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THE CARTHAGE BLADE.

A WEEKLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE POLITICAL, MORAL AND SOCIAL INTERESTS OF MOORE COUNTY.

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The Carthage Blade.

CARTHAGE, N. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1888.

B. A. FOOTE, JR.—Editor & Prop'r.

EDITORIAL:

The State Democratic Convention assembled in Raleigh yesterday. We have been unable thus far to hear anything from it.

The National Democratic Convention will meet in St. Louis, Mo., next Wednesday. Cleveland will be nominated, without doubt.

The 3rd district Congressional Convention was held in Goldsboro last Wednesday. Maj. C. W. McClammy, our present representative, was nominated by acclamation.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

The Prohibition party of North Carolina have nominated a State ticket. The Wilmington *Star* about sizes up their intentions in the following:

They of course know, being sensible men, that there is not the remotest chance of success. They know that the Republicans are not going to desert their party to follow a temperance party. They know that the negroes are opposed to Prohibition, for the vote of 1883, showed that very plainly. They know that not many Republicans are consumed with a burning zeal for Prohibition.

What then? What must be their calculations? Can any man with a thimble full of brains doubt for a moment? They hope to draw off enough votes from the white man's party to elect the Republican ticket. If that is not the real significancy of the movement, then we are clean cut of it.

The so called Prohibition Convention and their candidates of obscurities is simply a Republican annex or side show. However excellent Prohibition may be, it is not the time to force it when a great State is threatened and there is danger of handing it over to the same ignorant horde of blacks, and the same class of political adventurers and pap-suckers, that ruined the credit of the State once, piled up debts upon debts until the counties were bankrupted and their paper was hawked about the streets at 25 cents in the dollar, and that blasted the prosperity of North Carolina as if smitten by a fierce sirocco.

It is no time for sentimental politics or for the starting of a third party in North Carolina upon any platform of principles. The outcome will be, harm. The result will be, if it succeeds to any important extent, to give the dear old Commonwealth into the keeping of ignorance and incompetency, of avarice and venality.

What self-respecting, honest, State loving *white man* is in favor of such a consummation? Let no man be deceived by this unwise, unpatriotic, selfish, designing attempt *to defeat the Democratic party in the November election*

He will indeed be a very callow citizen who can be bamboozled at this time by the Greensboro trick.

Let white men stand by North Carolina. Let all Democrats remain true to their colors.

High license is being tried with excellent results in many Northern cities. That seems to be a remedy that serves a good end. It is surely better than defeating the Democratic party in the South—the party upon which really depends the peace, good order, prosperity and glory of each sovereign State.

COMMUNICATED.

Prosperity, N. C., May 28.

MR. EDITOR:—

As a new board of County Commissioners are to be elected next Monday, I think it not out of place to suggest the names of some gentlemen who are admirably qualified in every respect for that responsible position. They are, A. H. Muse, Isaac E. Sheffield, Anderson Jones, Daniel Hannon and Redin Bryan. I would also suggest (as you have previously done), that the number of Commissioners be increased from three to five. DEMOCRAT.

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Washington Letter.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

On the last day of the tariff debate the House met at 11 o'clock. At 10.30 there was no room left in the galleries. Not only were all the seats occupied, but people sat on all the available space on the steps and filled the doorways. Members were besieged for "tickets", but tickets could not even secure seats after that hour. It was the largest assemblage there has been during this Congress, and the bustle and excitement of people trying to find places before the House was restored to order was like that on a holiday occasion. Members were running through the corridors trying to find seats for their friends, or even standing room. Many ladies were standing in the doorways. The attendance of the members was unusually large, and they were in their seat early. The Speaker of the House and Mr. Reed, the leader of the opposition, closed the debate for their respective sides. The interest in the occasion was intense.

