

Sorry He Didn't Like our Good Looks.

Brother Kingsbury, of the Wilmington "Star," is "not struck with the good looks of Durham." We regret this. Brother Kingsbury is a gentleman of culture, fine tastes and has a keen eye for the symmetrical and the beautiful. If the "good looks of Durham" did not make a favorable impression upon him it is because he did not take a "good look" at Durham. While it is true that some places are noted for their wide streets, beautiful lines of shade trees and symmetrical lay out, others lay claim to business, energy and push. Durham does not brag on her beauty. Like a homely maid, there may not be beauty of form or face, to admire, but there are elements and graces which attract and far out shine the former. It is not expected that a person on the train can form a clear and correct opinion of Durham, because the railroad does not run through the centre of the town, like Goldsboro for instance, where there is a fine opportunity to display the comeliness of the place. Brother Kingsbury's opinion was hastily formed—formed in twenty minutes. The "good looks of Durham" cannot be taken in twenty minutes, therefore brother Kingsbury has given his readers a twenty minutes impression and is therefore unfair to "the livest of all North Carolina live towns." The "good looks of Durham" cannot be condensed in "only a bird's-eye view." If our brother will visit our grand Tobacco Exposition this fall he will see much that will open his eyes and give him a better opinion and strike him more forcibly, not only as regards looks but energy and vim. We append his editorial remarks concerning Durham which appeared in yesterday's "Star."

"Durham is a town of some eight thousand inhabitants. It is still growing rapidly and is said to be the livest of all North Carolina live towns. It spreads out immensely. The train has to make two stops in order to accommodate passengers. We had only a bird's-eye view, as we remained but fifteen or twenty minutes. We noticed many colossal warehouses, factories, and other buildings. Mr. Julian S. Carr is erecting quite a palatial residence on a commanding summit. We were not struck with the good looks of Durham."

There are poetic kisses and Platonic kisses—such as the beautiful Madame Recamier gave to Chateaubriand; there are historic kisses—such as those recorded in the book of Genesis; there are the kisses of young lovers, which are indeed a luxury, but which Albert Miller, of Harrisburg, Pa., has found to be somewhat costly. On Monday he was sentenced to two months imprisonment for kissing his sweet heart, on the street of that town. What rigid, cold-hearted set of old codgers must rule Harrisburg!

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has just completed a tabulated statement showing that the total amount of land actually returned to the public domain and opened to entry and settlement since the 4th day of March, 1885, is 80,600,720 acres. Also a statement showing the total amount recommended by the Land Office for the restoration, which is still pending, amounting to 15,410,058 acres. These are good Democratic figures to remember in these campaign times.

With most common people, afflicted with insomonia, they are compelled to tough it out the best way they can or take an opiate. Not so with Queen Victoria, who is said to be thus afflicted. She is sometimes put to sleep by having her brows stroked gently with a camel's-hair brush. That's the advantage of being a Queen. "Don't eber know."

As the Wilmington "Messenger" says, one week from last Tuesday a half dozen Republican statesmen will be stretched upon the rack of anxiety. Two weeks hence five of them will be saying that they didn't want to be nominated anyhow. This is the way of the world and grapes have been sour, from time immemorial, to the taste of disappointed children of men.

The music at Trinity College commencement is made by the Greensboro string band in fine style.

RED ROSES AND BANDANNAS

THE HOME CITY OF JUDGE THURMAN DECKED IN LURID COLORS.

COLUMBUS, June 12.—The red roses of June are blooming in every garden patch in Ohio's capital. They decorate the show windows and flame from the windows of private residences. The fair ones wear them, and the hack and car drivers sniff their fragrance. It would be a city of crimson and pink with the roses alone, but with the addition of the bandannas, which are seen everywhere, the home of Judge Thurman is the reddest city in the country to day. It is rank heresy for a democrat to appear on the streets without a red bandanna wound about his hat or stuck in his coat pocket. Matrons, fair-faced maids and school boys all flaunt the bandanna or a streamer of the same linen. In addition to all this is the vermilion, with which the returning delegates to the St. Louis convention are painting the town. There are streaks and patches of it extending from the railroad station to the judge's home, two miles away. It is one wild hoop of exultation. It so disturbed General Foraker that he thought it necessary to issue a stereotype interview declaring that Judge Thurman is not only quite old, but apparently infirm also.

