

THE CARTHAGIAN.
STREET BREWERY MOOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1878.

Our Ticket.

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT
WILLIAM N. H. HULL
of Wake.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT
THOMAS ASHE
of Moore.

FOR JUDGE, SEVENTH DISTRICT:
JOHN DILLARD
of Guilford.

FOR JUDGE, EIGHTH DISTRICT:
ALPHONSO C. AVERY
of Burke.

FOR JUDGE, NINTH DISTRICT:
JAMES C. L. GUDGER
of Haywood.

ELECTION, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1ST
FOR CONGRESS, THIRD DISTRICT:
A. M. Waddell
of New Hanover.

ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH
FOR SOLICITOR, FOURTH DISTRICT:
CAPT. J. D. McIVER
of Moore.

FOR SENATOR, 25TH DISTRICT:
DR. JOHN SHAW
of Moore.

ELECTION, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1ST
County Ticket.

For House of Representatives,
JAMES A. WORTHY
For Sheriff,
J. J. WICKER

For Superior Court Clerk,
A. H. McNEILL
For Register of Deeds,
STREET BLEWER

For Treasurer,
C. P. JENKINS
For Coroner,
EDWARD WADDILL
MUNGAN PATTERSON

ELECTION, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1ST.

Our State Judicial, District Judicial, Congressional and County Conventions have been held, and the various candidates are before the people. We have been to all of the Conventions in which the people of Moore have an interest, and we can say to our friends and readers that we have brought out good tickets. As to our County ticket all the men who compose it are generally known all over our county, and it is useless for us to say anything complimentary. In all Conventions somebody must be disappointed, it is unavoidable, when there are so many aspirants as usual. Differences of opinion will exist between the friends of each aspirant, as to the merits and claims each one may have on the party. Occasionally some unfair means may be employed to give a man the nomination, (at any rate the defeated candidate and his friends believe so.) Yet the duty of every Democrat is to stand by his party. None of our Conventions are conducted in as orderly and quiet manner as they should be. This every one is free to admit, but politics have very little order, so "what can't be cured must be endured." We are glad to see the people in our own county becoming so harmonized; though we know the Conservative party of old Moore too well to entertain the idea for a moment, that she would divide and have two sets of candidates, as some wished and predicted. Now, as all is over as regards Conventions, let's all go to work for the ticket, and we are sure of success. We do not know whether the Republican party intends bringing out a ticket or not. We believe all they desire is good County government, and if in what we learn, think they do not have a "big war" to wage against the ticket, though that is a matter of theirs, not ours. Taking all in all the opposition to the ticket in our county is very weak. We know some men who profess to be Democrats, carry their personal prejudice so far that they are now opposing the ticket, but it is small and amounts to nothing. When old brooms wear out they can't sweep much.

Let everybody subscribe for the CARTHAGIAN. The people's paper only \$1.50 per year. Cheap! Cheap!

U. S. SENATOR.

We are perfectly easy on the above questions, and are willing to leave the matter entirely under the control of our voters, or at Assembly. Our wisdom enough least selection of members; that they will be able to choose a Senator. Our attention has been directed to an article in the Concord Register which we present for the benefit of the friends, of both Vance and Merrimon. Let Vance's friends see if it is not just a little extreme; then Merrimon's it the substance of matter is not correct.

Dr Richard Anderson in a speech made at Albemarle on the occasion of his nomination for the State Senate last Saturday, said: had he been instructed by the convention that nominated him, to vote for U. S. Senator, for another than our Zebulon B. Vance, he would have declined the nomination. Those are noble words, and that sentiment will enable the hearts of nine-tenths of the Democracy of the State, as it always has done, and always will have, to honor of our glorious Zeb, had not Merrimon stole that honor, through the instrumentality of eighteen bolting Democrats, and Vance—and Democracy—hating Radicals. That card will carry the doctor through if not unanimously by a thousand majority.

AN ICEBERG—TO BOLTERS.

The following article, on "Conventions," clipped from the Concord Register, is so sensible and to the point, we give it space here. We hope all discontented "office seekers" will read it; also the voting people of our county. We feel quite sure that independents cannot do harm in old Moore. The Democratic party, as a mass, has too much sense to waste a vote on "independents," for it is reasonable to suppose that if the Republican party does not bring out a candidate of their own, they will just as cheerfully support a Democratic nominee as an independent Democrat, who has no further interest in their party, only to creep into office by their votes.

