THE CARTHAGINIAN.

W. J. STUART, STREET BREWER, } **Editors.**

THURSDAY, MAY.....30, 1878.

"All communications sent for publication in the CARTHAGINIAN must be accompanied with a responsible name. We do not wish the name for publication, but only as a security against imposition.

Our Ticket.

For Congress 3rd District,

A. M. Waddell,

of New Hanover.

For Solicitor, 4th Judicial District,

CAPT. J. D. McIVER,

For Senator 25th District;

DR. JOHN SHAW.

County Ticket.

House of Representatives,

JAMES A. WORTHY.

Sheriff,

J. J. WICKER.

Superior Court Clerk,

A. H. McNEILL.

Register of Deeds,

STREET BREWER.

Treasurer,

C. P. JENKINS.

Coroner,

EDMUND WADDILL.

Surveyor,

DUNCAN PATTERSON.

PASSED OFF.

Our Convention met and the ticket which appeared in our paper was the choice of the people. If any dissatisfaction seems to exist we hope it will disappear. A man that is a democrat will be a democrat let what will befall. 'Let the people rule,' has been our motto and ever will be. Now the ticket is out. Let all independents and disappointed aspirants give way. The people will rule. The masses must be heard. Let us all forget the past, and now unite and work together for one common good. Come one! Come all. Lets have no bolters. He who will bolt, for personal difficulties is a poor democrat. We hope such will not be the case. Conservatives rally to the nominees of your party. Cowards eavedroppers and jealous individuals may endeavor to slow discrod; but we know the good people of our County are too firm to let such malcontents carry them off from the true path. Never mind a man who would like to rule Moore county at all regards. Such men are short lived and pass away.

NEVER DESPAIR.

How strange it appears that some people are always ready to "despair," when any kind of trouble comes. Our best men have to withstand the assaults of the ignorant and prejudiced. Both classes go together. Somtimes a man may appear to be your friend but let the frowns of adversity come—'tis then he says, "let's leave him." Now, kind reader, did you ever remember—that if you are a dram drinker—you are nourishing and feeding an array of drunkards. If you are willfully misrepresented let it go. "Be sure you are right and go ahead." "Truth is mighty and will prevail." "Justice may sleep but never dies," and the man who speaks falsely and unknowingly of you, just for the sake of gaining popularity, you may rest assured, in the event, you will come, yes, come up to, and enjoy the glorious privileges of our dear-bought country. Come one! Come all!! Let's elect our nominees.

REMEMBER.

It is the duty of all good citizens to look and act for themselves. Party prejudice should never carry a man so far as to cast a competent man aside for one who is "itching" for office. The Conservative party has made its selections and with some few exceptions it is perfectly satisfactory to the masses. Through jealousy and spite some few complain, but when has the time ever been that somebody was not disappointed. Drop it all and stand firm—let the people rule.

OUR NOMINEES.

As our Convention is over, we think it is the imperative duty of every Democrat or Conservative to rally to the support of the ticket. The time is past and gone for a contest in our party—that was decided in our Convention. Now it is the duty of every good Democrat to sustain the nominees of our party. They are the people's choice. Then let all acquiesce in their decision. If our foes or those of our own party endeavor to create confusion—let every true man oppose it and say to such malcontents; you must abide by what the people said. Your time has not yet come, but wait and see the result of the future. Is not this right?

TRIP TO TABERNACLE.

It was our pleasure to be present on last Sunday at Tabernacle Church at the Quarterly Meeting. The services were conducted by Revs. R. G. Barrett and J. Tillett. Two sermons were delivered—one by each of these named gentlemen; which were very impressive and calculated to produce much good to the entire congregation. Wheat and oats in this part of the country looks well, and abundant crops may be expected. The whole Democratic ticket meets the approval of the people—even of both parties.

For the CARTHAGINIAN,

From a friend we learn that the Harnett County Convention on Saturday last passed off harmoniously and satisfactory. The following nominations were made, To-wit.

N. S. Stewart, Senator for Cumberland and Harnett.

C, H. Cofield, House of Representatives.

Jno. Green, Sheriff.

D. S. Byrd, Clerk S. C.

J. R. Graddy, Register of Deeds.

The contest for Senator was between D. H. McLean late member of the House of Representatives and N. S. Stewart. Mr. McLean in a handsome speech gracefully withdrew from the contest for the sake of harmony, and for this patriotic action was highly commended, thereby adding many new ones to his already large list of friends.

