

IS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

STATE PRESS.

A reformatory for youthful criminals would serve a good purpose, but one of our present troubles is that we want many things for which we are not willing to pay the price.—Durham Herald.

Governor Vandaman, of Mississippi, has broken out again in a fresh place—and he is becoming about as offensive and dangerous as the smallpox. The man who will put the lid on Vandaman's speaking tube, to stay put, will render the south a great service.—Raleigh Time.

You will not see the cotton crop pan out as large as the government estimate but all the same the report had its effect on the price and served the purpose of those who wanted to make a "take off" at the expense of the cotton producer.—Greenville Reflector.

Things will be evened up after a while. An effort is being made to have the interstate commerce commission fix freight rates, and a member of the North Carolina legislature declares he is going to have a bill passed giving the state corporation commission power to fix hotel rates. Now if some philanthropic brother wants a lasting monument let him have a bill passed regulating gas meters.—Greensboro Record.

Senators Simmons and Overman both firmly decline to fly into a tantrum over the Platt bill to reduce southern representation. They think the republicans are not serious in their talk about "cutting out" some of our southern congressmen and as they are on the ground where they can look around and size up conditions for themselves they ought to know and their attitude ought to be reassuring to those who behold the doings at the national capital from a greater distance.—Greensboro Telegram.

President Roosevelt is not above petty jealousies. It is said upon good authority that he would like very much to give one more slap in the face to his old time antagonist, General Miles by refusing to allow the latter to act as Adjutant General for Governor Douglas, the question before the president being whether Miles as a retired army officer shall be allowed to serve in the Massachusetts militia. If Mr. Roosevelt does take this way of again snubbing Miles, it will certainly show a lack of real greatness on the part of our present chief executive.—Charlotte News.

The socialist vote in North Carolina, while small, is much larger than was expected. Nobody seems to think it possible that the socialist candidate for president—namely, Debs—could get 24 votes in North Carolina, but he did so, nevertheless.—News item in Charlotte Observer. Yes, and nearly all of them were voted in the Winston and Forsyth county ballot boxes. What ails those fellows up there, anyway?—Raleigh Times.

The war on the dispensary in South Carolina is getting well under way. The action of the Baptist state convention at Chester, in denouncing state whiskey business and calling for the wiping out of the dispensaries, is having its effect. The resolutions say that the state of South Carolina was deceived into the liquor business and that the people must now fight for their civilization. God fearing citizens are urged to persevere in their efforts until the last dispensary has been abolished. Time was when we thought the dispensary was fastened upon South Carolina for all time, but conditions seem to be changing and it looks like the present movement may grow into a popular uprising against that institution.—Charlotte Chronicle.

No More Suffering.

If you are troubled with indigestion get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and see how quickly it will cure you. Geo. A. Thompson, of Spencer, Ia., says: "Have had dyspepsia for twenty years. My case was almost hopeless. Kodol dyspepsia cure was recommended and I used a few bottles of it and it is the only thing that has relieved me. Would not be without it. Have doctor with local physicians and at Chicago and even went to Norway with hopes of getting some relief, but Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the only remedy that has done me any good and I heartily recommend it. Every person suffering with dyspepsia or indigestion should use it." Sold by R. R. Bellamy.

Here is a bright reference to President Roosevelt's message as to foreign relations: "The President stands with the wings of peace spread over the universe, but the wings are on fire."—News and Observer.

Beware of Counterfeits.

"DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch Hazel Salve" writes J. L. Tucker, of Centre, Ala. "I have used it in my family for Piles, Cuts and Burns for years and can recommend it to be the best salve on the market. Every family should keep it, as it is an invaluable household remedy, and should always be kept on hand for immediate use." Mrs. Samuel Gage, of Nor-n Bush, N. Y., says: "I had a fever sore on my ankle for twelve years, that the doctors could not cure. All salves and blood remedies proved worthless. I could not walk for over two years. Finally I was persuaded to try DeWitt's Witch Hazel, which has completely cured me. It is a wonderful relief." DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures without leaving a scar. Sold by R. R. Bellamy.

The donation lists to our orphan's home speak eloquently and inspiring. Unmistakably they say: "There's no dearth of kindness in this world of ours." Love for the cause of the orphan child fills the hearts of many noble North Carolinians.—Orphans' Friend.

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Headache, Liver or Bowel troubles. They are gentle yet thorough. 25c, at R. R. Bellamy's Drug Store.

