



## ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN THE COUNTY

### Incidents of the Primary Canvass.

Malachi gets off a "good one" on "E. M." Says Malachi: "Now, E. M. and me us spendin' the night at a place. Next mornin' we got up good an' soon, and went down to the music room. E. M. like me, was hungry. But one of the gyrls wanted to play on the piano. All the rest of the little things—the youngest un won't over twenty—come and set right down aroun' Hines. Left E. M. over thar skeere i plun to death. Same time he got hungrier.

"Finally on o' the fyrls wanted to be sorter nice, and she said to him, 'Mr. E. M., do you like violin?' I aint very choice, says ee; my mammy allus taught me to eat any old thing."

"And Mr. Parsons thar, he up and got smart; been tellin' it aroun' if Hines didn't watch out, he'd eat him alive, some o' these times. I say to Mr. Parsons, sez I, Mr. Parsons, if you eat me, you couldn't digest me! 'Why, says ee?' Because, I tole him, (and here Malachi cut all sorts of capers) I tole him, he'd hays me' brains in his—stommie than he had in his head."

Major Edward Sullivan, wearing his usual French military goatee, and accompanied with a bounteous supply of 10-cent "gold bond" cigars, was among the conspicuous at "the circus" Saturday night. The major's interest, which knew no waning, became climatic when your Uncle Malachi, by degrees occupied the center of the stage. "X-yow, n-yow, n-yow," muttered the major, vigorously persecuting his unit cigar which he had already half way sent to the bad, through his chewing industry.

And though Hines thought the opposite, I may observe that he is one citizen Major Sullivan can't on any terms endure!

"And thar sets my frien' Sullivan," observed Hines, reclining against the stage table, and lending himself the poise of a Chesterfield, as it were.

"Ya-as, here he sets; but sets is all. Such as you don't git Sullivan's vote. Gell down your fool time, Malachi, snet up, shet up! You're no friend of mine."

"Beg pardon," answered Hines, waxing warmly. "Was jest complimentin' when I said frien' Don't want your measley vote no-how. Make me hse fifty good folks's. No, sah, rec, Sullivan, play in yo' own back yard. Hines don't want you messin' in his'n."

"I—I won't be insulted," says Major Sullivan, reaching for his grey wool hat, of the vintage of 1861. "Dem'd if I don't adjourn!"

As the major takes at the doorway, his last lingering look, Hines becoming touched, waves with a sigh of tender regret: "Bye bye, Sulli—"

### Constipation.

For constipation there is nothing quite so nice as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowels without any disagreeable effect. Price 25c. Samples free. Ludolph G. Fox and S. Riggs, Hamlet, N. C.

### Cognac.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Riggan left Monday, after a few days visit to Mr. Riggan's parents here.

The S. A. L. people are here now laying their new heavier rail.

Miss Donna Grayard of McDonalds spent last week with her aunt Mrs. T. O. Riggan.

Mr. J. A. Spencer of Conway, is here now studying telegraphy.

Mr. W. F. Wilson of Warren

Plains, N. C., spent last week here with his sister, he is en route to Peunbroke, N. C., to visit his daughter.

Wasn't the wreck between Rockingham and Hamlet getting the 'coons?' It was quite a sad affair.

We are having rain now every day and Sunday too.

Mr. Clark of —, is visiting Mr. John Wilkes' family.

Mr. T. O. Riggan spent Saturday night in Hamlet.

Master Jasper Riggan of Littleton, N. C., is spending a few days with his uncle's family here.

Miss Lulya Riggan returned Monday from a visit to her uncle, J. L. Riggan, Ohio, and Mrs. M. D. McDonald's, Hamlet, N. C. Lundi.

### Ledbetters.

Mr. Editor—We are fully rested now, and possibly some one would like to read a short epistle from our village again.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity are about ready to get up on a stump and hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marks of Texas, have recently made themselves residents of our village.

We have a photographer in the village now—Photos will be struck at long range, on easy terms.

Misses Ellen and Sallie Flake of Lileville, are visiting the Misses Saunders of this village.

It may be that the announcement of our annual picnic will appear at an early date.

The watermelon association has met according to adjournment, and passed a resolution to eat watermelons for the next ten days.

