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SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1888.

THE CONVENTIONS. 5th District—Greensboro, July 11th.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. ELECTION, TUESDAY, November 6th.

NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: GROVER CLEVELAND, of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: ALLEN G. THURMAN, of Ohio.

FOR ELECTORS—STATE AT LARGE: ALFRED M. WADDELL, of New Hanover.

DISTRICT ELECTORS: 1st DIST.—JOHN K. WOODARD, of Windsor.

FOR GOVERNOR: DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake.

FOR LEVY GOVERNOR: THOMAS M. HOLT, of Alamance.

FOR Associate Justice of the Supreme Court—to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas S. Ashe.

JOS. J. DAVIS, of Franklin.

FOR Associate Justices of the Supreme Court under amendment to the Constitution: JAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Beaufort.

ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: WM. L. SAUNDERS, of Orange.

FOR TREASURER: DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION: SIDNEY M. FINGER, of Catawba.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Bannockburn.

FOR ADDITOR: FOR CONGRESS.

FOURTH DISTRICT: B. H. BUNN, of Nash.

APPOINTMENTS FOR HON. B. H. BUNN. Hon. B. H. Bunn, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth District, will address the people at the following places on the dates indicated.

Apex, Wake county, July 4th. Durham, Durham county, July 7th. Smithfield, Johnston county, at night, July 9th.

Hunt's, Nash county, July 13th. Hillsboro, Orange county, August 7th. Siler City, Chatham county, August 23rd.

Democratic papers in the district are requested to publish the announcements.

Splendid prospects for corn are reported from the great Northwest. The prospects for Republicanism, so called, are not so good. It is beginning to look decidedly Democratic out that way.

The Volunteer outstaid the Puritan Thursday at the annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club, taking the Puritan cup for a year and \$200. She beat as usual by marvelous windward work, walking away from her competitor after the latter apparently had the race well in hand.

The mayor of New York had the honor Friday of marrying, on rather of "marrifing," as good Bishop Green used to say it ought to be, a live Duke. It was he of Marlborough, and not of very savoring reputation, and the bride was a Mrs. Lillian Warren Hamersley. The happening, in its dual aspect, was quite an unusual one for a mayor's court.

They are making elaborate preparations in Baltimore for the general convention of Democratic clubs. A reception committee of one hundred of the leading younger men of the city has been appointed to act upon the occasion and it is safe to say the traditional reputation of the city for hospitality is not going to be allowed to suffer. The truth is that a glorious time is in store for the boys of the bandanna and the high white hat and the day of the convention is going to be a glorious one for the Democracy of the country.

This movement for State and district leagues of Democratic clubs is a very important one and H. H. Roberts, F. H. Busbes, W. W. Ughurch, H. E. Litchford, T. P. Sale, Greek O. Andrews, Ed. C. Smith and G. E. Leach are the men to get it well under way so far as the Raleigh club can do it. Nothing can more fully aid in the organization of the party or in the winning of elections throughout our borders. We note it with great satisfaction and hope it will be taken hold of by patriotic Democrats in every nook and corner of the State and pressed earnestly to success in all respects.

THE TWO POLICIES.

They had a grand reification meeting under the auspices of the County Democracy in New York Thursday evening. There were gatherings in the Academy of Music and in Nilsson Hall as well as both were very large and in the highest degree enthusiastic. Every mention of the names of Cleveland and Thurman was greeted with tremendous applause and altogether the occasion was a most refreshing time for the Democracy of the city. There were one thousand vice-presidents, and a large number of ladies added grace and beauty to the assemblage.

Speaker Carline spoke and an outline of his remarks is given elsewhere. Gov. Hill, of New York, also spoke in eloquent terms and gave notice of the Democratic nomination and the pledge to reduce the revenues by reducing the taxes, but the Republican party, having resisted all efforts looking to this end, have been forced by the inexorable logic of the situation to declare in favor of reducing the revenue by increasing the taxes.

"The plain issue [has presented to the American people cannot be obscured by any sophistry or by any pleas for special interests or favored classes of the people. Does any sane man believe that a country can be enriched by raising the taxes? Is it not plain to the dullest understanding that if consumers pay more for their supplies they must be indemnified, if indemnified at all, by a higher price for their products?"