There is beginning to be heard outcry against conventions in the cry of away with the convention system, and let us have a free fight is being the toxin that some persons echo. There is a startling significance in this convention howl, and the most significant part of it is that the cloud from which the windy howl starts, has a Radical body. The most clamorous politicians in this town, are advocating this system in order to array a number of Democrats in the field for offices, and then bring out their own candidate, and win an easy victory. We only say beware of this cunning device and of those Democratic aspirants that are colluding with Radicals.

THE GOLDEN RULE.

This precept of our Saviour called "The Golden Rule." "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so them" is admitted by all classes of persons and all shades of opinions, on account of its superiority and excellence, to be rightly called and should be the motto of every individual in his intercourse with his fellow men. The common iron rule is to do to others as they do to us. But this golden rule of Jesus Christ is more noble, generous and unselfish. It is said to be a rule found extensively in classical and rabbinical writings. In the book of Tobit it is said to read as follows: "Do that to no man which thou hatest." The precept is so consonant with truth and justice that almost all languages contain it.

Our Saviour requires us to do to others as we would that they should do to us. We can better learn our duty in this way, because we see more clearly what is just and right, when we reflect upon what others owe us than by asking what we owe to them. By changing places, our judgments are set right. It has been well remarked that this law is to ethics what the balance wheel is to machinery. If put in practice, it would prevent all irregular movements in the moral world, as that wheel does all irregularity in the world

School.

We are glad to know that the majority of our good people do not act thus. All married persons who are raising children and who wish to train them in a proper manner, take pleasure in attending Sabbath School. The young, who have in view, an object in life—a worthy one; and who intend living for something always delight to be there. The young lady who ever expects to assume the responsibilities of an every day life—and who wants to be surrounded by the truly good, never absent from that Sabbath school where she can do the most good. We assert that it could not only be made the nursery of the church but of society also. Its history shows that it is so. The great barrier to such a result is not in the institution itself; but in its management. It would be easy to point to some of our Sunday Schools which do not seem to correct them,—and to show how they might be rendered much more efficient for the grand object we have in view in them. We will not pretend to suggest any point or points for improvement, more than to say that each Sabbath School should be regularly attended, by all the young more especially, and let the first step of improvement be made in that direction. We regret to see so many healthy and fine looking young men scattered around on the corners every Sabbath morning, who should be engaged in teaching or reciting.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

"The Sunday School," it is often said, "is the nursery of the church." That it ought to be so, is unquestionable; that it may be made so, is we trust, possible; but that it actually is so, as it now exists and is conducted, seems to us to admit of many serious doubts. The influence of the Sunday School upon the interests of the Church, varies widely, we suspect, in different schools and under the diversified administration to which it is subjected. Some, no doubt, are so managed as to render them tributary to the growth and prosperity of the church, and whose auspices so far as increasing the number and strength of the church are concerned, seem little better than useless. But we do not propose to confine ourself to the relation only, which the Sunday School bears to the different churches. Each church of the various denominations has its schools, which is right and good; but the relation it sustains to society, is equally as important, if not more so, than that to churches. The influences which a good Sabbath School exerts upon society is nearly, if not altogether, beyond human calculation. It imparts useful knowledge; it inculcates good morals; it promotes the decencies and amenities of social life. Our criminal statistics show, we believe, that of all the transgressors in civil law, the number that have enjoyed the advantages of Sunday School instruction is very small; though it should be remembered here, that the great majority of Sunday School scholars are of such a class, as belong to such families, and are surrounded by such influences, as would largely save them from crime, even with an additional protection which the Sunday School may throw around them; but observation and experience both teach us that a good Sunday School in any neighborhood, well attended and properly directed, will do more to improve the moral condition of those people—adults and children, than any other human influence that can be brought to bear. Sabbath Schools seem to exert a greater influence, in the country, than in towns and villages. The people generally labor hard during the week, and are eager on the Sabbath day to meet together at their several churches. In towns the people mingle with each other during week-days and when Sunday comes they had rather visit and sleep than to go to the house of God, especially to as small a matter as a little village Sunday

State Judicial Convention.

This body, composed of Democrats, met in the city of Raleigh on Thursday, June 13th., and assembled in the Metropolitan Hall at 12 m., for the purpose of nominating a Chief Justice and two Associate Justices for the Supreme Court of our State. Samuel A. Ashe, Chairman of the State Executive Committee, called the body to order; proposing John Manning of Chatham temporary Chairman, and C. R. Jones of the Charlotte Observer, temporary Secretary. Mr. Manning presided over the Convention, and then declared the Convention ready for business. A committee of one from each Judicial District was appointed on Credentials. A committee on Permanent Organization was selected in the same manner. Those committees after transacting the business required of them, made their reports which were unanimously adopted.

