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Of Pitt.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:
JAMES L. ROBINSON,
Of Macon.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:
WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS,
Of Wake.

FOR TREASURER:
JOHN M. WORTH,
Of Randolph.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL:
THOMAS S. KENAN,
Of Wilson.

FOR AUDITOR:
WILLIAM P. ROBERTS,
Of Gates.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE OF FEDERAL DISTRICTS:
JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH,
Of Johnston.

FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT:
JOHN A. GILMER,
Of Guilford.

FOR CONGRESS—FOURTH DISTRICT:
WILLIAM R. COX,
Of Wake.

"THE BAYONET IS NOT A FIT INSTRUMENT FOR COLLECTING THE VOTES OF FREE MEN."—[Hancock's Letter of Acceptance.]

THE LATE GEN. GRIMES.

The Wilmington Review, in a recent editorial upon the late Gen. Grimes (whose untimely death was announced last week) speaks of the admirable manner with which he handled his troops after the death of Gen. Ramson in the disastrous battle near Fagers Hill on the 19th of October 1864. The Review says that even the opposing Federal General—Phil Sheridan—expressed his admiration and highly complimented our troops. This recalls to our mind an incident of the famous retreat from Petersburg that we witnessed and that should be generally known, as being so highly creditable to Gen. Grimes and his gallant soldiers. Late in the afternoon of the 9th of April 1865 (three days before Lee's surrender) Grimes' Division, that had been acting as the rear guard of Lee's army and had been holding the advancing enemy in check all day, was flanked and overthrown by the thousands upon thousands of the blue coats, and a regular stampede took place. And yet on the next morning these same troops had all collected together and made one of the most gallant charges of the war. It would seem natural that troops that had been so severely and repeatedly defeated, would be too demoralized to face and charge the enemy on the next morning. But these troops had been so thoroughly disciplined and had such confidence in Gen. Grimes—that, when on the morning of the 7th of April Gen. Mahone rushed up to them and stated that his division had been routed and several pieces of artillery were captured, at his command they raised the old Confederate yell and charged upon the enemy capturing a large number of prisoners, recapturing the artillery, and re-establishing Mahone's broken line. More than one-half of these troops were North Carolinians, and Gen. Lee, who was an eye-witness of the brilliant charge, complimented them in the highest terms, and warmly thanked Gen. Grimes for his admirable management of them.

At the burial of Gen. Grimes, we see it stated that his old war-horse, Warren, was led immediately behind the hearse bearing his military saddle and trappings and overcoat. Old Warren (for he is now twenty-six years old) was a great favorite with Gen. Grimes, for he had shared with him the dangers of the entire war and it is stated that in his will Gen. Grimes directed \$500 to be expended in the burial of the veteran charger and for a tombstone to mark his grave.

A GRAND MEETING.

On the night of the 24th inst. we had the pleasure of attending in the city of Wilmington, one of the grandest political meetings ever held in North Carolina. In point of numbers, in the exuberance of enthusiasm, in the brilliancy of the display, and in the characters of the distinguished speakers, we have never witnessed such an occasion. The gallant Democracy of the old Cape Fear section eclipsed themselves, and may well be proud of their grand demonstration. By rail and river the surrounding country poured forth hundreds of enthusiastic Democrats. On special trains over the different railroads, and by the numerous boats on the river, visitors by the hundreds

poured in, so that at the speaking that night the attendance was estimated as high as ten thousand. The speakers were Gov. Jarvis, Senators Vance and Ransom, Messrs. J. M. Leach and F. H. Busbee, (Electors for the State-at-large), and Daniel H. McLean, the Elector for the Third Congressional District, and it is needless to say that the speeches of these distinguished gentlemen fully sustained their reputations and greatly pleased the immense crowd. It was impossible to have all the speeches the same night, so Gov. Jarvis and Messrs. Leach and McLean spoke Tuesday night. Senator Vance spoke Wednesday morning, and Senator Ransom and Mr. Busbee spoke Wednesday night. It was, as Senator Vance termed it, "a regular protracted camp meeting."

