

ELECTIONS OVER THE STATE

Monday's Results in North Carolina Cities and Towns.

GENERALLY DEMOCRATIC.

Time is, when his memory may be looked at calmly. He was the leader in the field of the winning side, hence we need to look through the glare that surrounds a victor. He was a man of general good ordinary abilities, but with unbounded resources, or he never could have conquered the unusually able general, good man and polished gentleman, R. E. Lee; nor the unsurpassed, masterful leadership of "Stonewall Jackson." If Grant had had but twice the resources of the Confederate leaders, he never, likely, would have been the victor.

CHARLOTTE—E. B. Springs, independent democrat, was elected over J. H. Weddington, the democratic nominee, by a majority of 455 votes. Aldermen were elected as follows: First Ward—S. E. Linton, G. H. Hall, J. B. McLaughlin, Second Ward—H. M. Wilder, J. S. Myers, F. W. Ahrens, Third Ward—R. J. Breward, T. Garibaldi, P. P. Zimmerman, Fourth Ward—T. S. Franklin, W. G. Berryhill, J. H. Emery.

RALPH—The election was perfectly quiet here. William M. Russ, democrat, elected mayor, receiving 1,657 votes against 946 for Frank Stronach, independent; Russ's majority, 661. The democrats elect nine out of twelve aldermen, carrying all the wards save the fourth.

THE MOON AND WEATHER.

When the Queen of the Night Hangs on the "Pint" It is Sure to be a Wet Month.

A PREACHER'S OPINION.

He draws conclusions from scientific reasoning and the "Pint" Stock Market in the Moon-Weather-Moonlight's View Schools of Weather Prophets—A Wedding in "High Life"—A Sensational Trial—Correspondence of The Messenger.

Since writing my last article the two schools of weather prophets have tried conclusions with the victory on the banners of one faction, and rain and ruin on the other. The one side swears by the moon, while the other draws its deductions from scientific reasoning. Something over a month since the moon varieties saw that the moon was hanging on the "pint," and predicted another wet month.

The scientific prognosticator is a very erudite and accomplished minister. He swears not by the moon nor by anything contained therein. All admit his skill with the sword of the spirit, but the great army of the unmasked regard any questioning of the moon as to hanging on the "pint" or otherwise as nothing short of sacrilege. But the reverend "Did" probably make his reputation on the result, and was well aware that to be turned down on the weather was more likely to destroy his influence than to engage in the three card monte swindle. However, he made his weather prediction about a month since that the wet season was over and for a month the weather would be favorable for farmers. This, too, was an opinion of direct variance with all the opinions of those who did obedience to the moon. Men nugged their heads and said: "It is a pity that a man who can preach like he can, and seems to go under by backing against a theory that all know to be correct. Everybody knows when the moon hangs on the 'pint' it will rain all that month. Next he will be arguing that a man can plant cotton when the sign is not right and make a crop."

But the preacher held out against the field, and his prediction came to pass. Some have come over on his side, and cannot be awakened, or else gone on a journey. The parson is in the swim, for verily nothing succeeds like success.

WIND JAMMING DAYS.

AN OLD MARINER'S TALES OF BRAVERY IN WRECK.

"On My Honor as a Sailor, I Won't Leave You," said the Captain to the mate. "Bravery and Duties in the Sea Business of the Old Days."

"Bah!" he said. "You have a lot to learn, young man. You have as much sentiment in your construction as this stick of lard."

"The idea of a young man trying to tell me that there is as much bravery and duties attached to sea-faring now as there was when I was master of a wind-jammer! You probably believe that you are superior to your statement; but, I am alive, you are making fool of yourself. Here in these days you have fellows big and stout enough to carry an army of men. You have steam to demolish the falls, patent davits to swing a gun. No lowering away by hands and no getting them back over the side with every pound of flesh a-pulling. Now fangled guns for throwing a life line, rats that won't go to pieces in the first chop of a sea, cork jackets that need no instruction in their use, and like a man's vest; pumps that are rusty for want of use, seamless plates and dozens of other inventions in these days. Where were they in the old times?"