STICK TO YOUR BUSINESS.

If you have a trade, young man, "stick" to it. Most any of the various trades and professions will support those engaged in them; if they will but "stick." Too many leave their own places of business at their business. We think this practice should be stopped all over the world, more especially in a little town we know of.

THE EXECUTION AT GOLDSBORO.

The Worley murderers, of whom so much has been said and written by the people of North Carolina, suffered the death penalty in Goldsboro, on Friday the 15th inst., for the murder of poor James Worley and wife. From the particulars of the affair, we do not think there has ever been a more fiendish, foul or hellish act perpetrated in North Carolina or any other sister State. We are glad they are gone, we hope the public mind will be at ease. No crime, has caused more indignation against the perpetrators. As all such characters generally do, they professed religion, and proclaimed their innocence to the last. Whether it be right to hang a man or not, we never could have any sympathy for a wilful murderer. How black and terribly foul, must be the heart of that individual white or colored, that can deliberately take the life of a fellow mortal. The murderers are gone, and have realized only that which even-handed justice demands. They felt and know "The way of the transgressor is hard."

COLONEL LILES, of the Wadesboro Herald, was up here to the Convention the other day, and stirred round quite lively for a while, but he suddenly deceased.

When Plummer, of Robeson, nominated Ashe for Supreme Court Judge, Liles lost his breath; when Col. Wharton Greene, of Warren, seconded the nomination, he manifested a slight convulsion; and when Colonel Bennett made the great speech which nominated Mr. Ashe, Liles fainted. But it was when President Short announced that Hon. Thomas S. Ashe, of the county of Anson had received the nomination of Supreme Court Judge that Liles died right there in the Convention. The last seen of him a few friends had assembled around his bier (ager.)—News.

CAPT. J. D. McIVER

We give below to our readers, what the press of our Judicial District have to say in regard to our friend Capt. McIVER. It should be a source of comfort to the people of Moore county to know in what high estimation and respect, one of her most worthy sons, is held abroad: Such high commendations should convince us, that while Mr. McIVER has been establishing such an excellent reputation in his own native County, he has made for himself a name away from home equally as prominent. It is not only a tribute to him but it also speaks well for our County. And now while we can unite, with the good people of old Anson, in heaping praises upon that excellent and good man, Hon. Thos. S. Ashe; we are no less proud of our gallant standard bearer Captain James D. McIVER. More than once has this good man of Moore been instrumental in leading the hosts of Democracy in this County, on to victory. The good people of the 4th Judicial District, may rest assured they will not be disappointed in the purity, patriotism and ability of Capt. James Darymple McIVER.

CAPT. J. D. McIVER, the nominee of the Fayetteville Convention for Solicitor, is a clever, social gentleman and a lawyer of fine attainments. He will make a first-rate prosecuting attorney; the people of Richmond county will give him a hearty support. When Mr. Cole declined the people were glad that the mantle fell on Capt. McIVER.—Pee Dee Bee.

CAPT. JAMES D. McIVER, the Democratic nominee for Solicitor for this Judicial District, in his letter of acceptance says, if elected, he will know no party in the discharge of his official duties. And we believe him. That, we think, is just the kind of man he is; and we learn that he will receive the support of both parties in this county.—Spirit of the South.

A special telegram of last night brought to us the nomination of Mr. James Darymple McIVER, of Moore county, for the Solicitorship of the Fourth Judicial District, Mr. McIVER, a native of Moore county, was graduated at Davidson College in 1859 and studied law. He served with distinction as Lieutenant and Captain in the 26th North Carolina regiment. His election to the House of Representatives in 1876 gave great satisfaction and his faithful representation of his constituents in that body is good proof that the District has secured the service of a faithful, able and true prosecuting officer.—Raleigh Observer.

OUR CANDIDATE FOR SOLICITOR.

Capt. J. D. McIVER, who has just received the nomination, is one of the people—a plain, honorable gentleman, worthy the support of every man in the District. He graduated at Davidson College in the class of '59, when Gen. D. H. Hill filled the chair of mathematics and Prof Kerr of Geology and Chemistry. Those were days when a good solid education was the rule and not the exception, and the class of Capt. McIVER was noted for its morality and its intellectual standing.

PRODIGAL.

For the CARTHAGIAN: MOUNT GILEAD, N. C., June 9, 1878.

