

Members of the Okeanaw Nation have been indulging in election frauds. Who says that the Indian cannot be civilized?

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT.

DEMOCRATIC SUPREMACY FOR THE GOOD OF ALL, AND A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTERED BY DEMOCRATS.

GREENSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1888.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.
In an experience of twenty three years it has been the fortune of the writer to attend no political convention so thoroughly admirable in every respect as that which brought together the Democracy of Guilford county last Saturday. In numbers it would have formed an adequate representation for a Congressional or Judicial district; in character and intelligence the views, the interests, the opinions of the property owners, the tax payers, the business, the trades, the professions—in a word, the best citizenship of the town and county were embodied; in the earnestness, the dignity and the zeal which characterized every step of its proceedings it was a very remarkable assemblage; composed of factions (in the best sense of that word) who espoused the claims of their favorites with loyal friendship and unshaken fidelity, the consummation of the bountiful found them welded together in one harmonious, united whole, with shields locked and shouldered interlaced, for the coming battle in behalf of the clearly expressed choice of an overwhelming majority. Best of all—the moment which Mr. F. G. Blair called the convention to order until the hour in the afternoon when it adjourned, there attached to no resolution, no utterance from any delegate, no nomination for any position, the suspicion of ring management or machine manipulation. This was a mass meeting in the aggregate of eighteen townships of one of the largest counties in the State, and the accomplishment of its work was the result of the combined judgment and will of every Democrat there assembled.

DISPLAY THE STORM SIGNALS.
In our mind there is no danger now more threatening than the constant drift of opinion towards conferring powers on the general government. Do the masses demand a national prohibition? Whether the majority or the minority ask it, we are instantly told that we must amend the Federal Constitution that practically annihilates the powers of the States, and would cause the Federal Courts as now constituted to sit almost perpetually and the hand of the Federal Government to be in almost every man's house and in every neighborhood. The people seem to have run wild, to use a common expression, and to have forgotten that there is any power whatever in the States, or that the State governments are fit for any other purposes. The idea seems to be rampant and becoming quite common to turn to the Federal Government for any redress of grievances or for any practical and progressive legislation. There are now at least a half dozen amendments to the Constitution of the United States seriously agitated.

IS IT TRUE?
"Is it true?" asks the Durham Plant that "free wool will enable the manufacturer to make cheaper goods, to reduce prices." Certainly.
Reduced prices will of course enable people to buy more, that is, the demand will be increased.
Increased demand of course causes greater production.
Greater production will require more laborers.
This demand for laborers will of course increase the price paid for labor, for when two bosses want the same man, prices for labor are good.
Free wool will therefore make better wages than taxed wool.
Cleveland and Fowler represent free wool. Harrison and Dockery represent taxed wool. Which will you take?

LOG CABINS HAVE become a thing of the past. From them have come great generals, statesmen, lawyers and divines, equals in every way of those who were born in the purple of European courts. No better remedy for purifying the blood was ever made than Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. Try Warner's "Tippecanoe" today.

THE WEARY WORKER who is compelled to toil throughout the hot, sultry summer, shut in by brick and mortar, lets his thoughts go longingly back to childhood and the time when he wandered careless and care-free over the spread with nature's green.
Now that a Chief Justice has been appointed, the great question agitating the public seems to be, will Judge Fuller shave off his very handsome moustache or not. Emperor Frederick is for gotten, and the surplus occupies a secondary place till this is decided.

Harrison, the grandson of William Henry, did not cause any enthusiasm when he was nominated, and he certainly causes no enthusiasm now. He is the flattest candidate the G. O. P. ever had. The Republican press, after finding out how flat Harrison was, tried to make the best of a bad bargain and pretended not to want a hurrah campaign.

THE ELGIN WATCH COMPANY has recently declared a dividend of 40 per cent, and the Essex cotton mill a dividend of 42 per cent out of the earnings of the mill for the past year. Certainly these mill owners are making money. They are "protected" and want more protection, but how much did their employes make during the current year? Keep the price of cotton goods up, and you enable the Essex cotton mill owners to make 42 per cent on their money.

REPRESENTATIVE BRECKINRIDGE, of Arkansas, introduced five tariff bills in the House yesterday. As stated in the titles they are intended to correct the abuse arising under the present tariff laws, and Mr. Breckinridge defines these a business more closely as growing out of the system of trusts. He does not expect that the general tariff bill will be passed during this session of Congress, and introduces these bills in the hope that Congress may put a check upon the trusts by passing these specific bills reducing the duties on articles in which they operate.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL ON PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.
"Personally," says Mr. Lowell, "I confess that I feel myself strongly attracted to Mr. Cleveland as the best representative of the higher type of Americanism that we have seen since Lincoln was snatched from us. I think we have all recognized in him a manly simplicity of character and an honest endeavor to do all that he could of duty, where all that he would was made impossible by difficulties to the hourly trials and temptations of which we have fortunately never been exposed. But we are not here to thank him as the head of a party. We are here to felicitate each other that the presidential chair has a man in it, and this means that every word he says is weighted with what he is. We are here to felicitate each other that this man understands politics to mean business, not chicanery—plain speaking, not paltering with us in a double sense; that he has had the courage to tell the truth to the country without regard to personal or party consequences, and thus to remind us that a country not worth telling the truth to is not worth living in, nay, deserves to have lies told it and to take the inevitable consequences in calamity. If it be lamentable that acts of official courage should have been

