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Supervisor Court of... A. H. McNeill... STREET BRAWLER... Treasurer... EDWARD W. BELL... DENNY PATTERSON

To-day we find the name of Hon A. M. Waddell for Congress. The Convention comes off at Clinton, Sampson county the 21st inst. Let as many of the delegates chosen from our County be present as can be and not only hope but we are pretty sure we shall see a solid vote cast for our gallant standard-bearer of Democratic victories—A. M. Waddell. He has won for himself most notable record from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and is now serving in such a capacity, as will enable him to accomplish much more good for the South. We are sure his opposition in our County is weak in numbers and one people throughout this Congressional District should ever remember the man who was instrumental in leading her from Republican Rule.

Let those who were successful in getting the nominations for the various county offices, breast out of their victory. If a man's friends succeed in their efforts made in his behalf, let neither his friends nor himself retain any unpleasant feelings towards those who saw proper to oppose him. We live in a free country every man who wishes can breathe pure air and use the several members of his body just as he desires, especially the tongue, therefore let all harsh sayings and wicked imitations now be forgotten. We hope no man's friends attempted to carry him through fraudulently. Such measures are not prudent and should never be resorted to for the defeat of any one. One thing must be remembered as a general rule (some few exceptions) all defeated aspirants, imagine they were beaten fairly. All wrongs should be made known to the successful candidates. If they went perhaps a little far in some sense, it may be necessary to suppose the defeated one's friends did likewise.

OUR CONVENTION
The Democratic party of Moore county met in Convention on the 18th inst. There were present as large a Convention, from Moore County. Every Township was fully represented—that is by a sufficient number of men to thoroughly show the sentiments of the people. To be sure all the aspirants could not be nominated—only one for each office; therefore somebody had to be disappointed. A little dissatisfaction may exist, it is perfectly natural owing to so many aspirants; yet taking all into consideration it was a large enthusiastic crowd. Now all its over-lets have a concentration of forces, nothing like unity in action. Let all the aspirants shake hands over the result. Everybody that went into the Convention is duty bound

introductions. Punge into the heart of your subject. Strike the keynote, if possible, in the first sentence. A spicy beginning, that whets the appetite, commends an article to editor and reader. Be crisp and brief. Give results, not processes. Don't serve with the pearl both oysters and shell.
3. Put points clearly and sharply. Let every word leap with life. Condense, Condense, Condense. Some explain things to death.
4. Above all, stop when you are done. Don't let the ghost of your thought wander about after the death of the body. Be suggestive rather than exhaustive—he might have said, "exhausting." Leave off the beginning, the conclusion, and make the middle as short as possible. Carefully correct your article as to spelling and punctuation. Write plainly on one side of small sheets. Put fire into your writing or your writing will be put into the fire.—Selected.

The Normal School.
Prof. J. J. Ladd will be Superintendent of the school. He will lecture daily on school discipline, methods of teaching, &c. Prof. Ladd has visited other Normal Colleges recently, and is prepared to give the very latest improvement in the teachers' work.
Prof. S. H. Owens, now in charge of the schools of Shelbyville, Tenn. will teach and lecture in the school. Prof. Owens is a man of great ability, and his work is thorough and masterly.
Prof. McIver will have charge of the department of Mathematics, and will lecture on Physiology. Prof. McIver has the reputation of being one of the best teachers in the South.
Prof. J. L. Tomlinson was invited to take part in the management of the Normal School. He has written expressing great interest in the school and regrets that he cannot be present, as he has determined to make a tour in Europe during the summer and fall. He will devote himself to the study of the systems of education in Europe.
Col. Hotchkiss, of Staunton, Va., highly recommended by Prof. Ladd and Dr. Sears, the brilliant lecturer on Geography, has been employed in that department. He will lecture particularly on the geography of North Carolina and the adjacent States.
It has been determined to organize a class in English Philology, and Mr. Walter H. Page, of Cary, who has studied in Europe, and who won, by his great merit, a fellowship at the Johnston Hopkins University, has been invited to take charge of that department.
Prof. E. H. Wilson, assisted by his brothers, will take charge of the Vocal Music. Prof. Wilson has no superior as a teacher of vocal music in the State. Besides being possessed of a thorough knowledge of music, he has a fine voice thereby adding greatly to his qualifications as a teacher.
Mr. C. S. Noble, of the University of North Carolina, will teach Latin. Mr. Noble was a student at the Bingham school, where his ability and application promoted him to a tutorship in that institution. He is taking an advanced course in Latin in the University. If the Latin class is too large for one teacher, Prof. Geo. T. Winston has agreed to co-operate with Mr. Noble.

