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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

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S L PATTERSON.

The Troy Examiner unites with the Rockingham Anglo-Saxon and advocates the appointment of Capt. C. F. Siler as state librarian.

Mr. Maxwell Gorman, a veteran newspaper man, of Raleigh, succeeds the Mr Comer as city editor of the Raleigh Evening Times. Mr. Maxwell has for several years been the Raleigh correspondent of THE COURIER.

Now that the newspapers and others want party harmony would it not be well for them to hold up on Bryan, who has certainly proven himself a better democrat than many of them did in 1896.

The Chicago Chronicle posing as a democratic paper bolted democracy in '96 and 1900 and gave aid and comfort to its enemies by supporting Palmer and Buckner. This year it is mad because it says the populistic west and reactionary south are again in alliance with a new leader but with no change of principle and purpose. It says the ticket bears the stamp of populism. It is and because Cleveland was not nominated and because Bryan has not bolted and has gone over bag and baggage to the republicans.

GREENSBORO VOTES DRY.

Tuesday of this week was a memorable day in the history of Greensboro. The immense throng patiently, but with a determination lined up to ballot on the question of prohibition from early in the morning until night. The election passed off quietly, but throughout the entire day upon the faces of both the advocates and opposition could be seen the look of determination. The advocates supported by the prayers of the christian women assembled in the churches and the appeals of the blessed children. While the opposing faction worked hard the result was 315 votes for saloons and 741 against, thus for two years there will be no open saloons in the city of Greensboro. The citizens of Randolph have watched the fight with great interest and generally speaking are gratified at the result. We predict that in no case will the industrial growth of the city be impaired and the opinion of this scribe is that moral and industrial expansion will be the outcome.

Red Buck writes from St. Louis to the Charlotte Observer of Senator Tillman as follows:

Senator Tillman is always interesting. His part in the convention proves him a man of fine ability, great courage and power. No council of war or peace was held without his knowledge. The crafty Hill asked his advice.

The country is finding out that Senator Tillman is not only a man of great ability but a most useful senator and a wise party counselor.

Red Buck describes Senator Daniel:

The striking aristocratic face of Senator Daniel cannot pass from the memory of any who saw it when he spoke. His strong, deep voice lingers with those who heard it. He argued like a man drives piles and his sentences, strong and beautifully constructed, were sent home. The delegates heard every word he said.

The following opinion of ex-senator David B. Hill by the same correspondent is interesting.

If one may judge by the St Louis convention the South is coming to her own. We are going back to the days before the war. Our men must be recognized. David B. Hill cannot cope with Williams, Daniel, and Tillman. He is cunning, but weak. The Parker telegram would not have been necessary if Hill had made the fight that he should have made before the committee on resolutions, and if necessary before the convention. His courage is not of the right sort.

Mr. Bryant tells us that for 48 hours before the final close that strong men lost their nerve and slept standing or reclining in chairs. The crowd lost its energy before adjournment at one thirty Sunday morning. It is only once in a life time that such opportunities come to a man.

Col. A. C. McAlister, of this place has been appointed by Governor Aycock as a member of the State Board of charities to succeed Dr. Chas Duffy, of New Bern, resigned.

The address of Mr. F. H. Busbee before the Alabama bar association last week was on, "The Southern Lawyer and the negro."

In the name of his mistress, the law, and there he appealed to the lawyers of Alabama "To arouse and cultivate a public sentiment that would secure to the members of the colored race the protection in person and liberty, which the constitution solemnly guarantees to every person within her borders."

In eloquent words he pictured the unspeakable horrors of mob violence, its indefensible cruelty and injustice. He appealed for an enlightened and aroused public sentiment which would combat mob violence until it had become only an unpleasant memory.

Dr J W Long, of Greensboro has been appointed as the North Carolina member of the Presidential notification committee of the Prohibition party. Arrangements have been made to give Dr Silas C Swallow, the prohibition candidate, his official notification in Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis, Ind., Friday afternoon, July 22, at 2 o'clock. Dr Long was notified of his appointment by Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, chairman of the Prohibition national committee.