We were pleased to learn also that Harnett county through her Convention named Capt. J. D. McIver of Moore as her first choice for Solicitor and instructed her delegates to cast the vote of the County for him in the Judicial Convention. For this action we herewith tender to Harnett county the hearty thanks of Moore. CITIZEN.

Meeting in Harnett County.

[Corspondencee of the Observer.]

HARNETT COUNTY, May 20, 1878.

MESSRS. EDITORS.—At a public meeting of the citizens of Upper Little River Township in Harnett county, on May 18, T. A. Harrington was called to the chair, and H. McL. McDougald was requested to act as Secretary.

T. A. Harrington offered the following preamble and resolutions, and on motion of D. J. McDonald they were unanimously adopted.

WHEARAS: We, the people of upper little river Township, in mass meeting assembled, touching the County Convention to be held in Lillington, and also to select delegates for the same, who will honestly and fearlessly represent the views of this meeting and for the better security of the triumph of the grand old Democratic party whose splendor in the past is a sufficient guarantee in the future for its honesty of purpose in matters of reform, retrenchment and local self-government; and while we rejoice in the dawn of a better era, and recount with pride and exultation the victory that swept the Republican party from high places of trust and emolument, and established a reign of peace and good will between men, pouring oil upon the troubled waters till scarcely a billow is heard to lash upon her bosom, yet we must ever keep that time-honored maxim in view, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," for our enemy is not dead but sleepeth," and as the time is fast approaching when every true Democrat must gird his coat about him and cast himself in the waves whose agitations are beginning to be felt by the quiet citizen no less than the politician; while recognize so much hanging upon the success of the Democratic party, we urge upon our fellow citizens everywhere the importance of harmonious action, sacrificing personal ambition and selfish aims for the public good, and that we adopt the following resolutions as expressive of the sentiments, not only of this meeting, but as we have reason to believe of the entire county:

Resolved 1st. That inasmuch as there is a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina to be elected this year, that we do recommend Hon. W. N. H. Smith as our first choice, he being a gentleman whose moral and legal qualifictions eminently fit him for the position, believing the Judiciary in his hands would not suffer itself to become "exhausted."

Resolved 2nd. That we do cordially endorse and recommend Hon. A. M. Waddell for re election, that we have watched with no ordinary pleasure his course in Congress, which has been characterized with ability and honorable alike both to himself and constituents.

Resolved 3rd. That we deem his re-election a public necessity, as his splendid record shows he has ever been forward in the interest of North Carolina, presenting her claims to the nation, and defending her honor when assailed by the tongue of slander.

Resolved 4th. That we urge our fellow citizens throughout the Third Congressional District to earnestly consider these facts; first his high qualifications, unselfish patrictism and devotion to duty.

Resolved 5th. That we willl support no man for office who is not sound in faith free from the mark of the beast on the forhead. His credentials for support must be duly authenticated, having the seal of the great Democratic party attached to his banner.

Resolved 6th. That we will support the regular nominee of the party, regardless of preferences with our whole strength.

Resolved 7th. That we consider the success of the Democratic ticket of the County, State and District of the first and highest importance, and that we declare "war to the hilt" upon all disorganizers, bolters and independents.

The Democrats of the township then proceeded to ballot for the different candidates. the following gentlemen received a majority of the township: For the Senate, D. H. McLean; for Sheriff J. A. Green: for Treasurer, A. A. Bethea; for Register of Deeds, J. R Grady; for Superior Court Clerk, D. S. Byrd; for Surveyor, J. W. Pipkin; for the House of Representatives, there was a tie between C. H. Coffield and C. C. Barbee.

The chairman appointed the following delegates to represent the township in the County Convention to be held on the 25th inst: Dr. J. A. McDougald, D J. McDonald, W. J. Davis, D. P. Ray, A. A Harrington, John Ray, Sr., Neill Clark, and John Parker. On motion the chairman wos added to the list of delegates.

On motion of A. A. Harrington, the meeting adjourned.

H. McL. McDOUGALD, Sec'y.

[Correspondence of the Observer.]

The University.

CHAPEL HILL, May 24, 1878.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Herewith I send a programme of our approaching commencement. The University of North Carolina is a State institution, and everybody is invited to attend its commencement.

Just a few words about what arrangements have been made. At Durham there will be good conveyances to haul visitors to the Hill. In the village every arrangement has been made to accommodate strangers. Private theatricals will be open, and everybody can get a place to eat and sleep. All the rail roads have reduced fare one-half.

