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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1890.

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For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court HON, WALTER CLARK.

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Mr. Pulliam's Successor.

The aldermen will on Friday night elect a successor to Mr. Lawrence Pulliam, who resigned on account of press of private business some days ago.

There is a feature of the election that should be carefully considered. The west ward has at present no representative on the board of aldermen. This is a sin of omission that the present situation affords an opportunity for correcting. The west ward has many democrats who would serve their constituency and the city with faithfulness and a due regard for economy. THE CITIZEN does not wish to do more than make : suggestion in the matter, but such ex pressions of opinion as we print to-day point clearly to the will of the people as being in favor of the selection of some man from that part of the city not now represented, and they should not be light ly disregarded. No taxation without representation is one of the best of democratic doctrines, as it is also the oldest and we feel sure that it will be given all due weight by the aldermen who are to elect Mr. Pulliam's successor.

THE CITIZEN takes it as a matter of course that Mr. Pulliam's successor will be a true democrat tried and never found wanting.

The Vermont Election.

"May the God of the helpless and the heroic help them-and may their sturdy tribe increase!"-thus Henry Grady at the Boston banquet, in December, 1889. He was speaking of the Vermont democrats-"undiminished by death, unrecruited by birth or conversion"-who after every election awoke to "read the record of 26,000 republican majority." Evidently their sturdy tribe has increased, and probably from conversions, for yesterday's dispatches to THE CITIzen from Vermont said the republican majority would not beover 15,000, while the democrats gain a score of represent-

It has been one of the fondly nursed dreams of our life to visit Europe and gaze with tear filled eyes on those unfin-ished ruins which dot that land and make its vales to memory dear and hal-

The foregoing is from the Wilson Mirror, and in behalf of all who have readas who has not?-the gems of thought that, as the Mirror would say, come rippling from the Mirror editor's tuneful lips in such sweet tides of entrancing melody we wondered if the angels in beaven do not hush their notes of praise, and creep to the embattlement of the skies, and engerly peep over to see what sweet brother on earth is rivaling them in song-or words to that effect-we say we hope the editor of the Wilson Mirror will stay at home. He cannot be spared. There is a campaign and a hard winter coming on; politics, will be bitter and coal high, and in two such emergencies his, the sweetest music that ever enrayished the human ear, and made it drunk with the entrancing delirium of its intoxicating witchery, must be where we can tap it, or knock the head in, at any time No, esteemed Mirror, don't go. We expeet to have a world of fun with you before the bull frogs nest again.

Gov. Fowne said in an interview in yesterday's Cirizen: "I do not see why Asheville and Western North Carolina shouldn't have the most successful fair ever held in the state." The governor's opinion is largly that of an expert. His interview was characterized throughout by sound sense based on experience and a wide and exact knowledge of what this end of North Carolina could do if the right men should take hold of the fair project in the right way.

THE Baptists of Asheville will be glad to know from to-day's CITIZEN what an opportunity they have to help Wake Forest College. For every two dollars they contribute Mr. J. A. Hostwick, of New York, will give one dollar towards the endowment fund of the college.

Boss Quay pronounces his name as i it were spelled Kway. Decent men on Quay approach pronounce it

We Hope So.

Prom the Wilmington Star.

Whether we believe in the Afkance or not, or endorse its purposes and its projector not, the fact remains that as a section line destroyer, and a bloody chasm closer, it is per-forming an important office, and is making easier the way for the South's future schieve-

rence Pulliam and C. B. Leonard and Mr. J. H. McDowell for aldermen, and at the election that followed soon after, these gentlemen were elected by a majority of 190 votes-the largest majority ever given or democratic city officers of Asheville. When the election came off, Capt. T. W. Patton was manager of the Asheville Cir. ZEN, and asked all the influence of his erson and of THE CITIZEN to defeat the above named democratic nominees ising at that time the following lan-

