

The Charlotte Democrat proposes the election of Jefferson Davis, for President of the University. It would be a splendid appointment.

The funeral of Thos. W. Dewey, at Charlotte, on Thursday last, was very largely attended. The stores were closed until the procession passed through the streets.

The Convention was defeated in Kentucky by about 10,000 votes, in Alabama it was carried by 16 or 20,000, and 80 Democrats, 10 Rads and 9 Independents elected as delegates.

Stanly voted a subscription of Fifty thousand dollars to the Yadkin Railroad Company; but as Rowan refused to subscribe, the subscription of Stanly will never be demanded. All honor to Stanly!

Now that we have secured a small majority in the Convention, we do hope that they will be no division in our ranks, and that the members will stand together as one man in all that is proposed to be done. If there is unanimity and back-bone in the Convention, Radicalism has been buried in North Carolina.

TOO CONFIDENT.

One cause of the close vote was the fact that all Democrats were too confident of victory. "O, we will beat 'em any how, and there is no use getting excited over the matter." This was the language of hundreds and hundreds of Conservatives. Feeling perfectly confident of success, thousands of white men never went to the polls. The result should be a lasting warning to the white men of the State.

DEATH OF EX-GOV. W. A. GRAHAM.

The sad intelligence of the death of this distinguished North Carolinian will cast a gloom over the entire State. He died at Satterthope, Springs, Va. N. Y. Wednesday morning, whether he had gone to recruit his health which had been failing for some time. A man eminent for virtue, honor, wisdom, and patriotism is gone.

The bitterness, the wicked and devilish spirit manifested by the Rad leaders at the prospect of getting control of the Convention, should henceforth be a warning to the peace loving, honest and law-abiding people of the State. There is no telling what amount of mischief would be done if the Rads were to get control of the State once more, a thing God grant they may never do. The Kirk war and the thievery of 1868-69 would sink out of sight in comparison with the lawlessness, robberies, and wrongs that would follow the renewal of Radical rule in this State. Let it never happen.

The Charlotte Democrat says this is the first time in 25 or 30 years that Mecklenburg county has failed to elect Democratic Conservative candidates. Democratic vote in the recent election fell off only four votes; whilst the Republican shows an increase on the vote for Judge, last year, of 735! This looks very suspicious of foul play.

The vote on the stock law stands 1,804 for, and 2,841 against it. About three months ago we warned our people against making deposits of money out of the county, and advised them, if they had money they did not wish to use, to let their neighbors in the county have it at six or eight per cent, instead of sending it to Mecklenburg or elsewhere. By the failure of the Mecklenburg bank it is said our people lose about \$100,000. This shows the folly of sending money where you can not watch it.

When the Rads imagined that they had carried the State, they grew arrogant, and swore they would make Democrats smell it. Notwithstanding, they proclaimed it all over the State that they would promptly adjourn if they secured a majority in the Convention, they suddenly changed their minds when they thought they had carried the State, thus showing the duplicity and baseness of their leaders and the utter falsity of their statements. They have betrayed themselves—they have shown us how bitter, mean and vindictive they are capable of being, and how untruthful and shameless their professions—and have secured nothing but defeat and contempt for their country. Thanks to the good people of North Carolina that it is so.

There was a full jail delivery at Greensboro on Tuesday night. The Patriot says that Lydia Crutts, being unwell, was allowed the privilege of the passage, upon which the cells open and she by some means unknown procured a case knife which had been converted into a nice little saw—with this she sawed the lock of the door in which King and Duriam were, who being freed themselves, did similar services for the balance of the prisoners. None escaped, two returning of their own accord.

There was no public speakers in the State that did better service for the Convention cause than the Hon. W. M. Robbins. He visited every County in his own district, made a speech every day but two for six weeks, and we really believe he is entitled to the honor of carrying Davidson county, which is outside of his district. We have many good speakers—good and true men—who did noble service for the cause, but there are few who are capable of doing more efficient service in a campaign than Maj. Robbins. He exerts a wonderful influence over the minds of his hearers and can get up more enthusiasm in a crowd than anybody we have ever heard speak.