MESSES. EDITORS:—A very remarkable and fatal case of burning took place a few miles north of this place on the evening of the 5th inst., at the residence of Mr. Wesley Dunn, resulting in the fatal burning of Mrs. Dunn and the very serious burning of Mr. Dunn. The circumstances under which it happened were as follows: Mr. Dunn having at the time of the accident a keg of whisky in his possession in a room adjoining his house. He entered the room accompanied by his wife with a lighted candle, and while in the act of drawing a certain quantity of the article—the candle coming in too close contact with the fluid—took fire, resulting in the explosion of the keg, throwing the article to all portions of the room and setting on fire both the clothing of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, and before their clothing could be extinguished Mrs. Dunn was fatally burned, from the effects of which she died in eight hours afterwards. Mr. Dunn is doing well and it is thought will recover.

Mrs. Dunn was a lady of most amiable character and a consistent member of the Baptist Church. She leaves three little helpless children.

Mr. Dunn is a good farmer and citizen, and he certainly has the heartfelt sympathies of the whole community in his sad bereavement.

He that speaketh against his own reason speaketh against his own conscience, and therefore it is certain no man serves God with a good conscience who serves him against his reason.—J. C. Tenny Taylor.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the CARTHAGIAN: MOUNT GILEAD, N. C., June 5, 1878.

MESSES. EDITORS:—Rarely do we witness a more pleasant and interesting occasion than that of the closing exercises of Prof. R. H. Skeen's school at Mt. Gilead, which came off on yesterday the 4th inst. Truly it was a delightful occasion, and the immense crowd that came forth from "the high-ways and hedges," to honor, with their presence spoke forth the approbation with which this school is meeting. At eleven o'clock the audience having assembled, the exercises were opened by vocal music from the choir. "Glory to God in the highest," led by Mr. A. B. McNEIL, and followed with prayer by Rev. W. B. Doub. The tone of the exercises were of that soul elevating character that left an impression for good upon every attentive observer. They were of a type above an Academic exercise, really on the commendation style. The high toned intellectual culture that sparkled in every performance certainly indicated that there is a great moral luminary dispensing light and attraction in this school, opening the day for its rapid growth and prosperity. We were touched with the whole order of business, but especially with a most ingeniously written piece, "The Programme," read by Miss M. E. McALAY, written in beautiful verse and rhyme, mentioning in a very clever manner the name of the performer and his subject. L. P. Skeen on "Success," J. B. Henley on "The Determinate," and J. L. Baldwin on "Generosity" seemed to be the very nucleus of young oratory, while "The Close," a grand glowing sentiment of soul was read by Miss Maggie McKinnon. We could say something equally as attractive of Harris, LeGrand, Andrews, Morgan, Kirkhead, Ballard and Scarborough, but room, your patience, and time forbid it. It was a grand success, and the music, both vocal and instrumental, given by the choir and Mt. Gilead band, inter-perred during the exercises, was perfectly sublime and executed in the most graceful and appropriate manner, a due to the members of the choir and Mt. Gilead band the thanks of the people and friends of the school are most cordially tendered.

The Rev. M. V. Sherrill then followed the exercises in a literary address—and an address it was indeed—your correspondent cannot here attempt an analysis. The subject of his discourse was, "Superiority of mind over matter." Truly is he a man of wonderful mental capacity. From the small article of matter up through the grand system of the material universe, into spheres of his discourse with real elegance would he go, drawing some beautiful seven thread of thought from the mind, would he hit, lead the listener around amid Saturn's golden rings and entwining his fibers about Jupiter's silver girdled zones—would heaving them back to earth for us to look upon as matter and not things, and would he draw from the spheres of nature. The ideas and thoughts brought forth were of the most subtle nature, and the attentive listener could not have failed to have been delighted with the whole discourse.

To the Principal, Prof. Skeen, the noblest tributes are due. In the little time that he has been among us he has clearly demonstrated on this occasion his superiority as tutor and instructor. The changed order of life for the better that comes over the youth who has been placed under his tuition, tells the work of a disciplinarian. He is a graduate of twenty years standing, was once a member of the Faculty of Trinity College, and is to day one of her most effective laboring sons. Students go direct from his school to College well prepared and are generally found among those of the highest distinctions. We trust we may be able to keep him among us, and to do so we hope that every one that has any desire to advance the educational interest of our country will "lay their shoulder to the wheel" and see that the contemplated new Academy at this place be made a success. We hope they may be able to see the good, resulting from such an enterprise. The next session of this school will open about the first of August, and we hope to see a more general interest manifested than has hitherto been shown.

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