"THE NOMINEES. "It is the desire of THE CITIZEN to supnominees of the democratic par ty, and it grieves it, when as a matter of conscience, it must forego this pleasure. "In the municipal elections THE CITI-As fails to see the necessity for drawing strict party lines; for this reason, it has efrained from saying a word, prooreon, is to the convention of last night, pre-cerning to reserve to itself the light,

vere nominated. "It wishes now to be understood dis-tinctly to make or intend no personal reflections on any one, when it states dainly that it cannot support the ticket for Mayor and aldermen as a

THE CITIZEN then asks what is to be one in the situation of affairs and then xpressed itself and gives advice, and cives its cause:

"What shall we do in the situation o What shall we do in the situation of affairs? THE CITIZEN does not besitate in its advice. Let a citizens' meeting be acld at as early a day as convenient, and let a ticket of men equal in moral charac-ter with last night's nominees and their superiors in age and experience and in length of residence be selected and of fered to the people for their suffrages. Let us have a fair, free race between such a ticket, and Mr. Blanton's one. Let us at tacket, and Mr. Blanton's one. Let us all agree to climinate all personalities, let us fight hard but fair, dropping all ques-tions as to the legality of the election, i.et all agree to abide by the vote of the majority, and Asheville we hope will still go on in the prosperous career which so distinguished her of late years. "We advocate then the calling of an

"We advocate then the calling of another meeting of citizens." After this advice was given calling for After this advice was given calling for a citizens' meeting, what was done? The Crizen of April 26, 1890, presented a citizens' ticket above the signatures of thirty citizens of Asheville, headed by Capt. T. W. Patton and including the following named parties: G. W. Capt. and, John Hart, V. S. Lusk, P. A. Cumnings, A. C. Patterson, C. A. Nichols, I. A. Wagner, O. V. Lee, Geo. W. Justice, sr., Jno. Hev Williams, J. A. Conant; hirty signers in all, eleven of which are well known and pronounced republications. well known and pronounced republi-ans. Thus was presented to the people of Asheville as a ticket claiming superior reasons for its support set forthby thirty itizens as against a convention of 700 itizens by The Citizen's own report.

The first reason for asking the support of the people of Asheville is as follows: First. This ticket will divide the new "First. This ticket will divide the new administration, as regards place of residence; the Mayor and two aldermen will be citizens of the west ward, and four aldermen of the east ward; Whereas, if the dianton ticket is chosen, the mayor and six aldermen will live in the east ward." If it was desirable to have two alderman and the Mayor residents of the west ward in 1880 is it not desirable to have a representative from the west ward now?

The application of what has been written and the purpose of writing it is to throw some light on the subject of the election of an alderman to fill the place of Mr. Lawrence Pulliam, who has lately regional.

signed.
It is rumored on the streets that three present board of aldermen-to wit Mr. Miller, Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Fitzpat-rick—will vote for Capt. T. W. Patton to fill the place made vacant by Mr. Pul-ham's resignation. This rumor almost amounts to an authoritative statemen and in view of the fact that the election o and in view of the fact that the election of Capt. Patton will nullify entirely the will of the people as registered in their votes, giving the Blanton ticket the largest ma-jority ever given, over the ticket brought out and supported by Capt. Patton, is there no man in the democratic ranks who is honest enough or qualified to hold the position of alderman? Does not Mr. Fitzpatrick owe any fealty to his part. the position of alderman? Does not Mr. Fitzpatrick owe any fealty to his party or his constituents? Is the city government to go into the hands of the very man that the people of Asheville have repudiated politically? Fidelity.

Asheville, N. C., September 3, 1890.

Another Voice for the West Ward EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-Notwithstanding the west ward of the city of Asheville has considerable more population and a much larger manufacturing interest than the east, it has not one member in the city council to represent the interests of the people.

