

Sylvan Valley News

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A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE—ALL HOME PRINT

VOLUME—XVII

BREVARD, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1912.

NUMBER—22

DEMOCRATIC MEETING VERY HARMONIOUS

COMPLETE COUNTY TICKET IS NOMINATED

The Race for Register of Deeds Was Hotly Contested, Taking Forty-Three Ballots.

For Representative:
WILLIAM E. BREESE, JR.

For Sheriff:
FRED E. SHUFORD.

For Register of Deeds:
B. A. GILLESPIE.

For Treasurer:
Z. W. NICHOLS.

For Coroner:
DR. GOODE CHEATHAM.

For Surveyor:
J. C. WIKE.

For County Commissioners:
**G. T. LYDAY,
T. B. REID,
L. W. BROOKS.**

The democratic county primaries met Saturday at 2 o'clock and nominated a full democratic ticket. The meeting was very harmonious, and all factions became reunited, and it is safe to predict that the party will put a solid front to the enemy in the fall. The race for register of deeds proved the most exciting one, and it was not until forty-three ballots had been taken that the nominee was declared.

The meeting was called to order by W. M. Henry as temporary chairman. T. H. Galloway was elected as permanent chairman; R. L. Gash was elected secretary, and Ora L. Jones assistant secretary.

The roll call by townships was then taken. Every township in the county responded except Cedar Mountain. T. T. Loftis presented credentials and he was allowed to cast the vote of Cedar Mountain in the various votes. There were no contests of any nature.

The first vote taken was to determine the sentiment for the different candidates for president. The vote taken showed Underwood to be slightly in the lead, with Wilson second.

Locke Craig of Asheville was unanimously endorsed for governor by rising vote; as was also Frank Carter for judge for this district.

No instructions were given as to lieutenant governor.

The following endorsements were made:

J. Bryan Grimes for secretary of state.

Benjamin R. Lacy for state treasurer.

W. P. Wood for auditor.

T. W. Bickett for attorney general.

James R. Young for insurance commissioner.

William A. Graham for commissioner of agriculture.

M. L. Shipman for commissioner of labor and printing.

Messrs. Hoke and Brown for associate justices of the Supreme court.

The vote for corporation commissioner was as follows:

Short term—Travis 15-2-3; Daniel 3-2-3; Bagwell 3-2-3.

Long term—Pell 5½; Maxwell 20½.

The next vote taken was for congress, which resulted as follows:

	Reynolds	Gudger
Boyd	.79	1.21
Brevard	5.29	3.71
Cedar Mountain	.50	.50
Dunns Rock	1.03	.97
Eastatoe	.20	.80
East Fork	1.51	.49
Gloucester	.95	.08
Hogback	1.87	1.13
Little River	.28	.72
	14.21	11.79

For Representative—	Breeze	Whitmire	Wood
Boyd	1.35	.65	
Brevard	5.12	3.53	.65
Catheys Creek	1.88	2.12	
Cedar Mountain	.50	.50	
Dunns Rock	.52	1.48	
Eastatoe	.60	.40	
East Fork	1.41	.49	
Gloucester	.79	.21	
Hogback	1.28	1.72	
Little River	.75	.25	
	14.60	11.35	

For Sheriff—	Shuford	J. C. King
Boyd	2.00	
Brevard	8.23	.77
Catheys Creek	4.00	
Cedar Mountain	1.00	
Dunns Rock	2.00	
Eastatoe	1.00	
East Fork	2.00	
Gloucester	1.00	
Hogback	3.00	
Little River	1.00	

For Treasurer—	Nichols	Henderson
Boyd	1.29	.71
Brevard	8.71	.29
Catheys Creek	3.70	.30
Cedar Mountain	1.00	
Dunns Rock	1.16	.84
Eastatoe	1.00	
East Fork	2.00	
Gloucester	1.00	
Hogback	3.00	
Little River	1.00	
	25.86	2.14

The race for register of deeds far surpassed anything of the kind ever held in this county. No nomination was made until the forty-third ballot. Following is the vote on the first ballot:

	Brack-	Gallo-	Gilles-	Nichol-
	en	way	pie	son
Boyd	.11	.37	.10	1.42
Brevard	1.45	2.58	4.77	.20
Catheys Creek	1.06	.49	1.18	1.27
Cedar Mtn.	.50	.40	.10	
Dunns Rock	.25	1.39	.36	
Eastatoe	.67	.65	.28	
East Fork	.05	1.90	.05	
Gloucester	.14	.86		
Hogback	.72	.50	1.78	
Little River	.11	.11	.78	
	3.26	6.25	8.71	5.78

As it took thirteen and a fraction convention votes to nominate, a second ballot was called for, which resulted in the same vote. On the third ballot Gloucester voted solidly for Galloway. The fourth and fifth was the same. There were slight changes in the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth, the tenth ballot resulting as follows: Bracken 1.95; Galloway 6.56; Gillespie 11.60; Nicholson 5.89. There were no more changes until the twenty-seventh ballot, which stood as follows: Bracken 1.95; Galloway 6.08; Gillespie 11.59; Nicholson 6.38.

