

Carolina Watchman.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1884.

The wife of Capt. W. H. Orchard, died at the Asylum in Morganton, Thursday last.

Goldford county Magistrates authorized the expenditure of \$500 for the State Exposition.

The public debt was reduced about four and three-fourth millions during the month of May.

Buncombe county, by her Magistrates to session Monday, appropriated \$499 for the exhibit at Asheville this fall.

The Waynesville, N. C. News is endeavoring to work up a stock company to build a big hotel in that town. It will probably be needed this Summer.

Mass & Little of Rome, Ga., are having manufactured at Birmingham, Ala., a cotton seed oil machine which it is claimed will revolutionize the cotton seed oil works now in use, reducing the cost of operation by a very large per cent.

Davidson county Democratic convention declared in favor of Leites for Governor and Steadman for Lt. Governor. Also, in favor of Frank Robbins for Congress.

Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Uranus are all evening stars this month. Uranus invisible to the naked eye. Venus, as usual, leads the evening train and is very brilliant.

Cabarrus refused to make an appropriation to the State Exposition—first, of \$500. She was asked then to give \$300 and refused; and last of all, \$100, and refused.

STEAMER ALICE, on the Yadkin river, makes her first business announcement in this paper, under the command of Capt. Chas. F. Pierce, to which notice we refer the reader for further particulars.

The Carpet Weaver's Association of Philadelphia have in Convention declared in favor of free trade, and pledged themselves to vote only for those who favor that doctrine.

W. T. Blackwell, of Durham, writes to the News-Observer, and nominates E. B. Vance for Governor, Thos. J. Jarvis for Lt. Governor, and John W. Graham for Congress in that district.

Gen. O. E. Babcock, engineer of the fifth light-horse district, Florida, and two other officers and assistants, were drowned Saturday in Mosquito Inlet, off the coast of Florida.

The Steamer Waze, running between Fayetteville and Wilmington, was sunk last Sunday, 4 miles above Wilmington, by accidental shifting of the cargo. Three persons were drowned.

The work on the Panama Canal is progressing under the labors of about 20,000 men, mostly Jamaica negroes. Two-thirds of the \$14,000,000 with which the work was commenced has been spent, and the completion of the work a long way off.

Texas is preparing a thorough exhibit of resources for the New Orleans Exposition—botanical, minerals, metals, ores, coal, bugs, beetles, worms, caterpillars, flies, reptiles, seeds, grains, manufactures &c. It will cost \$50,000.

Becky Jones having opened her mouth and told all she knows about the Hemersley will case, the world is supposed to be without a woman who can hold her tongue. Becky was going to keep her mouth shut until resurrection morn, but she didn't do it.

Miss Lala Hurst is announced as a Georgia wonder of physical strength. She is an exhibition for which she receives one hundred dollars a week and expenses—in coming this way and may give us a call.

The 61st Regiment Pennsylvania troops visited Richmond, Va., on the 30th May, and were treated with very marked courtesies by both the military and citizens of Richmond. The visitors spent over part of the 7 pines battle field the next day.

VENUS is evening star just now, and having passed her period of greatest brilliancy before yesterday, is still resplendent and beautiful. After the moon has fallen out of the way, the rays of Venus will be strong enough to cast perceptible shadows.

The Justices of the Peace of Mecklenburg county is general meeting last Monday, elected County Commissioners and voted on a motion to appropriate \$500 to the State Exposition. The motion was lost, so that Mecklenburg's display must be sustained by private subscriptions if she makes any at all.

Fifteen homing pigeons sent from Keyport, N. J. to Charlotte, N. C., were dispersed from the top of the Central Hotel in the latter place Friday morning last, at 5 o'clock. After a wide circuit for observation they returned for a few moments and then struck out due north on a bee line, and were soon out of sight. One of them reached home in New Jersey at 6:02 p.m., and two others at 6:20 p.m. Three others got in during the night. Distance 500 miles. It is supposed the others straggled in next day.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

The national Republican convention met in Chicago, Tuesday, and after considerable debate on the question of accepting or rejecting the nomination of the republican committee of Hon. Powell Clayton for chairman, the roll of delegates was called and it was found that John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, a negro, had 481 votes and was elected temporary chairman. In the course of debate it was declared that Lynch should be elected in recognition of the 8,000,000 black men in the country.