The torchlight procession was a brilliant display, and was nearly a mile in length. The various clubs of the city turned out in full force with burning torches and brilliant transparencies, upon which were pithy and pointed mottoes and devices. The ship "Constitution" was drawn on wheels by four horses, and was manned by a full crew, and presented quite a novel and beautiful scene.

On the whole, the demonstration was a grand success, and we felt well repaid for going so long a distance to attend it. We hope it may stimulate our Raleigh friends in their efforts to have a similar occasion in their city.

JUDICIAL NOMINATION.

The resignation of Judge Buxton as Judge of the Fourth Judicial District has caused a vacancy which will be filled by appointment of the Governor until the election in November, when the people of the State will elect his successor. The Democrats held their convention at Lumberton, on the 24th inst., and nominated as their candidate R. T. Bennett esq., of Anson county. The Governor has also appointed him Judge until the election. Of course the nomination is equivalent to an election, and we congratulate the late democracy of the Fourth District upon their fortunate selection. For Judge Bennett is one of the ablest men in the State. He was the Colonel of the 11th N. C. Regiment during the late war, and was a gallant and efficient officer. The only thing that we regret about his nomination is that it will deprive our party of his valuable services during the campaign. He was the democratic candidate for elector in the Sixth Congressional District, and being a splendid debater and forcible speaker, he would have made a vigorous canvasser.

Judge Bennett was the law partner of Judge Ashe until the latter's election to the Supreme Court, so that the remarkable co-incidence is presented of our two candidates in the Fourth and Fifth Judicial Districts—Gilmer and Bennett having been partners of two of the justices recently elected to the Supreme Court Bench—Judges Dillard and Ashe—Judge Gilmer having been the partner of Judge Dillard and Judge Bennett of Judge Ashe.

"THE VERY SUBJECT HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THE SELECTION OF INSURATORS OR PRESIDENTS."—[Hancock's Letter to Sherman.]

The Hope-Lamb Duel Prevented.

The duel which was to have been fought on the 21st inst. between Capt. James Barron Hope, editor of the Norfolk Landmark, and Col. Wm. Lamb, Mayor of Norfolk, was prevented by the arrest of Mayor Lamb just as he was leaving his house for the place of meeting, which was about fifteen miles from Norfolk on the North Carolina boundary line, near Great Bridge. The arrest was made at 4 o'clock, as Mayor Lamb was entering a row boat at his private landing. He was taken before a magistrate and bound over to keep the peace in a bond of \$20,000. Capt. Hope duelled the police and reached the rendezvous. It is said he will return to the city and also give bond to preserve the peace. The quarrel grew out of a card addressed to the Mayor by Capt. Hope and published in the Landmark.

If the laws against duelling were only enforced, we would soon cease to hear of these repeated attempts to fight duels. We say hang every man who kills his opponent in a duel just as we hang other murderers.

Inhuman Cruelty.

A great sensation has been caused throughout Berks county, Pennsylvania, by the discovery of Benjamin Zechler, a lunatic, who had been confined in a house in Albany township by his brother, Jacob Zechler, for 27 years. When found he was chained to the floor in a small house built especially for him, and in a room about 8 feet square, with only one window for ventilation. This chamber was in a shocking state, the floor being a foot thick on the floor. The man was partially nude, and in the entire 27 years had never been washed, combed or shaved. The mad man made a desperate resistance when the officers attempted to remove him, but he was subsequently taken to an insane asylum. The case is to be investigated by the authorities.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHATHAM CO., Aug. 23, '80.

En. Record: As the time for holding the convention is close at hand, I desire to call the attention of the Democracy of Chatham to the name of a gentleman who would worthily represent us in the next Legislature. The friends of other candidates are pressing their claims, which is all right and proper. Before the convention decides it is right that this should be done; and the nominations are made we should close ranks and all stand together. No one is worthy the nomination who is not willing to pledge himself to stand by the nominees, whoever they may be. The gentleman to whom I would invite the attention of the Democratic party is Mr. Junius A. Alston, of Hickory Mountain township. Mr. Alston is identified with the farming interests, being an extensive planter himself, and I am sure all who know him will agree with me that he is a man of a clear head, of incorruptible integrity and great firmness of character. He is a Christian gentleman. We need such men in the public councils. Mr. Alston does not belong to that class of persons who are in the habit of running around and begging nominations, but if the Democratic party calls him to the front he will cheerfully accept the nomination, and throw all the energy of his nature into the canvass.

