

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

The "Clarke" Carriage Heater

Heats.

Its use insures absolute comfort in the coldest weather. There is absolutely no flame, no smoke, no odor, no dirt.

They will give a continuous heat for sixteen hours, and can be operated at a cost of 4c. per hour. Avoid discomfort, the liability of taking cold, the grip, pneumonia and many other ailments that are likely to result from a long ride in an unheated carriage in cold weather.

Call and see these HEATERS.

The Flanigan Harness Co.

Statesville, N. C., Jan. 30, 1903.

A Sloppy Day?

Yes, and the walking ever so bad, but you won't mind that if your feet are protected with a pair of our

Waterproof Rubbers

In plain rubber or Jersey wool lined. Just what you need in wet weather footwear, and they are cheaper than doctor bills, too. All styles and sizes—new goods.

Sloop & Miller.

THE THIRTY-THIRD SERIES!

THE FIRST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will open its Thirty-third Series on

Saturday, February 7, 1903.

Its methods are economical; its investments are safe; its promises are plain; it estimates no results that it is not willing to guarantee. Loans are made upon specific contracts. You know how much you are to get, under what conditions and how much will be the total cost of a loan.

Its Savings Department is as good as any savings bank. Applications for loans may be made at once, as soon as you are a shareholder. Call on the secretary and subscribe for any number of shares.

L. HARRILL, Secretary.

Monuments!

We make a specialty of erecting large monuments and tablets in granite. Give us an idea of the kind of Monument you want and we will be pleased to submit tracings and designs.

BEST WORK AND LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED.

Carolina Marble and Granite Co.

YARDS AT STATESVILLE, SALISBURY AND NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

GREETING!

To those whom we have credited during the past year and that still owe us are requested to call at once and square up. To those so doing a creditable New Year Gift is in waiting for them.

WE EXTEND

To one and all who have honored us with their trade the compliments of the season, and take this opportunity of saying we will still be found at the old stand ready and willing to serve you.

Thomas Hardware Co.

Statesville, N. C., Jan. 2, 1903.

IN FANCY HILL NEIGHBORHOOD.

Prompt Action of Citizens in Smallpox Cases—Other News.

Our villagers have been somewhat disturbed since my last. The smallpox has reached us, and some seem to be very much excited. There is one case at present just outside the village, though a very mild case. It is getting along very well we hear—we don't care to go to investigate. The victim is a negro who has been away at work for some time. He came home about two weeks ago, complaining. Another negro in passing where the victim was staying, did not fancy his appearance, and reported it to the citizens. The county physician, Dr. Campbell, was phoned for at once. The victim has been isolated, together with the others of the family, who were vaccinated immediately. They have not taken the disease yet; hope they won't.

A tenant on Mr. K. D. Eryin's place contracted the disease over in the Amity church neighborhood, where another negro had come home sick about Christmas with a kind of skin eruption, supposed to be poison. Owing to the prompt action of the citizens we do not think the disease will spread here. It appeared that THE LANDMARK was "poking a little fun" at us in an article of recent date, but we would act in the manner we did were it to do over. [Our correspondent is sadly in error. Instead of "poking fun" at the Fancy Hill people we have earnestly commended them. They have showed more common sense about the smallpox than any people anywhere and we commend their example to others. We had no idea that our remarks would be taken in any other sense.]

Messrs. Sam Vickery and Roy Wough leave this week to enter school near Asheville.

Our public school is progressing nicely under the management of Mr. Watts, assisted by Miss Bertha Burke.

Mrs. Mary Shook, of north Iredell, is visiting her son, Mr. W. H. Shook.

Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy, of Oak Forest, visited their daughter, Mrs. T. R. Osborne, last week.

Mr. John Sikesleather is something of a dairyman now. He has a lot of fine cows and makes first-class butter, which he ships to Raleigh every week.

Success to THE LANDMARK and its many readers.

Fancy Hill, N. C., Jan. 27, 1903.

Brakeman Gunned Relieved of Responsibility.