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Who that has been unhappy enough to have their cause committed will soon forget the agonies of finding at the last moment that their part of the work is undone and must be done by some other person?

The aggravation of it is that the irresponsible is often so charming and so endowed with other good qualities. The regular sorter is often uncharitable but we can't have her and depend upon her, and her faults be forgotten, but she does our sparkle also. The woman who promises, if she could keep her word, is the woman we want. Yet her exasperating fault makes her impossible to work with and sympathize in spite of her good points. As for those who have to live with her, the less said of their sufferings the better.

The keep-to-it sort is the very essence of trust and honor. To make promises lightly and hold them cheap has been held dishonorable always, and it makes no difference where our word is given or how inconsiderate it may be to endure the promise. The inconvenience in which our broken promise and yet other people is what the mind must dwell upon.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

TALK FRANKLY.

A Word on Discretness and Truthfulness in Conversation.

What a good thing it would be if women would be true to themselves and converse intelligently when in the society of gentlemen. There is nothing that honest men desire more than to understand that mysterious race that is so like themselves and yet so unlike, who share their homes, but not their thoughts, who are so shrewd, so practical and so irrational. The poor men yearn to look down the invisible barrier and see into the real life of those they love so well. But the loved ones smile and chatter and say pretty things and increase dress, things they have borrowed from men and imported in the bargaining, but never a word of the really true and, in many instances, vital thoughts that are working in their busy brains, says the Business Woman's Magazine.

So the men flatter and lie because they think women like it, and the women accept it all because they think it is man's nature. And the men think women are dear, empty headed angels, and the women think men are nice, intelligent brutes, and the two classes go on loving and despising one another accordingly, and all for the want of a little discernment and truthfulness in conversation.

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A Letter From Mississippi.

Ellisville, Miss.

As quite a number of people left Randolph county N C some two years ago to make their homes amidst the pine forests of South Miss we thought that a few items from this section might be acceptable to the Courier which is still a welcome visitor to our homes.

Mr and Mrs G W Crotts who moved here last winter from N C like the country splendidly and are getting used to the semi tropical climate.

Mr Commodore Crotts has secured for his wife one of Mississippi's fair daughter's Miss Laura Shows.

The Crotts' Brothers saw mill is making lively music these sultry summer days. We are sorry to note however that lumber is rather dull at present.

It has been raining here every day since July 1st and the farmers are having a most discouraging time trying to get their crops free from grass.

Mr Herbert Hill one of our N C boys who came down last winter has left our little town and gone to Ala.

The M J and K C R R is running two passenger trains daily now besides several freight trains.

Mr Charlie Crotts made a business trip to Laurel Monday.

If we see this in the Courier we will send some more notes from this section.

California—Knight Templars—Odd Fellows—The Last Opportunity of the Year.

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A Card.

Editor COURIER:

I wish to present the name of S S Cox of Grant township for the legislature. He is a successful farmer, merchant and a true democrat, and will make a good representative. Let us nominate and elect him.

J N CAGLE.

Moore County Man Killed in Alabama.

On July 4th the body of Barney Burns, son of Mr Lindsay Burns, of Sheffields township, was brought from Geneva, Ala, to his old home near Elise, for burial.

A day or so previously he had a fight with a man named Neal out there and was cut to death with a knife. Neal was sore and terribly cut by Burns and at last accounts was not expected to recover.—Carthage Blade.

ITEMS OF NEWS

Many Items of Interest Gathered from Different Sources.

Cholmette, the largest steamboat on the Mississippi, struck a snag and sank July 12th.

Two persons were killed by lightning in Virginia last week.

On Monday of this week Samuel Hawkins fell 58 feet from an iron shop building at Spencer, N C.

Hon W W Kitchen, democratic candidate for Congress, has challenged Postmaster C A Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, to a joint canvass and the latter has accepted.

