

Goldsboro Weekly Argus

This ARGUS o'er the people's rights,
Doth an eternal vigil keep

No soothing strains of Mala'sson,
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep"

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1900.

NO 142

THE CAMPAIGN OPENS.

The State Candidates at Burlington Yesterday Were Greeted By An Immense Gathering.

Burlington, N. C., April 16. — On Alamance soil, where the first blood of the Revolution was shed in 1775, the State campaign was formally opened today, and it was inaugurated under the most favorable auspices. All the candidates were present except Dixon and Grimes, who are expected to join the triumphal itinerary tomorrow. Early in the day people began to pour into Burlington from all directions, and many called at the hotel to pay respects to our next governor and the other candidates. Before the speaking a minister preached an excellent sermon to an appreciative audience in the street.

Just before 1 o'clock the Burlington Cornet Band began to play in the grove, and the crowd began to assemble there quickly, and it soon became apparent that not one-half enough seats had been provided for the crowd which was composed mainly of farmers. Quite a number of ladies graced the occasion with their presence, and were among the most interested listeners. On the stand, which was decorated with small flags, C. B. Aycock, General Toon, B. R. Lacy, W. D. Turner, S. L. Patterson, Franklin McNeill, H. B. Varner, Robert D. Gilmer, the candidates, and County Chairman J. A. Long, Township Chairman G. W. Ward, Messrs. L. B. Holt, Alfred W. Haywood, E. S. Parker, Dr. George W. Long, James Murray, State Chairman Simmons and others.

The Next Governor.

Wilmington Messenger.

Wisdom and intelligence surely went through North Carolina hand in hand, when the conviction became widespread that the man of destiny was Charles B. Aycock, and that into his hands must be placed the broad banner of "Peace and Law and Democracy" as the chosen leader in this year of grace 1900. His nomination for Governor by acclamation by the largest convention of the great party of the people that ever assembled in North Carolina, is not only a splendid and richly merited tribute to the able and thoroughly finished gentleman chosen, but it is a happy augury for victory, and peace and rest.

The writer has known personally Mr. Aycock for some twenty years or more. He has been impressed with his gifts and fine character from the beginning. With the passing of the years he has grown in mental strength and in reaching his fortieth birthday he stands forth as the equal of any man of his age in the State, and with few rivals of any age in wisdom and knowledge, in high aspirations and nobility of character, in purity of life and in faithful service in the place in which God has called him. He is really a man of mark, with sound judgment, with observation and quickness of mind, with a fine sense of responsibility and much penetration, with resources he readily commands and a sincere desire to pursue the right and to bless hu-

manity. No unmeaning words, but true! In him as we have long observed, there is a harmonious blending of many rich qualities of mind and heart, and as the outcome we have a well rounded, symmetrical character that is the admiration of his friends, and a guarantee of probity and justice and magnanimity and virtue, personal and public, in all he does and says, to those who may not know him personally. He is a man of peace always and as the great Coleridge said of another, "because of his conscious relation to God." He may not always "possess a telescopic power of intellectual vision," but he will always strive to do just what is right and proper and honorable. He is a man of kindly, generous nature, "free from gross passion," and "constant in spirit," with something of "purged judgment," and yet so manly, so modest, so admirable, "garnished and decked with modest compliment."

The speech of Mr. Aycock was indeed very admirable. We never heard him speak and know nothing of his oratorical gifts, whether he is monotonous of voice or rich in his variant vocabularies—whether he is coldly polished and stately rhetorical, or whether he is full of fire and magnetism with great power over assemblies. The speech reads capitally—remarkably smooth in well chosen language, clear and direct and simple without, and not without ingenuity of argument and much force of presentation. We enjoyed the reading hugely, and we have had an unwarranted experience with political addresses. While reading the kindling, beautiful passage in reference to the true women of North Carolina, our running eyes were suffused with tears responsive to the profound emotion aroused in the soul. That speech is an incomparably excellent campaign document. It must do much good wherever read or heard. The Messenger salutes the next Governor of North Carolina and with assurance of a hearty and enthusiastic support.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Goldsboro, N. C., April 17, 1900. The Democratic Executive Committee of Wayne county is hereby called to meet in this city Saturday 12 o'clock M., April 28th, 1900.

The object of this meeting is to elect a chairman of the County Executive Committee; also a Central Executive Committee, and to call a County Convention.

I earnestly urge each member of the Committee to be present at this meeting.

NATHAN O'BERRY,
Chairman.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

SEAL A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc.

TO END THE WAR.

Report That Signatory Powers to the Hague Peace Conference Will Intervene: Roberts' Onward Move.

Brussels, April 16.—A rumor is circulated among Dutch officials that the nice signatory powers of the peace conferences at the Hague are urging intervention between Great Britain and the South African republic. Efforts will be made to hasten the establishment of an international tribunal at the Hague.

