

Webster's Weekly's Mare's Nest.

Webster's Weekly, of Reidsville, in the course of its researches, has discovered that a great fraud has been perpetrated upon its friend Major Stedman in Stokes county. Commenting on the recent letters of Mr. John Y. Phillips in this paper regarding the action of our recent Democratic county convention, the Weekly makes some unfounded charges against Mr. Glenn, slanders the Stokes Democrats and evidently tries to create undue sympathy for Major Stedman because of his alleged grievances.

The Weekly begins with this charge: "Major Stedman's friends were shut off from voting for him by a resolution instructing for Glenn by a majority vote."

As the Reporter has previously explained, Stedman receiving only so much as amounts to a small fraction of a vote in the State convention, and Glenn's friends being overwhelmingly in the majority, a resolution was passed instructing for the Forsyth man. The small vote that Stedman received came only from three precincts. Mr. Phillips, a Stedman man, who was from one of these three precincts, protested that the vote which his precinct gave to Stedman should be counted, and Chairman Humphreys, with absolute fairness, ordered the protest to be placed upon the minutes, and the same were published to the world through the columns of this paper. Mr. Phillips arose and stated that there were possibly others present who desired their votes counted for Stedman, and if so they could speak for themselves. No one else offered a protest.

Our contemporary says: "The most regrettable feature of this business is that Mr. Glenn himself was on the scene and knew of the opposition to giving a vote of instructions for him, yet suffered his friends to gag the minority and send up a solid Glenn delegation." The facts are that Mr. Glenn knew nothing of how the convention had voted until it had adjourned. He was in the Taylor Hotel, out of hearing, and was only escorted into the convention after all the business had been completed and the meeting was ready to adjourn.

We do not pretend to say that the action of the convention was strictly in accord with the plan of organization. Possibly it was not. Our point is that there were not the high-handed gag procedures in the convention intimated by Webster's Weekly. The convention was composed of many of the leading Democrats of the county, honorable men and just, and its deliberations were presided over by Mr. John D. Humphreys, who is the essence of toleration and fairness. His rulings at all times were impartial, such as to win the commendation of even the hottest Stedman men.

For the Freedom of the Press.

The newspapers of North Carolina—more than Mr. Josephus Daniels—are to be congratulated on the outcome of the contempt case held against the editor of the Raleigh News and Observer by Judge Purnell last week. The judge had placed the A. & N. C. railroad in the hands of a receiver on the application of one of the stockholders who held only one-fifth of the stock and against the protests of a majority of the stockholders. Daniels criticised the judge's action severely, and was fined \$2,000 and imprisoned for his pains. Daniels secured a habeas corpus, and on the hearing before Justice Pritchard, he was released from custody.

'Twill be a sad day for our country when the press—the watch dogs of our liberties, the guardians of our free institutions—is muzzled. And Justice Pritchard won many a friend in North Carolina when he stood by the constitution and the people's rights.

Mr. Duke Fixing to Enjoy Himself.

Mr. J. B. Duke, head of the Tobacco Trust, has plans under way for improvements on his New Jersey estate which are estimated to cost one million dollars. Mr. Duke has already spent several hundred thousand dollars on the property. Four hundred men are employed on the estate the year around to keep it in good condition.

It would doubtless be interesting to the average Stokes tobacco raiser to know just how much he has contributed toward the building of this magnificent home of the President of the Trust, the improvements alone on which will cost one-half as much as all our taxable property is worth. We will venture to say that many a poor fellow who can't today buy a pound of coffee has stock in that property to the amount of hundreds of dollars. But when he gets a dividend it will be a cold day in June.

One Good Turn Deserves Another.

A good deal of sentiment has been aroused concerning the necessity of taking care of the new court house and preserving the adjacent grounds. Our commissioners are building a temple of justice which will be a credit to the county for many generations. It should be enclosed by a substantial stone or brick wall and the grounds cleaned up and sown to grass, and made a pleasant, cool resting place for our county people to enjoy.

REVOLUTION IMMINENT.

A sure sign of approaching revolt and serious trouble in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the Kidneys, Bowels, stimulate the Liver, and clarify the blood. Run down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches vanish under its searching and through effectiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50c, and that is returned if it don't give perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by all Druggists and Dealers.

CHAMBERLAIN'S STOMACH AND LIVER TABLETS BETTER THAN A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS.

Mr. J. W. Turner, of Truhart, Va., says that Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have done him more good than anything he could get from the doctor. If any physician in this country was able to compound a medicine that would produce such gratifying results in cases of stomach troubles, biliousness or constipation, his whole time would be used in preparing this one medicine. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers.

ANOTHER INTERESTING LETTER.

