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Asheville Weekly Citizen.

VOLUME XXIII. ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1892. NUMBER 43.

BUNCOMBE

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Is a safe and reliable cure for coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness and all affections arising from an inflamed condition of the throat and lungs. Price, 25 cts. Manufactured at Grant's Pharmacy, 24 South Main Street.

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Sarsaparilla has been long esteemed as possessing decided alterative properties, and, in combination with Iodide of Potasium, exerts a marked curative action in all diseases due to impurity of the blood, especially such as are inherited or are the result of Syphilitic or Mercurial Blood Poisoning.

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BUNCOMBE LIVER PILLS are mild, yet sufficient; do not cause pain or gripe, and act upon the liver and bowels

They are especially valuable as after dinner pills, and readily cure constipation and constiveness, nausea, distress in the stomach, etc.

They are purely vegetable and we believe they are tae best family pill yet prepared and offer them with perfect confidence, believing that whenever used it will be with the happiest results.

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I desire one or more agents, either sex, in every county in North Carolina, to sell the most popular books, such as the life of Spurgeon, Household Guide, Business Guide and Family Bibles of all grades. Address at once J. W. CURTIS, 70½ South Main street, Asheville, N. C. apr16wtf

WILD REPUBLICAN TALK

SPEECH OF M. L. MOTT IN THE COURT HOUSE.

"I am for a Fair Count if it Takes Ten Thousand Heads in North Carolina," is the Sentiment Mott Expressed.

M. L. Mott, a son of Dr. J. J. Mott, the latter of whom for years held the Republican party of North Carolina in the hollow of his hand, but whose power was broken by the craft of John B. Eaves, spoke in the court house Saturday evening. Mott had been advertised as "one of the ablest speakers in the South." If power to villify and relate unclean stories is the Republican measure of "ability," then the assertion was proven true.

The colored band discoursed what was evidently meant to be sweet music for the purpose of drawing a crowd. Democrats, accustomed to the routine of meetings of this kind, entered the room and took seats on the left. White Republicans, knowing equally well what was to be expected, took seats inside the bar. The colored people? Well, they poured in, filled up the benches on the right, swarmed in and filled up the jury box, straddled the railing, perched on the edge of the judge's stand and then stood themselves up in the aisles and everywhere where they could find room. The proportion of colored men in the room was about three out of five. They knew what they were to hear—and they wanted a full view of this man who was to fire them with his words. To show that they were expecting something it is only necessary to quote the language of a negro when Mott announced that he was coming to the force bill: "Thank God, he's goin' to talk about me now."

Mott was brought into the court house by Bob Patterson and others and was roundly cheered. D. U. Lee then ascended the rostrum and called the meeting to order, designating R. S. McCall as the presiding officer.

McCall accepted what he called the distinguished honor of presiding over the meeting. He touched up protection a little and while doing so said that it is only the dude who goes to England and buys clothes that pays a tax. "The Republican party," he said, "gave you this glorious system of protection. Do you want to change it?" A number of negroes took up the cry "Yes! Yes!" and howled it until someone told them they should say "no" and the display of ignorance was stopped for awhile.

Mott was then introduced to the crowd. His first declaration was that the mission of the Republican party was not ended (as claimed by the Democrats) and would not end as long as it was impossible for a Presidential candidate to go into Georgia with his wife without being rotten-egged by a Democratic mob. The mission of the Republican party would not end until the Democratic party dies. [This in a tragic whisper.]

He began on protection and the tariff and while on this subject was interrupted by a question from someone near the door. "What fool is that?" Mott asked. the man repeated his question. There were cries of "Put him out!" "Lock him up!" and so on. Men stood up in the seats, and for a moment matters wore a dubious aspect. Mott appealed to the crowd to refrain from any trouble, adding, "if he's a gentleman and got any character, send him up here and I'll fix him so he won't holler for six months." The excitement subsided and Mott continued his speech. A little later, however, the man who had disturbed the speaker fired another question at him. Some Democrat took the obstreperous Democrat down stairs and he intruded no more. The billigerent conduct of the crowd was in marked contrast to that of the crowd that heard a Republican interrupt Congressman Crawford in the court house not many weeks ago.

