

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

WM. M. STEWART, Ed. and Prop
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Telephone No. 458.

SALISBURY, N. C., JULY 27th, 1910

So Mr. Doughton is going to play to the wets in this county.

The man who buys a dozen eggs and gets only three would naturally be supposed to be a little inclined to feel somewhat like raising a "rough house," so, those of us who voted for Prohibition have more cause to be riotous than the others, yet there is no cause of lawlessness on "our" part to report.

By the long-earred variety of stubbornness and determination of the political element in the Democracy, the party in Tennessee, Alabama and Texas seems to be in a very unsatisfactory condition. These states in a measure, but on a larger scale, to some extent duplicate the condition in Rowan. It is all well enough to talk harmony and "support the ticket," but when the ox that draws the plow is denied a share of the fodder such language is a hollow mockery and has little appealing qualities attached. Boss ridden parties are always headed toward the rocks, but the boss cares nothing for this so long as he is permitted to monopolize the pie counter.

Hon. O. L. Clark, of Clarkton, Bladen County, nominated at Wrightsville last Thursday night for Congress in the sixth district, is a brother of our townsman, Rev. Byron S. Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Although the nomination was a very stormy one and considerable differences existed between the Clark and Congressman Godwin's followers, we hope these will be amicably settled and that the district will be able to unite on Mr. Clark and elect him to Congress, or should Mr. Godwin be settled upon, may be elected. The matter will probably be taken up before the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Everybody Satisfied

Who has tried Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for coughs, colds, grip or any throat or bronchial trouble. Get a bottle to-day. Look for the bell on the bottle.

A Salisbury to Asheville Highway.

We have just received the following letter which is of great interest here and should be given serious consideration and hearty approval:

"It is proposed to hold a conference at Hickory September 1st to consider the building of a Salisbury to Asheville Highway.

"This is a proposition that should interest every progressive citizen along the line of the Southern Railway between these two points, and we want all such to meet us at that time and place for the purpose of discussing ways and means of opening up and improving this road. It will be a surprise to many to know how cheaply and easily this can be done by a little concerted action.

"Now Mr. Editor, we want every one who will attend this meeting or desires further information to write us at once. We want to know if it is worth while to undertake to hold the conference at that time. Do not put it off but write now to, W. H. Nicholson, Pres. Chamber of Commerce."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

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A ROWDY CONVENTION.

Godwin Delegates Withdrew From the Convention, Clark Nominated by Regulars.

Wilmington, July 22.—After the most turbulent session the sixth congressional convention ever held, early this morning on the 48th ballot they nominated Hon. O. L. Clark, of Clarkton. The nomination followed one of the most sensational conventions ever held here. The delegates were divided into two factions, Godwin followers and the field. The Godwin forces refused to vote in the convention. After Clark's nomination early this morning, the Godwin forces met with Geo. H. Bellamy, deposed as chairman by the field, presiding. The Godwin forces decided to hold a meeting later on to-day. The advice from the beach now say they are in session and sensational developments are anticipated. The delegates are at daggers points. It was a deadlock yesterday afternoon when the Godwin forces attempted to throw out the votes of Cumberland and New Hanover. They claimed that those delegates were appointed by executive committee and not elected. A meeting of the executive committee was called, at which Geo. H. Bellamy, temporary chairman, was deposed and Wm. E. Springer elected instead. When the convention was called to order both chairmen attempted to preside. Great disorder reigned for hours. The house was in a perfect turmoil. Policemen from the city were summoned and these got the convention to order at 8 p. m. last night. Gilbert F. Patterson, of Robeson, was elected permanent chairman. Springer retired, but Bellamy kept his place as chairman of the Godwin forces. The convention proceeded to balloting. The Godwin forces refused to vote in the convention, declaring that they did not recognize the legality of the organization. They were in the minority, ratio 104 to 148. There was much jockeying on the ballots. The votes swinging from one candidate to another. Chairman Patterson ruled that where the Godwin forces would not vote, the vote could be cast by the minority delegates, therefore the full vote of the convention was polled on every ballot and the Godwin votes were counted. The break came at 1 a. m., Hon. O. L. Clark, of Clarkton, being nominated. The house was in wild disorder. The Godwin forces immediately withdrew, saying that they would hold a meeting to-day with Mr. Bellamy as chairman to take action as they see fit. The situation was tense. Pandemonium reigned. Order could not be secured on the floor for six hours until policemen secured from the city arrived. Whenever the majority would attempt to proceed with the business the Godwin forces would drown out everything with megaphones, yells, etc.

It looks now as if the Godwin element will nominate their man also, making two candidates for congress. If this is done the matter will probably go to the state democratic executive committee for adjustment. Many former Godwin followers are incensed at the position assumed by Bellamy and his cohorts, and the sentiment of course is with Clark.

Heaven for the Editor.

The editor died and was, of course, directed to the abode of the just, but on his way there his journalistic curiosity asserted itself and he asked of his guide if it was permitted to look at—er—the other place. "Certainly," was the gracious reply, and down they went. There was much to interest the editor, and he scurried about and was soon lost to view. Finally his angelic escort got worried and after a long search found him softly fawning himself and gazing at the spirits in a blazing furnace, over the entrance of which was the legend: "Delinquent Subscribers." "Come," said the angel, "we must be going." "You go on," said the editor without lifting his eyes, "I am not coming; this is heaven enough for me."—American Bulletin.

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The Cow.

The dairy cow, if able to express herself in a way which the human family would comprehend, might well lay claim to being man's best friend. She might establish such a claim by calling attention to the fact that from her product and from her carcass man manufactures more of the necessities of life than from any other similar source. She furnishes these necessities to him from infancy until such a time as temporal things are no longer associated with his existence, and she does it ungrudgingly and constantly.

In addition to contributing to man's necessity and his pleasure, the prosperity of an agricultural community is more closely identified with her than with any other of the domestic animals. The horse is quite essential in tilling the soil, but where necessity requires it the sturdy son of the cow can take his place, as he has done in every agricultural section on earth. The horse can only furnish labor and can only return a profit to his owner when conditions are right for returning satisfactory grain crops. It is a well known fact that the dairy cow is the salvation of the farmer in times of poor crops as she is able to convert the rough crops which are never a total failure, into dairy products which always have a cash value.

In addition to this she furnishes skim milk and butter milk for the calves, pigs and poultry and fertilizer for the soil, without which a farm becomes less valuable each year and the whole country less prosperous.

The elimination of the dairy cow would necessitate an almost revolutionary readjustment of man's tastes and requirements. It would mean untold suffering and hardship. Of course she will not be dispensed with but her value can perhaps best be appreciated by contemplating such a loss.

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Big reduction on summer oxfords of all kinds.
Saturday will be the last day of this sale and we expect to have some extra special bargains for the last day.

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