BROOKLYN—AGAIN.

The New York Sun of the 7th, reports great excitement in a neighborhood in Brooklyn known as Babylon, over the elopement of a beautiful white girl with a young negro coachman, nearly white. The girl was the daughter of a poor blacksmith, named Wood, who 14 years ago, rather than drag his 3 year old child through poverty's vale, allowed her to be adopted by a rich widow lady in the neighborhood, who lavished on her every advantage in schools and academies. She was beautiful and accomplished, and the belle of the place; and it is a subject of great surprise and wonderment with her acquaintances how she thus flung all away for the coachman. They were pursued, arrested and brought back, after a day or two, and Brewster, the negro, was brought before the Court to answer for his crime. While the examination was going on, a friend of the prisoner's was waylaid at the Court-house door, beaten and nearly killed. The excitement against the negroes on the streets and in the Court-house was high, and the incident just related, warned the Sheriff of the prisoner's danger, should he come within reach of the crowd and so he smuggled him out through a scuttle, over roofs, to a place of safety. The examination resulted in requiring of the prisoner a bond of \$800 to appear at regular term, in default of which he was conveyed, secretly, to prison.

Babylon seems to be pretty densely inhabited by negroes. Of late they have displayed a boisterous and defiant sort of attitude towards the white people. This led the Judge, and the above occasion, to give them a very solemn warning to behave themselves, or the consequences might be fearful. Brewster would have been hung if the crowd had got hold of him, though according to his account he was not to blame for the elopement.

The election is over and we can't say that we are disappointed at the result. There were many things that operated against the democratic success in the recent election. The so-called restrictions were not only a confession of weakness, but actually, in our opinion damaged the Convention cause, fifteen or twenty thousand votes in the State. The lying documents with which the State was flooded by an unscrupulous and unprincipled faction produced great apathy and indifference among so-called Conservatives. Men who have always looked upon the negro party as a great threatening mystery, as something rather to be feared than despised, allowed that disinterested faction to frighten them on the Homestead and other questions that all parties agreed should not be disturbed. Hundreds and thousands were disappointed in not being able to get rid of the present official incumbents, such as the exhausted and unholly judicial and other parasites that are sucking sap from the hard-earnings of an unwilling and much oppressed and much wronged people. The Convention question being but a single issue, the people did not turn out as they would have done, if sheriffs, clerks and other officers were to have been elected. The negroes were made to believe that they were to lose not only their right of suffrage, but their freedom, and they therefore turned out in full force and voted, no doubt, early and often.

The letters of such men as Judge Fowler, Hon. A. S. Merrimon, Venable, Davis, and others, written last winter in opposition to the call of a Convention, were republished by the Rads and spread broad-cast over the State, without date of explanation, and thousands of people were led to believe that these gentlemen were still opposed to Convention, and their effect was very damaging. But notwithstanding all these difficulties and many others we had to combat, our victory, if properly used, is all that we could desire. The closeness of the contest will make us more vigilant and active in the future; and it will have the effect of uniting more closely the members of our organization. If these objects are effected, we shall have gained very much. The work before the Convention will be more likely to come out free of partisan prejudice and bias, and the Constitution to be made will bear, as we hope, the impress of no political faction, but will be impartially a North Carolina Constitution, under which which her people without reference to party, color or other distinction, may live and prosper. This is no doubt the wish of every true North Carolinian, and we believe that our victory, under the circumstances, will be more likely to secure it. Our majority, we think, is from two to four.

PIE EATERS—HOMEWARD TRIP.

