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SOMEBODY ought to send the aldermen a barrel of sand apiece. After thoroughly digesting it, possibly they might have the grit to grapple with the mayor's salary as the law directs.

MAYOR BLANTON having had his salary fixed at $100 per month when he was doing the recorder's work, refuses to consent to a reduction now that the city is paying Recorder Miller to do part of the mayor's work. Well, the city can better afford to submit to the grab than Mayor Blanton can to take it.

RATIFICATION meetings are breaking out all over the country like wildfire. Charleston began hers before daylight of the morning of the day on which Cleveland was nominated, and the enthusiasm is spreading everywhere. Raleigh, in our own state, was early in the race, and several other towns have already got into line.

THERE is an anxious but patient public of democrats waiting to hear from J. P. Caldwell, or some other man who did not lose his head at Chicago, as to why, O why, the North Carolina delegation did not vote for some one who was in the race for the presidency instead of throwing away its vote for a mighty good man who did not aspire to the first place.

So the New York Sun is to be with us in this campaign. Well, the Sun is a widely circulated paper and we are glad to have it join the democratic ranks. But it should be understood that it is received in the spirit in which Vance's colored convert was. It will be recalled that she said she was taken into the church on "suspicion." If the Sun behaves itself, however, it can stay in some powerfully good company.

The pilot of W. K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht appears to have about the same feeling toward the public as that expressed on a notable occasion by the late Wm. H. Vanderbilt. After killing two people he did not even stop his yacht to see if their bodies might be picked up.—Brevard Hustler.

THE facts are that the yacht was stopped as soon as possible, and that, soon after, her captain was signalled to by those nearest the overturned boat that everything was all right.

SETTLED

We look for a steady improvement in the business situation because of the character of the two nominees, Cleveland and Harrison. It is a certainty that one of the two will be elected. That being the case the country is safe from the possibility of half-baked financial legislation at the hands of men who have not made it a life study and who know little or nothing of the sensitiveness of the business world. Money is today dearer and harder to get because it was for a time feared that there would be a flood of legislation from the brains of financial "reformers," and that the demand for "cheaper money" would become a craze of the kind that has led the Argentine republic almost to destruction.

Happily that danger has been averted, and the country knows that if Cleveland is elected there will be no radical financial legislation attempted. Under that head, however, we do not class the demand for the removal of the tax on the issues of state banks. That is one of the best planks in the democratic platform.

THE CONVENTION CITY.

THERE is a complaint of—who would have thought it?—of Chicago. It appears that the delegates were nearly drowned in the wigwam, burned up by the heat on the streets, abused by a howling mob in the galleries of the convention hall, and robbed everywhere. Of all these complaints that of the crowd dominating the convention, or trying to, is one that most concerns the country at large. It has become an open question whether the presence of 10,000 people in the galleries of a hall that should be devoted to the purpose of calmly and deliberately selecting a candidate for the exalted office of president of the United States, does not tend to defeat all probability of anything like reflection and calm debate. At Chicago, moreover, tickets to convention hall were sold so plentifully that even the delegates' chairs were encroached upon. The result seems to have been that chaos was a quiet country retreat compared to the wigwam when a candidate's name was mentioned. This matter should be reformed before the next conventon.

GEN. STEVENSON.

And now it appears that Gen. Stevenson is not a native North Carolinian. A biography of him says:

"Mr. Stevenson was born in 1835 in Christian county, Ky., near the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. His parents removed from North Carolina to Kentucky, one of his ancestors being a signer of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence. At 20 years age Mr. Stevenson graduated from Centre College, Ky., and married Miss Lettie Green, daughter of the president of that institution. Among his classmates were Senator Blackburn, Senator Davidson, of Florida, ex-Governor McCreary, and many other distinguished men.

"Soon after graduating Mr. Stevenson removed to Illinois, where he studied law with the late Hon. David Davis, and at Bloomington. He rose rapidly in his profession, and was elected prosecuting attorney of McLean county. He was a presidential elector in 1864, and was twice elected to the house of representatives as a democrat from a district largely republican.

"He was appointed first-assistant postmaster general by Mr. Cleveland July 6, 1885, and one of the last official acts of Mr. Cleveland was to nominate Mr. Stevenson for justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, but the republican senate failed to act upon his nomination. Since his retirement from the postoffice department he has been engaged in the practice of law at Bloomington, Ill."