That is the whole matter in a nutshell. There is no question about the surplus or the excess of taxation that produces it. The question is as to putting a stop to both. The Republican policy is to proceed in the interest of monopolies, trusts and combines. To "protect" them in the outrageous charges they put upon the necessities and ordinary comforts of life.

The Democratic policy is to stop all unnecessary taxation; to let the money not actually needed for the maintenance of the government economically administered, stay in the pockets of the people where it belongs; to put an end to legislation in the peculiar interest of the bondholder; to make all ordinary comforts and conveniences as cheap as possible so that they may be within reach of the poor man as well as the rich. These are the two policies stated in brief. It is for the people of the country to make choice between them.

The number of arrests made in Raleigh for drunkenness was 162. The number of arrests made in Asheville was 1,200. Hence the seven policemen of Asheville are more vigilant than the fifteen of Raleigh. It may be the chief end of the Asheville policeman to make arrests, but it is the end of the policeman in general to render it unnecessary to have arrests made. They are conservators of the peace, and resort to arrest only in cases of absolute infraction of the law. We submit that 1,200 is an astonishingly large number of arrests to be made in so small a town as Asheville. It is not hard to believe with such a total before us that the police of the town must be occupied in making arrests pretty much all the time. There should be an increase of the force, to the end that the more peaceful and becoming duties of the policeman might be performed, as well as the violent ones our contemporary brings out. It really is harrowing to the feelings to think what a disorderly scene our mountain metropolis must present with only seven men making 1,200 arrests a year. We had thought better of Asheville as we had thought our friend, the Citizen, was capable of better logic than that he has now afforded. We are more than willing to admit that "Capt. Waddell" (Asheville's clever chief of police) "is to be congratulated upon the efficiency of his department and deserves great credit for the effective work done by so small a force."

We are also ready to admit that "it is doubtful if any town or city in the State has a more vigilant, capable or finer looking body of brave men than the police of Asheville."

But we are not prepared to admit that the imperfect reasoning of our contemporary can operate at all to the discredit in any way of Raleigh's confessedly excellent police force. The Citizen will have to mend its logic decidedly, even when it goes out of its way, as it does in the present instance, to attack us, before it can make itself appear in any other light than the ridiculous one that now beats so fiercely upon it. Raleigh is so well-ordered a town that its peace and quiet, with unmistakable order and enterprise, excite the favorable comment of all who visit it and the fact is due largely to the excellence of our police department, one of the best in the country anywhere. The truth is that the total number of arrests in Raleigh during last year was 828. But on this we do not dwell. We are not proud of it, as the Citizen seems to be of its total of 1,200. We wish the number were

MESSAGERS OF HOPE.

Contributions and Enlistments for the Week Ending June 26, 1888. Richard H. Lewis, Raleigh, 2nd offering, \$ 25.

Joseph John Bagassas, Raleigh, 5th offering, 10. Kemp B. Lewis, Raleigh, 2nd offering, 25. Ivey F. Lewis, Raleigh, 2nd offering, 25. Placide Bridgers, Tarboro, 10. St. Matthews, Sunday school, 1.38. Hillsboro, 8th offering, 1.38.

Total, \$ 2 98. Amount required for endowment, \$ 1,300. Amount paid in, \$ 324.43. Membership, 200. DEAR CHILDREN—We certainly have done better in the matter of letters this week, for here are four besides a note.

The first one came from Raleigh, and if you will notice, Raleigh is a name that occurs oftener than any other on our roll nowadays. "Dear Aunt Beekie—I send you \$1.00 for the memorial 30c. 25 cents each for my sister, Katie and brother, Joe Kemp and I myself. We made our money by selling radishes and lettuce from our little garden. Kemp made part of his by crawling in a muddy culvert to get a bas ball for some big boys, who paid him for it. We hope to make some more money soon for the cot. This is our second contribution."

You have been very successful little gardeners, Richard, and Kemp was a plucky fellow to go into a culvert for a baseball or anything else, for I have the ghost of a suspicion that he made the spider's toad, and other slimy horrors live in culverts. I am always glad to hear from you children. The next letter came St. Mary's Mission in Edgecombe. "Dear Aunt Beekie—I have been making a visit to Ruffin Smith, but he is too small to play with me all the time, so I have pulled up weeds from the strawberry bed, helped feed the pigs and played with Ruffin. I made 25 cents and send you 10 cents. I belong to the Sunday School of Calvary church, Tarboro."