There is one fact that occurs to me which I will mention. For the last 60 or 65 years an Alston has not been a candidate for any position in this county or for the Legislature, and from the year 1860 down to the present time every man of that name has been an unwavering supporter of the Democratic party and the cause of equal rights, and has, without a single exception, supported its nominees.

Such is Alston's popularity here he is known even with our opponents, that if he is the nominee, at least 75 colored Republicans will vote for him in Hickory Mountain township alone. A DEMOCRAT.

A Great Speech in Georgia.

A great speech has just been delivered in Georgia. A young Mr. Cox is running for Congress in an independent way in the Fourth District. At a recent gathering of yeomen he declared his intentions in the following outburst:—
"If you see fit to send me to Congress I will go to the best of my ability. [Cheers.] I believed would like to go. [Cheers.] I want to go. [Cheers.] I have heard that the salary is ample, and as I have a small family, I want to increase it. [Cheers.] As I am fond of education, I want to educate myself. It has been hinted at me like a thunder-bolt that I am too young. In answer to this I say, first, I can help it, and I don't say fault. Second, I am trying to grow older every day. Third, I am succeeding. Fourth, I am afraid I will be much older than I am before I get to Congress." [Prolonged applause.]

State and County Taxes.

Mr. A. J. Purvin, clerk to the Auditor, has just prepared a table of much interest. It is statement "H. showing the aggregate gross amount of State and county taxes derived from the various subjects of taxation in the State and is taken from the lists for 1879 on file in the office. Of the general taxes the following are the sources whence derived and the amounts: Land, \$98,468,914; town lots, \$29,900,412; horses, \$9,944,811; mules, \$4,724,211; cattle, \$6,725,477; hogs, 2,099,591; sheep, \$931,445; farming utensils, \$12,394,112; money on hand or deposit, \$17,775,283; solvent credits, \$19,380,787; stock in incorporated companies, \$1,016,538; other personal property, \$11,746,211; net income and profits, \$2,767,691; dealers in spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, \$18,268,467; marriage licenses, \$7,432,243. These are given as being the most important subjects of taxation, and many minor ones are omitted.

Of the special taxes, \$94,397 are for the insane asylums and institutions for the deaf, dumb and the blind; \$91,397 for the Penitentiary. This makes the total of general and special taxes \$491,687,492.

For school purposes the following were the subjects of taxation and amounts: Licenses to retailers, \$25,844,539; automobiles, \$25,291,118; 619 white polls including balance of taxes for 1878, \$120,008,797; on 56,928 colored polls including balance of taxes for 1878, \$57,232,421; 83 cents on the \$100 of \$126,258,241 (which is the value of all the taxable property in the State), less \$3,471,071 in deeds, etc., \$133,516,871. This gives a total school tax of \$342,290,68. This tax is levied by the State, but is paid to the county treasurers.

The county taxes for all other county purposes reach a total of \$967,423,398. The aggregate of school and county taxes is \$1,309,714,66.

It will be observed, as a singular fact, that the tax on marriage licenses amounts to nearly double that derived from money on hand and deposits, and is nearly three times that from net income and profits. It goes far to prove that matrimony is a profitable thing—to the State.

Ex-Confederate Dead.

Hon. James A. Seddon, Secretary of War of the Confederate States, died at his residence on James River, twenty miles below Richmond, on Thursday, aged 66.

Liquor and Schools.