LOCAL NEWS.
[From the Daily Patriot of Friday.]
SUPERIOR COURT.—Guilford Superior Court convenes in this city one week from next Monday, August 26th, Judge Shipp presiding.
NEW R. R.—Surveys are to be made soon for the High Point, Randleman, Asheboro & Southern Railroad, and contracts are reported to be awarded shortly.
VERY DRY.—It is learned here to-day that in parts of Chatham county there has not been a good rain since June 1st. The crops present a gloomy outlook for the fillers of the soil.
DELEGATE TO FARMERS CONGRESS.—Commissioner Robinson of the State Agricultural Department has appointed J. Van Lindley, of Guilford, a delegate to the Farmers Congress of the United States to be held at Topeka, Kansas, November next.
ATTEMPT AT LYNCHING.—An attempt was on foot to lynch the negro jailed at Graham a few days since for a criminal assault on a white woman, but the matter reached Sheriff Hamilton's ears and he removed the prisoner to Chatham county jail at Pittsboro.

ALLIANCE OFFICERS.—The Farmers Alliance, after a three days session in Raleigh, adjourned yesterday, after electing the following officers for the ensuing year:
President—S. B. Alexander, Charlotte.
Vice-President—T. Ivey, Asheboro.
Secretary—L. L. Polk, Raleigh.
Treasurer—J. D. Allen, Falls.
Lecturer—Dr. D. Reid Parker, Randolph.
Assistant Lecturer—D. D. McIntyre, Laurinburg.
Chaplain—Rev. Carr Moore.
Doorkeeper—W. H. Tomlinson, Fayetteville.
Sergeant-at-Arms—J. S. Holt, Chalk Level.
Assistant Doorkeeper—D. H. Semple.

RUNNING ON FULL TIME.—The Sergeant Manufacturing Co. of this city, is running on full time, having received within the past few days orders for six of their Turbine water wheels to be shipped to Georgia and Alabama.
STATE FRUIT FAIR.—The State Fruit Fair, which ended yesterday, was an entire success, and its results greatly gratify the North Carolina Horticultural Association. It has strengthened the association. There is one matter which the officers of the association desire impressed upon the people of the State, and that is that every farmer should set out fruit trees. Such a course, they say, would greatly increase and add to home comforts. There is a ready market for all good fruit. The association will urge the people in an address to plant such trees and to give care to fruit. Hundreds of once fine orchards in the State have been worthless for years on account of inattention. Guilford was well represented and bore off many fine premiums.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The North Carolina Horticultural Society held a meeting yesterday in Raleigh and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
President, J. Van Lindley; secretary, S. O. Wilson; treasurer, J. A. Lineback; Vice-presidents: First district, Geo. W. Sanderlin; second district, Enoch Wadsworth; third district, Col. W. J. Greene; fourth district, G. Shellem; fifth district, Geo. K. Foust; sixth district, J. W. Noble; seventh district, N. W. Craft; eighth district, Dr. R. D. Beall; ninth district, R. M. Furman. Executive committee: E. W. Lineback, J. Van Lindley, A. B. Williams, B. P. Williamson, V. C. Royster. Committee on Native Fruits: P. W. Johnson, J. F. Ragsdale, Wm. Murdock, Col. J. M. Heck, C. B. Edwards. Committee on Foreign Fruits: J. W. Cole, J. W. Perry.

WOMAN'S WORK.—A woman's work is never done; the weary, careworn wife and mother toils on till death brings rest. You read nothing in the papers about giving vacations to wives. Why not encourage them to turn away from home cares and take a vacation?

Oak Ridge Notes.
[Reported for the Patriot.]
Oak Ridge will have a telegraph line within two or three weeks and will be closely connected with the world. It will run from Stokesdale, 4 miles to Oak Ridge, and is to be built by private enterprise Stokesdale paying one half, and Oak Ridge the other. You see we are preparing for the latest election returns.
The new Methodist Protestant Church is to be begun next week. The lumber is partly on the ground. It is to be a very pretty building and fitted up in best style. J. C. Donnell, of your place, will have the work in charge.
Splendid rains the whole season here have contributed to the prettiest looking crops we ever had. These grapes look like bottom land, and the corn looks like western prairie.
The trees and vines are loaded with fruit, so that Oak Ridge might have a fruit fair itself if it wished. No section of the State can boast of more fruit, or fruit of better quality.
Oak Ridge Institute has opened surprising well. About 100 students already here, and every train brings additions. XXX.