Prof. Harris Writes Again—Says Wheat Is Looking Well But Much Later Than Ours—Eulogizes Mr. Glenn.

Garfield, Wash.,
May 28, 1904.

Mr. Editor:

I sometimes fear that my letters are not interesting to your readers because I am so far away and I can only say that you are at liberty to consign them to your waste basket without hurting my feelings in the least.

We farmers are just through spring seeding of oats and wheat. Fall wheat is looking well. Wheat is from ankle to half knee high, while I suspect it is in the head in North Carolina.

There is a large crop of small grain this year in this county. One of our well informed ranchers estimates the crop for this county at twelve million bushels. The fruit crop is not hurt except the early cherries in some sections were nipped and there will be only two thirds of a crop. As harvest and threshing is near it might interest you readers to know how it is done here. In harvesting the binder with four to five horses is used and the wheat is shocked in the field. The threshing outfit comes along with force sufficient to haul up that wheat, thresh, sack, sow up the sacks, stack the straw and everything. All the farmer has to furnish is feed for the horses. The outfit carries a kitchen on wheels similar to those used in the South by some traveling photographers, only larger. An engine furnishes the motive power and the way they knock the wheat out is not slow. My nearest neighbor ran a thresher last year and averaged over twenty-two hundred bushels per day. Farming is done on a big scale here. So far as I can learn I am the only farmer working less than five horses in this section and I hired my wheat sowed last fall. I shall be compelled to increase my team to 5 horses because two horse machinery is not on the market here. They use more horse power and fewer men.

I wanted a common "bull tongue" plow like we used in the South and could not get one. They do not know what a shovel plow is. I made a stock (not exactly such a one as R. H. R. Blair would make but still a plow stock) and the blacksmith after my telling and drawing a picture made a six inch shovel for it and it was worse than the stock. I had equally as hard time in getting a one horse turning plow for orchard use and it was not much better, notwithstanding it cost me five dollars. The plows used here are the best and all highly polished steel plows. No cast iron plows used. Nothing but a polished plow will shed this fine soil.

It's quite a relief to plow where there are no rocks and stumps. I've plowed now three weeks and have not found a rock or a root save some wild ruse shrubs.

Two weeks plowing on an orchard came near doing me up. I don't think that there was a muscle or bone, nerve or sinew in my body that was not sore. But now I'm getting along somewhat better.

People here go back 8 to 10 miles to the timber in Idaho for wood. They buy it cut up in 16 inch lengths at one to two and a half dollars per cord. Two small horses pull a cord easily, but in winter the roads get muddy here and not much hauling is done then. Most farmers haul their surplus grain to the warehouses on the railroad at threshing time and then they can sell it when they please. The busy season on the farm is over now and so you see wood wagons in streams till threshing time and then grain wagons.

The schools of this county are just now closing. They have a nine months term. There are no private schools in the county. When the people of a town or district want a school or a longer

school they call a meeting and vote more tax and have it. Garfield, a town of a thousand inhabitants, has a twenty thousand dollar school outfit, but that did not satisfy them and they called a meeting last week and voted a ten thousand dollar addition. I think there were only fifteen votes against it. I hope the citizens of Danbury will set the example to the rest of the county by voting sufficient tax as provided by your school law to give them a good school.

Again I hope the good people of North Carolina will follow the example set by Stokes and make the nomination of Hon. R. B. Glenn for Governor unanimous. I regard him as one of the most unselfish, loyal, hard-working Democrats in North Carolina.

When Mary Ann Butler was maligning the good people of the State and trading off his own party for selfish and personal motives it was Bob Glenn who was called out and answered him as he always does and followed him from the mountains to the sea coast and gave him such drubbings as he never had before nor since. In short, Glenn put Mary Ann out of business. I saw Mr. Glenn in that campaign and he could scarcely speak above a whisper but he did not whimper and say to the chairman "I can't go any farther," but he kept hammering away doing a work that no one else could have done. Whenever there's been hard campaigning the State has called on Bob Glenn and whenever there's preferment and office in sight he has been allowed to sacrifice his personal ambition and stand aside for party harmony.

As a jurist he stands at the head of his profession. As an orator he is excelled by few. As a progressive, open-hearted, high-toned Christian gentleman he is excelled by none and North Carolina owes it to herself to make him her next governor.

It appears that the discussion on strong drink is getting warm between a "Dog-Killer" and "J." Stand up straight, boys, and hit above the belt and if your side is weak you will learn to be on the stronger side next time. That is the good in a discussion. If you want the facts about strong drink well enumerated in small space read a second time the article of "E" from Walnut Cove. It should be put in everybody's scrap book to be re-read at short intervals.