Mr. Editor:— In our communication through your last issue we promised a continued account of our trip "Homeward Bound." Leaving off with our arrival at Asheville, and a partial account of our very pleasant visit there, we will mention it again. As previously stated we were encamped on Catholic Hill, being near, or almost at the foot of, Beau Catcher mountain. On the morning of the second day early after breakfast it was suggested that we go. One would suppose that it was not of any particular note looking from our elevated camping ground, but after the party had reached the top all felt amply remunerated for our walk by the view and grand scenery lying before us, as peak after peak and mountain extend beyond the sight of the natural eye; then by the aid of the telescope we were able to see even beyond the boundary of our own State. From this point you have a finer view of Asheville than almost any other, being surrounded by and built on mountains, certainly entitles the place to the healthy and pleasant Summer reputation it has.

On our return to camp we found a messenger with a handsome bouquet of select flowers, beautifully arranged by fair hands, and pending was the card of Miss Stella Buchanan. The bouquet was highly appreciated and delicately handed by our party especially by the single men and young widowers. The Band acknowledged its reception by visiting the house and playing one of its best selections of music. With much regret that we could not remain a night longer to enjoy the party to have been given for our benefit by the very hospitable citizens, at 8 o'clock on Thursday 22d, we were on our way towards home. At once after leaving Asheville you find yourself traveling along the banks of the beautiful Swannanoa, and cross it seven times in a short distance. About four miles from Asheville our attention was attracted by the enviable residence of Mr. Cheesboro situated on the opposite river bank—entrance being gained by a substantial and neat private bridge leading into a yard where everything indicated that the occupants possessed much taste by the beautiful walks, lawns, shrubbery, &c. seen there. In appreciation of the kind invitation to stop which we were unable to do, the Band played one piece. On leaving, handkerchiefs were seen waving from the young ladies living here and our party were flying Stars Hats, &c. Passing on for a few miles, quite unexpectedly we found ourselves in the midst of a hard storm—and for the first time since we left home all the shawls, Blankets &c. were brought in requisition. Arriving at Mr. Alexander's about dark, the ground being too damp to camp out, we passed a comfortable night in his parlor.

Friday morning early we were aroused by our Commissionary's breakfast gun, (a plate and knife were used for this purpose), and soon we were on our way passing over the mountains over this Gap scenery similar, but not so grand, as mentioned in our former communication. On the way we passed the large tunnel on the Western N. C. Railroad, all were anxious to take a view of and enter, they were unable to do so on account of the rock and water at the entrance. May the day come when these huge masses of rocks will be removed, the mountains penetrated and the whole of the engine heard through the Western part of our old State. The great inducements offered by the beauty and healthfulness of the country, the fertility of the soil, mineral resources, the fine water powers, manufacturing sites, &c. should attract the attention of capitalists and pleasure seekers more than they ever have.

We passed Old Fort noon. This place has improved much in only a few years and the citizens exhibit that energy alone essential to the building up of any place. Capt. Thompson formerly conductor on the W. N. C. R. Road is Mayor. Passing on we took camp in Marion, on our way traveling for several miles in sight of the famous Mt. Mitchell and Clingman's Peak which we were anxious to visit, but could not for the limited time we had. On Saturday at 6 o'clock we arrived at Morganton where we met many of the well known citizens. At the request of the very courteous and gentlemanly Dr. Raybold we accepted his invitation to tea at the Walton House—After tea we pitched our Tents in the beautiful grove adjoining the residence of Frank Erwin, it not being convenient to accept of the kind and appreciated invitations of numerous citizens to share their hospitalities at private residences. After tea the Band returned to the Walton House and played several pieces for the benefit of many ladies there assembled. Sunday morning nearly all attended the Presbyterian church and heard an excellent discourse delivered by the Rev. Anderson. Morganton is a beautiful place and being a mountain location renders it a pleasant summer resort for many. Sunday evening we were again found on our way—about camping time it being inconvenient to find a suitable place we did not start until near dark, this place will be remembered by many. The occupant of headquarters, tent, not being able to get tent poles concluded to lay rails against the fence, throw their tent over them and sleep in the fence corner on straw. The gentleman near whose house we camped, feeling some uneasiness perhaps under the impression that a circus was around, cunningly informed us that he had a very ferocious dog which would not permit any one inside his yard. Monday 28th, we arrived at the thriving, energetic town of Hickory—a very pleasant place for health and pleasure seekers and tourists—Here you have a view of the Blue Ridge with various spurs and important historical peaks. It is said to be one of the highest points on the W. N. C. R. Here we were invited to dinner by the excellent H. C. Elliot, whose table is always supplied with the best that can be procured. Any one visiting Hickory will be well treated and comfortably accommodated in this commodious house. Late in the evening we arrived at Catawba White Sulphur Springs, situated 6 miles from Hickory and 60 miles from Salisbury. The health-restoring properties of the waters render it a most desirable resort for invalids and pleasure seekers. The mineral waters consist of Chalybeate white and blue sulphur. It is crowded by visitors this season from our own State and elsewhere. We there met many a kindly—among them Major Wilson who accepted our invitation to tea at camp—reminding us on the many days, he saw us camp on the field in Va. Other familiar faces were seen and some we did not—visiting for health and pleasure. Dr. Elliot has not been able to furnish accommodation to all applicants this season. Next day we passed through Statesville, again meeting our worthy representative Maj. Robbins, who presented us two of the