An intelligent gentleman in Wilmington writes the following letter to the Raleigh News upon the subject of making liquor pay for the public schools:
"Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his essay on civilization, expresses very aptly my idea of the use of liquors and other vices: 'We can harness also evil agents, the powers of darkness,' he says, 'and make them to serve against their will the ends of wisdom and virtue. Thus, a wise Government puts fines and penalties on pleasure vices.' What a benefit would the American Government, not yet relieved of its extreme need, derive if it could harness the liquor traffic to the support of the public schools? It would tax whiskey and rum almost to the point of prohibition! Was it Bonaparte who said he found five very good patriots? 'He got five millions from the love of brandy, and he should be glad to know which of the virtues would pay him as much.' Tobacco and opium have broad backs, and will cheerfully carry the load of armies, if you choose to make them pay high for such joys as they give and such harm as they do."
This is essentially the utilitarian view and, as I consider it, the only sensible course for the Legislature to pursue. Prohibition has been tried elsewhere and has failed, and I know now in this State it is openly evaded by various shifts and contrivances, and the authorities being prohibited from issuing licenses, liquor of all kinds is not only sold, but sold without yielding one penny of revenue. It is not because I am opposed to the temperance movement that I suggest the repeal of the local option laws, but for the reason that I know them to be wholly ineffectual and simply covers for the evasion of payment of all taxes.

Why the friends of temperance in the face of experience should desire to remember the statute books with perfunctory laws, I confess I cannot understand. Put the burden of public schools on the broad back of liquor, and so tie them that they cannot move or evade the bonds, and evasion and concealment will cease, and the burden will be borne cheerfully and vice be made to serve "the ends of wisdom and virtue."

But asks the skeptic, how is this to be done? By what means do you propose to secure the revenue? The answer is simple; levy the tax upon standard measures and by proper safeguards see that every package bears the evidence of the payment of the tax, utilize the experience of the Internal Revenue Bureau which now collects nearly 99 per cent. of the excise, and let the State derive a benefit from a traffic which now yields to the General Government more than enough to pay the interest on the National debt. You have frequently, in your editorial columns, demonstrated the reason why the people object to taxation, by showing that it exists only where they see no benefit accruing to the community, and hence the objection and opposition to the National excise. The increase in the price of spirituous liquors by the levy of additional taxes may not be popular at first, but so soon as the masses of the people see a direct return in the form of good schools over the whole State, they will cheerfully submit to an additional burden which comes indirectly, and which is with few exceptions paid merely for the gratification of sensual appetites. The present system is a disgrace and shame to our civilization and calls loudly for immediate and radical reform, and if our legislators would act intelligently and wisely they should appoint a commission to examine the systems in force elsewhere and frame in the vacation a bill which shall contain a scheme based as far as possible on experience, and we shall then have a nucleus for a comprehensive and efficient excise which is now so much needed. If reduced consumption is the result of the increased taxation, no good citizen can complain, and if an increase in the revenue is the result, one and all may rejoice that this great power of evil is harnessed to the car of civilization, and instead of dragging the youth of the State down to degradation, poverty, and ignorance is pulling them up to the plane of enlightened citizenship, with all the blessings which flow from it.

A Bogus Suicide.

The scenes which were enacted around the large lake in Central Park yesterday afternoon will long be remembered by the gray-coated police of that resort. A man had written to the Herald that he would shoot himself promptly at three o'clock on the rock sloping into the lake opposite terrace boat house, and that after the shooting he would jump into the water. The announcement drew a large number of people to the shores of the lake and long before the hour announced for the tragedy had arrived the two boat houses, the observatory, the summer house and the beach were occupied by crowds of both sexes, all apparently anxious to see a fellow mortal put an end to himself. The police were on hand at an early hour—in fact, they kept a sharp lookout for suspicious characters from early morning—and at two o'clock they took possession of the two miles of underbrush that surrounds the lake. Everybody was sure the event would be a hoax, yet all strained their eyes to catch the first glimpse of the intended self-murderer. The number of persons who informed the boatmen and police that they expected a relative, friend, sister, wife or lover to "shuffle off their respective coils" was surprising and was a sad commentary on the veracity of the man who wrote "How sweet to dwell beneath the skye."