"Let me tell you something, I don't say but that there are many brave and gallant mariners in the business now. But the old shipwreck meant more in the matter of life taking than the ship of today does. Did you ever hear tell of a sailor of the old school trying to get into a boat before the passengers were out of danger? You needn't say you have, because you have not. Why, the only ones who ever attempt anything of that kind are stokers and firemen and galleys who have the impudence to call themselves sailors."

"I remember the case of a shore-lover named Holmes, who tried a shenanigan like that. He was afterwards tried in the United States circuit court at Philadelphia and was convicted of manslaughter. He was one of 30 shipwrecked persons who took to the long boat, which was greatly overcrowded and in imminent danger of sinking. Well, this beach rat Holmes and some other of Abraham's men threw overboard 16 passengers, two of whom were women, to lighten the boat. The court held that a sailor is bound by law, if necessary, to sacrifice his life to save the life of passengers. Furthermore the court held that while the two sailors might struggle with each other for the possession of the same plank which could save but one, if a passenger were on the plank even the law of necessity would not justify the sailors in taking it from him. You do not think much of that now? Well, it is not the law of God. It is also the law of duty."

"Did you ever hear of the case of Captain Nutman of the ship Aida? He was a good sailor and a gallant master and no matter what many may think, it is possible to be both. His ship foundered, but he refused to be taken off. Do you know why he refused to be taken off? There was an injured man on board, and while the old timers were going to pieces under his very feet he knelt down and said to the man: 'I won't leave you, lad. On my honor as a sailor I won't.'"

"On his honor as a sailor he would not leave him. Have you ever heard of anything more touchingly honest? Captain Nutman went down with his ship, but managed to hold on to his man and to get to the bottom of an upturned boat, from which they were afterwards rescued. It was a man's life, I believe, when a townsman asked Captain Nutman what the name of the rescued man was."

"Why, I never inquired," he said. "He just signed articles in the regular way. I may have heard it then, but I do not know it now. It was a Swede, that's all I know of him."

"The friend shook his head in astonishment as he inquired: 'What a Swede? Take all that chance for a Swede?'

"Why, yes, even for a Swede. I didn't know whether he was a Swede or a Laplander. He was a good sailor and would have done the same for me had things been reversed."

"Nor is that all, young man. There was a shipwreck about 1845, but the name of the craft has escaped my memory. The crew took to one boat, which was overcrowded. A noble Newfoundland, the pet of the ship, swam alongside the boat. All the men turned their eyes sadly upon him, but they knew there was no room for him in that boat. The captain lived that dog better than he loved his life, and he stood up in the boat, he took off his coat and said: 'I cannot see him, I lose this. Give him my place in the boat. I can hold on to the plank, and he cannot.'"

"There was a chorus of dissent, and one of the sailors struck the brute over the head with the blade of an oar, while another pulled his own breath knife."

"Don't hurt him," said the captain kindly, but firmly.

"Order him away, then," growled several of the men. "He will swamp us all."

"The captain hesitated a minute, waved his arm in the air and said, 'Back, Prince!' and the faithful Newfoundland swam back in the direction in which the vessel had disappeared beneath the surface. Where do you find such pathos in the sea business now? Give me the old sailor every time."

"And he hobbled up Beaver street as the young mariner dived into William street—New York Mail and Express.

THE EXPOSITION OPENED.

The Weather Was Fine and the Attendance Was Large—President McKinley Sets the Machinery in Motion.

Nashville, Tenn., May 1.—The Tennessee Centennial Exposition was thrown open to the world today under auspicious skies and amid impressive ceremonies. At 8 o'clock the gates of the exposition were opened and the people began to arrive. President John W. Thomas, at 11 o'clock, with a historical gavel, rapped for order and Right Rev. Thomas F. Gallor, coadjutor bishop of Tennessee, offered prayer.

Chief Justice Snowgrass, W. M. McCarthy, John Thompson, Speaker of the State Senate, and Morgan C. Fitzpatrick, Speaker of the House of Representatives, delivered brief addresses. After the addresses, President Thomas directed from the stage this message to President McKinley:

"To the President of the United States of America, Washington, D. C.:

"The people of Tennessee send greetings and request that you now put in motion the machinery of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition."

In a few minutes the roar of artillery was heard echoing and re-echoing through the building and over the grounds. President McKinley had pressed the button; the exposition was opened, the machinery had started at 12:14 o'clock. The exercises in the auditorium ended and the people gathered around the immense fountain representing electricity built by Morretti, to witness the ceremony of its presentation to and acceptance by Mrs. V. L. Kirkman, president of the woman's board.