The programme for the week is as follows:

Tuesday night, June 4, at 7:30 o'clock, the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies meet. All the old members are invited to attend.

Wednesday morning, June 5, at 11 o'clock, Hon. Jos. A. Engelhard will deliver the address before the two societies. Invited by Dialectic society. After this will come the address before the alumni by Hon, Jos. Grant, of Iowa.

Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock, the representatives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies speak. They are Messrs. Robert Strange, "What shall be done with the Turk;" J. M. Leach, Jr., subject, "The Philosophy and Effects of our Popular System of Election;" and E. B. Engelhard, subject, "Does Defeat make Treason?" from the Dialectic. Messrs R. W. Winston, subject, "Chivalry;" J. S. Manning, subject, "Communism in America;" and David Bell, subject, "The Voice of the People," from Philanthropic.

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock the seniors speak. They are—Messrs. A. Arrington, subject, "How far Shall we Specialize;" Mr. Nicholson, subject, "The Dollar of Our Daddies;" George McCorkle, subject, "Why Leave North Carolina;" W. P. Cline, subject, "The Anglosaxon;" H. T. Watkins, subject, "Utah and the Mormons;" C. W. Galloway, subject, "The Real in the Mythical;" N. H. Street, subject, "Philosophy and Effects of a Life of Duty;" E. J. Hill, subject, "Other Worlds;" J. H. Faison, subject, ——; and J. B. Lewis, subject, ——.

After this the medals and diplomas will be awarded.

The brass music will be furnished by the "Salem Band."

The students have arranged for a hop on Tuesday night. The first part of Wednesday night (after the speaking) will be devoted to a hop. At 12 o'clock the German will commence. On Thursday night at 9 o'clock a ball will be given, complimentary to the class of '78. The music for the dances will be furnished by a band composed of the Raleigh and Wilmington "Harpers."

A good time generally is expected, and everybody is [illegible] and we are ready for you.

For the CARTHAGINIAN.

From South East Georgia.

Messrs. Editors.—It is a self evident fact that for the past few weeks your Editional sanctum has been literally stormed with letters & communications Correspondents from every shade of thought and degree of brain power have at sundry times and in divers manners spoken through the columns of your paper. The Carthaginian has exhibeted to the world a grand panoramic view of Moore county its people their thoughts their likes, dislikes *et cetera.* It has revealed at least the political horizon and caused to appear stars of the first and second magnitude destined to chase the darkness of night away and usher in the morn of some grand political day. Doubtless there are some bright constellations in your political firmament which if followed in their course will guide your ships of state safely into the desired haven of peace, prosperity and happiness. The voice of the people has certainly been heard through the columns of your paper, and by this time all the leaders have been chosen to carry the standards and lead, we do most humbly trust, the great body politic to certain victory in defense of the eternal principles of truth and justice. Although your correspondent is not a politician in the technical sense of the term, nor neither is at present a citizen of the Old North State. Yet, like his ancient Scotch ancestry, he loves to think of "the old country," and hear of the peace, prosperity and happiness of her people, and wherever he may be and however long he may live, that sentiment will be cherished which was uttered by one of Carolina's distinguished sons—"Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's blessings attend thee, while we live we will cherish, protect and defend thee." She is still the State of her scattered sons who have gone abroad to fight the battles of life. They never cease to love her whose fostering care armed them for the strife.

"Our own green land forever!
Land of the beautiful and brave—
The freeman's home—the martyrs grave."