On the next day the Convention was permanently organized by the election of Hon. John B. Henderson, of Mo., as chairman. There was nothing done or said which indicated who would get the nomination. Arthur and Blaine are the most prominent candidates and their partisans are working very hard one against the other. Gen. Sherman is looked upon by the friends of both, as the dangerous dark horse.

Senator Brown touched the New Englanders in a tender place the other day while on the Mernon question, by showing that the divorce laws of those States enabled a man to have as many wives as he wanted, one at a time, which was no better than the Mormon system of a plurality of wives. The Senator exhibited the divorce statistics of those States in vindication of his remarks.

A Mr. Boyden from Kentucky, engaged in the mica business in Mitchell county, having allowed his mine lease to lapse the mine was leased to Henry Lineback. Boyden came back to the mine the 30th May, got into an altercation with Lineback in which he was shot and killed by a brother of the lessee.

Messrs. Wilson & Broughton, nurserymen near Raleigh, have just heard from a shipment of fruit trees and vines sent to Dr. Yates, Baptist missionary in Japan. They were out on the passage forty-eight days, and arrived at their destination in good condition the 10th of April. That they were carefully packed is evident.

A farmer who has proved it by experimenting, asserts that Smut in wheat can positively be prevented by sowing from the new to the full moon, and that to sow wheat during the two last quarters of the Moon's phases will certainly produce Smut. Farmers should make a note of this and at least experiment upon the truth of this assertion.

AN OLD TRICK.—Every year of an election the republican newspapers take it upon themselves to advise the Democrats who they ought to nominate for Governor, &c. It is time for them to lash up on that score, after allowing 25 office-seeking cockade liberals not only to dictate to their party the candidates they must vote for, but the platform of principles they must swear by.

A venerable old citizen of this county who has just returned from Washington city, where he spent six weeks, says there are three printing presses constantly running in the capital city on pamphlets designed for circulation in the northern section of the country, detailing in horrid particulars the murder of negroes in the Southern States. It is the "bloody shirt" which they are preparing to wave before the depreciable masses of the northern and eastern States.

A frightful and fatal catastrophe occurred at Hooper's building, No. 37, South Gay street, Baltimore, on the 30th, the weight of cotton stored in the building, crushing out the walls, and catching beneath the descending mass the men and boys employed there. There was also a large number in front of the building crushed down by the debris, some of them killed and others wounded.

Post Office inspector, L. B. Lamson, as we learn from the Charlotte Observer, arrested at Statesville, Friday last, one S. P. Landford, (who has been leading a life of crookedness under several different aliases,) for forging a United States draft for \$150 and having it cashed at Anderson, S. C. Landford left a wife and family at Statesville, and went off in iron to Greenville, S. C., to see what the U. S. Court will do for him. His crime has been acknowledged.

The negroes of this County observed the 30th May as a festival—decoration day—with procession, strewing of flowers, speeches, &c. One of their orators, as we learn, said some very foolish things, calculated to put very foolish and mischievous notions into the heads of the ignorant masses addressed. He was followed, however, by a man of more sense and better manners, whose speech probably did good in correcting the errors of his predecessor on the rostrum.

A writer in the Scientific American says "earth, air, fire and water are allied against civilized humanity;" and that in proportion as these are corrupted by the many processes for supplying the wants of civilized society, injurious influences to health spring from them. Modern science is bringing to light so many and such undreamed of facts in relation to these elements that humanity, if it shall ever come to know them, will live in constant dread. The earth has been found to retain for years the germs of fearful diseases which were supposed to be destroyed by burial. Water and air teem with causes of disease and death, and even fire, the great purifier, consumes the oxygen of the air and leaves soot and dust for us to breathe. The scientists, if they keep on, will take all the poetry out of this beautiful world we live in, rob her inhabitants of every hope of health and happiness, and give us nothing in return but their wonderful smartness.

Mrs. Grant, the wife of Col. Fred Grant, takes the failure of her husband philosophically, her first remark being: "I have lived on army rations once and I can do it again."