The judge's home is a quiet and modest one. It is surrounded by a velvety lawn, and on it his two young grandsons, Allen and Dan, played base-ball, and waving a red table-spread from a clothes-line pole. The spread belonged to the dining table. They waved it at all the visitors, and sturdily cried: "Three cheers for grandpa!" The judge was surrounded by the red roses of June and smoked a mahogany colored cigar.

SALISBURY appears to be in a state of insubordination at night, the chief cause being the promiscuous firing of pistols on the street. In our State news department we give an account of the almost serious result of this annoying and dangerous practice. The "Herald," from which the account is taken, says "this is a case where a pistol fired by some worthless cur, by a miserable loafer or drunkard, came very near ending the life of one of our best, most charitable, most Christian and hard working women. Who will righten this wrong, crying in a voice, thick with blood, towards heaven for punishment?" This is strong language but it is brought about by a very aggravating cause.

HENRY GEORGE—the great anti-poverty apostle—comes out strong for Cleveland and tariff reform in this week's "Standard." In a four column editorial he shows why the people should support the Democratic ticket. He says: "I recognize in the struggle now beginning against that form of special privilege called 'protection' a phase, and a most important phase, of the struggle for equal rights—for the emancipation of labor and the doing away with degrading and stunting poverty; for the securing to men of all that a beneficent Creator has intended that they should enjoy. I recognize in it the same great cause of human freedom whose banner we raised in New York two years ago, and which a year ago we thought to carry forward by ourselves as best we could. And I know that in this I express the feeling of thousands of earnest men throughout the country whose aims are the same as mine. From single tax men, regardless of previous political affiliations, Mr. Cleveland will get an enthusiastic, a steady and efficient support."

Letter from Capt S B Alexander to Judge Fowle.

ENDERLY FARM near Charlotte, N. C., May 31, 1888.

Hon. DAN G. FOWLE—DEAR SIR:—Permit me to congratulate you on your nomination as our party's standard bearer in the coming campaign. I wish you complete success and hope you will be inaugurated our next Governor amid wilder cheers from a greater throng of true North Carolinians than greeted you on your nomination. I regret that circumstances (which I cannot give you in this letter) prevented me from joining you in the contest. But rest assured that no one appreciates the necessity of Democratic supremacy in this State more than myself, and during the coming campaign I hope to see you greeted in this county in such manner as to make you feel that old Mecklenburg will be the last to break from the Democratic columns.

Yours truly, S. B. ALEXANDER.

NOW FOR CHICAGO.

THE REPUBLICANS ALL AT SEA AS TO A CANDIDATE.

The Republicans are no nearer centering upon a candidate for the presidency than they have been. There is no concurrence of opinion as to what man is in the lead. Three or four men seem to have equal chances of carrying the convention, and all efforts to form combinations have failed. With the convention but ten days off, all the Republicans at the Capital are thinking, talking, and working, but the most they can get out of it is a mix-up. They express great hope of success in the election, with the issue presented as it is, but who is to lead them is as far from settled as it was the day after the defeat in '84. The friends of no candidate will venture to declare that he goes to Chicago with a majority of the votes.

NO ONE CANDIDATE HAS THE CONVENTION. For each of the leading candidates is claimed great and increasing strength, but reasons are pointed out why each will fail to hold the convention. It may be that the Gresham men feel most confident, but neither the friends of the retired Maine statesman nor of Sherman are willing to concede anything in that direction. The Sherman men and the Blaine men claim to hold the key to the situation. The one is generally believed cannot quite carry the convention, and the other is without a candidate. The Blaine men, with their minds off Blaine, are scattered among the various candidates in such a way as not to give any one a controlling strength. The indications appear to be that on the first few ballots Sherman will have the lead, followed by Gresham, Allison, Depew, Harrison, Alger, and one or two others well armed with votes. This situation, it is believed, will lead to a very long convention, during which all sorts of attempts at trade and combinations will be made.

TALK OF A POSSIBLE DEADLOCK AND THEN BLAINE TO THE FRONT.