The county candidates were here last Thursday night, and politely announced themselves before the people. They are all good fellows. There was not much excitement, or commotion. Just a little sound doctrine—put that in your pipe. Mr. Reynolds seems to be in the lead for register. Subscriber.

### The Doctor Away From Home When Most Needed.

People are often very much disappointed to find that their family physician is away from home when they most need his services. Diseases like cramp colic and cholera morbus require prompt treatment, and have in many instances proven fatal before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. The right way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. No physician can prescribe a better remedy for these diseases. By having it in the house you escape much pain and suffering and all risk. Buy it now; it may save life. For sale by Ludolph G. Fox and S. Riggs, Hamlet, N. C.

### "They Say."

They say, the right-honorable Malachi Waldorf Hines, is most grievously wounded that some folks "jest won't" accept him as a serious proposition. "Why, the people of this here de-strict' has got too much good sense to give your Uncle Mallis a back seat! Besides, I went las' Sunday and had my seat picked out," he observed with a smile of infinite complacency, "and shore's my old lady's a widdar, doorned ef—I I don't fill it."

Remember Sobles Bros. & Co's. clothes are made under their own supervision, in their own tailor shops, which are the largest in the world.

### Elberbe Springs.

This popular resort is on a regular boom this season. The continued rains keep a spring-like freshness over all vegetation around and the verdure serves to help mitigate the sultriness of the long summer days.

Many visitors are coming and going, enjoying the modern improvements of the place, as well as the famed waters of the mineral springs which seem cooler and more health-giving than ever. The new hotel is beautiful and well appointed, giving satisfaction to all, under the management of the accommodating and popular Mr. Harrison. Rockingham has been well represented since the opening of the season. On the 20th the democratic candidates met here and announced themselves. Some good speeches were made, which were duly appreciated,

Misses Lila and Katie Phillips, Messrs. T. C. Leak and John Everett, with many others were here on Saturday and Sunday last adding interest and brightness to the crowd at the springs.

Mrs. Picket Leak and children, also Miss Elizabeth Dockery, who have been here for several weeks, leave this morning. May they soon return.

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### To Those Indebted.

Owing to the editor's illness and the consequent necessity for immediate funds, to meet various obligations, he will greatly appreciate the kindness, if all those indebted, will try to settle their respective accounts, as soon as is convenient. E. Lindo Brigman, Acting Editor.

Mr. Aronson says that he has bought of Schloss Bros. & Co., one of the finest assortments of high grade clothes that will be seen in Rockingham.

## THE PEE DEE INSTITUTE.

Next Session Will Begin Monday, August 7th.

Prof. Jackson Hamilton, the new principal, is a thoroughly competent school man, and with his competent assistants—Prof. W. F. Humbert, Miss Burke Thompson, Miss Lily Reese Doyle and Miss Clara DeVane, the accomplished teacher of music,—a very high grade of work will be given to all patrons.

### TUITION.

The tuition price ranges from \$1.00 to \$3.50 per month.

### BOARD.

The price of board in the dormitories per month is \$7.50.

From Monday morning till Friday evening \$1.00.

In private homes from \$8.00 to \$10.00.

Thorough scholarship with the Christian standard for moral character is the ideal of education.

The dormitory for girls will be under the supervision and management of Prof. Hamilton and wife. The dormitory for boys will be under the supervision of Prof. Humbert.

## THE TRUSTEES.

as also were the lively sallies of wit, and jokes galore. There was quite a creditable gathering present. We are sorry indeed for the cause of Mr. Walsh's withdrawal, and hope that his physical condition may speedily improve.

There was much disappointment about the services at the church for Sunday afternoon in consequence of the downpour of rain at the appointed hour. Rev. W. R. Cuppedge could not reach here until a late hour and most of the congregation either could not attend, or had dispersed by the time he arrived.

Miss Sarah McRae continues quite sick, though perhaps is a shade better than she was last week.

Prof. W. L. Criddlebough is on a visit to his father's home, near High Point.

Misses Mamie and Annie Steele, Mr. Sam Steele,

In the Eighth Congressional District?