A lady informed an officer that her son had been very melancholy, and she was sure he was going to

carry out his oft-repeated threats of self-destruction. A handsome young girl, with a refined and pathetic face, approached the boat house, a picture of distress. She had quarrelled with her lover and refused to see him again; but his letter to her, threatening to blow out his brains, gave her great pain, and she besought one of the boatmen to keep a good lookout for a black haired man wearing an English walking suit and eyeglasses. A downtown tea merchant had rebuked his son for some youthful offence, and the lad had left home in a passion threatening never to return alive. And there were many dark and sorrowful faces seen around the boat houses and in the shrubbery by the margin of the lake, their owners evidently much perplexed as to the result of the approaching hour. This I agree with the anxiety of those who called at the Herald office during the forenoon. Three ladies visited the Herald editorial rooms in search of some clew as to who the unfortunate man might be, and they begged to see the letter written by the unknown friend, son, husband or lover had penned the gloomy document. Happily, in each instance they failed to recognize the writing, and accordingly a heavy load seemed lifted from their hearts as they smiled and departed with lightened footsteps.

A lively business was done at the Park by the boatkeepers, as whole cargoes of romantic young girls were roped up and down the lake where the tragedy had been announced to take place. But the real features of the day were the exercises of the Park police, under the superintendence of a valiant captain. The underbrush on the north side of the lake, where previous suicides have been committed, is so thick that a rabbit could hardly find room to move there. The faithful servants of the law were attired in their holiday uniforms, and the way they plunged through the thickets and scoured the briar patches was enough to break the heart of an alligator. As three o'clock approached the number of policemen increased, to the great amusement of the sightseers on the terraces.

The reporter strolled along the shore in a boat and at about every ten feet, no matter how thick was the brush, deeply accentuated paraphrases of words found in the sacred Scriptures could be heard making their way through the tangled foliage. Curses, not loud, but deep, oblong and vigorous, were sentences levelled at the future happiness of the author of the intended suicide's letter. The girls who were waiting for the expected pistol shot cheered the police with remarks such as, "Mr. Officer, have you found him?" "Here he is," "We have a letter from him," "He took his girl to Coney Island and missed the train," "He will be here to-morrow, &c." But this hilarity did not lessen the sorrows of the anxious ones on the shore. About twenty first class semi-respectable dead beats were found skanking in the sequestered nooks overlooking the water, and it was quite amusing to watch the police following them around the lake lest one of them should pitch himself into its limpid depths. "Yonder is where a fellow hanged himself a few weeks ago," said an old man, pointing to a forked tree on an overhanging ledge. Then he added:—"This thing is played out. If any more scoozers want to kill themselves they may do it. I would not swim a rod to save them. I suppose this chap who wrote to the Herald is laying off on the bank enjoying the racket he has kicked up. Hear those policemen tearing their clothes in the bushes and skinning their shins against the rocks just to save the life of a dead beat who ought to be in Sing Sing." Another man said he would bet "the whole job was put up" by one of the boatmen to see the police spend the day in "scooting" through the bushes.

At last the hands of a neighboring church clock swung near to the hour of three. A thousand watches flew open and a thousand people fixed their best eye on the murderer's rock and the other one on their watch dial. Simultaneously a hundred policemen stuck their heads out of the bushes and smiled grimly while the faces of the sorrowful watchers looked deathly pale. The eventful hour came and passed, but the designated spot was swarming with policemen and there was no "show" for a man to kill himself without being clubbed from the Park to the station house. There was much indignation disappointed, and many persons lingered for over an hour, hoping to catch the assassin. It was fortunate that he did not appear. He would doubtless have been lynched on the spot.

Duellistic.