The call of duty and the force of circumstances may cause us to live and labor without the bounds of our native State but it will always be home, in spite even of bitter remembrances, and if we die in a strange land like Joseph of old, we will make mention, concerning our bones, that they be left not in a strange land far away from the beritage of our fathers. There is an old saying, "that after a storm there is a great calm. For weeks past you have been stormed with the communications and suggestions of your political and other friends. Doubtless the rest of your devil has been broken day and night to such an extent that he would vote for an absolute monarchy *versus* a republic. As your Convention has by this time adjourned and thus put an end to all controvercy on the candidate question, there is now perhaps a calm and the way clear for your columns to receive some foreign news. Acting upon this presumption your Georgia correspondent ventures to write again for the CARTHAGINIAN, sincerely hoping that this communication may not forcibly remind any of your readers of the words of the Latin poet: "The mountains were in travail a mouse came forth." Your correspondent is yet in the embryo state and is only now beginning to see as through a glass darkly what a mighty nice and particular job it is to be a newspaper correspondent or acting auxiliary to the brethren who drive the quill. This is a critical world which is full of critics of the "straitest sect," and perhaps if many of us had the gift of "seeing ourselves as others see us," we would not allow this exacting world to weigh our brain power and make a chart of our "upper story," by reason of our sending forth before the scrutinizing gaze of the public a heterogeneous mass of isolated and insolated thoughts bearing no affinity to each other. But nevertheless, Messrs. Editors, we are going to try and write you another piece from this section of the United States. In the very beginning, however, in making up the exordium of our communication we sympathize with and feel very much like the poor aspiring sun of Africa who, some time ago, attended a colored Convention in the City of Montice lo, Florida. He arose on the floor of the Convention, feeling perhaps like Patric Henry when he said "Give me liberty or give me death." The first utterance of the African orator was, "Mr. President, Fellow-citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen, of this august assembly, I feel honored and happy at the privilege of addressing you on this moment us occasion." His second utterance was a *facsimile* of the first. His third and last utterance was this "Mr. President I am happy ——." "Mr. President I are sick." We are sick too, Messrs. Editors, for we hardly know what to write that would be of interest to the readers of your paper. Our first item of news, however, will be with reference to the present agricultural status of this section. We feel assured that your farmer friends and readers would like to hear something bearing on this subject. Our first remark is, that a great deal of unusal interest is being manifested on this subject in this State. The modus operandi of farming is undergoing a radical change. Leading men are catching the grand idea that farming is not only one of the most honorable, but one of the learned professions, and that future developments will demonstrate the fact that the torch of science is going to illumine this subject with all others. This generation shall have hardly passed away before the farmers will be a race of scientific men. Individual farmers will not occupy as much space as their forefathers. Their fields are going to be much smaller but their cribs and barns larger. Many of them have already adopted this motto in regard to their farms. *Non quantitus sed qualitas.* In Thomas county, in this State, men are doing wonders on a few acres of land. Agricultural fairs are now the order of the day in this section of the State. They have been proven to be such mighty auxiliaries in promoting the cause of agriculture that many of the counties in this section actually hold two fairs a year. They have a fall fair and then an agricultural and horticultural fair in the spring. This week a large fair is being held in Thomasville, Ga., one also in Albany. It is said that the vegetable kingdom appears at these exhibitions this year in all its strength and glory. It is very perceptible that these exhibitions are doing wonders for the cause of agriculture. Your correspondent mentions these facts to let a certain class of your readers know what a sister State is doing in behalf of a noble art. Before leaving this subject your correspondent will state that crops out here are looking splendid. We have recently been blessed with an abundance of rain which has revived every species of vegitation. It is now about the twenty-first o, May and many of the farmers have laid by their corn crops. This statement may seem strange to some of your farmer boys who are still grosning under the piercing rays of old Sol, but they must remember that the seasons out here are ordinarily one month in advance of your section, and this year spring came unusually early. The weather out here is very warm. The themometer ranging from eighty to ninety degrees. Smiling May will soon be gone and its last days are forcibly reminding us of what is coming. That heated term which will cause many of us to wish we were able to take our flight towards the north pole. A few words in regard to our adopted town and we will close this communication, promising to tell you at some future day of a trip through this section into many amusing incidents. Our town is beautifully situated on the Atlantic and Gulf Rail-Road. It is about eighty miles from Savannah the "City by the Sea." The population of our town is about one thousand with the expectation of many more. We have four churches, three schools one newspaper we call "the Gem" but which a neighbor of ours calls 'that thumb paper.' We are looking upward and onward and like all other towns of our size expect at some future day to be the metropolis or great commercial centre of this part of the mundane sphere. Every other town on this great Railway have the same fond aspirations of ourselves but somebody will be disappointed un less the tide of emigration flows in and causes the people to thicken up like the tea plants of China. We must for the present bid you adieu and should this communication find its way to the waste basket. As it goes overboard pity us and remember the words: 'I are sick.'

TRAVELER.

Taxing Drummers.

Some of the papers of the State are advocating a tax by the legislature of five hundred dollars on all non-resident commercial agents, commonly called drummers, and demanding in some instances that the matter be canvassed in the campaign, and candidates pledged to vote to impose such a tax.