largest melons and the first we had seen. On Wednesday, after traveling a distance of 300 miles we arrived at home—although anxious to see our friends and some their sweet hearts still regretting that our trip was ended. Some may see pleasure, and grand scenery without enjoying it or expressing any delight. Not so with us for it was resolved before reaching home that next year we would make a similar trip on unlimited time. Therefore the Great American Pie Eaters still exist and will if possible meet for the same purpose next summer.

ONE OF THE PARTY.

A HORRIBLE HOMICIDE.

How they Murder in Massachusetts.

[From the Boston Advertiser.]

Samuel J. Frost, the supposed murderer, lived with his wife, four children, his wife's brother, Frederick P. Towne, and a young man named Petersham, village near the Hardwick line. Frost was indebted for the farm, and also owed money to his brother-in-law, who owned the stock. On Sunday, the 4th July, Towne went to the barn early, followed by Frost, the young man having gone away the day before to remain two or three days. Frost returned to the house alone, and when his wife asked where her brother was, he said he had a fight with him and hurt him so that he had gone to the pasture to stay until he felt better. At nine o'clock Frost sent his wife and children to church. When they returned Mrs. Frost inquired again of her brother, she was told that he felt so ashamed of himself that he would not come to the house again, but had started for Worcester on foot, where Frost was to meet him on Wednesday and arrange their business, when Towne would go to California; it seems that Mrs. Frost believed her husband, although surprised at her brother's conduct. She appears to be a woman not much in the habit of questioning her husband's conduct, perhaps not daring to be so inquisitive. Wednesday he went to Worcester, and when he returned reported that he had bought the stock, giving his note; and that her brother had immediately started to the Pacific State.

