

NEWS AND OBSERVER

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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1887.

The June number of the North Carolina Teacher, just issued, contains the proceedings of the Teachers' Assembly in full, with an account of the assembly's visit to Washington and other matters of special interest to North Carolina Teachers.

Georgia declares unmistakably that she will stand with North Carolina in the policy of white schools for white children and black schools for black. Any other policy in the south will mean simply no schools at all.

Our brother of the Tobacco Plant thinks the Press Convention did nothing good. As it elected him orator for the next meeting we presume he knows whereof he speaks, but we had really supposed him one of the best orators of his age in the state.

Virginia's democratic state convention will meet at Roanoke next Thursday and from indications will be largely attended. Indications also point to the re-affirmation of the Riddleberger bill as the best settlement the state can offer its creditors.

We are indebted to the authors for copies of the memorial address of J. M. Leach, Jr., delivered at Goldsboro May 10th last—a striking production—and "The Emancipation of the Southern Whites and its Effect on both Races," by John W. Johnston, Richmond, Va., ex-member U. S. Senate.

As we understand it Dr. McGlynn was turned out of his church because he dabbled in politics. Yet now we are informed that the head of that church, the Pope, has issued a circular touching the candidacy of Ferdinand for the throne of Bulgaria. This latter looks to us like politics also and it seems again that what's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander, that is to say, the Propaganda.

Kentucky's election comes off Monday. It is for state officers and for members of a legislature that will choose a successor to Hon. James B. Beck. The democratic state ticket at the head of which stands Gen. Buckner with "Betty and the baby," will be elected by a large majority, and the probabilities are altogether in favor of the retention by the democrats of their usual overwhelming majorities in both branches of the legislature. Now that Mr. Standford, who had announced himself as a democratic candidate for the Senate, and Beck will, we suppose, have practically a walk-over for re-election.

Elsewhere a correspondent makes the excellent suggestion that flouring mills would add largely to the prosperity and importance of Raleigh. That is the line to talk on. We need the industries and should have them of the various sorts as they are obtained to the end that our varied wants may be supplied by home manufactures. Raleigh should be a great centre of industries—the smaller industries as well as the larger—and will be when her destiny is fulfilled. It should be the object of every citizen to do what he can to hasten the fulfillment of that destiny—for the common good. As our friend says, let us have more tobacco factories and cotton factories, flour mills and other industries large and small, and let every means be used to this end. So only will we do our duty by our fair and growing city.

OUR NORTH CAROLINA HOT SPRINGS. Nestled in the mountains of Madison county is as charming a spot as the eye ever looks upon—the Hot Springs property. Nature has done everything to make the place beautiful and man has added what his skill and taste suggest until there seems to be nothing wanting to complete the picture. Precipitous mountains rise to great heights on all sides, the French Broad—Racing Water—dashes laughingly along the bases of the hills watering a fair expanse as smooth as any lawn, and on this plain there stands a modern hostelry with all the comforts and conveniences, all the luxuries, known to the science of our day.

ed upon a couch, or where the invalid may in comfort await the reaction he desires. The temperature of the wa is graduated to suit individual tastes or the various conditions of the cases that are presented and all the accessories of the bath are perfect, while there is a general cleanliness that permits no lack of the full enjoyment of the waters. The springs are a great boon to humanity and with the elegant hotel adjoining are an institution of great value to the state.

No more delightful place than the Hot Springs of Madison can be found anywhere by the health and pleasure seeker. We should be glad to see more of our own people indulge in the luxury of a sojourn there. The place is a winter resort as well as a gathering place for summer tourists. It is protected from the cold winds of the harsher months by the peaks and ridges that surround it and the water of the springs is of the same temperature, of course,—about 100 deg. as it comes from the earth—throughout the year.

We do not know a more delightful spot anywhere and we are always glad, therefore, to write it down one of the attractions of the state of our love and our devotion.

THE GUILFORD BATTLE GROUND COMPANY.

That is a very laudable enterprise on which Judge Schenck, Col. Keogh and other liberal and patriotic citizens of Greensboro, primarily, with liberal and patriotic gentlemen living elsewhere are engaged—it being the purchase of the old Guilford Court House Battle-field, and its restoration to the condition in which it was at the time of the battle. North Carolina has preserved but few memorials of the great matters in the life and history of her people. She has reared no monuments to perpetuate the fame of her sons or to commemorate any of the events that illustrate the spirit of her people or the valor and heroism of her soldiery. A beginning should be made, and the gentlemen about Greensboro, incited by an ennobling patriotism, have moved forward in the work and set the example.