Mott said that under the protection system in America the laborer was able to fix his own wages. He gloried in the fact that in America the workingman could strike for higher wages, and while he might not get them he always had somewhere else to go for work. He drew a contrast between the North and the "deluded" South during the war. He declared that if the South had had the preparation for war, the factories for making everything needed, that the North had, the world could never had whipped her. He was glad the South had been whipped. "The same old brigadier-generals," he said. "are leading the Democrats today, and they are being delusively followed by the rank and file of the party."

Mott referred to Zeb. Vance, and pointed to the Senator's picture which hung just over his right shoulder. The negroes and a few whites greeted this with derisive laughter. The speaker attacked Asheville and said, "God only knows what will become of her when the street improvements are done."

Here the speaker began a silver argument. He borrowed a dollar from C. H. Russler, yardmaster at the Western North Carolina railroad yards here, and who, it is said, is taking an active interest in Republican work this campaign. When the argument was finished Russler got his dollar back.

This brought Mott down to the force bill. His colored hearers pricked up their ears, wagged their heads, and with such expressions as "Amen!" "God help!" "Give it to 'em!" bade him proceed to "Tell it! tell it!" And Mott did tell it. He made one of the bitterest harangues ever heard in the court house of the grand old county of Buncombe, that but a few months ago celebrated its one hundredth anniversary. In vituperation he would have made Col. Lusk green with envy. His supply of villification was as exhaustless as the oil in the widow's cruse of Biblical history, if, such simile be pardoned.

"This so-called force bill? I call it an election bill. Yes, I'm for it," Mott fairly screamed. "I'm for anything that will make an honest man out of an infernal thief. You can't get a Democrat to say that a Republican is —— rascal enough to steal a vote. The bill simply provides that every man shall cast a fair ballot and a Democratic or Republican judge must count it, whether he wants to or not. **I am for a free ballot and a fair count if it takes ten thousand heads in North Carolina—every head in the Democratic party.** [Wild applause from the negroes].

"The Democratic papers say Crawford is mopping the earth with Pritchard. [Voice of Freeman, a cotton factory employe, 'They lie, and they know it.'] Why, even the Democrats admit that Pritchard has Crawford on the run. If Crawford gets back to Congress, it will be by negro votes, and [addressing himself to the reporters] I want you to say in your papers that I said Crawford would be elected, if at all, by negro votes. I don't want you colored men to sell what it cost the Republican party thousands of lives to procure for you. The negro who votes the Democratic ticket is either bought or not worth a ——.

"It necessary for the Democratic party to keep in power, blood would flow as easy as it did in 1868. Liberty in the South is a byword and an insult to an honest man." Mott, however, admitted that in the South it was respectable to be a Democrat.

When Mott concluded his profane, vulgar and inflammatory speech, a scene of the wildest description ensued. His colored friends mounted the benches, threw their hats into the air and howled and howled; prominent men of the colored race clambered over each other in their efforts to get near their champion and perchance shake his hand. Added to this was the unearthly din of the sounding brass and the tinkling cymbol, as the band blared its enjoyment of the treat. The gas threw a dim light over the scene, which might easily have been taken for a glimpse beyond the portals of another and a darker world.

It was a sight never to be forgotten—the speech was a cry, a plea for negro votes, sent up from the bitterest depths of a Republican's being. It had a hearty response in the breasts of the negroes, but among the Democrats and self-respecting Republicans—well, November the 8th will tell the tale in a manner that will never be forgotten.

BLAINE STILL A REPUBLICAN

He Has Not Yet Followed Gresham and MacVeagh.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Prominent Republicans who were at Ophir farms last night when Jas. G. Blaine delivered a short address, returned to New York this morning. Among the party were Chauncey M. Depew, Wm. Brookfield and Pat Eagan. Depew and the other gentlemen said they were pleased at the way Blaine had come out for the ticket. Blaine had assured them that nothing but his impaired health prevented him taking an active part in the canvass, and Chairman Brookfield said he believed Blaine would be heard from again in public in a political speech before the campaign closed if his physical condition would permit.

OTIS GREY DEAD.

