

OLD TRINITY SCHOOL

County May Buy This Historic School Property.

\$8000 FOR BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

Interesting News Notes from the Meeting of the County School Board—Dr. Weeks to Head Trinity High School.

The County Board of Education was in session at the Courthouse Monday and Tuesday.

The Board elected Prof. E. J. Coltrane County Superintendent of Public Instruction. Prof. Coltrane has made a careful and energetic superintendent and the schools have progressed under his management.

The Board also fixed the salaries of the teachers, and appointed the school committees for each district. The average salary of teachers for next year will be \$32.15.

In school improvements the board authorized the erection of a new school building, Marlboro school, district No. 3, and Level Cross, district No. 5, of New Market township will have \$1,300, and \$600 buildings respectively.

Others are Black's school, district No. 2 and Payne school, district No. 3 of Liberty township and Shepherd, district No. 5, of Tabernacle.

Repairs and additions were ordered for Bombay Institute and Pleasant Grove school house.

A full corps of teachers have been elected for the State High Schools.

Dr. Stephen B. Weeks has consented to head the Trinity High School and will be assisted by Miss Alice Hayworth, of Asheville, and Misses Elbie Miller and Corrianna Auman, of Asheboro, will be assistants.

Prof. T. D. Sharpe, of Greensboro, a graduate of the State University, will be in charge of the Liberty High School, and Prof. Geo. W. Bradshaw, of Virginia, at Farmer High School will be assisted by Miss Mamie Lambe, of Jamestown and Miss Frances Marshall of Mt. Airy. Miss Clyde Kearns will teach music.

An interesting item to the people of the county is that the Board of Trustees of Trinity College have offered to sell the county the buildings and grounds of Old Trinity College.

The price offered is \$8000 and it is believed that the county will take over the property and make "Old Trinity" the largest and best equipped High School in the State.

The Board has the matter under consideration.

SUICIDE AT HIGH POINT.

While Despondent Prominent Physician Hangs Himself.

Dr. J. W. Burton, a well known physician of High Point, committed suicide last Thursday by hanging himself in his stables.

He had tied a hitch rein to one of the rafters of the stable, and having looped the other end around his neck, had jumped from a box out into space. He was dead when found.

The cause of the suicide was probably ill health and despondency.

Since the death of his wife about two years ago, Dr. Burton's health had been bad, and it is thought that he had grown tired of suffering. He is survived by three sons and three daughters.

Dr. Burton was an uncle of Mrs. H. H. Kennedy, of Asheboro.

He Drowned at Coltrane's Mill.

The 15 year old son of Shube Walden was drowned at Coltrane's Mill Saturday. Young Walden with two companions were in swimming, and while attempting to cross the pond he became helpless, and his comrades could not reach him in time to save him. His body was recovered a short time after.

Monument Unveiled.

At Guilford Battle Ground Saturday two monuments were unveiled—one, a massive granite monument in memory of Dr. David Caldwell and the other a statue of "Olio," the muse of History. Several thousand people witnessed the ceremony.

MRS. J. M. MILLIKAN DEAD.

A Good Woman Passed Away After a Lingering Illness at Greensboro.

Mrs. James M. Millikan, whose illness has been noted in these columns from time to time for the past several weeks, died Saturday morning at her home at Glenwood, Greensboro. Her death was caused by tumor of the brain. Mrs. Millikan became ill some time ago and was taken to Baltimore a few weeks ago for an operation in the hope of relieving her. The operation was performed by an eminent specialist.

Mrs. Millikan was born in Randolph county thirty-eight years ago and was married to J. M. Millikan, U. S. Marshal, some time before they moved to Greensboro about twelve years ago. She is survived by her husband and four children, two boys and two girls, the youngest being only ten months old.

Mrs. Millikan was a woman of many lovable traits of character. Early in life she joined the Methodist Church and when she went to Greensboro she had her membership transferred to Grace M. P. Church, of which she was a loyal and devout member at the time of her death.

The funeral was held at Grace M. P. Church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Rev. T. J. Ogburn, the pastor, conducting the service.

"The State Democrat."

Mr. J. C. Caddell will begin his publication of "The State Democrat" at Raleigh the first of August. It will be a seven column four page paper.

Mr. Caddell was for many years traveling correspondent for the B. B. Recorder, and was at one time the editor of the Raleigh Evening-Times. He is a writer of force and ability, and his friends expect that he will make his new venture a most interesting and readable paper.