Some are scared that the south's representation in congress will be cut down. So far as a majority of the people are concerned, they would never feel the difference.—Times-Mercury.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Tariff revision and force bills and such like will probably give the republican party a blow that the terrified democracy was not able to hand it. Let Mr. Platt and those other fellows go right ahead and we shall see what we shall see.—Times-Dispatch.

It was to be assumed, however, that no bill on the subject will become a law. Nor will it be necessary for the democrats to rely upon obstruction and interminable talk in the senate. There is one sufficient reason why all the activity of the gentlemen now so hustling with reduction bills will come to nothing. The "solid south" is a great help to the republicans. It is a definite political advantage to them. They may threaten, but they will not do anything. They are perfectly contented with the present state of things. A reasonably solid south is enough for them.—New York Sun.

Senator Platt, of New York, seems to have put the finishing touch upon an already ridiculous discussion—we refer to the proposed reduction of representation in congress under the fourteenth amendment. It was absurd enough before. General Ketter, of Ohio, had himself sent to congress as the consecrated champion of reduction. Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, preached the virtue and utility of organized reproach—wanted southern representation affected by the agitation to hold aloof, refuse their salaries, and parade, in forma pauperis, by way of making the republicans ashamed of themselves. Mr. Morrill, of Pennsylvania, has also bulged into the game, but his proposition isn't as funny as Mr. Platt's, because he hints at some sort of preliminary investigation, whereas the New York statesman takes everything for granted and trims down southern representation with a single motion.—Washington Post.

Higher criticism cannot too soon get to work on the question. Who wrote the president's message? Many are rising up in various parts of the land to claim authorship of at least parts of it. Mr. Hearst has modestly admitted that all that is good in it came from him. Congressman Baker of Brooklyn confesses that it is "personally gratifying" to him to perceive that the president stole some of his own ideas. Jacob Rills is plainly indicated as the only begetter of the president's disquisition on Washington stunts; and if Mrs. Van Vorst did not inspire the denunciation of bad conditions in factories, then the letter on race suicide was written in vain. President Mellen is another putative father of a portion of the message; and the claims are by no means all fled. As we say, then, the higher critics should lose no time in dissecting out the component parts of this message of complex authorship. As the Pentateuch has been printed with the Yahvist and Elohist sections in different colors, so a critical edition of the message might be prepared, the Rills document resealed, the Hearst yellow, and so on.—New York Post.

There is one utterance in the president's message which commands itself with special force to all right-minded people: "There are certain offenders whose criminality takes the shape of brutality and cruelty toward the weak, who need a special type of punishment. The wife-beater, for example, is inadequately punished by imprisonment; for imprisonment may often mean nothing to him, while it may cause hunger and want to the wife and children who have been the victims of his brutality. Probably some form of corporal punishment would be the most adequate way of meeting this kind of crime." Of course, this will provoke the usual maudlin protest against punishments that "degrade." We shall hear the old familiar complaint that flogging humiliates and demoralizes the victim. Our penal code must be formulated with a view to exaltation and refinement. Shall a civilized government return to the brutal practices of the Dark Ages? And so on, ad nauseam. Not a word for the miserable women and children who are sacrificed to the savage passions of the wife-beater. No plea on behalf of the innocent unfortunates themselves. It does not seem to occur to any of these advocates of gentleness and grace that the wives who are habitually kicked and beaten by their husbands may be degraded by the process, and that children reared amid such abhorrent surroundings must inevitably grow up to barbarous and criminal maturity. Washington Post.

Th Good Old Way.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers, backed by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old-fashioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation, and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c, regular size, 75c. For sale by R. R. Bellamy.

Mr. Bryan is still trying to prove that many of the people did not vote, and that those who did voted wrong.—Exchange.

Women love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock's Blood Bitter makes pure blood. Mrs. Chadwick seems to know a thing or two about "frenzied finance" herself.—Concord Tribune.

HERE AND THERE.

The people of the United States, according to a recent government report, lead the world in savings. We have about two-fifths as much money in the savings banks as have all the rest of the people of the world combined. The totals are \$3,000,000,000 for this country, and \$7,000,000,000 for all other countries. But the figures just published by the government show that, in spite of the favorable total, we are not the most saving people in the world, but drag along at the tail end of the list. In Germany, for instance, more than one in four of the people of the nation, including men, women and children, have savings bank accounts. In this country less than one in ten have them. But while the average depositor in Germany is \$147.33 for each depositor, in this country it is much greater—\$418.89.—Raleigh Times.