He Fell off a Fall River Steamboat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Otis Grey, who occupied a stateroom on the steamer Pilgrim, of the Fall river line, was missing when the steamer reached Fall River a week ago. After searching about the steamer the conclusion was reached that Grey had fallen overboard during the trip. For about six months he had been here off and on negotiating purchase of a valuable tract of timber land, known as the Whittier tract, in North Carolina. He was acting for a syndicate of capitalists, he said, and had completed all arrangements for the transfer of property, for which $500,000 was to be paid.

A Fine Block Burned.

WEST POINT, Miss., Oct. 15.—Fire this morning destroyed the finest block in the city, loss $70,000; insurance, half. The following were burned out: C. C. Ellis, confectionery; A. H. Fox, groceries; a dozen offices occupied by lawyers, doctors and dentists, the Masonic hall, the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Carpenter's livery stable, including a large amount of stock; the Methodist church, Knights of Honor hall, Forum newspaper offices, Knights of Pythias buildings, Chandler building and the Leader office.

It Drew a Crowd.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 17.—There was a great demonstration Saturday night at the Academy of Music when Wayne McVeagh, Attorney General in President Garfield's cabinet, appeared to publicly tell why he had decided to renounce the Republican party and vote for Cleveland. Five thousand people were packed into the building. Before Mr. MacVeagh arrived the doors had to be closed against the crowds clamoring for admission.

Shot at a Dance.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—At Uhrig's Cave last night Wm. J. McKenzie, 60 years old, while attending a select ball was fatally shot by Prof. Maurice Adams, a prominent dancing master. Adams made some remark about a young lady friend of McKenzie which the latter considering insulting. He struck at Adams who then shot him. Adams is under arrest.

It's a Republican Blowout.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—President T. W. Palmer announces that he has received a dispatch from Senator Daniels of Virginia declining to speak at the Fair opening exercises. No one now will be asked to deliver the oration save Chauncey M. Depew.

IT DOES HIM ALL HONOR

CLEVELAND REFUSES TO TAKE ANY ADVANTAGES.

Consequently He Will Not Go to Chicago Since the President Cannot Go—Some Noble Sentiment.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Grover Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth will not come to Chicago after all. Mr. Cleveland declines in the following letter, dated New York, Oct. 13, to the invitation committee:

"My response to your courteous invitation to attend the dedication of the World's Columbian Exposition has been long delayed. I should be very glad to be present on this interesting occasion, and thus show my appreciation of its importance, if I could do so solely as an ex-President of the United States. I am, sure, however, that this is impossible, and I am unwilling to take the trip, which from beginning to end, despite all efforts on my part, would be regarded as a political tour made by the candidate for the Presidency. My general aversion to such a trip is overwhelmingly increased in this particular instance, when I recall the afflictive dispensation which detains at the bedside of his wife another candidate for the Presidency.

"I have thus frankly stated the reasons which constrain me to forego the satisfaction which the acceptance of your invitation would otherwise afford me. I hope in the light of the considerate and sympathetic sentiment which ought to to be felt by all our people, that these considerations will be deemed abundant justification for my action."

MAHONE'S WORK.

Trying, in His Weak Way, to Help Democrats.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 18.—A tremendous sensation was created in the Second Congressional district of Virginia last evening by the announcement that Geo. E. Bowden, who had served the district for two terms in Congress, and who had been regularly nominated by the Republican party convention, had withdrawn from the contest.

This action of Bowden's was the result of the decision recently reached by the National Republican Congressional committee, through the efforts of Mahone. The regular responsible Republicans of the district, resenting this interference, are furious at the action of the committee, and it is believed that no satisfactory nomination can be made, and that the election of the Democratic nominee, Hon. D. Gardner Tyler, is therefore assured

BILL FOR INJUNCTION.

Secretary of War S. B. Elkins Called a Robber.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 18.—Judge Dennis, in the city circuit court today, took up the bill for injunction brought by Alexander Shaw and others against the West Virginia Central railroad company, seeking to restrain the company from disposing of the permanent lease it has on the Piedmont and Cumberland railroad. Alexander Shaw, the plaintiff in the case, states that he has been systematically robbed during a series of years by Stephen B. Elkins, Harrison's Secretary of War, Henry G. Davis and Thomas E. Davis who own a majority of the company's stock and manage its affairs.