Last fall Judge Schenck, ever thoughtful of North Carolina, conceived the idea of having the battle-field restored to its former condition, and when the legislature met he prepared a charter incorporating a company, which being granted, the company was organized. The officers are Judge Schenck, president; Col. Keogh, secretary; Messrs. Julius A. Gray, J. W. Scott, D. W. C. Benbow, directors. Greensboro at once subscribed \$750, and Dr. Grissom, Gen. Barringer, Col. Buford, Col. J. D. Williams, J. Turner Morehead and Gov. Scales and others have made liberal subscriptions. The company, indeed, was so far encouraged that it purchased sixty acres of land covering the battle-field—the very spot, about eight acres, where the Continental line crossed Webster's crack brigade of British veterans and destroyed the 84th battalion of British guards. The spot is four and a half miles northwest of Greensboro—near Old Martinsville—and the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad runs through the tract. A strong force is now at work grubbing and trimming the groves and restoring the old Salem and Martinsville road along which the battle was fought, and making similar improvements. Messrs. W. Galliard and Huske, of Kernersville, have donated a handsome monument in honor of Col. Arthur Forbis who fell on the field; Maj. J. W. Wilson has donated a handsome red marble shaft and has opened his quarry free to the company; the railroad lines have generously offered free transportation for all monuments, granite, etc., and the lumber men and mechanics of Greensboro, with commendable zeal, have contributed a house for the keeper of the ground.

When the grounds have been placed in good condition and the battle-field has been restored and marked out as it was, the property will be offered to the U. S. government, provided it will erect a suitable monument there to the memory of Gen. Greene and make provision for keeping up the property. It is a matter worthy of the attention of the Federal government, for, as Yorktown was the final scene in the drama of Cornwallis' capture, Guilford Court House was the opening of the play. It was there that Greene crippled him and so broke up his army that Cornwallis had to retreat upon Wilmington, and thence marched northward to his capture. As has usually been the case, history has done scant justice to the action of the North Carolinians in that affair and though Carruthers has contributed somewhat to setting the matter right, yet other steps are needed to give emphasis to the importance of the battle and to perpetuate the fame of our soldiers who so bravely withstood the shock of arms in conflict with the trained veterans of the old world.

Green's masterly retreat through North Carolina, his return to the hills of the upper Haw river, and his first encounter at Martinsville, are all of a piece—as fine a display of military genius as marked the action of any revolutionary hero. The most entertaining account given of these movements that we recall is that contained in the life of Greene by his son, who was on his staff and a participant in those affairs. But all agree that the battle which was a culmination of Greene's admirable strategy, was the most important in its results fought on North Carolina soil—except, perhaps, that of Moore's Creek, at the outbreak of the war, while, considering the forces engaged, it was more important even than Moore's Creek.

It is well, then, that the patriotic people of the whole state should manifest a decided interest in the work which the zealous citizens of Greensboro have so well performed and should hasten to contribute each his mite towards accomplishing the object in view. We press the matter upon the attention of the people, and commend the undertaking to their favor as being in every way worthy of their interest and patriotic assistance. As we understand it a share of stock is issued to all who subscribe twenty-five dollars. There should be no lack of stockholders. Let all who are able enroll their names and give their countenance to such a deserving undertaking.

THE OUTLOOK. The general election is more than a year in the future but the great parties, the great principles and the great men of the country are already asserting themselves and will from this time forward demand public attention. Recent interviews with Mr. Carlisle and Henry Watterson show that those leaders of thought are in full accord with the administration and hold that the renomination of Cleveland is a foregone conclusion. They insist with other good democrats that taxation must be reduced and the revenue cut down so that there will be no large accumulation in the Federal treasury. Platform declarations are to the same effect. The tariff will be the overshadowing issue in the campaign, beyond a doubt, and upon its treatment will depend the result. We have every confidence in the ability and statesmanship of our democratic captains and believe the patriotism of democratic members of Congress will lead those representatives to come together and to stand together for relief to the people from burdensome taxation that is unnecessary and for future legislation such as will redound to the benefit of the whole country as distinguished from this section or that, or any one class of the people. The outlook is all that sound democrats could desire.

THE WAYNESVILLE WHITE SULPHUR.

Winter Clothes and Fires are the Order of the Day. Do you know how long a time it takes one to go from Raleigh to Waynesville via the Richmond and Danville railroad and branches? Only 41 hours. You can go to New York and back in the same length of time. Why is this? Can it be, as intimated, that the Western North Carolina railroad, owning an interest in that famous hostelry, the Battery Park hotel, manages that out of four trains coming and going out of Asheville every day, only only one makes connection? The Ducktown branch, which runs to and by this place to Jarratt's, has no connection to make at the end of the line. The Richmond and Danville train from Salisbury gets to Asheville in ample time to make connection with the Ducktown branch and reach this place before night. The time lost going and coming practically shuts out our people in the middle and eastern parts of the state from a trip to the mountains. Just to think that in the length of time it takes one to go from Raleigh to Waynesville and back one could go over half way across the Atlantic Ocean! Then all of these stoppages cost money, a night's lodging, supper and breakfast at Greensboro, (you have to stay all night at Greensboro or Salisbury if you take the 5 p.m. train from Raleigh,) back fare to and from supper, lodging and breakfast at Asheville. It cost one family of six who are here twenty dollars to stop all night in Asheville, hotel bill and back fare alone. Take a clerk or business man with only ten days' vacation, (which is generally the length of a business man's summer vacation,) who wishes to visit the mountains of his native state—four days out of his trip lost going and coming and a pretty good hole made in his pocket in the coming alone. I am here; it is all right with me, but if I had known what I now know, I should have gone elsewhere. The summer travel has hardly commenced from our section to the mountains so it is not too late for the R. & D. to so make arrangements that the people can get a breath of mountain air without having to pay fifty cents a square inch for it.