At this date, when everybody has forgotten there ever was an election, the Hon. Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson rises to explain what he said to that strong-minded old maid school-teacher out in Columbia City, Indiana, and what sort of sass she really did give him. Too late, too late, Captain! Your explanation can not now prevent the election of Mr. Roosevelt, as it might have done a few months ago.—Charlotte News.

They are going to have some more politics in New York. Hearst is making a series of attacks on McClellan's record as mayor and they say he is getting ready to be labor candidate for mayor.—News and Observer.

Remembering what the anti-trust laws of ours and other states have accomplished we feel that we cannot criticize the president when he says that it is a duty that should devolve upon the national government.—Durham Herald.

The Pantop correspondent to The Albemarle Gazette last week misrepresented the democrats in Montgomery county. He says that the democrats used 100 gallons of liquor on the day of the election to carry the county. The democrats did not use as much liquor as the republicans did on election day. The democrats used a few gallons of liquor and would have used more, but the liquor was made in his township and by the republicans. They would not let the democrats have it at any price.—Uwharrie correspondent of Albemarle Enterprise.

"I've had a very successful season," said the prosperous-looking theatrical manager. "Well, you can thank your stars for that," replied the seedy-looking manager.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Whistling or cheering with the feet is strictly prohibited," is the startling announcement placed on the inside walls of one of the lesser halls in the city.—Glasgow Evening Times.

Haggerty—"There's a story round that you spent money to get yourself elected." Alderman-elect—"Nothing of the kind, I did spend some money, I won't deny that; but it was understood that my object was to defeat the other fellow. It did defeat him; but because that gave the election to me, the only other candidate, amounts to nothing. I couldn't help it, you know."—Boston Transcript.

The vitality of the Russian battleship Retvizan matches that of the late Admiral Ting of the Chinese navy or the proverbial cat with nine lives. It will be remembered that the Retvizan was utterly destroyed by Admiral Togo off Port Arthur some six months ago; then she was accidentally blown up and sunk by a Russian mine, and now she has been fatally crippled by Japanese shells from 203 Metre hill. What other decisive casualties she may suffer during the progress of the war remains for the faithful correspondents to report.—Savannah News.

Rowena, scalded her hives, itchiness of the skin of any sort instantly relieved, permanent cure! Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

The pictures printed of Mrs. Chadwick make it all the more a mystery how she got the money.—Winston Sentinel.

A Frightened Horse.

Running like mad down the street dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occurrences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable Salve handy and there's none as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Burns, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Piles, disappear quickly under its soothing effect. 25c, at R. R. Bellamy's Drug Store.

A Pleasant Pill.

No pill is as pleasant and positive as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are so mild and effective that children, delicate ladies and weak people enjoy their cleansing effects, while strong people say they are the best liver pills sold. Sold by R. R. Bellamy.

Well, we suppose Mr. Fairbanks will continue drawing his salary as United States senator until his name is transferred to the vice presidential payroll.—Raleigh Post.

Mothers, Be Careful.

Look out for the health of your children. Look out for Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. Stop them in time—One Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy. Harmless and pleasant. Sold by R. R. Bellamy.

It will take something more than a mere denial coming from Mr. Carnegie to cause the newspapers to drop the use of his name in connection with the affairs of Mrs. Chadwick.—Durham Herald.

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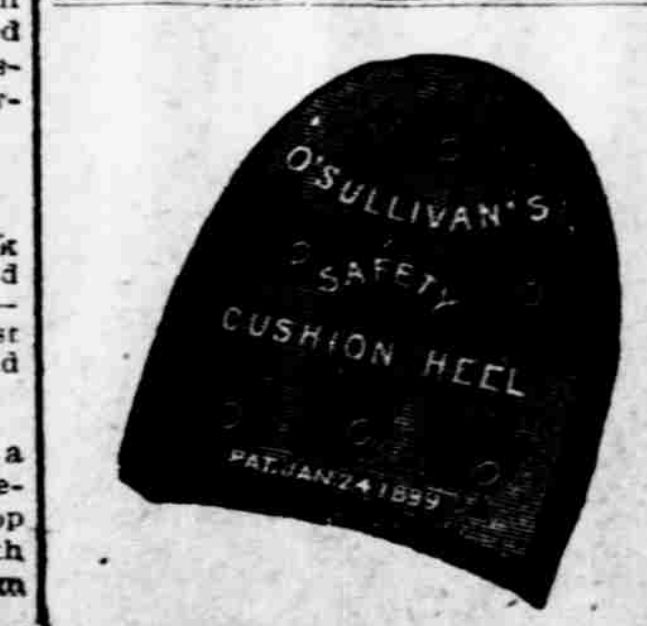
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