NEW YORK'S O. K.

Large Country Registration is in Favor of the Democrats.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Democratic national committee issues a statement to counteract the Republican claim that the large registration in the interior cities of the State of New York is in favor of the Republicans.

The Democratic and Republican majorities of the last election are given in thirty cities and towns in the interior of the State. They show that in these the Democrats have a majority of 15,211 and the Republicans a majority of 4,797.

A Total Wreck.

HONG KONG, Oct. 17.—The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation company's steamer Bokhara has been found a total wreck on Sand Island, one of the Pescadores Group near the island of Formosa. Only twenty-three persons were saved and most of the officers and crew were lost. The number of passengers is unknown.

HONG KONG, Oct. 18.—One hundred and two of the crew of the wrecked Bokhara are missing and nineteen passengers, all probably drowned.

Resigned and Advanced.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 18.—The Carnegie Steel company issued a circular today announcing the resignation of John A. Potter as general superintendent of the Homestead mills and his appointment as chief mechanical engineer. Chas. M. Schwab, general superintendent of the Edgar Tompson plant, will succeed Potter at Homestead.

Alabama Safe.

OPELIKA, Ala., Oct. 18.—The Presidential campaign was formally opened in Alabama yesterday with a speech from Gen A. E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President. His speech had great effect and the Democrats say there is now no doubt that Alabama is safe to their party.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ELECTION SUPERVISORS.

None Will be Appointed in This Western District.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 13.—Chief Supervisor of Elections, A. W. Shaffer, of Raleigh, was inteviewed today regarding the appointments thus far made of supervisors in this district. Two weeks ago supervisors for two counties were appointed, being in both cases only Republicans and Third party men, who had been recommended jointly by those parties. Col. Shaffer says that today supervisors were appointed for the counties of Halifax, Northampton, Edgecombe, Hertford, Vance, Robeson, Cumberland, Bertie, Pamlico, Lenoir, Wilson, Camden and Jones. In all of these save Bertie, Edgecombe and Vance only Republicans and Third party men were put in as Democrats were not recommended. In Bertie and Edgecombe Democrats were recommended. In Vance only Third party men's names were sent up. Col. Shaffer had a list of Democrats from that county (but not a certified one and appointed the men named in it. He says he does not think many other county lists will be sent in. Those from Currituck, Craven and Brunswick have been returned for correction and these will, he expects, be the last batch. He went on to say that since the death of John W. Payne there is no chief supervisor in the western district and that hence it is not probable that any supervisors from there will be appointed.—Charlotte Observer.

REPUBLICAN POSTMASTERS.

Are They Robbing the Mails of Democratic Matter?

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 15.—Your correspondent had an interview with Chairman Simmons, and was informed that postoffice officials have been guilty of the robbing of mails in their desire to serve the Republican party. Simmons specifically states that September 23rd he sent each county chairman a sealed letter containing instructions in regard to registration under the new election law. Having reason to believe his mail had heretofore been robbed in transit, he addressed a letter to each chairman inquiring if he had received his letter of the above date, with instructions that all Democrats be properly registered.—Wilmington Messenger.

A CHOLERA PANIC.

A Very Unusual Scene in an Opera House.

BUDA PESTH, Oct. 15.—While a performance was in progress in the opera house last night a woman in the gallery suddenly became very ill and the attention of the audience was attracted by her moans and struggles. It was then discovered that she had been attacked with cholera. In very short time the audience was in an uproar. The people rose from their seats en masse and a panic ensued. In the mad scramble to escape many persons were badly bruised. It was some time before the woman could be removed to the hospital.

Foul Fighting in a Ring.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Oct. 17.—An exciting set-to between David Eliott of this city, feather weight champion of South Jersey, and Thomas Kelly of Gloucester city, bantam weight champion of Camden county, took place near here this morning. In the beginning of the seventh round, Elliott forced the fighting, catching Kelly's jaw, felled him and then, it is claimed, deliberately jumped on him and made a pass at him while lying on his back. Kelly claimed the fight on a foul, but the referee gave the fight to Elliott.

Do We Make Our Cotton Ties?