I do not think there can be a prettier spot on the earth than this. It is one grand ever-changing picture. Every time you look at it it has undergone a change. The hotel proper stands on a gently declining slope at the base of a foot hill of the Platte or Plott Balsam mountains, to the left and in front stretches a beautiful lawn of twenty or more acres, dotted with beautiful trees and cottages for the guests who wish to be more to themselves, away from the noise more or less incident to all hotels (although I must say there is less complaint of noise here than at any watering place I have ever visited.) To the right stretches a beautiful valley planted in corn, oats, grasses, &c., with grazing cattle and horses, with here and there a cottage either peeping out from amongst the trees on some slope at the foot of the mountains or nestling on the bank of some sparkling little mountain stream in the valley, the ever-changing lights and shadows cast by the sunlight clouds, fog, mist, &c., making ever new and always beautiful pictures. In front runs Richland creek, one of the liveliest, brightest and busiest of mountain streams. On its banks, in front of the hotel, are a flour and grist mill and a woolen mill where they make jeans, dannel, &c., but only for home consumption, the output being some hundred yards per day. They get from forty to fifty cents per yard. The manager informed me that he could manufacture any of the better grades of goods, such as tweeds, chevrets, &c., but that the trade would not justify it, besides the wool was poor, the people generally paying little or no attention to keeping up the breed of sheep. He said there was one man, though, who raised good wool (I do not know if "raised" is the proper word, but that was the term when I was a boy) a Scotchman who managed a farm for a gentleman about ten miles back in the mountains. This Scotchman allowed no sheep of his flock to live that had any blemish; he kept the strain pure and thereby raised the best wool and got the best prices. This Scotchman came here a few years back practically without money; he now owns a nice farm with good buildings, out-houses, etc. It takes a Scotchman to succeed, you know, and being of Scotch descent myself it always does me good to hear of a Scotchman's success. But I have strayed away from my description of Haywood White Sulphur Springs.

Last but not least comes the background. No picture could be complete without a background and is always painted in first I suppose I should have commenced my description where I am going to end—with the mountains, the grand old mountains, with their peaks and ranges, Lickstone, Caney Fork, Three Brothers, &c., now hidden by the clouds and mist as if with a veil and again as the sun bursts through or the clouds float away they again appear with here a streak of green and there a square of gold, forming, as I said before, the most beautiful of ever-changing pictures. The proprietors do their best for the comfort and amusement of their guests, the fare is excellent, the servants attentive. The water for kidney and liver troubles and dyspepsia is said to be unsurpassed. We have quite a large crowd, some three hundred people principally from Arkansas, Texas, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina (from any central railroad point in which states they can reach here before we can come from Raleigh.) Three hundred more pleasant, sociable, agreeable people I do not think you could muster together anywhere. It takes the south to raise men and women, beautiful women and gentlemanly men. There are general reports from all states and sections represented here of good crops and fine business outlook this fall. I find the people from the south and southwest very much interested in the prohibition movement. They seem to think that sooner or later it will exercise a vital influence in the elections in their states. The business men I meet seem to be generally almost entirely in favor of prohibition. The Texas people seem to think that prohibition will hardly be carried in Texas this time, although the vote will be close. Our State, North Carolina, is slimly represented as to numbers, but well to the fore as to good looks. Raleigh is the best represented place in the State in point of numbers and coming from there myself, I dare not say anything but in point of good looks also. Misses Priscilla and Eliza McKee, Mrs. Charles McKimmon and Miss Lina Battle are here. Mrs. Jenkins, an old time resident of the City of Oaks, is keeper of the linen room; besides she is mother, grandmother, sister and nurse to any and all of us who go to her in trouble. We have had thunderstorms every day in the afternoon for five days. This morning the programme is varied by a storm in the morning. We are getting tired of it; too much of a good thing, you know. Will gladly spare you some, if you need it. I would send it via R. & D. railroad, but it would have to lie over all night at Asheville or Greensboro and am afraid it would spoil before it reached you. There is a superabundance of pretty girls here but a woeful lack of boys. Where are they? Do they not hear the voices from the mountain tops and valleys calling to them. Send them along, Mr. Editor, and I promise the girls will rise up and call you ever blessed, or come yourself, they shall fall on your neck (the light weights) and weep for joy. But it was not my intention to take your time and so much of your space, that is if you see fit to print this, which I suppose, to be only an old story re-ramped. I only wish to call the attention of the management of the R. & D. railroad to the length of time it takes to get to and from this place, and ask them in the name of suffering humanity if they can and will not devise some plan to shorten the trip to and from Waynesville.

