

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR.

O. E. BROWN, Manager.
THURSDAY AUG. 23, 1894.

FOR CONGRESS.
JOHN S. HENDERSON, of Rowan,
For Judge—8th Judicial District,
BENJ. F. LONG,
of Iredell.
For Solicitor—8th Judicial Dist.,
EMERY E. BAPER,
of Davidson.

Democratic County Convention.
There will be held in the court house in Salisbury, N. C., on Saturday September 1st, 1894, at 12 o'clock, M., a convention of the Democrats of Rowan county, for the purpose of nominating two candidates for the House of Representatives a Clerk of the Superior Court, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, Surveyor, Coroner and Cotton Weigher, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

The Democrats of the various townships will hold primaries at their usual place of meeting, on Saturday, August 25th, 1894, at 2 o'clock, P. M. to select delegates to the county convention, to nominate a candidate for township constable and to select a township executive committee consisting of five active Democrats.

A. H. BOYDEN,
Ch'm. Dem. Co. Ex. Com.

Two Kinds of Sugar Tax.

The ad valorem tax on raw and refined sugars will be collected at the custom houses, and go into the Treasury.

The differential tax of one-eighth of a cent a pound on refined sugar will prevent the importation of refined sugar. It will be added to the price charged for refined sugar by the Sugar Trust, and go into its pockets. Nobody objects to paying the ad valorem tax on imported sugar. It is necessary to raise money to support the government, to pay salaries, pensions, army and navy bills, interest on the public debt, and other legitimate expenditures.

Everybody objects to being obliged to pay money to the Sugar Trust simply for its own emolument.

Paying the sugar tax collector at the custom houses is like paying for one's dinner. The money goes for necessary outlay.

Pay a tax to a Sugar Trust is like after the dinner is over, paying a compulsory tip to the waiter who has rendered no service. It is a mere imposition.

Now the difference between the Democrats and the Republicans, and between a tariff for revenue and a tariff for protection, is clearly illustrated in the compound sugar tax. The 40 per cent. ad valorem is for the Treasury; the eight of a cent specific on refined sugar is for the trust. One tax is legitimate and fair; the other is a patent and intended fraud. One party insists on taxation only for the use of the government; the other party would tax sugar only for the benefit of the trust. The tax for the use of the trust was forced into the Gorman bill by the aid of three or four recreant Senators, who carried their point by a threat to defeat all legislation unless the sugar schedule should be arranged to suit them. The greater tax for the use of the trust in the McKinley act was put there by common consent of Republican representatives. It is the thing they call protection.

Name Your Men.

There are men in North Carolina, and we can name them, who will better represent sound, pure Chicago platform Democracy than the present incumbents in the Senate. We have no doubt of this. The East will get one senator and the West one, unless the Centre should start a black horse and sweep the stakes. It looks as if Mr. Osborne might be the winner in the West, but of that no man may speak confidently. What North Carolina democrats are searching for now are men who know what Simonpure, bed-rock democracy is, and who have grit and integrity enough not to be swerved from it, but to plumb the middle of the road and vote according to Democratic law. Men who favor fostering sugar trusts and playing into the hands of a giant monopoly, are not exactly the men for these parlous times.

Plans are being considered for a new building at the Western Insane Asylum at Morganton apart from the present building; it is to be used for sick inmates. Probable cost, \$10,000.

The Republicans of Tennessee have nominated H. Clay Evans for Governor.

The Sugar Schedule.

While it is perfectly true, as we shall persist in contending, that the senate tariff bill deserves the endorsement of the party on its own merits as a reform measure, the fact should be understood, nevertheless, that neither the people nor the party can be expected to endorse the concession by means of which the sugar trust is enabled to rob the people of millions of dollars.

We think therefore, that it would be well for the democrats in the senate to consider the propriety of passing a separate bill striking out the duty on refined sugar. It is a question that may be considered irrespective of the policy of levying a revenue duty on raw sugar. No genuine tariff reformer objects to a duty on sugar. Such a duty enables the party to give the people compensation by reducing the tariff on articles of necessity that pay no revenue into the treasury, no matter how highly protected they are. The reduction these articles of necessity more than compensates the people for the tax on sugar, nearly every cent of which goes into the treasury where it can be applied to the support of the government.

