

The Randolph Bulletin.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
PRICE ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

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E. A. WOODDELL, Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter June 2nd, 1905, at the post office at Asheboro, N. C., under the act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

Those who attended the Republican convention here Saturday can testify that the republicans in Randolph county is not dead. The size, harmony and enthusiasm of this convention serves notice on the democrats to prepare to move.

The Republican Congressional convention made no mistake in nominating Hon. Geo. D. B. Reynolds for congress in the 7th district. Mr. Reynolds is a young lawyer of fine ability and will make a strong canvass of the district. Mr. Page, the democratic nominee, will meet his Waterloo on the stump.

In a letter to former senator Jones, W. J. Bryan says: "I am willing to become the party candidate." From this declaration it appears that the country will again be threatened with Bryanism. However, Rooseveltism will be a sure antidote for such a contagion.

The Republican State convention at Greensboro Tuesday was the largest and most enthusiastic of any ever held in the State. The principal question before the convention was the election of a State chairman. After a hotly contested battle between the friends of Congressman Blackburn and Judge Adams, Mr. Adams was elected on the first ballot. Mr. Blackburn accepted his defeat in the right spirit and has pledged his support to the new chairman. Now let us have party harmony and a forward move on the democratic hosts.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Pursuant to a call of the chairman, the Republican county convention met in the court house last Saturday July 7th. The convention was called to order by G. G. Hendricks, the county chairman, who was made permanent chairman of the convention. Seth W. Laughlin was made secretary. All the townships were represented except two. After the preliminaries were arranged it was, on motion, ordered that the chairman appoint two committees on nominations; one to suggest the names of 19 delegates and 19 alternates to the state convention to be held at Greensboro, and one to suggest the same number of names for delegates and alternates to the congressional convention to be held at Asheboro July 11th, the same delegates being empowered to represent the county at the judicial convention which has not as yet been called. A committee on resolutions was also appointed. During the retirement of these committees J. M. Burrows, of Asheboro, was called on and addressed the convention. At the conclusion of his remarks Hon. J. F. Newell, of Charlotte, republican candidate for Congress in that district two years ago, made a speech. Both the speeches were strong, bristling with good republican doctrine, and elicited generous applause. At the conclusion of Mr. Newell's speech the committees on nominations made their report which were adopted. Following is a list of delegates to the State convention: W. F. Talley, D. N. Burrow, S. E. Ferree, U. S. Hayes, W. F. Redding, W. S. Crowsen, E. P. Hayes, J. T. Thornburn, Robt. Laughlin, G. I. McPherson, T. H. Cummings, A. B. Coltrane, Sam Deviney, J. M. Williams, Seth Laughlin, A. M. Free, J. A. Ivey, R. M. Welborn, L. D. Mendenhall.

The following were elected as delegates to the congressional and judicial conventions: N. C. English, J. M. Spencer, Ivey Johnson, E. A. Wooddell, W. S. Crowsen, B. I. Sheets, G. G. Hendricks, J. T. Winslow, Henry Parker, H. C. Williams, I. F. Pickett, Joseph Ellison, E. P. Hayes, Wiley Talley, T. L. L. Cox, U. S. Hayes, E. L. Tomlinson, G. E. Stanton, S. N. Allen.

The convention was large and harmonious and everything passed off smoothly and the best feeling prevailed.

The attendance at the Republican county convention last Saturday was unusually large and it goes without saying, was orderly and well behaved.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY.

The democratic press of the state has had a great deal to say during the past year about dissensions in the republican ranks but have tried to keep their own troubles under cover. Pandemonium broke loose at the State convention at Greensboro the 3rd, and the Charlotte Observer speaks of it thus:

"There was a new development in North Carolina Democratic politics in the State convention at Greensboro, Tuesday, when a gentleman, a candidate for re-nomination for a public position which he now holds, who has gone in and out before the people of his State for a half-century, blamelessly, a man of strong mind and of perfect integrity, was attacked as a creature of corporations, and, in practical effect, as unworthy of the continued confidence of his fellow citizens. And the charges against Mr. McNeill included Messrs. Rogers and Beddingfield, his associates on the corporation commission, and gentlemen of as high integrity as he. We have come to this, that men's characters are thus lightly blown upon by fellow Democrats who can establish no wrong against them but who breath suspicion upon them for no reason other than that of opposition. That character of talk would cause no surprise indulged in in a Republican, but in a Democratic convention in North Carolina it is something as novel as it is unseemly. The gentlemen who heaped upon Mr. McNeill the opprobrium that he is a subsidized agent of the railroad, and those in the convention who sympathize with them, should not vote for him in November, for to help an unworthy man to a responsible office is worse even than to break faith with one's party, which to participate in a convention and then repudiate its candidates is to do. It is a matter of local pride that it fell to the lot of a Charlotte man, Mr. Cameron Morrison, to do Mr. McNeill justice before the convention.