A Richmond dispatch, dated Aug. 24, says: For several days past vague rumors have prevailed here that a correspondence was going on between two well known citizens which might culminate in a hostile meeting, but last evening it was reported that the correspondence had terminated in an amicable adjustment of the difficulty between the parties. This morning, however, the affair was reported to have assumed a different aspect, and upon the strength of this report warrants were issued for the arrest of the alleged principals. Dr. Geo. Ben Johnston, son of United States Senator Johnston, and nephew of Gen. Joe E. Johnston, and Capt. John S. Wise, son of the late Gov. Henry A. Wise, on a charge of being about to engage in a breach of the peace. Dr. Johnston was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning and taken before a magistrate and bailed in \$2,000 for his appearance at the police court to-morrow. Capt. Wise has not yet been arrested.

A Word to Women.

The fewer feathers a woman has in her bonnet in this world, the more she will have on her wings in the world to come.

Tramps Put to Work.

A New York telegram dated Aug. 20th, says: Fifty-seven tramps were sentenced at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning to the work-house for six months. The prisoners were captured in a raid made by the police on Crouch & Co.'s lumber yard on West street. Nearly one hundred others escaped from the officers.

Swallowing Teeth.

An odd case is reported from Carlisle England. A doctor was called one evening at 7 o'clock to visit a lady aged about 55, who had, as she described it, been feeling poorly all day, but could give no definite symptoms and complained of no pain. During the examination he noticed a change in her speech. This led him into an investigation of her throat. Outwardly the neck appeared normal, and nothing could be felt to indicate an obstruction. He then determined to look a second time, and judge of his surprise to find bedded low back in the pharynx a set of false teeth, which he extracted with little trouble. Upon inquiry the woman said she had missed her teeth about 9 o'clock in the morning, but had no idea she had swallowed them. It is remarkable that they had been in the pharynx without causing her pain for over ten hours.

Dr. Tanner's Teeth.

"Dr. Tanner has had all his teeth drawn," Dr. Gunn said yesterday, "and he will stay here until his dentist provides a new set, then he will visit his father in Litchfield, Ohio, and after that return to this city and begin his lectures. You will remember that the first complaint he uttered after the termination of the fast was that his jaws were sore. Well, the enormous eating he did and the constant use of his jaws after their long disuse made his gums sore. While he was fasting the gums shrank from the teeth, and when he began to use his jaws the motion loosened the gums and at the same time loosened his teeth. Hence the tooth pulling and the new set of teeth. The doctor accepted one of the invitations he had to dine on Coney Island, and after sitting down at Paul Bauer's and eating and drinking a luncheon of clam chowder, blincheh, potatoes, and drinking a bottle of Bass ale, he went over to the Manhattan and there dined, eating soup, fish, tongue, bread and potatoes, and drinking another bottle of ale. His weight is up to 155 pounds. When he began to fast it was 157."—N. Y. Herald, 26th.

The Truth Precisely.

Garfield's nomination means the endorsement and approval in the most positive and offensive manner possible of the Presidential fraud of 1876. He had more to do with it than any other man, and was the only man who occupied toward it a double relation. After the election Garfield went to New Orleans by request of General Grant, without authority of law, as a partisan. He went there to assist his party in making up a case, and after his return to Washington, of all his associates he was the only man who took his seat upon the Electoral Commission. By every sentiment of fair play he should have been excluded from the jury-box. By his own sworn statement of what he did in New Orleans Garfield had charge of the return from West Feliciana Parish. In one of the inner rooms of Pa-kard's Custom House he hid his work, examined the affidavits, and when they were not sufficiently full, he prepared or had prepared additional interrogatories to bring them within the rules adopted by the Returning Board. The testimony, so received by Garfield, and the result was that West Feliciana with its Democratic majority was thrown out. In Washington, Garfield's vote was that Congress could not go behind the returns thus made. As agent for his party he helped to make returns by manipulating the evidence; and as jurymen for the nation he held such evidence as conclusive and binding.

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W. C. DOUGLASS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ANNEBORO, N. C.
Practices in the Courts of Randolph, Chatham and Montgomery. July 27th.

H. A. LONDON, Jr.,
Attorney at Law,
PITTSBORO, N. C.
Special Attention Paid to Collecting.

JOHN M. MORING,
Attorney at Law,
Moringville, Chatham Co., N. C.

JOHN M. MORING, ALFRED A. MORING,
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