Governor Taylor introduced Mrs. Kirkman in a brief, but happy speech. Mrs. Kirkman briefly accepting the honor, touched the button and the waters gushed forth. The attendance was estimated at 30,000.

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This is the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. It acts quickly and can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take. Try it and like many others you will recommend it to your friends.

For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Morphey & White.

Corn

Is a vigorous feeder and responds well to liberal fertilization. On corn lands the yield increases and the soil improves if properly treated with fertilizers containing not under 7% actual

Potash.

A trial of this plan costs but little and is sure to lead to profitable culture.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual treatment of the best farms in the United States—sold in a little book which we publish and will send free to any farmer in America who will write for it. GERMAN KALI WORKS, 22 Nassau St., New York.

Liverly and Feed Stable.

GOOD TURNOUTS.

CAREFUL - DRIVERS.

A. B. GILKEY & SON, Marion, N. C.

Disosway, The Druggist, Old Fort, N. C.

Offers to his customers an absolutely correct stock of Drugs and Patent Medicines.

Just Arrived:

WHOOPIING COUGHS, PLAS-TERS, a specific for this distressing complaint.

COAL TAR FOR CORN PLANTING.

The Flemming-Eagle, Two Hotels in one, under one management, by THE GRUBER FAMILY.

NO - RAISE - IN - PRICES.

Summer, Regular and Transient Boarding. Reasonable rates. Marion, N. C., July 22, 1896.

BOARDING.

Piedmont House, 50 Cents a Day; \$2 a Week; \$8 a Month.

A - GOOD - FEED - STABLE

Run in connection with the House.

J. M. ELLIS, Proprietor. Marion, N. C.

DO YOU RIDE OR DRIVE?

THEN WE HAVE THE SADDLES, HORSES AND TEAMS FOR YOU

A fresh lot of horses, a new line of vehicles, and new stables—all at very reasonable rates.

Morgan & Moore, Marion, N. C.

Depot St.

Land for Sale, Cheap.

Three Hundred and Fifty (350) acres of land, situated in McDowell county, N. C., on the waters of Tom's Creek, 60 acres in cultivation, about 50 acres of bottom land, the remainder well timbered. Splendid for fruit and grass, and good water; also handy to good mountain range.

For further particulars, address or call on E. H. HILLIARD, Tom's Creek, N. C.

A GOOD TAILOR ESTABLISHED

If you will give me your work.

Tailoring, Cleaning and Repairing Done to Order.

B. W. BOND, Tailor Craig Building, Marion, N. C.

WANTED—An IDEA. Who can tell the doctor to patients? Product your ideas. Get them before your neighbors. Write JOHNS. W. WELLS, 121 S. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa., for their \$1,000 prize offer.

Reminiscence Story About Africa.

A traveler returned from South Africa tells of a singular combat that he once witnessed in a deep forest in the heart of the dark continent. Happening to cast his eyes toward the ground he noticed a caterpillar crawling along on a rapid pace, followed by 100 or more tiny ants, which were following their movements with the worm, and they would catch up with the caterpillar, and one would mount his back and bite him. Pausing for an instant, the caterpillar would turn his head and catch the ant in such a way as to kill it almost instantly. He thought of their fellows did not seem to have any effect upon the attacking horde, the place of the dead warrior being presently filled by another here willing to sacrifice his life. After slaughtering a dozen or more of his tormentors the worm began to show signs of fatigue, whereupon the ants made a combined attack. At last the worm sought safety by climbing a stalk of grass, going up first and defending himself with his head and strong jaws. Seeing themselves outside on that score the ants set to work and soon felled the stalk with their mandibles. When this was done, they all pounced upon the helpless worm and made short work of him.—St. Louis Republic.

During the winter of 1893, F. M. Martin, of Long Reach, W. Va., contracted a severe cold which left him with a cough that would not go away. He tried several kinds of medicine, but without success. He then developed into a case of consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and seeing lots of it, he took a bottle of it, which relieved him almost instantly. In a short time he was cured of a complete cure. When troubled with a cough or cold use this remedy and you will not find it necessary to try several kinds before you get relief. It has been in the market over twenty years and constantly growing in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Morphey & White.