The most appreciative habitutes of the galleries of both Houses of Congress are the women. They look down from the galleries while the statesman will talk tariff and wonder why spring bonnets are never mentioned among the necessaries of life that must go on the free list. Women make up the chief audience of the House. Nearly every day a greater number of hats and bonnets than would stock a fashionable milliner's shop for a spring opening are assembled in the galleries, and a great variety of faces look from under these "studies" in head dress. The very pretty faces, if not as many as the pretty bonnets, are not few. Women are the most constant visitors at the Capitol. A speaker who can clear the galleries of nearly all of the male population is apt to find appreciative audience in the ladies gallery. If he is at all good looking his speech is certain of attention in that quarter. However bare the other galleries may be, the ladies' galleries are never empty on any occasion while the House is in session. When a member in any way noted for his gallantry is to speak the seating capacity is apt to be taxed. There are some ladies who are at the Capitol nearly every day, no matter what may be going on. They sit in the front row and watch the proceedings with equal interest, whether it is a roll call or a wrangle. They are always there.

The Library of Congress has two or three different tables that are almost surrounded by literary cranks—the saddest type of this *genus homo*. Their clothes are musty and threadbare. Their faces, ears and necks are innocent of the purifying influences of soap and water as are their collars and shirt fronts. Their long gaunt fingers are stained with dirt and the ink a benificent government furnishes them free of cost. They are all reading or writing or dreaming. The reading is desultory, the writing useless, but the dreaming is another thing. The poor, deluded, lazy fellows, who find the cushioned chairs and comfortable library a temptation that they cannot resist, succumb to their intense egotism and the *dolce far niente* that wrecked their lives, and dream of the fame that ought to be theirs—but for this unappreciative world. They picture the luxuries that would surround them if the ignorant publishers only had the brains and discretion to print the masterpiece they have produced—and pay for them *ad valorum*! Some of these are historians and in their own conceit have long since distanced any chronicle of modern or ancient times. Some are poets, and only need a publisher to make the Muses turn green with envy. The majority are metaphysicians and they have successfully pickled flaws in Kant and found out that Sir William Hamilton is a novice in profundity of thought compared with them. No phase of human depravity and dissipation, no development of the crank is sadder than this.

Members of Congress are like other people in many respects. A Democrat is member from West Virginia, who is very superstitious, believes it is bad luck to go out of a house a different way from which you enter. The other evening he was standing on the stoop of his boarding house, and, it being quite warm, the parlor windows were open. A friend was sitting at one of the windows and he called the Congressman. As the windows run nearly to the ground the West Virginian stepped in that way. The next morning he was going out very early and to the surprise of the landlady insisted on her having the parlor windows opened, so he could leave the house through one of them. The good old lady thought he was crazy, but opened the windows, being fearful he would get dangerous, and the long-legged Congressman stepped out. The landlady thinks him very "eccentric"

LENOX.

Stonewall Jackson and Men.

In modern times no army ever made better use of its legs—not in retreat, but in continuous attack—than the "foot cavalry" of Stonewall Jackson in 1861 and 1862. The following description of the men by whose aid Stonewall Jackson drove three federal armies, under Generals Shields, Fremont and Banks—each of them stronger numerically and infinitely better armed and found than his own—out of the Valley of Virginia, in 1861, was written from Stonewall Jackson's headquarters by an English eye-witness, who was accompanied by Lord, then Colonel Wolseley. "As we advanced, the road was thickly crowded by the refluent tide of sick and furloughed soldiers. Such gaunt, wan, bony, famished skeletons, many of them shoeless and hatless, almost all in rags, the flame of life burnt down to the socket, the eyes deep-sunken and lustreless, the hair matted and tangled like a wild beasts, it had never been my fortune to encounter before on earth. Suffering, hungry, thirsty and reduced as the poor fellows were, not one faint-hearted, timid or complaing word issued from their lips." With men of this stamp Stonewall Jackson held the valley of Virginia secureld month after month, against armies collectively outnumbering his in the ratio of eight or ten to one, and with them he marched over Hills and across rivers, by night and by day, until no federal general lay down to sleep without a misgiving that when to-morrow's dawn broke Stonewall Jackson might burst on his flank or center and strike panic into the hearts of the invaders of Virginia. With them Stonewall Jackson descended with astonishing rapidity from the Blue Ridge and joined Gen. Lee before the seven days of battle around Richmond, in 1862, which ended in the total discomfiture of General McClellan. How, it will be asked, were Stonewall Jackson's "foot cavalry" equipped? Not in the same manner as the English infantry which, on June 17, 1775, attacked the raw American levies posted on Bunker Hill near Boston, and carried their works, with tremendous loss to the assailants, who, according to Mr. Charles Ross, the biographer of Lord Cornwallis, "moved to the attack in heavy marching order with three days' provisions in their knapsacks, and carried altogether a weight of 125 pounds." Bunker Hill was fought on a fearfully hot day—the climax of the torrid summer of America—and the British regulars of those days wore the leather straps or neckcloth which, even in the the temperate climate of England, no one would regard otherwise than as an instrument of torture. Very different was the equipment of Stonewall Jackson's men. A loose jacket, a slouch umbrageous felt hat, a musket, seventy or eighty round of ball cartridge, a blanket rolled up and slung diagonally over the shoulder, and a tin water bottle—such was the preparation for battle, for skirmishing, for climbing hills and fording rivers with which the Virginians, North Carolinians, Georgians and Alabamians who constituted the "Stonewall Brigade" achieved wonder to which few parallels can be found in the history of war.—*London Telegraph.*