Big Treasury Deficit.

On July 1 the end of the fiscal year the Treasury of the United States found its receipts behind its expenditures to the tune of about \$94,000,000. The total receipts were \$597,000,000 of which sum \$298,000,000 were derived from customs, \$242,000,000 from internal revenue, and \$56,000,000 miscellaneous. The expenditures are about \$691,000,000, of which amount \$154,000,000 were civil, \$128,000,000 for the War Department, and \$115,000,000 for the Navy Department.

Night Riders Get New Lease.

Jackson, Tenn., July 5.—The cases of the eight night riders, 6 of whom were under the death sentence charged with the murder of Captain Quentin R. Kin, at Walnut Log, on Reel Foot lake, October 19 last, were reversed by the State Supreme Court today and were remanded for new trials.

Drank Carbolic Acid.

Ex-Policeman L. D. O'Kelly, of Durham, drank carbolic acid for whiskey Monday morning and died a short time after. O'Kelly was sick and took what he thought was a bottle of whiskey from the market and drank. It proved to be carbolic acid.

Death of Mrs. Kilgo.

Mrs. Catherine Kilgo, mother of Rev. J. C. Kilgo, D. D., of Trinity College, died at her home at Blenheim, S. C., last week. She was 82 years old and had been an invalid for two years.

Early Goes to New York.

John Early, the leper, has been taken to New York where he will be treated at a skin and cancer hospital. He left Washington for New York last Friday.

Death at Mocksville.

Mrs. C. C. Sanford, one of Mocksville's most estimable women died Monday morning, aged 53 years. Besides her husband she is survived by four children.

Confederate Reunion at Charlotte.

The Confederate Veteran's Reunion at Charlotte will be held August 25th. A special rate of one cent a mile has been secured from the railroads.

Yadkin Man Suicides.

David C. Hutchins, of Yadkin County, an inmate of the State Hospital at Ocharlotte, committed suicide Monday by hanging himself at a secluded spot in the woods near the hospital.



MEREDITH NICHOLSON, a Well Known Writer.

WHY I AM A DEMOCRAT.

On Oct. 4, 1904, Meredith Nicholson, the well known author living in Indianapolis, wrote an article giving reasons why he was a Democrat and why the Democratic party should enlist the support of a patriotic and liberty loving citizen. While the article relates to the issues of the campaign five years ago, yet the principles set forth in such an intelligent and illuminating manner, we publish the article in full. The reasons assigned then by this distinguished and great thinker should appeal to all thinking men today. The article is worth preserving in your scrap book.

The article in full is as follows:

I am a Democrat. My partisanship does not rest on the St. Louis platform alone, or on any other party statement, but on the primary and essential ideals of government, dating back to the founders of the republic the early interpreters of the constitution, of which the Democratic party has, by the process of time, become the special custodian and defender. The St. Louis convention of 1904 offers the most reassuring evidence we have had in many years that popular government has not been yielded wholly to buckrammed bourbonism and that the yeast of democracy working in the hearts and minds of men, has not lost its potency. The permanence of a republican form of government rests upon open and free discussions of matters of public policy. The Republican convention of 1904 was merely a gathering of delegates assembled to do the bidding of the select coterie of bosses and magnates which dominate the Republican party. The difference between the two conventions marks the difference between autocracy and democracy.

The Republican party's arrogant assumption of all right and all virtue, an attitude bred of long continuance in power and personified with amazing candor and violence in Colonel Roosevelt, is well calculated to give prudence to young Americans who do their own thinking, and are able to approach the study of recent American history unbiased by old and worn out questions.

The Republicans are eager to enlist young voters, and make a cheap bid for their support through appeals supposed to be particularly enticing to youth.

But a young voter who can read the history of his country with understanding is likely to question the arrogant pretensions of a party which measures his intelligence by his joy in brass bands, and takes it for granted that an ugly corsair like Pierpont Morgan, a swiffling hypocrite like Thomas Platt or a subsidized comedian like Oshanesy Dewey, will be accepted by American youth as examples of American manhood and clean citizenship. He may question, too, if he be of an inquisitive turn, just how John Rockefeller's annual income of forty five million

dollars—a vaster sum than was dreamed of by Solomon in the days of his greatest glory—can be possible under a government created by the simple homespun folk who said they were tired of kings and would suffer them no more. The young man who believes that such fortunes as those of the Gaults, the Rockefellers and the Carnegies can be amassed without the connivance of law and the prostitution of government must be a reader of dream books and the prey of the green goods man.