Resthaven Land Sale, June 29 and 30.

FROM DAVE HANKS AGAIN.

KANE CREEK, N. C., 1892 the 23 june.

Sittisen edditur sir i see that phello whew tries ter intimate mi stile air stil clamin ter be mi sun, which i hav no sun name dave, ef he ar mi sun i do knot no hit, ef he ar, now mind yu i say ef bear (which i klame he ar knot) but ef he ar then hit ar bi a diffunt father and mather, which he ma be an orphant a lookin for sum respectful parients ef he ar a lost chile a weepin in the woods, I ll him he ar barkin up the rong tre, which he beter jess shet up and hit wil ali pass off, which i hav lin ter Hensonvil, i went thar a munsy ter git mi shuse hal sold i borrid a par of slipers frum the shu maker he dun me a good job,

which i wore his slipers up strete awl the prominent sittizens they had on slipers too, i went inter the barber shop ter git shaved but he were havin the shop white-washed, which he lowed he sildum ever had a customer of a munsy, but which he got the man ter hole up till he shaved me, i hav parshally rekovered, when i kum tew i seed the strete car, a rale strete car rite, with no brume stix at av but too mewls a pullin of hit they was likely mewls but small of ther size, the konduckter were a sittin in thar a reedin ov law which he had his law books on the set in piles, an he were a reedin so bizzy he jess reech his han out sorter absm mine like, and he sez sezee fur pleeze, which i han him a dime and he were so much instrusted in the case he forgit ter han back the change, which i sed sezzi, hello sal, sezzi, how are yu gattin on which he did knot look up hello sal, sezzi i ar afrade that were a copper set. i giv yu, which he looked up inteedjilitly hello, hello, ole tren, sezzee which we wil sune see what yu giv me. hit ar the fust tur i hav koleckted toda, which he run his han in his pocket & got mi dime, gosher mity sezzee yu awlways was a fraud dave hanks.

Which i sez ter him sezzi sid, what kind of law do you rede theas daze. sezzee i konfine mysef intirely tew kopperashun law sense i got intrusted in this hear strete rale rode. i ar konstanly on the lookout fer a Rivull Kepperashun an i ar a tryin to be reddy fer enny trubble which i ar afrade a komitee may be apinted with power to akt which i sed sezzi sid, sezzi dew yu sopoze cuny boddy elee ar gwynter try ter git up a nuther kumpny in this wun hoss town, which he sez ter me sezzee dave hanks sezzee, yu hav dun wel on yo pharm bi a tendin ter yo one bizuss sezzee, dont intrupt me agin er i will put yu offen this hear car, which i got out. Atterwords i went down todes the deepo haze i seed awl the other prominent sittizens gwine down thar, which i sed sezzi what dis this mene? which a ashful man sez ter me sezzee yu jess wate an yule see terreckly.

when i got ter the deepot they was a mob of prominent sittizens thar awl with they waches out in they hanse kspt them that had num, an i notist sum sevul with they backs turn a pretenin as they had wached which they did knot hav a gol darn wach, an awl of um was a lookin up the tract ter see the trane fust an presenly hear she kum a tootin an one prominent sittizen sezzee boys she are 2 minit late, no sez a nuther sittizen who were aparienly knot kwite sech a prominent sittizen as the tuther one what spoak fust no sezze she ar 15 sekonts fast which a big argiment got upan sum tuck one side an sum tuck tuther, an presenly the deepot agent he kum a runnin out exsited like, gentmen sez sezzee she ar eggzakly on time she ar always eggzakly on time which i hav yu to unnerstain i ar a runnin of this rode which then the trane kum up an stood thar a minit an they looked at hit until hit got out of site, an then i notiss them a stannin roun powerful kwet like a lissenin to here it runnin until they knoolent here hit no mo an then they awl went home in a boddy, which hensonvil ar a nice kwiet plase they iz no bar rumes thar which yu hav ter git hit on the sly, wirch good menny people rather drink that wa.