The vote then remained unchanged until the forty-first ballot, when Hogback and Gloucester voted their strength for T. H. Galloway in an effort to introduce a dark horse. The vote then was as follows: T. H. Galloway 4.00; Bracken 1.95; Galloway 5.08; Gillespie 11.59; Nicholson 3.38. In the forty-third ballot Catheys Creek voted solidly for Gillespie, which gave him enough votes to insure his nomination, and he was declared the nominee.

T. B. Reid and G. T. Lyday were nominated commissioners on the first ballot. L. W. Brooks was nominated on the second ballot, Catheys Creek again carrying the day by changing her original vote.

Dr. Goode Cheatham was nominated as coroner.

J. C. Wike won the nomination for surveyor.

The following committee was appointed to select delegates to the various conventions: G. W. Wilson, W. M. Henry, J. M. Zachary, W. M. Maxwell, J. F. Hayes, J. M. Galloway, N. A. Miller and C. V. Shuford. They reported as follows:

Delegates to congressional convention: A. E. England, W. M. Henry, J. M. Zachary, T. W. Whitmire, T. J. Wilson, A. F. Paxton, M. W. Galloway, R. J. Cook, T. T. Lottis, Wait Kilpatrick, W. H. Duckworth, W. W. Zachary, Cos Paxton, Ora L. Jones, G. W. Wilson, W. P. Whitmire, T. S. Wood.

Delegates to state convention: T. H. Shipman, T. C. Henderson, W. W. Zachary, W. H. Duckworth, T. W. Whitmire, W. E. Breeze, Jr.

Delegates to judicial convention: Welch Galloway, R. L. Gash, Leon Gillespie, N. A. Miller, W. R. Kilpatrick, W. M. Ball, J. H. House, Wm. Maxwell, J. P. Whitmire, W. W. Zachary, A. M. Paxton, W. H. Allison.

BREVARD INSTITUTE ENDS SCHOOL YEAR

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ENDED TUESDAY

Various Features on the Program Were Popular and Showed Talent and Training.

Patrons of the various exercises at the Institute, marking the close of the year 1911-12, may have noticed the word "Mizpah" at the back of the stage. This word with its beautiful interpretation, "The Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another," was chosen by Prof. Trowbridge as the keynote of his last chapel talk on Saturday morning. Dainty souvenir cards appropriately decorated with a chime of bells and bearing this inscription were distributed to the school and were followed by a talk as thoughtful and tender as the inscription itself.

Saturday afternoon the field day exercises were held. A match game of tennis between the boys of the two societies and of basket ball between the girls proved intensely exciting.

Both games were well played, hard fought and there was much cheering on both sides. The vault of heaven was frequently split by terrific yells as some particularly good play was made, and considerable soil was displaced and carried away on the persons of the various contestants.

The Laniers won the tennis game, also best single player, George Shuford. The Adelpheans carried off the honors in basket ball.

The primary department Saturday evening (Miss Mitchell, director) gave a cantata entitled "Fairies of the Seasons." This was most beautifully rendered. It was really wonderful to see the intense interest manifested by even the smallest tots. The performance was marked by a precision and gracefulness of movement which showed much careful training and much natural ability on the part of the children. They sang well, marched well and looked very dainty and sweet, and they went through the most intricate figure with perfect ease. The costumes were very "fetching" and the "mise-en-scene" was truly wonderful, when one considers the disadvantages of one small stage.

Sunday was Brevard Institute Day at the M. E. church. A masterly baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. E. K. Hardin of Rock Hill, S. C., a most eloquent speaker. His subject was "The Indispensableness of Christ." It was a fine discourse, and with its special message to the graduating class will long be remembered. Good music was rendered by the Glee Club.

At the Institute chapel the subject of the Y. W. C. A. service at 6 p. m. was "Last Message of the Senior Class." Almost every member of the class delivered a short message to their fellow students and "Mizpah" was again the keynote. Some beautiful music was interspersed and every one present felt the solemnity and sweetness of the occasion.

Later on the school attended Sunday evening service at the M. E. church as usual, and the Rev. Mr. Hardin again officiated, the Glee Club rendering appropriate special music.

Monday, the busiest day of all commencement, was marked first by class day exercises at 10 a. m. in the chapel. These exercises were conducted by the Senior class and were very ably managed. Much wit and ingenuity were displayed in "Class History," "Class Prophecy," "Class Will and Testament," etc., and several interesting musical selections were given.

A general musical recital at 3 p. m. was the next event of the day's

doings. The selections were varied and bore witness to Miss Coville's and Miss Ivy's faithful and painstaking teaching. We have not space to mention individual performances, but all were of high grade.

