg he will carry her to Berlin, not far from the old Duchy of Mecklenburg. When I think that he will carry her to the birth-land of Baron DeKalb, I perceive a rare fitness in the fact that the Baron Von Maltzahn has chosen for his bride one whose veins are fertile with the blood of old Ephraim Brevard. For it was he who first proclaimed to the world those great doctrines of American freedom, which, under the patronage of the King of France, sped Baron DeKalb across the sea.

At Camden Court House, in South Carolina, there is a modest shaft inscribed "Baron DeKalb, by birth a German, in principle a citizen of the world." On a memorable battlefield, which was lost by the folly of General Gates, DeKalb, with drawn sword, at the head of the Continentals, perished in his own blood—perished while endeavoring to retrieve the lost fortunes of the day when overwhelmed was the column led by Major General Richard Caswell—the first Governor of North Carolina. Long life and enduring happiness to the North Carolina Baroness in the land of DeKalb.

JOHN R. MORRIS.

THE STATE GRANGE.

It is a Good Thing If It Will Make Members Cultivate a Crop.

(Concord Standard.)

Prof. H. T. J. Ludwig, of Mt. Pleasant, and Esq. G. E. Ritchie, of No. 6, have gone to the meeting of the State Grange in Northampton county. The professor is Secretary of the Grange, and will report the growth of the Grange in the North and West as very great, but in North Carolina the growth has not been so great, as most of the agriculturists connect themselves with the Alliance. The Standard man joined the Grange once and liked it mighty well, and his standing was declared good. He enjoyed the debates and the dinners, he delighted to talk to the female farmers and help initiate new members. Everything moved along nicely until a certain resolution passed amid considerable excitement. It provided for each member's cultivating a crop and the appointment of a committee to visit that crop once a month, the coming of the committee to be unannounced previously. Right there the Standard man entered a protest and tendered his resignation.

The Grange is a good thing, but it is crippled, and will always be so, until they stop and take a new start. They opened the doors to teachers, preachers, blacksmiths, merchants, horse traders, loafers, designing men and politicians. The non-farmer ruined it—we mean the preachers, the school teachers, merchants and politicians ruined it; they did, and it can't be denied. Though we must admit that the best article we heard read was by a merchant; and he talked about farming, beginning way back near the sea of Capernaum, but he got down home with both feet. The Grange is a good thing, so is the Alliance, but they ought to join hands and hearts.

To keep them pure: Make every fellow cultivate a crop—that eliminates all the unnecessary material.

National Treasury Notes.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—The treasury department to-day purchased \$4,581,000 four per cent. bonds under the terms of the circular issued last Saturday, at prices ranging from 122 to 123. The total cost of these bonds aggregated about \$5,500,000. Besides this output of money, 700,000 ounces of silver were purchased at a cost of about \$710,000.

The Rev. Dr. Deems' Birthday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Rev. Dr. Chas. F. Deems, pastor of the Church of the Strangers, celebrated the seventieth anniversary of his birth on Thursday. The Doctor is hale and hearty to an unusual degree for a man of his years, and has received many congratulations from old friends and parishioners.

WILLIE DAVIS.

THE FUND FOR THE CONDEMNED BOY RECEIVED AND ACKNOWLEDGED.

A Mother's Gratitude—Hon. F. H. Busbee and Hon. Sam Phillips will appear for Davis in the Argument of the Appeal—Lawyer Johnston's Letter.

Mr. Byron G. Johnson, the lawyer for Willie Davis, has written the following letter which explains itself.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Dec. 3, '90.