Winter clothes and fires are the order of the day here, that is early in the morning and at night. The days are as delightfully pleasant.

SKIN AND SCALP.

Cleaned, Purified and Beautified by the Cuticura Remedies. For cleansing the Skin and Scalp of Disfiguring Humors, for allaying Itching, Burning and Inflammation, for curing the first symptoms of Eczema, Psoriasis, Milk Itch, Scaly Head, Seborrhea, and other Inherited Skin and Blood Diseases. It is a thorough trial, using six bottles of the Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the Blood Purifier, internally, are infallible.

A COMPLETE CURE. I have suffered all my life with skin diseases of different kinds, and have never found permanent relief until, by the advice of a lady friend, I used your valuable Cuticura Remedies. I gave them a thorough trial, using six bottles of the Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura, and seven cakes of Cuticura Resolvent, and the result was just what I had been told it would be—a complete cure.

Reference, G. W. Latimer, Druggist, Richmond, Va. BELLE WADE, Richmond, Va. K. T. PARKER, 379 Northampton St., Boston.

ITCHING, SCALY, SIMPLY. For the last several years I have been afflicted with itching, scaly and pimply humors on my face to which I applied a great many methods of treatment without success, and which was speedily and entirely cured by Cuticura.

No Medicine Like Them. We have sold your Cuticura Remedies for the last six years, and no medicine on our shelves gives better satisfaction. C. P. ATHERTON, Druggist, Albany, N. Y.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere. Price: CUTICURA, 50 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1.00; SOAP, 25 cents. Prepared by the CUTICURA AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for How to Cure Skin Diseases.

GRUBS, Pimples, Skin Blemishes and Baby Horns, cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

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Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Colic, Diarrhoea, Summer Complaints, Dysentery. All Cured by a teaspoonful of Perry's Pain Killer in a little Milk or Sugar and Water. All Druggists Sell it.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE. RELIABLE GOODS AT LOW PRICES, New Goods, Fresh Stock, Latest Styles. CLOTHING, HATS AND SHOES. All will be sold at prices that will command your attention. MONEY SAVED by examining our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. R. B. Andrews & Co., DRINKS FOR THE THIRSTY. MEAT FOR THE HUNGRY. With two of the Handsomest Mountains in the city we are prepared to supply the public with pure drinks, both ancient and modern. Old-fashioned Soda Water in pure fruit juices, Milk Shakes and Syllabub Milk Shakes out of clean sweet milk from our own dairy. Luscious fruit. Mott's Sparkling Cider. Acid Phosphate, Standard Gaff.

Deep Rock, Vichy, etc. Mott's Pure Apple Cider, in this and half bottles. Mott's Champagne and Crab Apple Cider in qt. and pt. bottles. Belfast and Bolon and Hyrnie's Ginger Ale in pt. bottles. W. C. & A. B. STRONACH FOR ICED TEA, HENO THE PUREST and BEST of all Teas; uncolored Japanese Tea china cup and saucer with each pound, 50c per lb. GOOD, GREEN and BLACK TEAS, 25 to 50c. Thurber's Mocha Coffee, unsurpassed. W. C. & A. B. Stronach. Ten bags old-time Seed Tick Coffee, W. C. & A. B. Stronach. Fifteen tierces Magnolia Hams. Sixty-five half lbs extra fine N. C. Herring. Twenty-five 10 lb kits Fat Chicken Mackerel. Close jobbing prices to the trade. W. C. & A. B. Stronach. Twenty-five boxes fat-backs and dry-salt Bellies; Harvey's Lard in tierces, A. M. Harvey's Lard in 9, 5, 10, 20 and 50 lb tins and tierces. Magnolia and Super and Wylie Breakfast Strips. California Hams 13c lb retail, jobbing price to the trade. W. C. & A. B. Stronach. Two hundred boxes Wilson's Crackers and Cakes. Vanderveer & Holm's A Cakes and Crackers. Trade supplied at factory prices. Thurber's Extracts for flavoring ice cream, etc., none better. W. C. & A. B. Stronach. Fifty Thousand Cigars, One hundred thousand Cigarettes. Stronach's Opera, a 10c Cigar for 5c. La Hegalguia Cigarettes, pure Havana Tobacco. Low Prices to the trade. W. C. & A. B. Stronach.

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