Mr. Bryan has been before the people twice as a candidate for president. The first time he was kicked as from a mule; the second time struck as by lightning and the third time he will be buried as by an avalanche or earthquake but still he will talk.

The new state, Oklahoma composed of Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory, has an area of 70,430 square miles, being almost exactly the size of Georgia. The new state is rich in agricultural and mineral resources. The mineral wealth consisting chiefly of coal, lead and zinc. Out of a total population of more than a million there are 67,000 Indians who become citizens, the old tribal relations being broken up.

"North Carolina," says Fairbrother's Everything, "confesses that she hasn't money to build a reform school for her children guilty of vice—she must needs convict them of crime and throw them at tender age among hardened criminals; she confesses that she hasn't means or money to build adequate asylums for her unfortunate insane—and yet she is in high colors, maintaining a Bureau of Labor and Printing, the mission of which seem to be to boost private summer resorts at the expense of the taxpayers."—We must remember, however, that there are some people who believe that the greatest good to the commonwealth is in skinning the taxpayer.—Bal. Times.

Norman E. Mack, the New York member of the National Democratic Committee, in speaking of the national political situation says: "The national convention is greater than any man's personal wish. I agree with President Roosevelt when he says that Mr. Bryan is the logical Democratic candidate. But I do not agree with him when he says that Taft could beat Bryan. There are several reasons why he could not, and they are all summed up in the statement that Taft is not Roosevelt.

"The only man who can beat Mr. Bryan is Roosevelt. As I said, the national convention is greater than any man's wish. No man has the right to say 'I shall not be nominated because I do not want to be,' any more than he has the right to say, 'I must be nominated because I want to be.' The national convention will nominate Roosevelt regardless of his wishes. He is the strongest man."

You can see the poison Pine-ules clears out of the kidneys and bladder. A single dose at bedtime will show you more poison upon rising the next morning than can be expelled from the system in any other way. Pine-ules dissolve the impurities lubricate the kidneys, cleanse the bladder, relieve pain and do away with back-ache speedily, pleasantly, permanently. Sold by Asheboro Drug Co.

REYNOLDS NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

The Congressional convention for the 7th North Carolina district met in Asheboro Wednesday. The convention was called to order by Dr. Kimbrough, who has been chairman for the past 28 years, and Seth W. Laughlin was designated as temporary secretary. On motion the temporary officers were made permanent. The convention then proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for Congress, and G. D. B. Reynolds, of Montgomery county, was nominated on the first ballot. Each county then presented the name of its member of the executive committee. This committee at once met, but deferred the election of a chairman to another time. It is more than likely that Dr. Kimbrough will be re-elected. Mr. Reynolds being called upon responded with a neat and appropriate speech of acceptance which was favorably received by the delegates present. There being no further business the convention adjourned.

G. H. Brown, Collector.

Of George H. Brown, recently appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Western District The Statesville Landmark, his home paper, has this to say: "Geo. H. Brown, the new collector, was born in Wilkes county about 60 years ago. He was clerk of Wilkes Superior court for two terms and came to Statesville 30 years ago to take the position of cashier in the internal revenue office under Dr. J. J. Mott, who was then collector. He continued in the office ten years, serving under Col. T. N. Cooper, who was Dr. Mott's successor. With the advent of the first Cleveland administration in 1885 Mr. Brown went out and has never since held office. He and Mr. W. M. Cooper started a private bank in Statesville a year and a half later this bank was organized as the First National bank, Mr. Brown being elected cashier, the position he now holds. His long experience in the revenue office will make his new duties as collector comparatively easy to him and his long experience in the banking business gives assurance that the office will be administered in a business manner. Mr. Brown is not only a fine business man but is a hard worker and a conservative, careful and painstaking man.

Alcohol as a Fuel.