You make a very liberal division of your gains, Placide, and I am always glad to write a Tarboro name upon the roll. We had so many, long time ago. St. Matthew's Sunday School sent its eighth offering by a lady. So far, St. Matthew's is the banner Sunday School for frequency of offerings. Who is going to divide honors with it?

The third letter came from my always faithful little Bragassas, who apparently never tires in well doing. "Dear Aunt Beekie: Enclosed you will find 25 cents, usual for the ball all join in love to dear Aunt Beekie."

You are such faithful children, and fidelity is so very beautiful a quality! It is hot, little Master, but not so hot that I couldn't read a much longer letter from such clever little people. I thank you all very much for your love. I always thought I got the best share in the division of Messenger gains.

The Bragassas complain of heat, so the letter that came next (and last) was laden with sea breezes from "the summer capital," Morehead. "Dear Aunt Beekie: I send you 25 cents, which my brother gave me. I have been thinking about sending some before, but did not, so I will do so now. Your little friend, Frank."

I am glad you concluded not to put it off any longer, Isabel. When I was little, and learning to write, one of my copies used to be: "Procrastination is the thief of time," and since I have grown up I have been taught "with briars and thorns," that it is one of the most vexatious and fretting of habits. So, little maid, learn early never to delay anything, especially sending money to the Cot. The end of the month is very nearly here, and we are nearly half-way from the fifty that ought to have been sent to Mr. Bryan by the first of July. You see, children, ever since we began we have sent fifty dollars every two months to the Treasurer, and here is one in which we are not going to do any such pleasant thing!

A sort of subsidence seems to overtake money matters in the month of June. There, for instance, is the Thompson Orphanage, where thirty little helpless children are to be fed, or else go hungry—and they depend entirely upon what people choose to give. The little girl, the boy, the expenses of the whole establishment—and this month there have been only sixty dollars contributed. Now what is to be done for the rest of the \$190? Can't we all sacrifice something from our own comfort and pleasure and even necessities to feed and care for these poor helpless children and lift the burden that presses so hard upon that gallant and tender heart of their friend and superintendent, "Col." Osborne. You see, although he is now a priest, I cannot forget the days when that brave heart beat under a grey coat, and spent its blood like water for "the land we love."

Come, let us all help him. Don't let his heart break over the sight of hungry children, or wear out under too heavy a burden of responsibility. He does the work; let us at least give him "the sinews of war."

But if I begin to talk of the Orphanage I will be apt to extend my limit by many a page. So remember that I have said, and do your best to help the work.

Lovingly, "AUNT BEEKIE." All contributions for the "Bishop Atkinson Memorial Cot" in St. John's Hospital, Raleigh, should be sent to Miss Rebecca Cameron, care of Dr. Williams Cameron, Hillsboro, N. C.

AT COLUMBUS.

JUDGE THURMAN'S REPLY TO THE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE BY FULL-NORTH CAROLINA AGAIN TO THE FRONT. New York Herald Report.

Amid the profound silence Judge Thurman spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee—I pray you to accept my very sincere thanks for the kind and courteous manner in which you have communicated to me the official information of my nomination by the St. Louis Convention. You know, without saying it, that I am proud and honored to have the honor conferred upon me, and the more so that it was wholly unthought and undesired by me; not that I undervalued a distinction which any man of our party, however eminent, might highly prize, but simply because I had been so beaunified of public life. But when I am told in so earnest and impressive a manner that I can still render service to the good cause to which I have been devoted—a cause to which I am bound by the ties of affection, by the dictates of judgment, by a sense of obligation for favors so often conferred upon me—what can I under such circumstances do but yield my private wishes to the demand of those whose opinions I am bound to respect? [Applause.]

"Gentlemen, with an unfeigned confidence in my ability to fulfil the expectations that led to my nomination, I yet feel it to be my duty to accept it and do all that may be in my power to do to merit so marked a distinction.