On Wednesday, also, the Rathbone boys returned. They mistrusted the story that Towne had gone to California, and their talk excited the suspicion of some of the townspeople; but yet nothing was done about it. Soon they hinted to Frost that they did not believe his story, which angered him to the point of saying that he would "fix them." Meantime Frost was observed to be very nervous and to be acting strangely. He forsook his wife's bed for a lounge, and was out of doors a great deal of nights. One morning a butcher knife and pair were missing. He denied all knowledge of them, but they were subsequently found about the barn. He went to the select men complaining of the rumors that were circulating, and was advised by them, if he wanted to stop them, to produce evidence that Towne was alive. Then he wrote letters to California and to Towne's former home in New Hampshire. The Rathbone boys, having found a patch of loose earth in the barn cellar, from which a stench arose, dug up the place but discovered nothing. One day last week Frost was observed at work a long time in a particular spot in his cornfield a short distance from the house. The spot was visited and marked. In the night a party went there to search. They found nothing, but following a trail into the out-field they discovered a sack containing the trunk of a human body. Searching further the head and shoulders were found. The legs have not yet been discovered, but the remains found have been identified as those of Towne. Frost was arrested, and has already been committed for trial by Justice Edwin Woods of Barre. The indications are that Towne was killed by a blow on the head, as the skull is broken. It was probably done this Sunday morning when Frost told his wife he had a fight with Towne. Very likely the body was buried in the cellar while the family were at church, and removed after his return from Worcester by night. Frost is described as a small man, much smaller than Towne. The corpse was probably cut up in order that he might carry it more conveniently. Whether Frost followed Towne to the barn Sunday intending to kill him, or killed him in a moment of passion during a dispute, will never be known unless he chooses to tell, but there are some circumstances that favor the opinion that the deed was deliberately planned. At all events it is most horrible in its details that have lately been known, and will call to mind the murders of Dr. Parkman and Abijah Ellis. That it has caused an intense excitement throughout the rural neighborhood and adjacent towns is a matter of course. Both Frost and Towne came from New Hampshire.

A Honey Fountain.

They have everything on a grand scale in California. The trees and mountains are gigantic patterns. Their vegetable and fruit grow in conformity with their surroundings. In California they can make two bites of a cherry, which would be minding matters anywhere else in the world. Even the California bees build big and make honey on a large scale.—There is a hive on the eastern slope of the San Fernando range, in Los Angeles county, which men have tried several times to capture, and have as often failed. It is in a rift which penetrates the rock to a depth of one hundred and sixty feet. The opening is thirty feet long and seven feet wide, with two passages. The bees come and go in solid columns about one foot in diameter. Efforts have been made to descend to the store of honey in the rock, but the men were invariably driven back, and one man lost his life. The hive has been known four years, and it is estimated that there cannot be less than eight or ten tons of honey in it. A man who lives in a cabin not far from the spot gets more honey than his family can use from the leakage. It flows out of a small aperture in the rock like a spring. He has a honey fountain at his door.

BOYDEN HOUSE.

MRS. DR. REEVES, PROPRIETRESS, Salisbury, N. C. The Proprietress of the Boyden House wishes to purchase a pair of gentle stout horses to run in her Omnibus. T. BEALL, Aug. 12th 1875.—6w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

I will sell at public Sale on Tuesday, the 7th day of September next, at the late residence of Dr. G. P. Houston, dec'd., 17 miles west of Salisbury, on the Sherrill road, the following personal property, viz: 7 fine Mules, 1 brood Mare, 1 Horse, about 20 head Cattle, 40 or 50 head Hogs, about 2500 bu. Wheat, 125 bu. Oats, 1 fine Carriage, 1 Sleigh, 1 Wagon, Farming Implements, Gearing, &c. The growing crops of Corn and cotton as it is in the field supposed to be about 60 acres, 10 shares in Building and Loan of Charlotte, all the surgical implements and Library and many other articles not enumerated. Terms—CASH, except for the growing crop one half of which will be cash, the balance before the crop is gathered or removed. Notice is also given to all persons indebted to the estate either by note or account, that they must come forward and settle promptly. S. A. LOWRANCE, Administrator.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

To the Sheriff of Davie County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Emma Clampt, Mary Clampt, Pinkney Gray and others, children of Amos Gray names unknown, whose names when known will be inserted in the Defendant above named, if they be found within your County, to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court to be held for the County of Davie at the Court House in Mocksville on the 2nd Monday after the 3rd Monday of September next, to answer said complaint within three days of the date of this summons, and to appear before the Judge of our Superior Court to be held for the County of Davie at the Court House in Mocksville on the 2nd Monday after the 3rd Monday of September next, to answer said complaint within three days of the date of this summons, and to appear before the Judge of our Superior Court to be held for the County of Davie at the Court House in Mocksville on the 2nd Monday after the 3rd Monday of September next, to answer said complaint within three days of 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