It will surprise many that alcohol is to become a competitor of kerosene oil for power and light production, but such seems to be the case. Alcohol can be produced at a price that will help to keep the Standard Oil Company from much greater advance in the price of their products. In Cuba they make a gallon of alcohol from two gallons of molasses, and molasses of the same quality is brought to the United States and sold for three cents a gallon. Adding the cost of manufacture, alcohol can be produced for less than 10 cents a gallon. From one bushel of corn, five gallons of alcohol can be made. Perhaps when people learn that alcohol is so useful to run engines, they will quit drinking so much.—Our Church Record.

Stingless Bees.

Apiarists from many States attended the largest bee-keepers' field demonstration on record, which was held recently at Jenkintown.

About 125 colonies of bees were exhibited. A golden Italian queen, which has been sold to Emperor Francis Joseph of bred in Jenkintown. The queen, with several of her attendants, will be mailed to the Emperor in about two weeks.

A colony of stingless bees, imported by W. K. Morrison from the Orinoco river country, in South America, was considered a great curiosity. Such bees are almost unknown in the United States, and this colony was sprung as a surprise on the delegates. The importer gave a brief talk on the habits of the strange little bees. He said they were plentiful in the Orinoco country, where they are preferred by the Indians. Their commercial value is yet unknown. The colony is valued at \$500.

These bees are a trifle smaller than the other varieties and make their honey in wax pots, while others deposit theirs in wax cells.—Philadelphia Ledger.

For bloating, belching, sour stomach, bad breath, malassimilation of food, and all symptoms of indigestion, Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets are a prompt and efficient correctives. Sold by Asheboro Drug Co.

GOLD IN NORTH CAROLINA.

That gold can be mined not only successfully but profitably within the confines of the Old North State, can be fully demonstrated to even the most skeptic by a visit to Randolph county, at a point about 15 miles distant from the progressive manufacturing city of High Point.

Here it is that the virgin yellow metal is being digged from the bowels of the earth at a pace that would even put the Argonauts of '49 to blush.

The mine which produced over \$200,000 worth of precious ore long before the civil war, long in dormant state until several years ago when operations were resumed.

Lately, however, the work has taken on renewed activity, due to the efforts of the Sawyer Gold Mining, Milling and Reduction Co., a corporation recently organized through the efforts of two Greensboro financiers. The men who interested the Pennsylvania capitalists, who are now not only putting their energy, but their money into the development of the Randolph county mines, were none other than F. A. Silver and E. W. Lyon, with offices in the Benbow Arcade.

The gold which is now being successfully mined in Randolph county is of three varieties; the placer and soft schistose; or the same class of ore that is being treated by a new washing method, and producing 300 tons a day. The Catawba mines, in this state. Secondly, free gold veins, such as are crushed and washed in other mining sections, and thirdly, are to be found gold bearing iron pyrites veins, such as are successfully worked by the Chlorination process, now in vogue at the Hale Mine, S. C.

The value of the gold according to the above varieties varies from \$1.69 per ton in the placer, while the veins run from \$7 and \$8 to \$80 per ton.

The Sawyer Mining Company which is developing this property is capitalized at \$500,000.—Industrial News.

Death of Mrs. Bouldin.

Mrs. Bouldin died last week at her home at Archdale. The funeral was conducted at Abbots Creek. Mrs. Bouldin was survived by her husband and several children. She had been sick for several weeks.

She was the wife of W. L. Bouldin, a prosperous farmer and cattle raiser of Trinity township in Randolph county. She was an excellent woman and well and favorably known. The surviving children are Mrs. N. C. English, of Trinity, T. S. Bouldin, Esq., of Washington Bouldin, Myron Bouldin, Gaither Bouldin, Carl Bouldin, of Archdale; Mrs. J. C. Teague, of this place; Mrs. Gentry, of Winston-Salem. At the time of the death Messrs. Myron and Washington Bouldin were traveling in South Carolina, and the friends of the family were unable to find the former, who could not be notified of the sad death.—High Point Ledger.

Death of a Little Child.

On June 19, 1906, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Julian, and took little Joe. Joe was a bright boy. During his stay of about three years and five months on earth he gained many friends. None new him but to love him. God needed one more little angel in heaven, so He chose little Joe. He was so sweet and good to live on this troublesome earth. Father, mother, brothers and sisters have our heartfelt sympathy. We know their loss is his eternal gain. May we all strive to meet him in that bright world where no farewell tears are shed. We know it is hard to give up our dear ones but the Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away. He was laid to rest in the cemetery at Bethany, the day following his death, to await the resurrection morn. Let us be consoled with the thought that if we are faithful we shall meet with little Joe in the sweet by and by.