E. Spencer Blackburn, the lone republican congressman from North Carolina, has, a second time, declined the challenge of Richard N. Hackett, the democratic nominee, for a joint discussion in their district, Mr. Blackburn claiming that he wants to campaign in his own fashion.

There is some chance yet, though, that a joint discussion might be arranged, and should such be the case, it will of course, be in the language of the street, "a warm number." That is—if Mr. Hackett's closing remarks, in his speech accepting the democratic nomination, are but a foretaste of what might follow.

"Blackburn's very name," said Hackett, "is of his many sins suggestive! The 'Black' indicates his character in this world; the 'burn' his predicament—what he will be doing—in the world to come." If this be just a sample what might one expect in the real article.

Our buyer will go north in a few days and you may expect a complete line of up-to-date and reasonable goods.

### "Facts and Figures."

The above little sheet, spiced to the limit, and always entertaining, offers on matters political, the following editorial effusion from the humorous pen of its breezy editor, your former townsman, that "rich, rare and racy" good citizen, Darius Scott Poole—Here goes:

These free rural delivery routes did more good by cutting out the coon route carriers than in any other way.

If the offices were let to the lowest bidder, some people would bid them off so low they would have to borrow money to live on.

We may be induced, once in a while, under certain conditions, to support a man for office for a third time, but never for a fourth. If that be treason make the most of it.

If keeping a man in office all his life is the proper thing to do, then a republican form of government is a failure, and a monarchical form of government is preferable.

This talk about free American institutions is claptrap. Step down and aside, young man if you are ambitious, your dreams of advancement in the world must be banished and forgotten. We have decided to let the favored few rule in this land of liberty(?), and establish a nobility (those appointed to rule) whose divine right it is to govern this people. We decided fully upon the policy of the "survival of the fittest" and we mean by this life tenure in office.

If a man is doing good service that means that no one else can do any service at all. Keep a man in his place. Let him die with the harness on. The office he has chosen is his by heirship. This will be bequeathed to his son. This son may be unworthy, but no matter it is his.

The man who says aught against the above creed is not a true democrat, but a kicker and a disturber of the divine right of kings."

If the people are content, we are satisfied, but we do say long terms in office is undemocratic.

No man ever served you in any capacity whatsoever but that his equal, and a number of equals could be found, and among his constituency. This thing of a man standing head and shoulders above his fellows has not occurred many times since the days of Saul.

The custom of electing Colonel So and So to the best office within his reach during his life, and then placing his son in the same position after his death, may be proper and right, but the people are getting tired of it. Offices have been running in family

groups too much in Norlina.

The trains in that Hamlet were violating G. This is sufficient cause calamity.

They say Sunday train necessity. This is a lie. who can't make a livin days can't make it in sev

We are glad to learn of stant improvement in tling force and equipmen university. work has been all summer getting t readiness for the opening season. The new chemiatory has been completed now open for work. The oratory has been fitted cost of several thousand for work in the medical ment. The dissecting also been added to and improved. The zoolog botanical laboratories have been added to and the equipped. A new prof pathology and a new prof anatomy have been a graduate of Harvard has pointed as instructor in the department and other and instructors have been to various department largest summer law class history of the univer been hard at work all the and the prospects of the of the new session are very ing. The faculty of the city now numbers 74 equipment is valued at \$800,000, so that the n can offer as many advan can be had at the best institutions.

### FOR COUNTY TREAS.

To the Democratic

Richmond County: At the earnest solicitation of my friends I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county treasurer, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

I am not unmindful of the good democratic Richmond county has for me. Back in the days when an accepted democratic nomination looked upon as a serious nomination me to office of register of and being a good de I obeyed your command through the hard work friends the county deemed to our party. I you in the capacity of ter of deeds for one discharging the duties office the very best I you honored me with nomination, and the r that campaign is a m history.

I desire to again thank my friends for their support in the past and to promise that if I am honored the nomination for treasurer I will discharge the trust to the best of my ability.

W. D. Mc

Prompt payment of claims is a special feature Metropolitan. Samuel J. of Philadelphia, took out 000 policy in the Met in April, 1905. Proof of received May 24, 1906, c paid the next day. Paid claims in May and June with equal promptness. ance for young and old, poor. See J. T. Edwards, Advertiser in The Head