Mr. Julian S. Carr:

DEAR SIR—Especially thanking you and the STATE CHRONICLE, of Raleigh, and The Globe, of Durham, for the timely assistance rendered me in my attempt to save the life of the unfortunate Willie Davis, by the subscription which was opened and so kindly advocated by the two journals mentioned, and by yourself and Mr. J. H. Long, and especially thanking Mr. Josephus Daniels, editor of the CHRONICLE, and Mr. Al Fairbrother, editor of The Globe, for their publication of my letter, calling for aid, and for their editorial solicitations published in connection with said letter in behalf of Willie Davis, and especially thanking Mr. Julian Carr for the sum of \$200,000 heretofore contributed by him personally to aid in defraying the expenses of the case, and rendering the heartfelt gratitude of Willie Davis and his afflicted mother and of myself to each and every one of the good Samaritans who contributed to this fund, I beg to present the following statement of the amounts received by me in response to the appeals published so kindly by the CHRONICLE and Globe:

Total Globe fund forwarded,	\$117.85
Total sent direct to me,	114.70
Total CHRONICLE fund,	99.49

Grand total contributed, \$332.04

Please hand this letter to the Chronicle and Globe for their publication, that each one of the generous contributors may have credit for their individual acts of charity so timely rendered in behalf of a condemned fellow mortal, who has appealed to the highest court of the nation for the reversal of an unjust and illegal conviction, and while the supreme court of the United States can only consider such errors as may infringe upon the constitution or laws of the United States, yet we believe that errors of that character appearing in the record of this case are sufficient to require the reversal of the judgment and the granting of a new trial, and if we succeed in this case we will save the life of Willie Davis. The Hon. F. H. Busbee, of Raleigh, and the Hon. Sam F. Phillips, of Washington, have kindly consented to assist me in the case, and as we will all argue the case in person before the supreme court of the United States nothing can remain undone in our efforts to save the life of our client.

The money contributed was received in time to perfect the appeal, and Willie Davis and his afflicted mother join me again, thanking you all for your goodness.

Very gratefully yours,
BYRON G. JOHNSON,
Attorney for Willie Davis.

OUR WOMEN.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

BANKS, Wake County, N. C., Dec. 3.

—With pleasure and approbation we have noted the change which has occurred in the newspapers (and in the minds of the people generally) during the last few years concerning the education and position of women. Even in the memory of the writer, there has been considerable repugnance to any movement tending to deviation from the old routine marked out for her, and much fear of her infringing on the rights and province of man. But this has passed away. Now all current literature of the day heartily endorses every plan for the advancement of womankind; the press is very kind, and lavishly bestows words of praise on the efforts of our sex. Orators speak with eloquent enthusiasm of what woman is doing in every field of art. They acknowledge that she is a "shining star." Old men cry out, "give the girls a chance." But, my dear sisters, while all this is very nice, do you not remember an old saying something about "kicking a man when he is down," but when he begins to rise helping him up? All this talk about woman's education reminds me of the propensity of man to following the above rule. It must be acknowledged that some of our women, to-day holding eminent positions as lawyers, physicians, ministers, editors, &c., receive but small encouragement in the beginning, and had a hard struggle against prejudice and bigotry; but at length, after severe fighting, have received recognition and approbation. This has been done through their own effort, so why should we very much prize those words of praise from man, only for the pleasure it must be to those brave women crowned with success, already receiving the rewards of merit. But, alas for the trackless Sahara through which our pioneer women were compelled to travel, (that being their only road) and alas for the bones of those noble ones which lie bleaching in the desert, the bones of those scorched of public censure! Now, my brothers, while we only thank you for benefits received, take not upon yourselves to much praise for what has been accomplished. Some of you have been very helpful in the hour of need, but those are so few that their names may be easily distinguished from the generality. Do we reverence mother England for any aid in our independence? "Honor to whom honor is due."

MRS. N. M. BLALOCK.

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FROM WINSTON.

The Big Tobacco Impetus and the Growing Trade in Winston—Snow in the Mountain Ranges—Grand Balls—Marriage Cards, Etc.

(Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.)

WINSTON, N. C., Dec. 9.—The announcement made in the CHRONICLE of Friday last, concerning the removal of the Southern Tobacco Journal from Danville to this place, was a surprise to the tobacco trade of this entire section of country over which it circulates and was the first time it had been published.

Mr. Harman, the young editor, is an ambitious man, and he has set his heart upon our thriving tobacco city as the coming market of the world, believing that as our wonderful back country is brought to light, Winston will be compelled to grow in prominence and wealth.