Maude Redding.

A hundred years ago the best physician would give you a medicine for your heart without stopping to consider what effect it might have on the liver. Even to this good day cough and cold medicines invariably bind the bowels. This is wrong. Bee's Laxative Cough Syrup with Honey and Tar acts on the bowels—drives out the cold—clears the head, relieves all coughs, cleanses and strengthens the mucous membranes of the throat chest, lungs and bronchial tubes. Sold by Asheboro Drug Co.

GOOD ROADS TO JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

One of the show features of the Jamestown Exposition will be beyond its gates. The entire country is taking more interest every year in the subject of good roads, and the six mile stretch from the exposition grounds to the city of Norfolk will contain an object lesson in improved road construction. Vehicles by the thousand will travel between Norfolk and the Exposition Grounds every day from May until December, 1907. More than one hundred thousand troops will pass over this roadway. It will be subjected to all kinds of usage, and if it stands the strain of the hard wear which it must necessarily endure, the solving of that weighty problem, the best road for general purpose—will be well advanced to its finality. If all the vehicles were rubber-tired a good macadam road would last indefinitely, but narrow steel tires, not entirely confined to pleasure carriages, but often attached to heavier vehicles for merchandise transportation, wear the ordinary road into strings.

Experts from the good road division of the Department of Agriculture will probably supervise the construction of this Boulevard, which will be built by Norfolk county. From the city limits to the heart of Norfolk the boulevard will be asphalted, and the whole length will be not less than one hundred and twenty-five feet wide at any point.

It is anticipated that this Exposition Boulevard will give a great momentum to the good roads movement in the South. The initial cost of a first-class road is greater than that of an ordinary roadway, but the cost of maintenance is far less and repairs are much more infrequent. The South has not paid as much attention to avenues of communication between country settlements and villages as have other sections of the country, and good roads enthusiasts figure that millions have been lost by this neglect of opportunities.

Every element which enters into the cost of the Exposition Boulevard will be recorded, and visitors to the Ter-Centennial who will use this highway from Norfolk to the Exposition in 1907 can learn at any time exactly what the road cost to build and what is being spent on its maintenance.

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In Chicago they evidently eat what they can and can what they can't, because nobody will take it any other way.—Yellow Jacket.

Every form of distressing ailment known as Piles originates internally. The real cause of the trouble is inside. ManZan is put up in collapsible tubes with nozzle, so the medicine can be applied where it will do the most good and do it quickly. If you are suffering with Piles you owe yourself the duty of trying ManZan. Sold by Asheboro Drug Co.

District Conference of the M. E. Church, Greensboro district, meets in Asheboro July 24.

Eat one of Rings Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal and you will not suffer from indigestion. Sold by Asheboro Drug Co.

KANON.

I was riding along the road one day,
I had started to go to town,
I got to thinking of county affairs
So I stopped to write it down.
I thought of the cold winter months
And a kinder made me shiver
To think that winter would come again
And no bridge across Deep River.
We've no bridge in Brower township
Kept up by the County Board;
We just stay on our side of the river
Or swim through at the Waddellford.
Our troubles down here have been very
great.
Time lost and expenses the same;
Some one will find out after its too late
That we've done and fixed the blame.
From some cause or other it one time
Was whispered around or leaked
That one of the commissioners didn't
intend
To build any bridge below Flat Creek.
I think the place to build that bridge
Is going to be hard to find,
But your location way down there
Is to near the county line.
Not too close, as the Colerain bridge,
By four long miles or less;
The way we've been treated in this
thing.
Has been a long and tedious mess.
You appropriated two thousand dollars,
Then suddenly discovered a hornet's
nest;
Your lawyers came in with a great long
face
And said, "you will have the law to
test."
And opened his book and he read the
law.
And then turned and he read some
more.
And then we saw they had picked a
flaw.
And they thought we was outside
"for shure."
So we'll do the best we can down here;
Remember every man has his day;
We don't intend this for any slur
But some day things will come our
way.
Now this was not the first time we've
been headed off.
Nor the only trouble that we ever
had;
They came to build the bridge you
know;
After staying three weeks left and
that looked bad.
So I see that they built the Coltrain
bridge,
And the people rejoiced and felt glad,
Wrote to both the county papers
That it was the best bridge they had
ever had.
DENNIS.

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