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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1901.

A centennial has been found, and still the Richmond Dispatch is not unhappy.

England caught Croker for a \$5,000 increase tax. America should "catch on."

Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, has gone into the brick business, and not the "gold brick" business either.

The Norfolk and Western is having ten new monster engines built and has recently put on four new baggage and express combination cars.

In France the State runs the pawn shops, and the rate of interest is reasonable. Did any of our readers ever fall into the hands of the American kind? and if so what about the rate of interest?

Mark Hanna was first lieutenant during the war. His promotion to commander-in-chief came after the war, and for services as financier and not as fighter.

Judge Whittle is a six-footer while Judge Phleger is not much more than a five-footer. We don't know, however, that feet had much to do with the race, though for a time it was neck and neck.

Gen. Lee will not be retired before June, and we don't know that he will do so gracefully then. That has not been his habit, certainly not when a foe fronted him.

Government experts will aid the Maryland authorities on the subject of road building. We would be glad to have them with us when through with the Maryland job. To do anything well one must first know how.

A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch writing from Giles, says: "What we want is a good constitution." Just so, but what is a good constitution? That's the question. Who will answer it in detail?

Referring to certain proposed changes in the State Constitution the Farmville Herald says: "To restrain those who unrestrained would do harm, is mercy and not vengeance, kindness and not hate."

Now you are preaching—and preaching sound doctrine.—Richmond Dispatch.

We felt confident of our position but now that our elder brother has said, "Amen," we feel better.

When the Indians threaten the peace of society they are shot down, but when ignorance engages in the same business, the sentimental cry is raised; "Let it proceed with its hurtful work until Education pulls its claws and tusks." This is not only sickly sentimental but silly as well.

Mr. Bryan wrote to Texas legislators that he was "too busy just now to be making political speeches." The most sensible thing he has said since the election ended. Let him stick to it.

It is given out that some of the Southern Senators have been drinking with Mark Hanna, and that the ship subsidy shame will be perpetuated by their assistance. "Dixie" will learn their names and black ball them.

They speak of shooting a man through a tube from New York to Chicago in five hours. If so will that make him a "son of a gun?"

Some member of Congress proposed a war on "Gypsy moths," another on "bed bugs," still another on "humb-bugs," whereupon a majority of members began to claim the protection of "personal privilege."

The Suffolk Herald has been bought by Mrs. Myrtle Booker Bennett, and will be edited by her husband, Mr. Frank A. Bennett. In his announcement he says: "A town is judged largely by its local paper; see to it, business men of Suffolk, that your exponent receives that liberal patronage which will enable it to properly represent your interests to the outer world."

If Suffolk doesn't grow and flourish it will not be the fault of the Suffolk Herald. The mantle of our lamented brother has evidently fallen upon worthy shoulders.

Queen Victoria rests by the side of her husband after the most elaborate funeral of the past or this century. Millions of money and millions of human beings contributed to the magnificence of the scenes attending the last rites, but death still claims its victim, and will until the resurrection morn.

We are again reminded that God alone is great. The sceptre slips from the grasp as easily as the staff of the poorest pilgrim.

Millions of people are familiar with DeWitt's Little Early Risers and those who use them find them to be famous little pills. Neyer gripe. Winston Drug Co.

THE "COMMONER."

Since the last issue of the HERALD we have read carefully the first issue of the Commoner, Mr. Bryan's new venture in the field of journalism, and must confess to a feeling of emphatic disappointment. True it begins its career with an issue of thirty thousand, and if the cash accompanied each order it can manage to struggle through volume I, but unless there is wonderful improvement volume II will never see the light of day.

It is neither local nor general in its scope, and meets neither community nor country want. Score at least one failure against the giant of the West.

"Justice everywhere," says the Baltimore American, "can make the Edwardian epoch just begun the dawn of a free civilization more glorious for Britain's world-wide empire than any that Englishmen have yet known or the earth admired."

The Maryland Democrats who assisted in making their State Republican are heartily sick of the job. We are really glad to hear it. A certain amount of sickness is often remedial. Get rid of the offensive thing. If necessary dump it into the bay that the receding tide may carry it far out into the "wide, wide sea."

The Washington Post suggests that "New England send a few colored men to congress." The South has been liberal in this regard, and it is about time that the descendants of those people who sold negroes to Southerners and pocketed the price, should begin to be a little generous too. No charge for the suggestion.

A bill was introduced into the legislature to allow clerks of courts to close their offices on legal holidays, and strange to say, it was dismissed. We don't know why clerks are not as much entitled to holidays as other folks. Some legislators, often a majority of them, lose their good sense when they get to Richmond.

Of what avail will the right to vote be to the negro if he is not allowed to remain long enough in one place to exercise the right? Indiana says to him, "Move on and move quick."

There seems to be a disposition on the part of some fanatics in Congress to inaugurate a raid on the South. How about the Southern man who helped to bring about this condition of affairs?