I wish that all the correspondents would sign their real names. I think that we could enjoy their letters more. Of course you would enjoy a letter more when you knew the writer. Would you enjoy letters from your friends with fictitious names?

If any of the Stokes farmers try Alfalfa this year I hope they will report to this paper their success. It is just being introduced into this neighborhood. I put in two and a half acres this spring, sowing eight pounds to the acre. I found some fine volunteer bunches in my orchard 18 inches high when apples were in full bloom. This makes me think it will be successful here.

I think the winters here are usually about as cold as they are in North Carolina. Last winter was some milder but longer than usual. I have several bushels of apples on the ground in my orchard that kept there all the winter and are eatable now. They had no protection save the tree and a little grass that grew there. In plowing a place where they had potatoes last year I picked up over thirty bushels of fine potatoes and planted most of them.

That is as good climate as the "Sunny South" can boast of and yet we are further north than Montreal, Canada. But east of the Rocky Mountains the cold storms break in all their arctic fury and freeze both men and beast.

We have quite a sprinkling of Russian citizens in this section but none of them are in sympathy with their country. One man said

[DON'T READ THIS:]

SCHOULER'S.

Department Store.

For this week we offer:

10,000 yards remnants of linen toweling, value 15c, for 5 cents.
20,000 fine Japanese fans, value 10c to 25 cents, for 5 and 10 cents.
1000 children's straw hats, value 50 cents, our price 25 cents.
1000 sun umbrellas and parasols, value \$1.25, our price 65c and \$1.00.
10,000 dozen 200-yard spool cotton, all colors and white, 1 cent per spool.
100 dozen linen towels, size 17x34, only 10 cents.
100 sets steel knives and forks, per set 35 cents.
50 sets Rogers' silver plated knives and forks, only \$2. This is at least \$1 under price.
SPECIAL—Just received: 200 yards 36-inch black plain-cord silk, 1.50 quality for only 1.15.

SCHOULER'S

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The largest and most varied stock of pure Drugs in Winston-Salem. I have had 30 years experience in fitting trusses and can advise you in selecting one.
Come And See Me.
V. O. THOMPSON.



MRS. CECELIA STOWE,
Orator, Entre Nous Club.
176 Warren Avenue,
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22, 1902.
For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The doctor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Within eighteen weeks I was another being.

Cecelia Stowe
Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a home is saddened by female weakness and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sickness and brings health and happiness again. Do not go on suffering. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.
WINE OF CARDUI

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he saw his father tied up by the thumbs and lashed because he was unable to pay his poll tax.
Could not Mrs. Mitchell, from Stokes, who went to Colorado, give us a letter describing the section she lives in?
W. B. HARRIS.

PEOPLE'S NAT'L BANK.

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Winston-Salem, N. C.
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Get your eggs right at home from prize-winning fowls.
My Single Comb Brown Leghorns are of the finest strain. There is none better. They will take high honors at any show.
My Banded Plymouth Rocks are as fine as can be. E. B. Thompson on Blue Ringlet Pullets that can't be beat.
My White Wyandottes are the pure Dunston strain. Some of my birds just from his pens that took high honors. Will guarantee all your orders at once.
Send in your orders at once. First come, first served. I am prepared to give you the best I have. No cuts or scraps in my pens, so you see I can give you nothing but eggs from the best of pullets. Pens headed by fine males.
Any one interested, write for prices. Will give you special this season to get my stock advertised and make myself known.
Yours respectfully,
F. A. SLATE,
R. F. D. No. 1, KING, N. C.

NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of the power contained in a certain mortgage Deed, executed on the 19th day of June 1879, by Wm. T. Johnson and wife Sarah I. Johnson to Wm. Wall, and duly recorded in the Register's office of Stokes county, N. C., in Book No. 24 pages 276 and 277, to secure the payment of a note therein recited, for the sum of \$126.80, default having been made in the payment of said note, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, on the premises of the said Wm. T. Johnson, in Stokes county, N. C. on the 4th day of June, 1904, at 1 o'clock P. M., the land and personal property described and conveyed in said mortgage Deed, to-wit: "All the following described piece or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Stokes on the waters of Sandy creek and known and designated as follows, viz: Beginning at Lewis's corner, pointers and runs South 21 chains to a dogwood, East 28 1/2 chains to a dogwood, Wiley Smith's line, North 21 chains to a sourwood thence west 28 1/2 chains to the beginning, containing 59 1/2 acres more or less, and also the household and kitchen furniture of the said Wm. T. Johnson.
This the 22nd day of April 1904.
J. C. WALL,
admin'r. of Wm. Wall, Dec'd.
W. W. King and N. O. Petree,
attorneys.
Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.