President Battle is correspondingly with a distinguished educationist of New York, with a view of procuring his services for instruction in Oratory.
Promise of Kindergarten material have been made, and an expert in Kindergarten teaching will be procured from the North if one cannot be found South.
We will probably be able to announce the teachers in Chemistry, Pervanship, and other branches, in our next.
Prof. W. C. Kerr will deliver a series of lectures on the Geology of North Carolina.
President Battle is constantly receiving letters from applicants, and we can safely put the attendance upon the next Normal School at 450.
Pacuniary aid will be given to indigent teachers. Letters under this head should be addressed to President Battle.
Teachers and scholars are invited to attend. Every one is invited to join the next Normal School.—Ex.

Writing for the Press.
Punch's advice to those about to make a "Don't" To line y-nine out of every hundred would be contributors to the press. Dr. Matthews gives this same laconic answer. This sparkling writer embodies some of his own experience as connected not only with the University of that city, but with its newspaper enterprises, under the title of "Hours With Men and Books." As a professor of rhetoric, he is supposed to know how to express thought with felicity and with vigor. As a man of some journalistic experience, he is fitted to give advice. Nobody knows, he says, how laborious and constant are the appeals from male and female contributors, daily received at a newspaper office. They climb up the dingy stairs to the editorial den, with their poetry and prose, and implore the manager to buy or at least print their "pieces." Having given the inexorable "No," he adds a few words of advice. We quote the substance:
1. Consider well whether you have the peculiar qualifications for a newspaper writer. As Carlyle says of newspapermen in England, "There are butchers in abundance, but few or no assassins," so of writers for the press. Though one may have skill as an author, or even magazine writer, he may fail in writing for the newspaper. A newspaper is "a map of busy life," so its contents must be such as will catch attention. Thought must be packed into a small compass. As Virgil says of farms: "Admire long articles; cultivate short ones."
2. Be sure that you have something to say, and say it. Waste no time on

instance, make substantial gains over Republican opposition; not only that, but in some places, Raleigh for instance, gave independent such a lesson as may serve as a quietus.
We take this as an indication of the temper of the people everywhere, to treat the independents as neither flesh nor fowl nor good nor herring, but as neuters, without political virility or political consideration; men working neither for party, people or country, but only for self; full of bouillotte promise, barren of useful performance; vain, meretricious, untrustworthy; conscious of duplicity, always ready to sell out to the opposition; faithless to party fealty, compelled to seek companionship with former foes.
We hope that the manifestations of the municipal elections is a foreshadowing of what independents are to expect in the county and State elections. The condition of country is such that it is easy to impose upon the people, so long suffering and relief so long postponed; and it is easy for independents to pretend an ability to do what strict party discipline has not yet effected. But let the people have yet a little more patience. In this State the legacies of radical rule are yet upon us. They cannot be disposed of in a day. And in the National Government it is still worse, because the Democratic party has controlled one wing of a single one the three co-ordinate branches of the Government. Remember, that what has been done towards amelioration is the work of the Democratic party. Whatever tends to the maintenance of high taxes, to oppressive internal revenue exactions, to derangement of finances, to scarcity of currency, is the work of the Republicans. They not only do not try to give relief. They glory in adding burdens. The Democratic party proposes and urges measures which will give relief if they can be carried out.
Independents thwart the Democratic party. They give aid and comfort to the Republican party. Down with the independents.—Hillsboro Recorder.

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