The opening up of the sections of the Yadkin, Forsyth, Surry and Wilkes counties by the Winston and Wilkesboro line; the bringing to light of the famous tobacco fields of Stokes, Rockingham and Henry counties by the extension of the Roanoke & Southern through that country, and the penetration of the Mocksville branch road into the richest portion of country to the South of us, all these developments, all this impetus to the growing of the weed give to Winston, its natural market, an outlook not equalled by any city in the world.

Since these lines have penetrated into our back country which has long been known as the greatest chewing tobacco belt of the globe, the weed will be cultivated to a far greater extent and these roads will act as ready feeders to our industrial growth.

Telegrams from Wilkes and Surry counties state that there has been quite a heavy storm of snow prevailing along the Blue Ridge and Alleghenias and that the whole range is perfectly white as far as the eye can reach.

Snow fell here yesterday morning but the wet ground would not allow it to stand long.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Ed. B. Kearns, the popular and highly efficient R. & S agent at this place, to Miss Dora L. Clarke, of Farmington, Davie county, one of the most accomplished young ladies that ever graduated at Greensboro Female College. The happy event will take place at the home of the bride-elect on Christmas Eve night. Quite a number of young people from this place will attend.

The Twin City Pleasure club, of this city, have arranged for a grand ball to be given Christmas week in their ball room. Invitations have been sent out all over the county and the Raleigh string band has been secured to make the music. It will be one of the greatest occasions that ever took place in high circles in Winston.

The purchasing of the Western Sentinel by Mr. J. O. Foy, proprietor of the Twin City Daily, has been all the talk since it was announced in the Sunday CHRONICLE. He has secured the services of Maj. W. A. Hearne, a well known and able writer, besides a corps of competent assistants, and a daily and weekly edition of the paper will henceforward be issued.

Your correspondent saw recently a photograph of the pyramid of Thanksgiving gifts of the Winston Graded School children. This pyramid has before been spoken of in this column. The view of it displays wonderful taste in its construction, and Prof. J. J. Blair, the active and highly competent superintendent, is rightly proud of his self-sacrificing and philanthropic pupils.

Mr. Geo. R. Quincy, who is doing all in his power to make visitors to the city comfortable in his excellent Hotel Quincy, has rented the Terry House, the rooms of which he will use to help accommodate the spring travel.

M. VICTOR.

A LYNCHING IN MISSISSIPPI.

Colored Men String Up a Colored Man—For Killing a White Man.

(By United Press.)

GREENWOOD, Miss., Dec. 9.—Gus Aron, one of the best known citizens of the county, was murdered Saturday night in his store at Roebuck Landing, Yazoo river, by Dennis Martin, a negro. Martin was creating a disturbance outside of the store, and Mr. Aron ordered him away, whereupon the negro drew a revolver and shot him dead. Martin was pursued by a posse of colored citizens, who soon captured him and swung him from the nearest tree.

A Robber Band Broken Up.

(By United Press.)

GRAFTON, W. Va., Dec. 9.—The organized band of robbers who have been operating in eastern West Virginia, western Maryland and one or two of the southern counties of Pennsylvania, for years past, is about broken up. Five of the members of the band are in the West Va., penitentiary, and ten more are under arrest. George Frey, their leader, now in prison, has made a full confession.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle. It helped her, she bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For further particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at John Y. MacRae's drugstore.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Willie Miller, of Rock Hill, S. C., to Sumter DeLeon Lowry. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of Our Saviour in Rock Hill, on the 18th of this month. Miss Miller is well known and liked in Raleigh. She is a stenographer in the office of the Democratic Executive Committee in 1888 and afterwards taught in Peace Institute.

Col. R. B. Creevy will be 77 years old on the 19th of December. He is hale, hearty and hilarious. We wish him many years of happiness and prosperity. People should assemble and take action towards testifying their appreciation of his many years of service to them and the Democratic party. He is an old Roman who has stood by the colors and held the fort against all odds.—Elizabeth City Falcon.

The Salisbury Truth makes this announcement for 1891: "The editorial department will be greatly improved. We have secured the assistance of some of the best writers in this section." Among these is Mr. F. B. Arendell, who has kindly consented to contribute to the editorial columns. He has had editorial experience and is one of the best equipped and most brilliant writers in the State. He will greatly enliven the editorial department."

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