It is thought by many that there will be a deadlock. Those ardent Blaine men who still cling to the hope that by some intervention of fate or good fortune the convention will nominate Blaine, whether or no, and force the flies upon him, hope for and expect a deadlock. They say that if a long and desperate fight should break out in convention and ballot after ballot be taken without result, the name of Mr. Blaine would be put forward as the only key to open the "lock." His name would be presented by the delegates from New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Indiana, with Harrison, perhaps, second on the ticket, and with these four "doubtful" States for him, and the deadlock on the other hand, Blaine would be nominated. To prove that

HE WOULD HAVE TO ACCEPT a transcript has been made of the proceedings of the convention in the State of Maine which nominated Mr. Hamlin as Governor of the State. Mr. Hamlin then repeatedly refused the nomination, and Mr. Blaine forced it upon him, declaring that Mr. Hamlin had no right to speak in the matter. If his party nominated him he was obliged to accept. It was his duty and he could not avoid it. His personal wishes had no right to protrude themselves upon the party.

A transcript of the proceedings of this convention, with Mr. Blaine's position clearly defined by himself, has been made and placed in the hands of a few of the determined Blaine men. With this they expect to force his acceptance should be applied to as the key to open a possible deadlock. Of course, there is a very strong element of opposition which most violently discourages any further revival of Blaine, and his friends speak of him only in the event of a deadlock.

General Leach on the Ticket.

Charlotte Chronicle. General James Madison Leach, of Lexington, passed through the city yesterday on his return home from a business trip. He was seen at the Trade street passenger station by a Chronicle reporter, who jokingly asked him which side of the fence he was on in this election. The colonel flared up and wanted to know what we asked him that for. "Why," he said, "I don't change half as much as some of these big Democrats—I vote for Cleveland." But let me tell you," he continued, growing eloquent, "I never did think that there was but one real big, great man in this country, and that man is old Allen G. Thurman. Why, I would just want to hitch Thurman and I'd stave together. Thurman! There is not another man half so great in the United States. Now these newspapers try to make out him an old and broken down man, too feeble to get about. Let me tell you a greater mistake was never made. Why, he is a type of vigorous manhood; he's a Sullivan, robust and strong and with a mighty intellect that will be undimmed for years to come. This talk about his being feeble is all bosh. Tell the people not to believe it. He is a Sullivan."

You Can't Make Him Believe It.

Wilmington Messenger.

A Raleigh correspondent informs us that a shark nineteen feet long with a mouth big enough to hold a kerosene barrel, has been caught near Baufort. Brother Dockery had better seek secusion in the internal economy of this "varmint." He will find it more pleasant than to be swallowed up in the vastness of the Democratic majority that is searching for him.

SURGEON GEN'L. W. A. HAMMOND says we can each prolong our life if we learn the secret thereof. WHAT IS THIS SECRET? If you soak a sponge in oil, the sponge will have in it all the peculiarities of the oil. So every organ in the body contains all the peculiarities of the blood. If the kidney, the only blood purifier, do not clean the blood of the waste of the system, then the various organs will give out and you will have RHEUMATISM, MALARIA, HEADACHES, AGUE, OBILIS AND FEVER, IMPOTENCY, BLADDER DISEASES, LAME BACK, NEURALGIA, NERVOUSNESS, BAD EYES, STOMACH TROUBLES, BOILS, CARBUNCLES, ABSCESSSES, APOPLEXY, PARALYSIS and in women FEMALE TROUBLES. The secret of good health then lies in keeping the kidneys well. If you don't, you can't cure any of the above diseases. They may not suspect it, but eight persons out of every ten have some form of kidney derangement. The only scientific blood purifier is the famous WALKER'S SAFE CURE, which not only cures kidney diseases, but the majority of ailments which really come from unsuspected kidney diseases.

—Our former school mate, Mr. B. H. Palmer, of Florida, has been nominated by the Democrats of that State, as one of the electors. Mr. Palmer is a native of Randolph county, a lawyer of much prominence. He is a brother of Mrs. H. M. Rosemond, and Mrs. W. H. Proctor, of this place.

—Come down with a large subscription to the Durham Tobacco Exposition and Railroad Jubilee. We must have the money to make a grand success. Let every one do their full duty.

—Democrats do your duty. Let there be an organization in every township in this county. Let them get the name of every voter in the township. Let some member of the Club see them personally before the day of election. Let them thoroughly organize for good work.

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