Those who are troubled with rheumatism should use the applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammation of any kind. Rubbing the balm parts vigorously at each application. If that does not bring relief dampen a piece of flannel with Pain Balm and apply it to the seat of pain. Prompt relief will surely follow. For sale by Morphey & White.

Nicest line and biggest values in hats and box papers at Swindell's.

WIND JAMMING DAYS.

AN OLD MARINER'S TALES OF BRAVERY IN WRECK.

London in 1772.

Can any one tell me anything of the city assembly rooms and the assembly rooms on the Surrey side—i. e. the South-works—about the year 1772? The social side of the city about that time is curious and full of interest. At that time, for instance, when Catherine Hulton went to London in 1768, being then 27 years of age, she went with a certain Mr. J. Woodhouse and his mother. They called for her at 7:30 in the evening, the gentleman being dressed in a suit of pale blue, the silk, spotted with pink and green, the coat of Mr. Woodhouse. Those who were not well "dressed," trimmed with narrow gold lace, with waistscoats of silver tissue, and the hair "in a cue, with curls flying out on each side of the head."

The other ladies were covered with diamonds. The subscription to the city assembly is 3 guineas. There are 200 subscribers and late nights. The subscribers are the first people in the city. The rooms are lighted with wax. The branches for the candles, the urns for the tea and coffee and the baskets for the cakes and macaroons are of silver. I want to know more about this assembly.

As regards the Surrey assembly, all I can tell you about it is that the room was on the ground floor, and that on a certain night—the opening night of the season of 1772 (?)—while the dancing was at its height some wax threw open the front door and gave admission to a drove of oxen, which began to run about in a most terrifying manner. Some of the men drew their swords valiantly, others tumbled down. The ladies fainted and fell over the men. Caps, hoops, tippets, handkerchiefs, were lying all about the floor, and the oxen bellowed and ran about, threatening with their horns. What would have happened one knows not. But "the sprightly Mrs. Hanniver"—presumably a lady connected with the supper department—"coming from the Lectarium with bub for the gentlemen"—"lud" is defined by Webster as a strong malt drink—made her way through the crowd, amidst the general wreck—hoops gone, wings pulled to pieces, headgear destroyed, dresses torn—if she proceeded, I suspect, to refresh themselves with the sprightly Mrs. Hanniver's stimulating bub. If any one will tell me more about this assembly, I shall be grateful.—Sir Walter Besant in Queen.

MISS PARLOA ON SOUP.

The French Housekeeper's Way of Making It. Described in a Lecture.

"Economy is the watchword of the French people," said the speaker in her talk upon the characteristics of French cookery at the New York Young Women's Christian Association, "and the French housekeeper, no matter how simple the dish, excels in the making of it. The market prices are much higher in France than here, but the French housekeeper costs more as much sugar may buy half a lemon or part of a carrot, and it is not thought unusual, and only a sufficient quantity is purchased to supply each meal, and an unexpected guest is never provided for."

Miss Parloa added that roasting and broiling are hardly known among the working classes, and pastry is made only in the kitchens of the very wealthy. An American housewife may take the lead in the making of dainty and fancy desserts, but to a Frenchwoman the making of soups and sauces is the most important part of the cookery.

The following simple soup is said to be savory and delicious: Put 3 tablespoonfuls of butter or meat fat in a soup kettle and pour over it 2 quarts of water. Let it cook 10 minutes before adding a pint of potato cut into cubes in French style, and a sliced thin. Add a teaspoonful of salt and one of pepper and allow this to cook very slowly one hour. Break 5 slices of stale bread into pieces and put in the soup tureen, and turn the soup over it when cooked the required length of time.

French vegetable soup is made thus: Cut a large onion into thin slices and put them in a pan with 3 tablespoonfuls of butter. Let them simmer together half an hour and add 2 quarts of water. Have prepared a pint of white turnips cut into cubes, the same amount of potatoes, half a pint of carrots, half a pint of French beans, a little cauliflower and pork rind. Add a clove of garlic, an oenolot, a teaspoonful of sugar, and a couple of a teaspoonful of pepper and salt and cook slowly 15 minutes before the soup is removed from the fire. This soup may also be used for a vegetable porree by pressing it through a coarse sieve, and to a pint of the thick soup add a pint of boiling milk.