The State democratic executive committee will meet in Raleigh on the night of July 26th.

Ex-Governor Fitzhugh Lee will deliver an address at the State Press Association at Morehead City next week.

Paul Kruger, formerly president of the Transvaal republic, died in Switzerland July 14th.

Eighty people were killed in a railroad collision in Illinois July 13.

Seven burglaries are reported in High Point on one night last week.

Garland Daniel, of Greensboro, has sold his fine race horse, Queen Bess, to a gentleman in Florida.

Miss Ethel Hamilton, of Mint Hill, daughter of the well-known Prof O C Hamilton, has been elected to the vacancy in Albemarle graded schools, created by the resignation of Miss Mary Snuggs.—Stanly Enterprise.

Odell Shotwell died at Tyro, Davidson county, July 13th of typhoid fever.

Jeff Miller, a negro, attempted a fendish crime on Carrie Leonard, a little 12 year old white girl, daughter of C H Leonard at Wentworth cotton mills at Lexington July 13th.

Rev E A Pfyler reports a good yield from 255 shocks of mighty fine wheat—125 bushels. "I also made 25 bushels of rye," he remarked.—Stanly Enterprise.

"I saw a peculiar sight a few days ago," remarked Mr Albert Kirk, "but I don't know whether it's worth printing." Two hacks, which had evidently passed through a deadly conflict, were seen by Mr Kirk. They were inseparably clinched together, and both bore marks of having died hard, while fighting.—Stanly Enterprise.

Court Calendar.

Calendar of civil cases at July term 1904, of Randolph Superior Court, Hon Chas M Cook, Judge presiding:

WEDNESDAY, July 27

No 19—W F Robbins, admr vs H R R A & S R R.
No 17—Sam'l Arnold et al vs Mary Ann Cagle et al.
No 21—Reuben Lutterloh vs J M Williams.
No 26—J M Williams vs Reuben Lutterloh.
No 24—J M Cox vs T T Ferree.
No 25—Gurney M Cox vs T T Ferree.
No 27—Rufus Yow vs J F Hamilton and wife.

THURSDAY 28th

No 28—C P Smith vs J N Longest.
No 29½—Angeline Trogdon vs E F Vestal.
No 30—I T Johnson vs Clay Dorsett.
No 31—W O Harris et al vs Joseph Beck et al.

FRIDAY, 29th

No 32—R B Healy vs Plant City Lumber Co.
No 33—I J Fuller vs A B Gray etal.
No 34—Jesse A York vs Susan York.
No 35—W M Moffitt admr vs Crown Milling Co.

SATURDAY, 30th

No 36—T J Hooper vs J H Kearns, admr.
No 37—M J Connor vs May Connor.
No 38—A A Ridge vs Allen Nance.

MONDAY, Aug 1st

No 40—N C Jarrell vs E R Robbins & Co.
No 41—State on relation Chas Dorsett et al vs G S Bradshaw.
No 47—E M Frazier vs W C Croker et al.
No 48—Titia Smallwood vs John Smallwood.
No 49—J R Wall vs H C Causey et al.

TUESDAY, 2nd

No 50—Asheboro Wood & Iron Co vs E P Plummer & Co.
No 51—George Lee vs Western Union Telegraph Co.
No 53—Lura E Lowdermilk vs Walter Brown.
No 55—W G Smith and John Hill vs E R Robbins.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd

No 56—T D Harris vs W D Burgess
No 57—In Re Zeb Dorsett restoring to citizenship.
No 58—Odell Lineberry vs E P Hayes admr.

SUMMONS DOCKET

No 8—Chas Ragsdale vs Polly Ann Ragsdale.
No 9—Wm G Smith vs Emeline Smith.

Witnesses and parties need not attend before the day for which their cases are calendared for trial, as witnesses will not be allowed to prove before that day. Motions before the Judge can be heard at any time.

July 7th 1904.

M. S. ROBINS,
Chairman Calendar Committee.

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