Wilmington Star: A storm of wind, rain and hail swept over a portion of Brunswick county, Tuesday 26th May, doing much damage in some places. Dr. Chas. Lessee was shot and killed in Ouslow county, May 20, by A. C. Hoggins. Five magistrates sat on the examination and declared it justifiable homicide. Pine trees are dying in Pender and New Hanover counties, supposed to be caused by the "horse worm."—Trucking along the road between Wilmington and Goldsboro has reached large proportions and still growing. One firm alone has paid freights, principally on strawberries, to the amount of \$1,400.

Prof. J. C. Baker, of Charlotte, is a humbug on weather predictions for June, though not more so than others who undertake to predict the weather for each day for a month ahead.

A Baltimore correspondent of the Wisconsin Sentinel nominates Samuel Wittkewy of Charlotte, for State Treasurer. This gentleman stands high in Charlotte where he is best known, and if he should get the nomination, the fact of his being a Hebrew should not only not operate to his prejudice but rather commend him; for, as a race, there are fewer defaulters among the Jews than among any other people. They represent a very large money interest in the State and pay a large proportion of the taxes. And while we do not believe the office would be better filled by Mr. Wittkewy than by Dr. Worth, yet we have no doubt the former would bring fidelity and ample skill and ability to the discharge of its duties.

Henry Stewart, Agricultural editor of the New York Times, has made two visits to Western North N. C., tours of inspection, and has published a letter giving the conclusions he has reached from a geological and agricultural stand point. He thinks it is a great region—especially that lying between the Blue Ridge and the smoky range on the borders of Tennessee, a plateau of sixty miles in width and one hundred and fifty in length, covering about 9,000 square miles, capable of yielding a comfortable support to 1,500,000 inhabitants. It is the highest ground above sea level this side the Rocky mountains, and comprises more of the elements of happy living than any other land on the continent.

Massachusetts has passed an Act to compel railroads to adopt automatic or safe couplers, and a day has been set (Sept. 25), by the railroad Commissioners to examine and test the various couplers which may be presented for their inspection and trial. It is understood that the main hindrance to the adoption of improved couplers has not been due to any unwillingness to change, but to the difficulty of securing simultaneous action on all the roads, so as to produce no obstruction to business. Other States will be apt to take the subject in hand now that Massachusetts has acted on it, and we may hope that it will not be long before we shall hear no more of men being crushed to death while coupling and uncoupling cars.

FLOUR.—This article is very cheap in this part of the State, ruling from \$2 to \$2.50 per sack of 98 pounds. And yet there is a goodly number of people in our towns, also in the country, who order their flour from Richmond and Baltimore at a cost of about \$7 a barrel laid down at their houses. Why is this? It is due entirely to the quality of the flour. Nearly all our country millers profess to make an A No. 1 Family Flour, but they do not do it. Good hotels and good house keepers go abroad for fine flour. We mention this for the benefit of farmers who raise the wheat. No one will pretend to say that the wheat raised in this section is inferior to that used by the Richmond and Baltimore millers. The difference is in the milling beyond doubt, and it is certainly an interesting question to those who raise wheat for the market, whether or not they can afford to patronize mills which give such inferior results.

The Wilmington Star has heard that our members in Congress are endeavoring to shape the politics of the State by laying down a programme of candidates in the several districts. We have heard nothing of the kind and would be glad to know that there is no foundation for the report. In order to obviate all such outside pressure and to reach the most satisfactory results, we propose that the delegates to the Convention utterly discard nominating committees, and take the vote of the Convention without any previous nominations: First for Governor, then for Lt. Governor, and so on to the end of the chapter, each delegate voting for whom he pleases, representing the sentiment of his county. No one will probably get a majority of all the votes cast on the first ballot; but then let all the names voted for except the two highest be dropped, and take the vote on them. He that gets the highest vote on the second ballot should be declared the choice of the Convention.

We are not addressing the "leaders" of the Democratic party in these suggestions, but the delegates who may attend that body. The delegates are nearest to the people, and the selection of candidates should be made in a way to assure the people that they have had a voice in the selection of candidates, and that this business was not ruled out for them by a few individuals biased by personal feeling and personal aims.

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Democratic County Convention

In Salisbury, SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, 1884.

A Democratic County Convention will be held at the Court House in Salisbury, Saturday, June 14th, 1884, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State, Congressional and Senatorial Conventions.