The recent week near Hillsboro, in which Engineer Fisher was killed, has been fully investigated, but no official statement can be obtained which fixes the blame. Brakeman M. Gunn, the man whose duty it was to flag the approaching train, performed his duty to the limits of his physical ability and has been commended by the company and is now on his regular run. Brakeman Gunn, immediately after his train had stopped owing to a box car being off the track, was running to flag Engineer Fisher on the approaching train when the smashup occurred. He had to run about two car lengths to the rear of his train when the approaching engine dove in right rounding a curve. Investigation shows that Engineer Fisher reversed his lever and did all he could to stop his train before he jumped.

[Mr. Gunn is an Iredell man.]

Negroes Have "Brash" Talk at a Mass Meeting in Washington.

Washington Special, Jan. 26th, to New York Sun. At a mass meeting of negroes tonight, under the auspices of the Afro-American League, resolutions were adopted heartily endorsing the course of President Roosevelt in the appointment of negroes to offices, and a number of speakers, among them some of the most prominent colored men in the Southern States, preached a doctrine impregnated with anarchistic sentiments, and threatened that unless in the South there was early change in the treatment of the negro office holders and the colored race generally the blacks would resort to the torch and the sword and lay it waste.

[If this story is true President Roosevelt's attitude is solely responsible for such talk.]

Two Deaths in South Iredell.

It is learned from the Mooresville Enterprise that Mr. William Black, father of County Commissioner James A. Black, died at the home of his son near Mt. Mourne on the 23d of January. He would have been 90 years old next month. Mr. Black was a school teacher and for many years taught school in the vicinity of Davidson College. He was a most exemplary citizen and a devout member of Center Presbyterian church. His remains were buried there on the 23d ult., the funeral services being conducted by the pastor, Rev. Wm. W. Pharr, D. D.

Mrs. Templeton, wife of Mr. Chas. R. Templeton, died at her home at Mt. Mourne at an early hour Monday morning of last week and was buried at Center last Tuesday.

Subscription lists have been opened in the banks at Columbia, S. C., to raise funds for a monument to Editor Gonzales. During the morning of the first day the lists were opened \$1,000 was subscribed.

Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Watkins, of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Epidemic had played and have tried him and a terrible cough set in. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound and well. Everybody ought to know it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Cold and all Lung Diseases. Guaranteed by W. F. Hall, Druggist. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial Bottles free.

A Most Fatal Gift.

Would be the power of forecasting events. This world is full of things that are hidden from our eyes. There are, of course, some things about the future we do know. For instance, a lack of energy, attention and love of appetite shows itself; it will be followed by serious consequences if not checked. Green Liver and Kidney trouble follows quickly. In such cases Dr. King's New Discovery is the only sure cure. It purifies the blood and invigorates the system. Only Dr. King's New Discovery. Try them. Only 50c. and \$1.00. Trial Bottles free.

Be Careless Circumstances.

One was pale and shiver and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? Who is blushing with health and who is pale? It is the difference between the healthy organs they compel good digestion and good constipation. Try them. Only 50c. and \$1.00. Trial Bottles free.

THE NOMINATION OF OVERMAN.

How It Was Accomplished—Senator J. Brown, of Columbus, Made the Break—An Exciting Session—Watson and Craig Make Brief Addresses.

The legislators yawned until their names were called, and then they got up and cast their votes in a big clothes basket. The result of the first ballot was: Watson 64, Overman 61 and Craig 14.

There were loud cheers from the gallery and the Watson men on the floor of the House raised a furor of applause which was maintained for several minutes. Travis walked up and down the aisle and Travis, the knowing one, smiled for the first time. [Senator Travis, of Halifax, was Overman's manager.]

The second ballot, which gave Overman 70, Watson 69, and Craig 14, was taken at 10 o'clock. The result of the second ballot was: Overman 70, Watson 69, and Craig 14. The result of the third ballot was: Overman 70, Watson 69, and Craig 14.

The announcement that Overman had received the 64 votes, more than he had ever before obtained, provoked a wild demonstration. Overman forces, throwing aside dignity, screamed at the top of their voices; several representatives improved megaphones out of paper and yelled "Overman" at the top of their lungs, and there was a bedlam of applause in the galleries, where, plainly, the majority of the spectators favored the candidate from Rowan county. Travis threw open his coat, dug his hands deeper in his trouser pockets and showed an utterly impassive face. He said nothing to any man but he smiled at the second time.