We repeat, there is no conflict in the democratic party over the straight duty on raw sugar. It is purely a question of policy. Even so ardent a tariff reformer as Editor Watterson declares that a duty on all sugars is purely a tariff for revenue, for the reason that nearly the whole of it would be paid into the treasury. It is true the house followed its acceptance of the senate measure by passing a free sugar bill. But the trust had free raw sugar under the McKinley bill with a duty on refined sugar, and made millions out of it. As Mr. Watterson suggests, taxed sugar, without a differential duty on refined sugar, would kill the trust as effectually as it would be killed by making all sugars free.

If the senate will now, in a separate measure, abolish the differential duty on refined sugar, the tariff bill will be the means of making the party stronger than it has ever been before. It is true that Secretary Carlisle prepared the schedule whereby the sugar trust robs the people of from twenty-five to fifty millions a year, but it is probable that he did so with an eye to facilitating the passage of the bill rather than playing into the hands of the trust. On the other hand, he now warns the senate that free sugar means a deficit in the treasury, while the president also announces that he is opposed to the admission of sugar free duty.

We are convinced that the secretary's estimate of the revenue that will be raised by the senate bill is too small. It was the theory of Robert J. Walker, who was secretary of the treasury in 1846, that the lowering of high duties would have the effect of increasing the revenue, rather than decreasing them. Mr. Webster took the opposite view, but Secretary Walker's estimates were fully justified in the practical results of the bill which bears his name. The reductions in duties resulted in a substantial increase of revenue, and this is always the result when reductions are made from very high or prohibitory duties.

We are of the opinion that Secretary Carlisle's estimate of a deficit in case of a free sugar bill is too large but that is neither here or there. The abolition of the differential rate conceded to the sugar trust will not create a deficit nor reduce the treasury's income, but it will result in saving to the people many millions of dollars in the price of refined sugars. We do not see how the party can afford to permit this disgraceful concession to stand.

A special from Albemarle to the Charlotte Observer says that at the Stanley county Populist convention only one man put in his appearance. Populism in Stanley must be at a low ebb.

The Central executive committee of the Democratic party is called to meet in Raleigh next Monday.

The Why and Wherefore

There is nothing marvelous in the act that Hood's Sarsaparilla should cure so many diseases. We remember that a majority of the disorders "flesh is held to" are due to impure or poisonous condition of the blood, and that Hood's Sarsaparilla is an effective and radical blood purifier, the whole thing is explained.

Besides its blood purifying qualities, Hood's Sarsaparilla, also contains the best known vegetable stomach tonics, diuretics, kidney remedies and liver invigorants and is thus an excellent specific for all disorders of these organs, as well as for low condition of the system or That Tired Feeling.

Moving Southward.

The Lowell, Mass., Courier recently called attention to a significant movement on the part of one of the largest cotton mills of that city which goes to show that the south already controls the coarser lines of cotton manufacturing.

It seems that this company has found that its export trade in coarse goods has been captured by its southern competitors, and it, therefore, asks the legislature to amend its charter in order that the company build and operate a mill for this class of goods in one of the southern states. The stockholders met this week and made arrangements for raising \$800,000 additional capital. A site for the new mill has not been definitely agreed upon, and it is quite likely that a proper presentation of the advantages of Atlanta would cause the company to establish their enterprise in our city.

Many of the New England mills are quietly laying their plans for a change of base and their managers are studying the southern field. Now is our time to reach out for these big concerns and aid them in selecting locations in this region. There should be a bureau of information connected with the municipal government of every southern town, and all such movements as the one reported from Lowell should be watched and met half way. In the next ten years we may expect to see many of the New England cotton mills transferred to the south.

Justice Here and There.

It is impossible that southern judges stick too closely to the letter of the law.

In New York the other day a judge who is noted for his severity in ordinary criminal cases, had a young man before him who had been convicted of forgery. The judge took into consideration the fact that he had spent several months in jail awaiting trial, and the further fact that he was an educated man of refined sensibilities. The money involved in the case had also been refunded.