BRISTOL, Penn., Oct. 15.—Judgment was entered against the Bristol Rolling Mill company yesterday in favor of the Farmer's National bank. Other claims being urged the mills suspended operations definitely at noon, throwing 150 men out of work. The mills formerly manufactured large quantities of cotton ties for the Southern markets.

Two Million Acres Thrown Open

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President Harrison has issued a proclamation opening for immediate settlement the surplus lands of the Crow Indian Reservation in Southern Montana, aggregating about 1,800,000 acres, ceded to the Government under the agreement of December 28, 1890, as modified by the agreement of August 27, 1892.

An Annoying Remnant.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 17.—Gov. Humphrey has sent a letter to Maj. Gen. Miles at Chicago, requesting that a company of U. S. Cavalry be sent to the Southern Kansas border for the protection of the citizens from a remnant of the Dalton gang.

To Help Charleston Celebrate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The Vesuvius and Charleston have been ordered to Charleston, S. C., to take part in the Columbian celebration there.

WEAVER'S LEASE.

It Seems to Disagree With Him—A Wild Tongue.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The Inter-Ocean, Republican, this morning publishes a three column interview with Mrs. Mary E. Lease, in which she gives her experience during her late trip through the South. She thinks Gen. Weaver did as well as any one could under the circumstances, but she asserts that she does not like to have Weaver try to belittle the course of the Southerners. She says the outrages were not committed by young men and boys, but in many instances prominent men were leaders in disturbances, in some cases organized party clubs; that instead of one egg being thrown at them, there were a great many eggs thrown, and not by boys either. She declares that the indignities offered Gen. Weaver and party were not because of anything he said or had done, but because he was advocating the cause of a party that was imperilling local success of the Democratic party. She says she found sectional feeling as "violent as ever the Republicans had depicted it."

Mrs. Lease stands by her party, but says that if a vote for Weaver is to elect Cleveland it ought not to be given.

EXPECTANT CHICAGO.

All Ready to Seize the Visitor's Dollars.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Chicago's population has already increased greatly and each train arriving brings its quota of pleasure seekers. The hotel men are anticipating the greatest gathering of strangers that has ever assembled in the city. The arrival of the Massachusetts delegation headed by Gov. Russell is the main event of the day so far. More than thirty governors will arrive before tomorrow night.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Most of the members of the cabinet and all the justices of the Supreme court save Field and Lamar, and several score of diplomats left for Chicago this morning to attend the Columbian celebration.

STILL THEY COME.

A Minister of Influence is the Latest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Rev. George Rainsford, of the St. George Episcopal church, has surprised his parishioners by declaring that he will take the stump in support of the Democratic national ticket.

Dr. Rainsford's congregation is one of the largest in New York. He has always been prominent in doing everything in his power for elevating the laboring men, and the Democrats believe that his support of Cleveland and tariff reform will influence thousands of voters among the laborers.

SOMETHING NOVEL.

Can't the Asheville Street Railway Do This?

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—Yesterday a new system of postal delivery was inaugurated here. The St. Louis and Suburban Street railway line will run a regular mail car from its Eastern terminus to Cabanne. The car is fitted up with mail racks and is constructed especially for the service required. It will deliver mail at sub stations on its lines. The system will be extended to other street railway lines going to the suburbs.

To Satisfy a Mortgage.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18.—Trustees have sold the Milburn Gin and Machine company, including the grounds, machinery and buildings, for $158,000 to satisfy a mortgage to secure the payment of $147,000 bonds outstanding, the interest having been defaulted for the past eighteen months The plant was purchased by J. W Allison, president of the Tennessee Cotton seed oil company.

Costly Talking Back.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Chicago and New York were united by telephone today and a conversation took place between the two cities. The rate will be $10 per talk until the system gets into general use.

Loss of Life by Fire.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Fifteen buildings, dwellings or stores, were burned this morning, at Englewood. Two persons lost their lives during the conflagration. Loss, $80,000.

This is "Tuff."

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—It is announced here this morning that Mike McDonald will not support the Democratic national ticket.

Mrs. Harrison's Condition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Harrison is about the same.

Fine Indiana seed wheat at Jarvis & Richards, 55 South Main street, Asheville, N. C. oct6d3t