I do not believe that the young men of Indiana are of such flimsy stuff that they can be lowered by the cry of the bugle or led by the jingle of gold.

The Republicans can tell you that their party—the party of Lincoln—saved the nation. I do not forget the Civil War; I yield to no one in my loyalty to the memory of Lincoln or in my joy that slavery was destroyed and the Union preserved. My father was at Shiloh and on to the sea. But the Republican party, founded on a moral issue, has become the instrument of power wielded by the few for the oppression of the many. The Republican party has not, in forty years stood for an idea that was not based on greed. If Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison might speak to-day with their old fire we should hear their voices raised against a party which, trading on public confidence, has entrenched itself behind the doctrine that might makes right and that prosperity and success are inherently the outward mark of righteousness. Prosperity is not in itself an ideal. Kings prosper. The pirates that lay in wait at Tarifa prosper. Our law protected and law enriched commercial barons prosper and will continue while their ally, the Republican party, continues in power. The Republican party of 1904 is no more the party of Lincoln than the Church of the Inquisition is the church of Rome we know to-day. Men change, institutions totter and fall; only righteousness and hope in the heart of man abide.

And while we are referring to moral issues, let us not overlook the pleasant picture offered in the sovereign State of Utah, where the Republican candidate for Vice-president has lately been making a speaking tour with our old Mormon brother, Smoot, whose wives number four, with all the returns not yet in. The party of Platt, Odell and Smoot may be the party of Lincoln, but it has certainly changed its clothes. I admit that all Democrats are not saints, but I must insist that the spectacle of the polygamist Smoot sitting on the Republican side of the Senate with Dewey, Fairbanks and Platt is as droll a democracy ever offered in its darkest days.

The Republican party's chief appeal to consideration in the year of

and mill State Library splendid altar to mammon and throws over it the stars and stripes. It charges with disloyalty and treason all who question its wisdom or threaten its overthrow. Young men are urged to become Republicans because Roosevelt, backed by Wall Street's agents in congress "do things." And they do! They have made popular government a farce. They have strongly entrenched themselves by the sale of special privileges, and the hopes of the Declaration of Independence and the solemn guarantees of the constitution. They have sneeringly and with increasing influence ignored. Talk about the sanctity of the flag! They have invoked it as a fetch and counterfeited it for a party trade-mark.

Territorial expansion with its greater opportunities for war, bloodshed and avarice, appeal naturally to the imperial Napoleonic mind of the Republican candidate for President. I believed and still believe that our interference in Cuba was justified on humane grounds; but to free Cuba and seize the spoils of war an Asiatic Empire, requiring the maintenance of military and colonial government at vast expense—an original item of twenty million dollars to the conquered foe, as the first item—proved glaringly the amazing capacity of the Republican party for sowing the multiplying dragon's teeth of mischief and ruin. But the device of diverting attention from home affairs by schemes of war and conquest is as old as Caesar and as fraught with peril as Napoleon.

We have realized in Colonel Roosevelt all the worst elements found in us as a people by foreign critics, bombasts, buncombe and brag. It is beside the point that he is trained in business save politics and has been practically all his life a seeker of political jobs; but it is certainly fair criticism that he not only lacks the sobering influence of a knowledge of law, but shows a temperamental disinclination to submit to law. No lawyer would have set the stage for the opera bouffe strategy that delivered Panama into our hands; no lawyer would have signed pension order 78 in contravention of existing law.

Protection for the sake of protection is now brazenly proclaimed by Col. Roosevelt as the prime article of Republican faith. A hot-house commercial system that must be coaxed, nurtured and upheld by legislation favorable to a few tribute paying capitalists and trusts is rotten and doomed to die. Col. Roosevelt, at one time favorable to tariff revision, just as he was once an honest advocate of the merit system, has yielded to the hour's exigency and recognizes that republican dependence absolutely on maintaining its present co-partnership with trusts and monopolies, without the good-will of the trusts monopolies, without the goodwill of the tariff beneficiaries, the Republican party would no longer be able to see another campaign.