When the clerks called the roll for the fifty-ninth ballot nearly every man in the hall was standing up. The count of the vote gave Overman 66, Watson 64 and Craig 14 votes; and the Overman contingent became frenzied in its enthusiasm. There was no mistaking the import of this ballot. Overman had drawn from both his enemies and the Watson men knew not how to stem the tide that swung so surely against them. There was a leak somewhere but how could the wisest partisan move intelligently in that tempestuous mass of men and lay resting hands on those who chose to forsake their standard. The night was young and there could not yet be a call for adjournment. Everybody now realized that the long deferred nomination was imminent. Overman's men were confident to the point of open exultation; they had at last demonstrated that their organization was better than the organization of Watson; and over and above all things else there was a slight but unmistakable stampede in the ranks of the enemy at the very time that Overman was nearly a tattered victor; Doughton and Watson were in the corridors of the capitol and passed out on the streets and was heard again and again as a scream of triumph.

The sixtieth ballot found a perfect stoniness in the big room. Ex-Lieutenant Governor B. A. Doughton, the manager for Watson, sat behind a front desk with his sharp, searching eyes fixed on every man who came forward to deposit those ominous bits of paper into the clothes basket. Like Travis, Doughton was silent. He had made a brilliant struggle against odds; he had brought his forces up to the point of a narrow victory; Doughton and Watson were to see his well laid plans end in naught.

At this juncture there looked up a man who was to take a large part in the making of history. This was Senator Brown, of Columbus county, who had all along supported Watson. When his name was called Brown came up slowly and dropped his vote into the basket and he passed on to the rear lobby. Doughton looked upon him with a look of apprehension. "Senator Brown," I said, laughingly, "am I to tell the Observer that you nominated Mr. Overman?" "I know that you control six votes." "In this moment," said Brown, "I have cast my first ballot for Overman. And four Watson men went with me." In this statement was a practical guarantee of Overman's success, and the word that five more Watson votes had come to Overman went out hastily and had an impelling influence in favor of Overman. On this ballot he might not win, but he must gain, and a gain when a goal is at the elbow is a fatal gain as against an adversary. It affected all the men who were not behind in their voting; seemed to declare that further opposition to the leading man was futile. When the drone of counting the ballots had subsided there was a momentary lull and then the voice of Representative Walter Murphy, one of the clerks of the caucus, also one of the warmest adherents of Overman, rang out tremblingly: "Overman 70, Watson 69, Craig 14." The last word was drowned in the

ferocious din. Murphy stood up and howled like a Comanche Indian, and all other Overman men returned yell for yell, while the scene in the galleries beggared description. There was now no doubt that the women preferred Overman. They waved their handkerchiefs, stood up and gesticulated and fairly howled their appreciation. Travis walked down the centre aisle, as serene as a wooden Indian. He did not even smile. The 61st ballot was not more than a mere confirmation of a certainty. The Watson party had no time for action. The room to room conversation, the quiet pledging, the insistence upon loyalty, the side elements could play no part, but the Watson forces or the bulk of them made a valiant stand at the last ditch. There was only a few minutes between each ballot, but in that

period the friends of Watson had nervously covered the hall and made a last appeal. They touched the Craig men instantly and appealed for the old firmness, for that allegiance which meant at that Craig men should not go over. Watson it is to be said of the managers for Craig that they did all they could to arrest that mortal stampede. Senator Charles Webb, of Asheville, one of the managers for Craig, held Watson as a second choice and tried hard in the brief space that was allowed to him to once again rally his forces.

"And Overman shall not be!" said J. B. Raley, of York. "We'll tie a knot in his tail on this ballot." Senator E. J. Justice, of McDowell, also one of the Craig managers, showed no perturbation and he ceased to hold counsel with his followers. Unlike Webb, he favored Overman as a second choice, and since Craig's star had gone down, Justice was at liberty to sit still and watch as Doughton and Travis watched.

Before the result of the last ballot was officially announced every one in the hall knew that Overman was nominated, and this knowledge delayed the official statement of the ballot for five minutes. I have never seen such exultation as was exhibited by the Overman men. Nearly all of them showed visible evidence of their continuous fight and anxiety and the relief that came to them meant far more than the simple winning of a hardly contested fight. It meant that they and the other legislators could be allowed to sleep, to move in peace and to at least attend to their regular duties and earn their salary.