PRaise FOR THE ADMINISTRATION. "Gentlemen, the country is blessed by an able and honest administration of the general government. (Applause.) We have a President who wisely, bravely, dignifiedly and patriotically discharges the duties of his high office. (Applause.) I fully believe that the best interests of the country require his reelection, and the hope that I may be able to contribute somewhat to bring about the result is one of my motives for accepting a place on our ticket, and I also feel it my duty to labor for a reduction of taxes and to put a stop to that accumulation of a surplus in the Treasury that, in my judgment, is not only prejudicial to our financial welfare, but is, in high degree, dangerous to honest and constitutional government. (Applause.) I suppose, gentlemen, that I need say no more today. In due time and in accordance with established usage I will transmit to your chairman a written acceptance of my nomination, with such observations upon public questions as may seem to me to be proper." (Applause.)

THURMAN IS VIGOROUS. A reception and collation then followed. Every one remarked that Judge Thurman appeared vigorous and earnest, and old friends say they have not seen him so vivacious and happy for months. It was a grand sight to see the Old Roman surrounded by his admirers, and nothing would satisfy the committee but that a photographer should take a group picture of the gathering, which was done and the committee departed.

Thurman's at the Neil House. This meeting organized by electing Mr. W. D. English, of California, as chairman and N. V. Beam, of Ohio, as secretary.

Mr. Dixon, of Wyoming, with an able speech presented General Collins with a gold headed cane. Mr. Strange, of North Carolina, did the same to Stephen M. White, of California, and Mr. Bryan, of Tennessee, was commissioned to present one to W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut.

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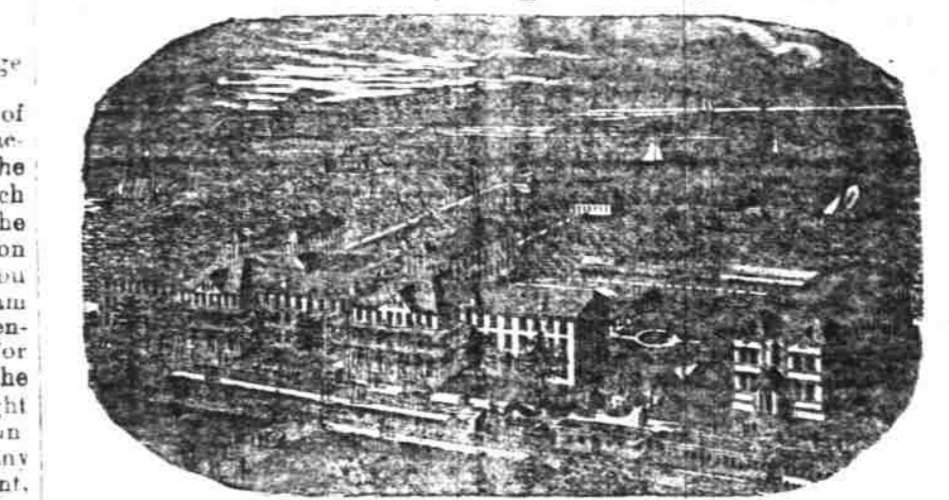
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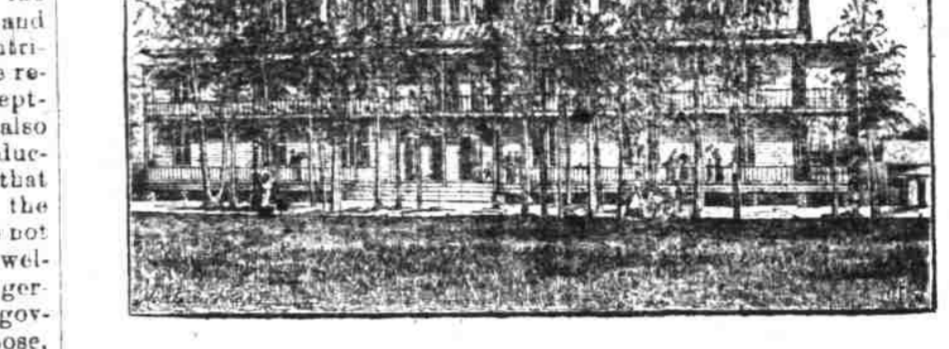


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