The resignation of Mr. Lawrence Pull iam from the board of aldermen leaves a vacancy to be filled by the board. We heard the name of Capt. T. Patton, mentioned as the probable new member. We could not believe that Capt. Patton would allow his name to be used to fill the vacancy, owing to the position he holds in the Asheville Electric Power and Links Company. the vacancy, owing to the position he holds in the Asheville Electric Power and Light Company; but to our surprise we were informed yesterday by a member of the council, that he pledged himself if selected, not to vote on st-eet improvements, lighting and city railroad matters within the city limits. The three foremand departments constitute three quarters of the work of the city council; therefore the election of Capt. Patton would reduce his usefulness to a quarter alderman and virtually disfranchise the people of the city of Asheville. It is an old saying, that it took nine tailors to make one man, but we never knew it took four Pattons to make one alderman! Residents of the west ward, will you allow your ward to be disfranchised, when you have a much larger population and in fact nearly all the seats of industry within the city limits in your ward? One of the council remarked yesterday that what difference did it make to our ward if the man elected was a good one even if he did not reside in the west ward. If this is not taxation without representation and the worst form of cretralian.

even if he did not reside in the west ward. If this is not taxation without representation and the worst form of centralization of power known to mankind we are mistaken. mistaken.

We would respectfully remind the Board of Aldermen that if they do attempt to defeat the will of the people, and deprive them of fair representation in city matters, that there will be an election next May and as we of the west ward have a vast majority of voters over the east ward, we will then settle this question at the ballot box.

Another member of the council as

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EDITOR THE CITIZEN:—On the night of CITIZEN OFFICE.

April 20, 1889, the democratic municipal convention nominated Mr. C. D.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

The democratic convention of the fortyeighth district met at Cherryville and nominated Dr. L. N. Durham, of Cleveand, for State senator.

The State convention, or mass meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club will be held in Raleigh, probably about the 24th instant. There will have to be a rapid reorganization of them before that date in order to secure a good attendance

A distinguished white republican was leard to say, says the Durham corres condent of the Winston Daily, that Maj. Guthric's leaving the republican party would be a death-blow to the party in the central portion of the State where Maj, Guthric is known well, and that lunn's majority will go way up yonder.

At the last regular meeting of Union Hill Farmers' Alliance No. 856, Whitaerring to reserve to itself the right to ecide on its course after the candidates ker's township, Nash county, the follow ing resolution was unanimously adopted.
"We ask our representatives to the next general assembly of North Carolina to re-elect North Carolina's pride, Hon. Z. B. Vance, to succeed himself to the United States sente." States senate.

The primaries in Union county show that Mr. G. C. McLarty will be the dem scratic nominee for the statescoate. The Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer says:
"Mr. McLarty has been clerk of the superior court in Union county for the past eight years. He is unqualifiedly in favor of Vance being his own successor in the senate of the United States."

LATEST NEWS

FROM NORTH CAROLINA

-Senator Z. B. Var. will be in Concord on October 2, when he will de-liver an address at the fair grounds. —The superior court meets at Raleigh on the 22d. At that time the trial of Policeman Hogue on the charge of mur-der will begin.

-W. B. Bess & Co., of Cherryville, have made an assignment for creditors to C. M. Ford. Assets equal to the lia-

bilities. The assignment was made to close out business.

college, at Durham, of money enough to build and equip a first class school of mechanical engineering for the special purpose of training young men as practical machinists, electric, lengther is, and master mechanics. This school is to have their years. have a four years' comise of study and

shop work. -The endowment of the Wake Forest college is, we believe, says the kelleigh Chronacle, about \$175,000; but a large endowment is needed. The most endowment is needed. The most like all contributor to the endowment is Mr. I. A. Bost wick, of New York. A fee days ago br. Taylor was in New York and told the great millionaire of what was necessary. Then Mr. Bost wick told Dr. Taylor that for every two dollars which the college authorities would rais. a increase the endowment, he would add another dollar. Dr. Taylor will take the field for the endowment fund.

How It Comes About.

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