In the last ballot 73 for Overman; 68 for Watson; 11 for Craig. There was no doubt as to what had happened. The intelligence of the gradual outcome of the voting had been communicated to all parts of the town and brought to the capitol an immense multitude of people who clamored for the latest information as to what was taking place inside the legislative hall.

And Overman's victory seemed to be heralded by an almost universal shout. It flooded the capitol as one intense paean of joy passed out into the night and was taken up and passed along the four thoroughfares. Even the serenity and sleepiness of Fayetteville street were for once disturbed and people came out of their shops to increase the excited bustle and clamor. When the note of triumph had in a measure subsided in the hall the official vote was announced by Chairman Morton. Instantly half a dozen men were on their feet asking for recognition, but the chair recognized Senator Webb, of Buncombe.

"Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Webb, who had barely ceased trying to prevent the nomination of Overman, "I am glad that the nomination of Mr. Lee S. Overman be made unanimous." [The motion was seconded by Doughton, Watson's manager.] Then there was general applause and the motion was carried in a dull, deep roar. Committeemen went out and returned with Overman, Watson and Craig.

Ascending the platform in front of the Speaker's chair, soon as the cheering applause had subsided, Mr. Overman said in substance: "Would that I could give expression to the feelings of my heart. I can only say to you that I am glad, that I am grateful, profoundly, deeply grateful. This has been a battle royal but a battle between Democrats. [Great applause.] With the exultation that comes with success, that two noble Democrats have been defeated. [Great applause.] The responsibilities that are upon me I feel gravely, but it is my greatest ambition to worthily bear them. With obligations to no corporation, no special interest and pledges to none that will conflict with my service, with the blessings of God, I shall devote myself to the best interests of all the people of my State and for my party, for which I have fought for the past twenty-five years. [Great applause.] Great questions are upon us; the very basal stone of the temple of this republic—equal rights to all, special privileges to no man or set of men—needs to be carefully protected to prevent the encroachments by the great trusts and other combinations that come to the country with industrial servitude.

"God bless you all, my friends. For the gallant Watson and the great Craig I can but say they are noble in defeat as they have been in battle." [Great applause.] Mr. Watson said it was a great pleasure to him to appear before the audience. "It is not the first time I

have suffered defeat or been borne from the battlefield with wounds. As I have battled for the Democratic party and my country for the past 35 years, I shall continue to do so for my party and my country."

Closing he said he was proud to-night in defeat, having fought the great fight against corporate greed and encroachments on the great common people than to have won the victory, having failed in the least of any one of these particulars. Mr. Watson concluded by saying he would never forget the friends who had stood so devotedly by him during the contest and for those on the other side he had no heartburnings. He only hoped they would hold up the hands of the gentlemen they had entrusted with the highest office in their gift.

Mr. Craig began by saying: "A soldier has lost his armor, but there is no grief because a soldier has found it." [Great applause.] He said the disappointment to him was great but there was great compensation in realizing that this honor has been conferred upon a true Democrat and as noble a son as the State counted and he will work and wear the mantle of the great Vance under whose portrait he is now sitting. [Great applause.] The Democratic party owes me nothing and owes no man anything, and every service I have ever given it was due before it was given. [Great applause.] The great old Roman, Cyprius B. Watson, said I will continue to serve in the ranks and will help to hold up the hands of Lee S. Overman, who has been elected by the best Legislature ever assembled in the State. [Great applause.] I believe you have done what you believed to be for the good of the State and what you honestly thought would best build up your State and your party."

At 10:40 o'clock the caucus adjourned sine die. It was exactly three weeks since the first caucus was held.