Cape Town, April 16.—Lord Roberts has completed his preparations for the advance on Kronstadt. Thursday next is the day set for the march northward, although no official announcement has yet been made. His army will number eighty thousand with twenty-five thousand troops in Cape Colony and the Free State. Roberts will have ample forces to guard his line of communication without detaching any troops from his strong army to guard his communications.

The Navy Must Not Retrograde. Philadelphia Times.

Two battleships and four small cruisers of the United States navy are to be put out of commission because there are not officers enough to properly command them. A report from the Bureau of Navigation is authority for the statement that 160 vacancies exist in the line. This ought to have the effect of causing more appointments to Annapolis. A far better plan than prematurely graduating a lot of youngsters from the Naval Academy would be to seek in our mercantile marine for officers of the rank of junior lieutenant.

During the Spanish war the officers of the auxiliary cruisers rented from the American Steamship Company displayed quite as much courage and capacity as was shown by Navy Academy graduates. The cutting of the cable at Guantanamo was the work of the second officer of one of those steamships, and he performed the valuable service in a launch under heavy fire with as much coolness and heroism as was anywhere shown during the war. Men like him are excellent material for lieutenant commanders.

Fortunately there is no lack of able seamen and gunners. Our navy has no difficulty in recruiting tall of these needed. The belief is general that officers and men on our warships bear charmed lives. The death records at Santiago and Manila fully justify this.

The United States navy does not want for ships, officers or men. It is the great pride of the American people, and its future must be as brilliant as its past has been glorious.

The First Parish Church, of Concord, burned down last week, stood on the site of the famous structure in which the first Provincial Congress was held in 1775. It was in the edifice just destroyed that Emerson, Thoreau and other literary men worshipped.

When the writer of a letter offering the Mayor of Boston a thousand dollars for a good position appeared at the Mayor's office he was found to be an honest looking old man, who said he thought all officials got their jobs in that way. It does not appear either that the old fellow has ever lived in Montana.

GOOD FOR THE SOUTH.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record sees great things ahead for the South as the result of the entrance of the Pennsylvania railroad into Southern territory. That company has recently secured control of the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western railroads, which, according to the Record, means that the great financial influences back of the Pennsylvania—influences so intimately identified with the advancement of that State—will now necessarily become interested in the upbuilding of the coal and iron interests of the South. What has been done in Pennsylvania through the cooperation and farsightedness of the capitalists interested in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will now be done throughout the territory tributary to the roads in the South which they have acquired.

And what has Pennsylvania done industrially? Pennsylvania had in 1890 \$997,000,000 of capital invested in manufacturing, or \$340,000,000 more than the fourteen Southern States, where the aggregate capital in manufacturing was \$657,000,000. The capital invested in mining interests in Pennsylvania, compared with that in the South, was proportionately as large. Although no statistics of capital invested since 1890 will be obtainable until the new census is completed, the coal, iron and steel interests of that State have made wonderful progress. This is illustrated in the production of coal. The output in Pennsylvania in 1899 was 128,000,000 tons, of which 73,500,000 tons were bituminous, as compared with about 40,000,000 tons for the entire South.

To the wise management and liberal policy of the Pennsylvania railroad much of this is due. This road is the greatest and probably the best managed in America. It has used its best efforts to aid in the progress of mining and manufacturing throughout the territory it traverses. With this road a developing factor in the Virginias, East Tennessee and Kentucky, and the Southern, Louisville and Nashville and other great lines exerting their influence in the same direction in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and throughout the South generally, this section should witness greater advancement in every line of industrial endeavor. The railroads have been a tremendous power in the development of the South's mineral riches, and the advent of a great concern like the Pennsylvania in the upper section of the South will focus upon the Southern States the attention of a great many capitalists who have heretofore not invested in this part of the country. It means a long step forward for the South.

The head of the postal department at Gibraltar is a woman Miss M. Cresswell, who has occupied the position for ten years. She receives a salary of \$2,740 per annum, being the highest paid woman in the post office. Miss Edith Shore, M. B., is a medical officer in the same post office.

Love at first sight may be all right, but it is just as well to take a second look.

Roundlap Bales Made Cotton Higher.

Wherever The American Cotton Company's Roundlap presses were operated last season higher prices prevailed for cotton whether baled round or square. In order to get cotton, square-bale buyers were obliged to pay more than the market price, and more than cotton was selling for in neighboring towns where there was not a Roundlap plant. In some cases the premium paid by square-box ginner in competition with Roundlap gins during the greater part of the season was as much as half a cent per pound above the price ruling at other old-style gins in the same county. The inevitable result followed. Cotton (and the owners' trade with it) was drawn for long distances to Roundlap points to the profit of the entire community, and at the expense of towns that did not enjoy the advantages of round bale competition.

The effect of such object lessons has been a demand for Roundlap presses for next season which will tax the full capacity of the American Cotton Company's works running day and night.

GENERAL NEWS.

Strong bock beer is supposed to be the real thing. Using the goat as symbol intimates it is not meant for a kid.