Col. Roosevelt has captivated his party with his notions of wider horizons and greater spheres of influence. He would impart to America a village bully's proclivity for "butting in." He is distinguished by a maximum of physical energy and a minimum of moral earnestness and steadfastness. On our side of the Alleghenies he is the unbridled broncho buster; in the East he is a reformer and a good boy of aristocratic Knickerbocker blood. His vaulting ambition has led Col. Roosevelt of late to square himself with the corsairs and the chiefs of his own party whom he had estranged at times when it amused him to play at the scholar in politics. After years of pretended devotion to civil service reform he destroyed at one blow the esprit de corps, of our army by crowding over the heads of hundreds of veteran officers an obscure doctor named Wood, who was his personal friend. He found a job in the New York custom house for Clarkson, an Iowa sportsman who was the rankest dispenser of pap that the post office department ever knew. He has lately made peace with "Lou Payn" and entertained him at the White House, Payn being a New York politician of low grade, whom Roosevelt when governor of New York, removed from office for cause. A protective tariff to foil the people by artificial prosperity and to insure a republican campaign fund; a long tenure of office to avoid any opening of the books and an occasional war to keep

NOVEL BALL EVENT

Asheboro Base Ball Team Will Play Cherokee Indians.

NOVEL FEATURE OF BASE BALL AT NIGHT.

Red Men and Asheboro in Sensational Game—Unusual Attraction of Base Ball Under 50,000 Candle Power Electric Lights—Game Will Be Played Thursday, July 15th.

A very novel event which will take place in Asheboro on the 15th inst. in the game of base ball between the local team and the Cherokee Indians, on Thursday and night of the 15th inst.

The great feature, one never seen in our State heretofore, is the game of base ball that will be played at night between the local team and the Indians under the brilliant illumination of fifty thousand candle power electric light, which the Indian management bring with them as part of their equipment. They also bring along a portable grand stand, which will be used in order that all those attending the games will be comfortably seated. This will be used in connection with the grand stand with which the park is already supplied, to guarantee that the large crowd, which will undoubtedly attend this unusual exhibition, may be comfortably accommodated.

The first game will be called at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the night game will begin at 8 o'clock.

Indian	Translation	Position
Penobscot's	Spotted Tail	1b
Guispanis	White Cloud	P
Apoahqui	Three Rivers	L F
Waumbeeka	Sour Face	2b
Secontee	Red Horse	3b
Itasca	Sitting Bull, Jr.	C F
Natalonita	Man-Afraid-of-Himself	SS
Sasquin	Big Bear	R F
Agudwam	Navejo	C
Cobossee	Swift Horse	Sub.
Minnetonka	Bad Man Charlie	P
Obasoo	Black Eagle	P

Asheboro—Presnell, 1b; Free and Cox, Pitcher; Davis, L F; Armstrong, 2b; Fox, 3b; Worth, C F; Rush, S S; Winslow, R F; Stedman, Catcher; Spencer, Sub.

TERRIFIC STORM.

Many People Injured in Wrecked Base Ball Grand Stand.

A terrific rain, wind and hail storm passed over Greensboro Saturday afternoon. The Grand Stand at White Oak ball park was blown down and several occupants were injured. Haywood Myrick, a member of the Revolution Band suffered a broken arm and Wm. Price, aged 15 years was seriously injured. Other buildings were seriously damaged by wind and the lightning tore away one end of St. Paul's M. P. Church at the Revolut on Mill. Crops are badly damaged.

Ramsour Negro Found Dead.

The body of William Moffitt, a negro who up to a few months ago lived near Ramsour, was found dead in a woods near Statesville. He had been dead some time as decomposition had set in. After a thorough investigation by the coroner no evidence of foul play was found. Moffitt had been dodging the officers of Randolph for several months on account of a warrant charging him with an affray.

Base Ball

On Friday afternoon the 9th inst. a quick and mappy game of base ball will be played by the White Oak Base Ball Team and the Asheboro Base Ball Team at the Ball Park, game to be called at 4:30 o'clock sharp.

The same teams will play a second game, on the home grounds on the afternoon following the first game, that is to say, on Saturday afternoon the 10th inst. at 4:30 o'clock.

Both these games will be good ones and the public will be well paid for their attendance.

Boiler Explodes.

Mr. A. A. Potts, aged 45, was killed and his son, George Potts, aged about 21, was mortally wounded by the explosion of a boiler of an engine while operating a threshing machine on the G. A. Allison place, one half mile from Advance, Davie county, Monday morning. Mr. A. A. Potts is survived by a widow and several children.