Gen. Jas. A. Walker, can't even crawl into Congress by way of a Republican majority. Let the old fighter come back home, make up with his old and best friends, and promise not to do so any more.

About the only thing he accomplished while in Congress was the removal of Pulaski's armless postmaster, and this will add no brightness to life's evening.

"OH, THAT PEACE MAY COME." These are said to have been the last words of Queen Victoria. Will not her elder son use his best efforts to securing the wish of a dying mother? Immortalize yourself, King Edward the Seventh, by being generous as well as just to the weaker and unoffending brother men. The giant who strikes an infant in anger is despicable.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4, 1900. Democrats and Republicans, by mutual consent, called the legislative game today long enough to participate in doing honor to the memory of that grand old Virginian, John Marshall, by attending the joint session of Congress held in the hall of the house, and taking part in the interesting exercises of the Centennial celebration of the appointment of John Marshall to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Republicans will this week try to hold night sessions of the Senate to force the Subsidy bill through. The opponents of the bill are not particularly opposed to night sessions, but they insist that at all sessions when this bill is being considered a quorum should be present.

Mr. McKinley signed the Army bill Saturday, and the hunt for the thirteen hundred odd commissions it places at his disposal, is now in full cry, and he is already finding it several times worse than the grip. Gen. Miles has been promised the Lieutenant-Generalship. Senator Jones, of Ark., doesn't allow his regret for the failure of the Democratic Senators to act as a unit in a program of opposition to Republican legislation, and especially to the Ship Subsidy bill, which the whole power of the Republican machine is now trying to force through the Senate, to prevent his expressing his own opinion. In reply to an appeal from Senator Frye, for a vote on the bill, Senator Jones said: "It is a remarkable fact that this subsidy bill should be pressed upon Congress during the closing days of the session when fourteen appropriation bills, the bill which looks to a decrease of the burdens of taxation, the Nicaragua Canal bill, and other measures of far-reaching importance, remain unacted upon."

There must be no limitation of debate, and until the minority has had ample opportunity to consider this subsidy bill in all its phases, I will not give my assent to any agreement for a vote." Senator Teller indorsed the remarks of Senator Jones, and added a few sarcastic words for those inclined to raise a fuss because the right of debate still existed in the United States Senate. This does not indicate an early vote on the bill, even if the Republicans have nerve enough to keep it before the Senate at the expense of all other legislation, as its steering committee has decided to do.

Senator Gallinger made some ugly charges in support of his resolution for a Joint Congressional Committee to investigate special Pension legislation. He said that under the present practice a pension bureau had been established under the dome of the capitol, and pension attorneys, he believed for pay, advised clients that it was easier to get pensions through Congressional action than through the pension bureau. He called attention to the fact that one senator had introduced 162 private pension bills, and another 145; that the total of these bills in this Congress, had almost reached 3,000, and he predicted that they would be doubled in the next Congress if something were not done to head off present practices.

DR. R. M. BIDGOOD.

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Judge Stafford G. Whittle, of Martinsville, Va., was elected to fill the vacancy on the bench of the court of appeals, on the 14th ballot, the vote being Whittle 70, Mann 52. He is said to be a citizen clean of record, a lawyer of commanding ability and a jurist "honest and capable." These things being so our legislators have made no mistake.

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IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF PRINCE EDWARD, on the 21st day of January 1901:

A. R. Hurd, styled surviving trustee in a deed of trust E. W. Hubbard dated 18th February 1871. Plaintiff.

James L. White, A. R. Venable, Jr., Florida F. Fitzgerald in her own right and as executor of J. P. Fitzgerald dec'd, Annie L. McKinney in her own right and as administratrix of P. W. McKinney, dec'd, R. U. McKinney, Frankie L. McKinney, an infant under twenty-one years of age, J. W. Gills, Ellen V. Carter, Lelia W. Smith, Bessie Cunningham, Ann Henry Gills, William J. Gills, Charles McKinney, Branch McKinney, Lullie McKinney, Lettie McKinney, Frank McKinney and A. D. Watkins, administrators of S. R. McKinney, deceased.

The object of this suit is to subject a tract of land lying on Willis river, in the county of King William, containing eight hundred and 500 acres, to the payment of the balance of the purchase money due thereon by J. P. Fitzgerald, Jos. W. Gills, P. W. McKinney, S. R. McKinney, James L. White and A. R. Venable, Jr., evidenced by their three bonds each for the sum of \$500 dated 14th December, 1886, with interest from date and payable respectively one, two and three years from date.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendants Charles McKinney, Branch McKinney, Lullie McKinney and R. C. McKinney are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within 15 days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four weeks in the Farmville Herald and that a copy be pasted at the front door of the courthouse of this county on the 1st day of the next term of the County Court.

A copy—Test: WOODSON VENABLE, Clerk. T. E. Watkins and W. W. Feb. 1-14.

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