Professor Atwater, who said a while ago that alcohol was a food, appears to be taking a certain amount of water.

Meanwhile, Kruger has the olive branch in his hand, but England suspects he has some kind of an arm up his sleeve.

It is feared in Paris that the serious illness of Edmond Rostand may result in permanent insanity, if the patent does not die.

That the Queen drove out the other day in a pelting storm is not so remarkable. She's been used to reigning nearly all her life.

Miss Erika Paulasz is the first woman who ever applied to the Buda-Pesth Board of Examiners for a certificate to practice as an architect.

"Dere ought to be two Presidents—one to do de business and one to do de handshakin'." Such at least is the opinion of Jerry Smith, an old negro servant at the White House.

"Miss Columbia," the doll made in Oswego, N. Y., and started from Boston on a tour around the world, traveling on the courtesy of the express companies, has reached Pittsburgh.

Sir Thomas Lipton is going to name the new yacht he will challenge us with "The Tay," it is said. This is not after the beverages he sells and which is drank in Ireland under that name, but after the river in Scotland.

Police Magistrate Kramer, of New York, is going to set free a professional fortune teller arraigned in his court last Wednesday for fighting if the professor can tell by this morning what disposition has been made of his case.

As a contribution to the discussion of higher education for women the testimony of Miss Caroline Hazard, the new president of Wellesley College, is important. She says more Wellesley girl graduates than Harvard boys, proportionately, have married.

Germaine Norval, the famous American circus rider, whose equippage and establishment have been a feature of Paris for some time, as have her performances in the Nouveau Cirque, is going to retire to St. Vincent de Paul, where, after probation, she will take the veil.

Some Berlin capitalists have made an offer to purchase the Ferris Wheel, which is still in Chicago and which had been scheduled to go to the scrap heap. Since most of the big heads in Germany are already well equipped it is not known for what the wheel is wanted.

The Audubon Society in Illinois is the youngest but also the largest organization of the kind in that country and a new law in that State makes it a misdemeanor for any person to have in his or her possession, living or dead, the body of any wild bird except the English sparrow, the crow and the chicken hawk. Whether a stuffed bird on a bonnet is a "body" or not is a question.

Because of the recent death of a man who was run over by an automobile in Chicago that city is discussing a law compelling such vehicles to put on fenders. Already, indeed, a firm using automobiles in the Windy City as delivery wagons has begun equipping them with man catchers similar to those used on street cars.

The untoward accident to young Baron Rothschild, in his duel with the Comte de Lubersac, whereby the baron was slightly wounded in the arm, is likely to result in an official investigation into the carelessness and disregard for human life which appears to have crept into the practice of duelling in France.

A number of wool growers have leased from the Union Pacific Land Company nearly a million acres of land in Colorado, which will be used as a winter range for sheep grazing. This is the largest transaction of the kind which has been made in this country. It will go far towards doing away with the friction in that State between cattle owners and sheep raisers.

After the passage of the currency bill it seems like adding insult to injury to name one of the richest gold producing gulches in the new mining district on the Koyukuk river after William Jennings Bryan. Another nearby gulch is named after President McKinley, and there is rivalry among the miners as to which shall yield the greater output.

John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, having definitely announced his candidacy for the Vice-Presidential nomination on the Republican ticket, many troubled souls are now at rest. Mr. Woodruff, of New York, will doubtless be saved much railroad fare, and it is probable that even Governor Roosevelt will view his contemplated trip to Philadelphia with less uneasiness.

The rumor that W. A. Clark, of Montana, is going to marry again is doubtless subject to readjustment pending the final determination as to whether he is a United States Senator or a plain millionaire. The lady in the alleged case is the wife of an ex-Congressman now separated from her husband and on the point of getting a divorce. Whether Marcus Dally will oppose the granting of the divorce is not known.

It has passed into proverbial phrase that a good name is a jewel, a character that doubtless acquires from the ease with which it may be lost or stolen. But while this view of its value originated in the distant long ago, like so many other things that took their start from the remote period, the present age has improved upon it. It now appears that a good name is a commodity that jewels can be got by.

William Fitzpatrick, of Patterson, N. J., accused his wife of assaulting him last week because he had not three dollars to give her when he came home on the night of election day. His father-in-law and his brother-in-law had sold their votes for three dollars each, he said, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick was incensed at her husband for not having done likewise. The wife is said to be strongly in favor of woman suffrage.

Every American citizen will commend Secretary Root's earnest wish to break up the military ring that surrounds the War department. He finds officers on his staff who have not seen field service for many years. The Adjutant General's office is a nest of the same kind of experienced incapables. That condition suited General Alger exactly. His army career was meagre and far from creditable; naturally he did not care to have associated with him men of proved ability or established courage. "Algerism" was synonymous with "mediocrity," to use no harsher term.

BEST OF ALL

To clothe the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Pears. Buy the genuine, Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all druggists, at 50 cents per bottle.

To live in peace, always praise the cooking.