Lee Slater Overman was born in Salisbury, N. C., on the 3rd day of January, 1854. He was prepared for college in the high school of that town and later entered Trinity College, graduating from that institution in 1874. He taught school and later read law under the late J. M. McCorkle, of Salisbury, and R. H. Battle, Esq., of Raleigh. He was licensed to practice in January, 1878, and in October of the same year was married to Miss Mary, the eldest daughter of the late Chief Justice A. S. Merrimon. Mr. Overman was private secretary to both Governor Vance and Governor Jarvis, but resigned in 1880 to begin the practice of law. He located in Salisbury and has practiced there continuously. Mr. Overman represented Rowan county five times in the lower house of the General Assembly—in 1883, '85, '87, 1893 and 1899. In '87 he was the caucus nominee for Speaker but was defeated by a coalition of Republicans and independents. In 1893 he was unanimously nominated for Speaker and elected. During the late Governor Carr's administration he was president of the North Carolina Railroad. In 1897 he was the nominee of the Democratic party for United States Senator, but as the fusionists controlled the Legislature by a large majority he was defeated by Senator Pritchard. In 1900 he was elected at large and canvassed the State from the mountains to the seashore. Mr. Overman has participated in every campaign since 1880 and has canvassed in every county in the state.

STATE NEWS.

The town of Oxford held a primary on the dispensary question and voted for it—142 to 24. There are only 175 white voters in the town.

Moore Bros., general merchants at Granite Falls, Caldwell county, claim assets of \$4,300 and an equal amount of liabilities.

A dispatch from Littleton says that Mr. J. T. Turner, the insurance man who was shot at Rocky Mount some days ago, as mentioned in THE LANDMARK, is now out of danger.

Southern manufacturers, representing 300,000 of the 600,000 yarn spindles in the South, met in Charlotte last Tuesday and recommended a new schedule of prices on all yarns, which amounts to an advance of 10 per cent.

While stemming tobacco in a factory at Greenville a colored woman snacked a piece of peppermint candy which she was holding in her mouth, down her windpipe. This caused paralysis and her death resulted some hours later.

Mrs. Lou Davis died at Creedmore, Yadkin county, Saturday, 24th ult., in her 60th year. Her remains were taken to Booneville, Yadkin county, her old home, for interment. She had been living with her daughter in Granville the past eight years.

Mr. W. H. McNeill, editor of the Carthage Blade, who sued the Durham & Charlotte Railroad Company for \$20,000 damages for injuries sustained in a wreck on said road some two years ago, was given \$4,000 in a suit in Moore Superior Court last week. The railroad gave notice of appeal.

Emma Smith, colored, committed suicide at her home in Asheville last Tuesday by taking laudanum. She was a vicious character and is supposed to have killed herself because she feared arrest.

Nearly Forfeits His Life. A runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orser, Frankfort, Ky. (Great yearning for all doctors and all remedies. But Buckner's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Hair, Scalds and Piles. See at W. F. Hall's Drug Store.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



Our money winning books, written by men who know, tell you all about Potash. They are needed by every man who owns a field and a plow, and who desires to get the most out of them. They are free. Send postal card.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS. Persons calling at my my shop during my absence will please write their orders on the slate on the door. Orders given the promptest possible attention.

W. T. Frazier, The Tinner. FOR SALE—Full blooded Berkshire Pigs, entitled to registration. Apply to J. A. STEWART, New Yorkville, N. C., Jan. 30, 1903.

To the Country Trade:

Bring us your Chickens, Eggs and Butter Why go around town looking for high prices when you can always get the highest market price from us?

TO THE CITY TRADE:

If you want your orders filled for country produce and Groceries why not come to us where you will always find a full and fresh line of the same? Yours anxiously to please.

SUMMERS & CORNELIUS.



A Nice Line of HAT PINS

Just received. Nicest Goods for the money I have ever had.

—RICKERT— THE JEWELER.

SPECIAL SALE OF

FLORODORA CIGARS

Having bought a large lot we are able to sell these standard cigars 2 for 5c. Good as any 5c. Cigars. Price for box of 100—\$2.25.

J. E. DEITZ & CO. Jan. 30, 1903.

NOTICE.

THE REPORT CURRENT that Dr. W. J. Hill's health has failed and that he has abandoned his practice, is without foundation. Dr. Hill is attending to his practice as usual and will answer all calls at any time. Jan. 23, 1903.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the general assembly of North Carolina, at its present session, for an amendment to the charter of Statesville, N. C. R. C. CLARK, Mayor. Jan. 27, 1903.

Molasses.

I have just received: A line of Molasses and Syrups in barrels; also in cans and glass jars.

Jellies

in buckets, glass tumblers and glass jars. Call and see me. My prices are right and I will appreciate a share of your trade.

J. W. MARSHALL.