Without having given the matter much consideration, the *News* is of the opinion that this is a subject in respect to which the view of the merchants and practical business men of the State should be ascertained before any attempted action is had in the direction of a prohibitory tax on the commercial men. And it may not be out of place for those who advocate the measure to submit a series of good reasons as the basis of an argument why such law shold be enacted in our State.

It has been observd that when unadvised legislation is had touching any trade, calling or profession, that grave mistakes and serious injury have almost invariably been the result. Upon a matter of this sort, the merchants of North Carolina are the most competent to speak, and it is perhaps not going too fare to say that they alone are fully qualified to speak on this subject They, and they alone, are manifestly the parties interested, and to them the matter of permitting or prohibiting drummers should be left.

So far as the merchants abroad are concerend, it would be in their interest for all the States to enact prohibitory laws. The money expend by the large houses for drumming throughout the Unite States is put down in the aggregate at thirty millions, of which amount the South gets, at the very least, ten millions. If they sell goods by sample as cheaply, or cheaper sometimes, happen along just when a small lot in some line is wanted, and thus supply the goods to the accommodation of the merchant, saving him the expense and loss of time necessary to go North to recruit his stock, it would seem that the drummer is a public benefactor in a public way. and not an evil and a nuisance, to be legislated out of existence.

Let the merchants be heard from.—*Raleigh News.*

[From the Raleigh News.]

European News.

LONDON, May 25.—The Cabinet Council held long sessions yesterday and to-day. The prospects for peace is certainly brighter to-day than for some time. The Czar is resolute in regard to the retrocession of Bessarabia, but has made considerable advances in regard to the limits of Bulgaria. There need be no surprise if Russia, under pressure, consents to reduce the indemnity one-half, or even more.

VIENNA, May 25.—Montenegro has assured Count Andrassy she intends to keep peace, and her attitude will be strictly defensive.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25.—The fire among the buildings of the sublime Porte proves to have been the work of an incendiary, one and half a million dollars deposited there was lost.

LONDON, May 25.—A special dispatch from St. Petersburg reports that three army corps have been ordered to Findland where a considerable force is concentrating.

The government has ordered, in event of war, that all cruisers shall be manned by regular seamen and marines.

The Vienna correspondent of the *Times* telegraphs: The hopeful disposition in political circles increases, especially in St. Petersburg and Berlin, where there have been an active interchange of ideas between Austria and Great Britain, which there is every reason to believe has by this time led to a pretty perfect understanding between them, so that Russia, by coming to an understanding with England, will also agree with Austria.

The *Daily Telegraph* has the following from Vienna: The plan under consideration here and at the Porte for the joint Austro-Turkish occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Austria awaits the sanction of the Porte and the powers before taking any step. One object of the occupation would be to check the ambitious designs of Servia and Montenegro.

International stock have suddenly become very flat on the Stock Exchange in consequence of a rumor of a split in the British Cabinet. The rumor is not traceable to any reliable source. The Cabinet meets to-day for the further consideration of Count Schouvaloff's proposals.

Antiquity of Pulpits.

The solemn reading of the law of Moses to the populace of Jerusalem must have been an impressive service, when "Ezra the scribe stood upon a pulpit of wood which they had made for the purpose." As to its configuration we are not informed, though it must have been a spacious, raised platform, if the six persons named on one side of Ezra and the seven on the other were also upon it. Stone pulpits existed in some cathedral, church, and monastic refectories, and one of iron is stated to be in the "Galilee" at Durham.

Entries at Exeter, 1318–25, relate to materials "*pro la pulpytt,*" but that was a distinct building on the north side of the church for lectures and sermons. Capitals and bases for ambos at Westminster were paid for in 1352. Preaching appears to have been a part of religious services from the earliest ages of the Church; and the sermons were commonly delivered in the chancel in front of the altar. At a later time they were addressed from the ambo, or reading desk, in the nave, an innovation assigned to Chrysostom at Constantinople.

In some churches the preacher used to sit, and the congregation to stand; and generally the lecture was more of the extempore kind than now prevails. The orderly conduct of a modern congregation arises from the discipline of ages, having succeeded by gradual process—habits of comparatively little decorum, and the open expression of opinion on the merits of the preacher's discourse.

The rarity of wooden pulpits of earlier date than the Reformation, is no doubt principally attributable to the sweeping clearance of church fittings pursuant of the event, just as with altars, rood and screens. Yet they, one and all, are met with in modern papal churches, where the presence of either can scarcely be due to the Reformation.

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no9 tf.

1870--1878.

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