GUILFORD DEMOCRACY IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED.
A TREMENDOUS GATHERING OF ENTHUSIASTIC DEMOCRATS.
Every Township Represented—Strong and Vigorous Speaking—The Winning Ticket Named.
In obedience to a call issued by chairman Forbis, the Democrats of Guilford County met in convention at the court house here today promptly at 12 o'clock. The seating capacity of the building was taxed to its utmost by the vast throng, and the meeting was pronounced by all as the largest convention ever held in Greensboro. Chairman Forbis' speech calling the convention together, was strong, forcible and argumentative, and frequently elicited the most enthusiastic applause. After this the call as published was read, and Z. W. Whitehead, of the DAILY PATRIOT, appointed temporary secretary.
The next order of business, being the election of a permanent chairman, Prof. M. H. Holt, of Oak Ridge, was elected, and R. F. Dalton, of High Point, permanent secretary.
On motion, the following committee on resolutions was announced: J. R. Mendenhall, J. L. King, Robt. Kenneth, Dr. W. G. Bradshaw and C. O. McMichael.

AT DAVIDSON COLLEGE it was learned that the band was about five miles ahead, and the train crew members were pestered, so that the uniforms of the soldiers could not be seen, and when four miles were covered, the caravan was sighted. The long procession of mules and carts was slowly moving along, the front being headed by a covered wagon from which floated a large red flag.
Train went on by to Mt. Mourne station, where it was just out of sight of the caravan. Here the troops disembarked and were formed in line, the civic corps supporting them in the rear. Sheriff Cooper, flanking his party in his hands, went ahead of the military to meet the foe. After the march to meet the foe, the sheriff met Capt. Kimbrel, who was riding half a hundred yards in front of his gang. The sheriff produced his papers, and within five minutes the entire cavalcade was surrounded. The battle was won without a drop of blood spilled. Kimbrel did not seem (Continued on next page)

PLEASE OBSERVE.
The following letter from Judge Schenck speaks for and commends itself to the committee in charge DAILY PATRIOT:
Gents—I have just received a letter from Bakewell & Mullins, dated August 13th, saying: "We hope to be able to complete the Confederate statue next week. We have it well under way and it is indeed a magnificent piece of work."
It will therefore probably be here by the 1st of September. Mr. Knight is preparing the pedestal and if he fulfills his contract, the statue should be ready for unveiling on the 12th. But to do this a committee of energetic young men should be appointed to press the work. Don't let us fail to unveil it the 12th September.

D. SCHENCK,
Agent of Ladies Association, Greensboro, Aug. 16.

RANDOLPH DEMOCRACY.—The Democrats of Randolph county in convention assembled last Saturday at Asheboro nominated the following ticket: For the Senate, J. J. White; House of Representatives, T. J. Redding and Mike Bradshaw; Sheriff, E. A. Moffitt; Register of Deeds, W. P. Craven.

EIGHTY RIOTOUS NEGROES pass through Mecklenburg County Saturday last en route to Winston, to begin work on the construction of the Roanoke & Southern R. R. There were 26 carts, besides several wagons, in the procession, and eighty men and women, and all were in charge of Capt. S. J. Kimball, who was acting as their guide and escort through the country to Winston. The gang passed through Charlotte about noon and took the road leading to Statesville. It was apparently a very quiet and orderly crowd as it filed through town, but the city was scarcely left behind before a chapter of rovidianism and lawlessness, equalled only by Sherman's "boomers" at the close of the war, was commenced.

MR. JOHN P. HUNTER residing in the country through which the gang passed, at once went to Charlotte and lodged complaint against the mob for outrages committed along the way, and his story was no sooner known than there was expressed a firm determination to overtake and capture the outlaws. Esquire Hunter went before Judge Meares and recited to him the facts in the case, whereupon the judge at once wrote out a warrant for the capture of the crowd and placed it in the hands of Sheriff Cooper. The warrant authorized the sheriff to take the whole gang, and bring them before Judge Meares at Charlotte. It had been represented that the crowd of laborers had made themselves a terror to the people along the line of their march, by tearing down fences, robbing gardens and watermelon fields, insulting people, cuffing negro women, shooting chickens and stoning and firing at people. Esquire Hunter made these specific charges; that members of the gang had shot at a negro boy, a driver of Mr. Harvey Henderson, and that one man had cast a rock at the boy and knocked out one of his eyes; that they raided the yard of a white lady named Mrs. Norman, shot her chickens, wrung off their heads and threw them into the wagons, and that when she remonstrated at they told her to "go to hell"; that they stole chickens from Mr. Joe Means; that they destroyed a garden on Mr. Dave Hunter's farm; and that they maliciously blocked up the county bridge over Barnett's creek, refusing to allow any one to cross for nearly two hours.

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