The last event of Monday, considered by many "the" event of the season, was the inter-society contest (fifth annual) between the Adelphean and Lanier Literary Societies. Much hard work is always put into these contests, and feeling and interest run high. Where all is so good it is hard for the judges to choose. The result this year stands as follows: Miss Mary Breeze of the Lanier Society won the recitation contest, and the Adelpheans won the debate. Affirmative, Messrs. Douglas and Mann; negative, Messrs. Allison and Wilson. The question, "Resolved, That the recent amendment passed by congress which provided for the popular election of United States senators is the best method of election," was ably debated by the four contestants. Mr. Mann received the highest vote as debater. The usual enthusiasm on both sides was shown, and if the ceiling is still intact it is a miracle, and proves the soundness of the mason-work thereon.

Monday afternoon quite a number of visitors to the Institute took advantage of the opportunity of seeing the Domestic Art Department, which is directed by Miss Minnie Hopper. The exhibit included a great variety of work, such as dressmaking, millinery, embroidery, bead work, crochet work and basketry. The Beginners' sewing books showed samples of the first work done by the students with notes from lectures. In the machine work there was a large number of garments made by the students, ranging from plain shirt waist suits up to suits of silk and organdie. Hats also were in evidence, showing remarkable skill and nice taste. In bead work there were hand-bags, necklaces, collars, all of exquisite coloring, and some of the suits showed the application of beads by the students' hands. The baskets and mats, woven of reed and raffia, made a beautiful collection. The fine coat suits on exhibit were models of taste and workmanship.

The work of four of Brevard's young ladies in this department deserves special mention. These are Misses Daisy Orr, Ava Ashworth, Drucilla Hamlin and Jennie Hodges. Miss Hopper spoke in high praise of the work of these young ladies. This department, so ably directed, has grown in a short time to be one of the main departments of the Institute.

The graduating exercises of the Institute took place on Tuesday night. The audience, as usual, was large, filling the chapel and annex. The graduating class, marching to the air of "Onward Christian Soldiers," filed upon the stage, and an opening prayer was offered by Rev. J. R. Owen.

The first part of the evening was taken up by members of the graduating class and music by Miss Coville and the Glee Club. A solo by Miss Coville and a chorus by the Glee Club were much enjoyed. Only two members of the graduating class read essays: Miss Ada Blum on "Higher Education for Women in the South," and Mr. John Eli Ivey, the first graduate in agriculture, on "Good Roads." Both these essays were appropriate and well written.

The second part of the program was an address to the graduating class by President O. S. Dean of Weaverville College. His subject was "Thinking," and the development of it showed the mind of one who is himself a thinker. After some introductory remarks on the importance of right thought and the superficiality of ordinary thinking, the speaker said that true thinking involved three things: vision, purpose and faith. On these he spoke with clearness and

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"FLIES AND FILTH" AS DISEASE BREEDERS

THE FLY IS A VERY FILTHY AND DANGEROUS BIRD

A Buzzard or a Bed Bug is Cleaner and Nicer Than a Common House Fly.

The following article is taken from the current issue of the Bulletin of the North Carolina State Board of Health. We consider it one of the best articles ever written on the subject of flies. It is from the pen of Dr. Cyrus Thompson of Jacksonville, N. C.

To lift men out of old ruts is always a slow and thankless task. When you would rouse to new action men ordinarily intelligent, you are met with querulous irritation: "A little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep."

In a daily paper published in a great southern city, I read only the other day this pertinent editorial paragraph: "Another bad thing about mosquitoes and flies is the lectures about them." So the sluggard would keep his bed; and so a sinner might say that another bad thing about sermons and appeals for right living is that "they hit my sins and disturb my sleep."

If one living in a country where flies are unknown (if such a country there were) should be transferred to our own summer homes, he would come upon the housefly problem with entirely different feelings from those that are experienced by the natives. But men get used to anything, even filth and flies and pestilence and death. The rollicking fun of the Decameron was played in the face of the Plague.

"Exterminate the flies!" said a farmer to me one day: "why the flies are useful creatures, a little troublesome, to be sure, but they are scavengers about our homes, wisely provided by nature, like the buzzard of the air; and I just don't see how we could get along in the summer time without flies. They clean up the filth about our premises."

This was the average man with the average vision in an average community. He had been reared to feel that houseflies, like mosquitoes, ticks, and various reptiles, were necessary and inevitable concomitants of the summer time. Maybe we shall be able to teach his children to assume a different mental attitude. They may learn that a buzzard is a safer and more genteel scavenger than a housefly, a really helpful and harmless high-flyer, taking away something and bringing in nothing, an aviator not to be thought of in comparison with the filthy low-flyer about our houses, which with equal zest revels in filth and relishes dainties, carries away nothing and brings in everything.

My average man would, of course reject his cup of coffee into which a fly had fallen, or his glass of buttermilk into which presumption had dashed an individual unfortunate to sudden death, or his bread that enshrouded one untimely done; but the fact that the solid portions of his food had been the playground and festal board of the reeking feet of the living swarm would be accepted by him as so natural and inevitable that his food would not lose its flavor, nor his palate its relish because of these pestilential additions. So great is his respect for and abhorrence of the dead and his tolerance of the living; so custom makes him happily inert in the dangers that swarm about him.

A man can get used to anything. Tired out on a second night's vigil not long ago, I lay down on a clean bed for a little rest and sleep. After an hour or two they called me and

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