Did the court send him to prison? Not a bit of it. Sentence was suspended, and the prisoner was admonished to lead a new life.

In such a case the ends of justice were better accomplished than they would have been if this poor fellow had been sent to Sing Sing. The chances are the man thus received clemency of the court will never again stand in the criminal dock. Such an object lesson is worth thinking about.

What the Senate Bill Does.

The Senate bill is not generally understood. It reduces the average of the McKinley bill to the extent of 11.32. This is a pretty good percentage and is a long step in the direction of reform. Some of the rates are protective but they are lower than under the present law. The Wilmington Messenger admits the superiority of the senate bill over the McKinley law and says of the sugar clause:

The most doubtful, difficult feature of the senate bill to understand is the sugar tax. It has changed the McKinley law while taxing sugar. Under the McKinley law all sugars not graded above what is called technically 16 Dutch standard are not taxed at all. Those above the 16 grade are taxed from 12 to 50 per cent ad valorem. Then it gives a snug sum in the way of bounty to home sugar producers. This bounty, we believe, amounts to some \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 annually. We have not the figures at hand. The Gorman law changes all this. It taxes sugar and repeals the bounty Louisiana cane growers and others. The Baltimore Herald, that sustains the Gorman measure, says that its "rates are from 15.64 per cent on molasses to 46.07 per cent on beet sugar. These rates are clearly protective in comparison either with the bounty paid under the McKinley law or the old schedules in operation before that measure went into force."

The sum to be raised by this sugar tax—a tax levied upon the breakfast table and the pies for dinner—is variously estimated at from \$40,000,000 to \$48,000,000 each year. About one-tenth of the sugar consumed in our country is home product. The people have for years enjoyed very cheap sugar. It will be seen before a year how the Gorman bill will affect the prices of sugars.

Objectionable as this may be, the people are able to stand it, especially when it is considered that they will get hundred of articles at lower prices than rule now under our present system.

Tariff reform is too big a thing to be perfected in a day, or during one session of congress. It will grow and develop, and the progress made by the senate bill should encourage every democrat to persevere in the good work. We have taken no step backward, but on the contrary, under the most adverse circumstances, we have made a long leap forward. A tariff for revenue is still in sight.

Doesn't Favor Fusion.

Archibald Brady, Republican, in Char. News.
"The Republicans will have a convention on the 30 of August and what they will do remains to be seen. It looks very much to me like there will be a terrible and perhaps fatal split in the party."

"As to fusion with the Pope, I am squarely opposed to it. Of course, if I could see any chance of beating the Democrats by doing that, why, I am mean enough Republican to do it, but you see I don't think it can be done. It is a mighty easy thing to sit down and make it a mathematical certainty, but when the time would come neither crowd would deliver the goods. A majority of the white Republicans and all the negroes in the country will vote a straight Republican ticket but when we raise any other flag they are going to leave us. The negro in the country will vote any way the white men say if there is no Republican ticket for them, and the negro in town is very untrustworthy politically. I think the Republicans of North Carolina are losing the opportunity of their life by not putting out a straight, honest Republican ticket and making a bold fight. That is the only way we can win."

The Decline of Marriage Among the Worldly.

"The list of Easter marriages among people of wealth throughout the country is far below the usual average in point of numbers," says a New York society journal. "Every woman knows that marriage is slowly but surely dying out in these United States. The rich are first to feel its effects. Bachelors' apartments are multiplying everywhere. The skyscraping hotels that are ascending in all our cities are being built for the celibacy, not of married life."

"The rush for admission into clubs is unprecedented. The women are the cause of the strained relations of the sex. They feel they can get along without the men, and the men feel they can get along without the women. The American girl has set a standard of luxury to which the American man refuses to follow her. If her father, says the American man, will pay for her extravagances, let him. She will never find a husband to do so. And marriage goes on declining."

The Hell You Say!