A paste for thickening sauces is kept at hand for constant use. Here is the way to make one that will keep a long time. It is made by adding a little corn and pork rind to a pint of water and put them in a kettle with very little water and slowly render. Turn off the first fat, and when very hot stir in flour until it forms a thick paste—about a pint of flour to a pint of liquid fat. Put these into a granite vessel and place in an oven and cook three or four hours. Keep in glass jars covered.

An All-rounder.

This is to certify that on May 11th, I walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and brought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I heartily recommend it.—Charles H. Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on this 11th day of May, 1897, Walter Shipman, J. P. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by W. A. Leslie & Co.

Howard's best machine oil at Swindell's.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

We wish to call the attention of our people to the important election to take place in our county on the first Monday in June next, in accordance with section 6 of the School Law as enacted by the last General Assembly. On this date the commissioners will elect a county board of education, to be composed of three. This board, together with the register of deeds and the clerk of the court, will, on the first Monday in July, elect a supervisor (county examiner) and also five school supervisors for each township. The greatest wisdom should be used in selecting men for these positions. Let men be selected for their qualification to discharge the important duties of the positions. Politics should have nothing to do with the selection of these men. Let men be selected who have the educational interests of the county at heart, men who will not be actuated by any petty prejudices, but men who will at all times and under all circumstances keep the school interests as an incentive to wise and prudent action on their part. The commissioners and we suppose the board of education elected by them would be glad to have suggestions from citizens, which we hope will be freely offered.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor any other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at Morphey & White's drug store.

WANTED—A position by an experienced salesman. Recommendations furnished. Will not work in a saloon. Address "N," care Messenger. ap13-11.

Both, and neither. The South, as our dear native land, should be viewed as having a connected history as any other part of our land, and, too, connected with the whole union. We should know and be proud of the status of things that were noble at every period of our Southern history, and appreciate the good of the past that led up to greater good in the present, or in promises for the future. So we love the old South as the foundation of the present and future. To speak of the present—"The New South"—as if we wish it might not have had any connection with the past—we have no patience with such twaddle for only twaddle it is, and snobbish.

And yet we, as in any section, may and should make material advances upon the past, for we have more opportunities. And our openings in the South for great advancement are scarcely surpassed in any land. It is a great privilege to live in the South of this day. Yes, both the old and the new South, and neither apart from the other.

LEXINGTON.—The town election to-day was the most exciting that has ever occurred here. The contest was between the wets and the dries, resulting in the election of the dry commissioners. John H. Mover, the present incumbent, was re-elected mayor. His election was on political lines, as he headed the other side.

Another account says: Lexington has gone republican except for mayor. John H. Mover, democrat, was elected by a majority. The commissioners were defeated by 25 majority, the negroes and prohibitionists defeating the democrats.

HIGH POINT.—High Point votes to establish graded schools by an overwhelming majority, only 33 voting against it. Only one colored man opposed it. W. G. Bradshaw is elected mayor by 199 majority. No politics figured in the election. Aldermen elected are: John A. Lindsay, A. E. Tate, O. N. Richardson, J. V. Sapp, J. J. Cox, L. Fliegler, F. N. Tate, E. A. Benjamin.

Mr. Holly.—Mr. Holly is still democratic. A. P. Rhyme was elected mayor to-day by a large majority over two other candidates and every ward in town elected a democrat for alderman.

GREENSBORO.—The city election passed off very quietly here to-day until about 12 o'clock, when a few republicans, headed by Squire Keith, got out an opposition ticket, and things boomed up a little. Keith had himself for mayor and had a few negroes and secured 92 votes against 519 for John Nelson, the present incumbent.

LEWISBURG.—E. K. Proctor, Jr., was re-elected mayor to-day with an opposition. Also the former commissioners: O. C. Norment, W. J. Lindhaw, I. N. Higley and T. A. McNeill.

ASHVILLE.—J. E. Rankin, democrat, was elected mayor over H. L. Gudger by 35 majority. With the exception of three republican aldermen, the entire democratic ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 20 to 30. The election passed off quietly.

GOLDEN.—At the municipal election here to-day the democrats

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