A Great Popular Cyclopedia.

The third volume of Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia, a marvel of dondensed information covers the alphabet between the titles Artemisia and Babtisia. There seems to be little doubt that it will prove to be the great popular Cyclopedia for the next score of years at least. The embodiment of an Unabridged Dictionary of Language and a complete Cyclopedia of Universal Knowledge in one work, in large type, with thousands of illustrations, and all for the price people have been used to paying for a Dictionary alone, is not only a novelty in plan, but to the ordinary book buyer the fact is hardly less astounding. Its accomplishments will certainly be creditable to Alden's *Literary Revolution.*

As to the quality of the work both literary and mechanical, any common-sense reader is capable of judging. The volumes received at this office (which any reader is welcome to call and examine) are deserving of the unstinted praise which they seem to be receiving. The venerable Prof. Day, of Yale College speaks of the work in the following emphatic terms: "The book in all respects more than answers my expectations. It is a very neat volume, of a form convenient for use, firmly bound, of large, clear type, with contents of just that general character which the popular reader requires—comprehensive, accurate, and compact. Its marvelously low price makes it a prize eagerly to be sought for in every intelligence-loving household.

The publisher, John B. Alden, 393 Pearl St., New York, or Clark and Adam Sts., Chicago, will send a specimen pages free to any applicant, or a specimen volume (which may be returned if not wanted) in cloth for 50c., or half morocco, 65c., postage 10c. extra. The set of thirty volumes is offered at considerably reduced price to early subscribers.

Receiver's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the United States Circuit Court for the Western District of North Carolina, rendered in a cause therein pending, entitled George A. McCormick et al. vs. North Carolina Millstone Company et als, we, the undersigned, appointed in said cause Receivers of the assets of said company, will sell at public auction upon the terms hereinafter stated at 11 o'clock a. m. on

THURSDAY, JULY 5TH, 1888,

on the premises at Parkwood, Moore County, N. C., all the property, assets and effects described in the deeds of trust from said company to A. G. Brenizer, Trustee, and to A. H. McNeill, Trustee (which deeds of trust are registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Moore County, N. C., and are hereby referred to) and also all the other property, assets and effects of the N. C. Millstone Company.

Among the property to be sold is 760 acres, more or less, of finely timbered and good farming land, embracing the inexhaustible millstone quarry from which are made the far-famed "Moore County Grit" mills, and containing among other improvements all the buildings, shops, tools and machinery requisite and used in manufacturing said mills, also two handsome dwelling houses with necessary outhouses, barns, &c., country store, twenty-two tenant houses, also a Saw Mill and Dry Kiln complete, Planing Machine, Matcher and Planer, two Blacksmith shops, Ice Machine, Patent Roller Flouring Mills, Machine Shops and Foundry all complete and equipped with the best machinery. Also a Telephone System, 17 miles long, extending from Parkwood through Carthage to Cameron on the R. & A. A. L. R. R., also 48 shares of stock in the Carthage R. R., also a very large and assorted stock of machinery, tools and machinery supplies, including engines, boilers, pumps, corn-sheller, shingle machine, wind mill, belts, piping, band and round iron, &c., a lot of gold mine machinery; also a large lot of finished and unfinished mills and millstones; also large lot of sash, doors and blinds, goods, wares and merchandise and other personal property of various descriptions, and in large quantities and all the other property, together with the franchise of said company.