All Democrats are requested to attend. May 7, 1884. J. W. MAUNY, Chm. Ex. Com.

There have been many and valuable improvements in the town of Concord in the last twenty years, though scarcely noticeable to persons living there or to those frequenting the place within that time; but to those whose visits have been at longer intervals, it is very striking. The main street leading from the center of the business part of the town towards the cotton factories, and which formerly terminated at the late residence of Dr. Edmund Gibson but now extends all the way to the Factory, is one of the most beautiful streets in the State. It is chiefly made up of pretty residences with ample yard spaces, some ornamented with shrubbery and others kept as grass plots; altogether presenting a scene of home comfort rarely excelled. All the buildings with two or three exceptions are good, many of them are elegant, while the surroundings are tasteful and attractive. The new churches are a very noticeable and important improvement. Methodists, Presbyterians and Lutherans have all built new and elegant churches. The negro college and the church belonging to it, are large, handsome, solid brick buildings. The new Court House embraces modern improvements, is well located and showy. And some of the new stores are attractive places. Messrs. Cannon & Fetzer are doing the heaviest business, perhaps, requiring two large rooms to accommodate their trade, which is mixed and general. But the leading business feature of the town is the Odell Cotton Factories. These are in full operation and doing good business. They are furnished with new and improved automatic machinery, which is turning out excellent work. The products of these mills are sold both north and south, and command a ready sale at remunerative prices. They are running largely on plaids of various styles, seamless bugs and towels. The cotton is taken in at one door in bales as it comes from the farmer, and goes out at another in bales of manufactured goods to the Railroad depot. All the cotton they consume enters the factory free of freight charges; and under systematic management is put on the market under as favorable circumstances as the goods of any other factory can be.

But any one acquainted with old Concord to revisit the place now would be more impressed at the almost entire change of population and the general aspect, than by any one new and striking improvement. The old inhabitants and old landmarks yet remaining are few and far between, and scarcely seen at home. Very much as it is here and in all our towns, the sweeping invasion of new comers with their brisk, busy ways, new ideas, new methods and new everything, eclipse the old inhabitants with their old habits of thought, who yield to it as a matter of course, and resignedly watch the lengthening shadows of old men and things as one by one they fade out and are gone.

For the Watchman.

MUSIC.

And where is the Native talent so good or the cultivation so high as in Salisbury? It was our pleasure to be at the Presbyterian Manse on last Friday evening and hear Mrs. Rump's class in their musical recital. Mrs. Rump is one of the best music teachers in the State, and so thoroughly drills her pupils that they take the highest standard in music when they leave her. They play the largest and most difficult pieces in such perfect time that the most sensitive musical ear is pleased and the severest critic silenced. On this occasion the selection of pieces was good and delightfully rendered. The pupils playing without their notes with accuracy and expression, every note being distinctly heard, and the long trills coming in as smooth as the rippling of waters. The chorus class sang some very pretty songs in a tasteful manner which showed careful training. Some of pieces were given on three instruments, piano, organ and violin. Mrs. Rump has been teaching music for years and has met with unprecedented success, developing and training some of the finest pianists in the State.

For the Watchman.

At St. Luke's Episcopal church, in this city on Sunday, Francis E. Shober, Jr., was ordained deacon, Bishop Lyman officiating in the services. The visiting clergy were Rev. Dr. Watmore, Rev. Mr. Stubbs and Rev. Mr. Parker. Mr. Shober was presented by Rev. Francis Murdoch, Rector of this Parish. On Sunday night Mr. Shober preached his first sermon to a densely crowded house and attracted an audience from the text "Blessed is he who overcometh." The visiting clergy were Rev. Dr. Watmore, Rev. Mr. Stubbs and Rev. Mr. Parker. Mr. Shober was presented by Rev. Francis Murdoch, Rector of this Parish. On Sunday night Mr. Shober preached his first sermon to a densely crowded house and attracted an audience from the text "Blessed is he who overcometh." The visiting clergy were Rev. Dr. Watmore, Rev. Mr. Stubbs and Rev. Mr. Parker. Mr. Shober was presented by Rev. Francis Murdoch, Rector of this Parish. 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