The Hickory Printing Company has brought an action of claim and delivery, the subject matter of which is 1,900 copies of a novel entitled "The Hell You Say!" which are alleged to be in the possession of the author, Arthur T. Abernethy, at Rutherford College, this county. The papers in the case were delivered to Sheriff Webb for execution on Tuesday. What in the name of heaven will say to this proceeding remains to be heard, but it all tends to remind us that the name of his next novel will be "In a D— of a Fix."

A special to the Times from Dublin, Va., says: "Wm. Taylor was hanged at Newbern, Va. to-day for the murder of his wife, July 10th, 1893. The condemned man mounted the scaffold calmly in charge of the deputy sheriffs, of his own accord took his place on the trap door, looked up at the rope, moved a little to get exactly under it, was asked if he had anything to say, and responded 'nothing,' and bid the officers good bye. His arms and legs were pinioned and the black cap drawn over his head. The signal was given and at exactly ten o'clock the body shot through the trap door. Death was instantaneous, his neck being broken. There were no convulsive movements, and the body, as if it had been a log of wood, hung motionless after a minute or so. The heart ceased to beat in fifteen minutes, when Taylor was cut down any turned over to his friends."

The Asheville Citizen says of one of the most effective political speakers in the State:

Maj. Chas. M. Steidman has received a letter from Chairman Pou of the State Democratic executive committee requesting him to take part in the coming campaign, selecting any field of work he may prefer. Maj. Steidman has not decided whether he will take up the canvass, but when he does open up there will be trouble for the enemies of Democracy, and there's no mistake that.

Women say that a meal tastes better when prepared by some one else, and that is just the reason why Simmons Liver Regulator is in such favor. It is already prepared in liquid and powder form. You don't need to make a tea. Another reason for this favor is that Simmons Liver Regulator is better than Pills for Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation and Indigestion. Sample package powder, 25 cents.



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"Dear Sirs:—We have tried Hood's Sarsaparilla after the grip you claim for it. My wife was poisoned by it when a young woman, and for eight years was troubled every season."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

with the breaking out and terrible itching and burning. I thought I was as bad as anyone ever had. She was in this distressing condition every year until she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has effected a perfect cure, without leaving any scars, and she has had

No Sign of the Poison Since.

She is well and hearty. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla after the grip you claim for it. My wife was poisoned by it when a young woman, and for eight years was troubled every season."

Hood's Pills are made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association for Rowan County.

met in convention at the Court House on the 2nd inst., and effected a permanent organization, electing the following known men as officers for the ensuing year:

Phillip Sowers, Pres.; W. T. Gheen, J. H. L. Rice, H. G. Lippard, J. T. Carson, Jesse W. Miller, Geo. A. Hall, W. L. Harris, J. F. Carrigan, W. C. Klutz, W. A. Campbell, J. C. Sowers, S. A. Earnhart, Directors.

This is a co-operative plan of Insurance for the protection of farm or any detached property against destruction by fire, wind and lightning. It gives each member a policy contract chartered by the Legislature of North Carolina, and good for a period of thirty years for 50 cts. on each one hundred dollars of property insured, and is subject to no additional cost except to meet the actual losses of this County Association by prorata assessment. The statistics show that the average expense is about \$1.50 on the one thousand per annum. For further information address

W. O. GOREE, Local Agent, Salisbury, N. C.
Or J. S. C. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Agt., Charlotte, N. C.

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June, 19 94. Salisbury, N. C.

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is the most important part of your organism. Three-fourths of the complaints to which the system is subject are due to impurities in the blood. You can, therefore, realize how vital it is to

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Cotton Seed Meal is a highly concentrated feed, one pound which has more feeding value than three pounds of corn meal and it will be found more economical to use than any of the various grain feeds.

COTTON SEED HULLS take the place of hay or any other kind of long or rough feed, and has been proven by analysis and the practical tests of thousands of feeders, to be worth as much (pound for pound) as any of the forage feeds in general use, as the cost of HULLS is less than hay, and can be fed with waste, it is far more economical to us than any feed now in use and feed in connection with Cotton Seed Meal this feed can be equalled when costs and benefits are considered.

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The Watchman

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