TERMS OF SALE.

The property will be offered first IN DETAIL and then IN TOTO or IN GROSS. If the highest bids, when the property is offered in detail aggregate more than the highest bid for the property when offered in gross, the bids in detail to be reported to Court as the last and highest bids, otherwise the bid in gross will be reported to Court as the last and highest bid.

When offered IN DETAIL the said real estate with the buildings and so much machinery, &c., as is a necessary in the manufacture of mills as described in said decree as "The Plant," will be offered at one-third of purchase price in cash—the balance in two equal instalments, payable in 6 and 12 months, the deferred payments to bear 6 per cent. interest from day of sale, and to be secured by notes with good security, the purchaser to keep the property insured for the benefit of the Receivers in a sum equal to half the unpaid purchase price; upon default of which the said Receivers shall have the right to reinsure the said property and the amount so paid by them for such insurance shall be added to and form part of the purchase price. The purchaser to be let into possession upon the confirmation of sale and the payment of the cash instalment of purchase price, title to be retained until the purchase price is paid in full.

All the other property including, the Flouring Mill, Ice Machine, Telephone System, Wind Mill, Machinery, &c., in Machine Shops and Foundry, in Saw Mill and Dry Kiln, in Supply Room, &c., being offered separately, sale for cash.

After such offering IN DETAIL and before the offering IN GROSS, the purchasers at the detail sale shall deposit with the Receivers 20 per cent. of the purchase price respectively of the foregoing property as a earnest of their respective bids, upon failure of which the Receivers shall have power to resell any item of said property, upon which the 20 per cent. shall not be deposited.

The whole of the property ordered to be sold will then be offered in one lot or IN GROSS on the following terms: For an amount in cash equal to the Amount for which all the property (except "The Plant," Telephone System, Saw Mill and Dry Kiln Machinery) sold IN DETAIL together with one-third of the residue of the gross bid, the balance of the gross bid to be paid in 6 and 12 months, the deferred instalments of the purchase price to bear 6 per cent. interest from day of sale, and to be secured by note with good security. The purchaser to keep the property insured and to be let into possession and title to be retained in the manner above prescribed.

In addition to the above described property we will also sell at said time and place for cash, one other tract of land containing 40 acres, and known as the "Horner Tract," also one 15-horse Wood, Tabor & Morse Portable Engine on wheels, one Lane & Bodly Saw Mill with 30 feet carriage, one 50-inch solid saw and 60 feet eight-inch rubber belt and six wagons.

For full details reference is made to said decree.

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The Prettiest Line of Ginghams and Combination Suiting you ever saw. A Beautiful stock of Parasols, Fancy and Plain. A big stock of Notions and Ladies' Tricks. Ladies Silk, Lisle and Alex. Kid Gloves—all sizes—

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Black Alpaca Coats, medium and extra lengths. Coats and Vests of light weight grays.

50 Seersucker Coats and Vests, and more coming.

☞Special attention is called to Gent's Neckwear. Plaited bosom Shirts, open before or behind, and the best plaid ones. Gent's night Shirts☜

A Very Large Stock of STRAW HATS.—Light Felts. White and Gray Plugs are all the go, of which they have a big stock, and those broad brim Felts of which they have been selling so many.

100 PIECES PANT GOODS from 12½ cents to $1.00 per yard. All these should call for a little

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The Prettiest line of Plain and Fancy STATIONERY to be found, and the boys and girls must write, you know. We have a full stock of

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W. M. [illegible], J. W. Kelly, Dr. R. M. Ferguson, of Cameron, N. C.

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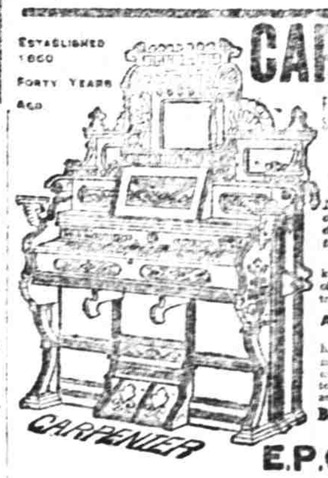

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