I ontide mi mewl an started home which hit were a littel bit late, and i struck a trot an pete (here mi mewl) he stopt an hollard loud, bekase he did knot want ter kum so fur without sum otes but i larript him with a hikry, thar were a man settin on his poach a reedin of a nuse paper an he look up savjous like and he sez ter me sezzee, stranger sezzee, what dew yu mene disturbin of the holy kam of this plase which we dew knot alow eunything ter dew that but the trane, which i sedeskews me sir sed i hit were knot me sezzi hit were mi mewl pete, which i went home, which i am begining ter want ter kum ter ashful, nur edditur dew yu think hit wood be safe! ar bil ni thar now? ar yo town martial a dainjous man? ar yo maer a proabishunniss? anser thew yo kollums.

Dave Hanks.

[Come on Dave.—THE CITIZEN.]

GEN. STEVENSON.

He Adds Great Strength to the Ticket

From the Charlotte Observer.

In the nomination of Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson for the vice-presidency we see something of the true inwardness of North Carolina's large vote for him at the closing hours of the great struggle. His conspicuous ability, his illustrious public service and his unblemished official and private integrity of life are too well known to our readers to render eulogy necessary here. As a prominent democrat high in office under the administration of Cleveland; as a leader followed with the eagerness and trusted with out question by the rank and file of his party; as a statesman of broad and enlightened views; above all, as an unfaltering and powerful friend of the south—his nomination to the presidency would not have been regarded as an unwise selection on the part of even the great democracy, while his place second on the ticket crowns it with no little prestige and adds to it great strength.

He combines many and not ordinary qualities for leadership and the winning of men—a magnetic presence before large assemblies, perfect accord with the best and vital principles of the democratic party and an unsmirched record.

Worth All It Will Cost.

From the Raleigh News and Observer.

To achieve success there must be waged the greatest contest ever fought in North Carolina, even surpassing that which redeemed the state in 1876. Let us enter on it proudly and with the consciousness that better cause never demanded greater efforts. To have won under different circumstances would have been easier; but to win under the banner of Grover Cleveland will be worth to democracy and to our people a hundred easier victories.

Not Fooling Themselves.

From the New York World.

When a very large majority of the democrats of the country demand the nomination of Grover Cleveland it is fair to presume that they know what they are about.

Sunset mountain is covered with flowers; get there by Dummy line.

Resthaven Land Sale, June 29 and 30.

CHURCH NOTICES.

[Pastors will confer a favor by handing in these notices not later than 10 a. m. on Saturday.]

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Catholic church, corner Haywood and Pilot streets, Jas. R. White, rector—Divine service at 11 a. m., baptisms at 4:30 p. m.; service daily at 7:30 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

First Baptist church—Corner College and Spruce streets, Rev. J. L. White, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

French Broad Baptist church, Rev. J. O. Adams, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Academy Hill Mission—Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night.

West End Baptist Mission—Rev. S. P. Southern. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Saturday night.

Pen Hill Baptist church, Biltmore—Rev. D. B. Nelson, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30, preaching at 11 o'clock a. m., and prayer meeting at 3 o'clock p. m.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Central Methodist Episcopal Church South—Rev. C. W. Byrd pastor—Divine service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Riverside M. E. church, South—Rev. J. C. Troy, pastor. Divine service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. A welcome to all.

North Asheville M. E. church, South—Rev. R. D. Sherrill, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at the Methodist chapel on College street, beginning promptly at 4 p. m. Claude Miller, superintendent.

Bethel church, South Asheville, Rev. F. I. Stamey, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m.; W. L. Walker superintendent. Epworth League devotional meeting every Sunday at 7:45, L. B. Alexander president. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. All cordially invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

First church—Divine worship tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7:15. Sabbath School at 9:30.

Southside Presbyterian Chapel, Rev. L. H. Baldwin, pastor—Divine worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Men's prayer meeting every Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. The young people's society of Christian endeavor every Sabbath evening at 7:45. Weekly lecture on Friday night at 8:30.

Bethany church, Hendry block, (third floor), North Court square, Rev. I. S. Morrow, pastor—Divine worship at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sabbath school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Calvary Presbyterian church, col., Catholic hill—Sabbath school 11 a. m., preaching 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. H. Dusenbury, pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Trinity church, Rev. McNeely DuBose, rector—Second Sunday after Trinity—Morning prayer 11 a. m., Sunday school 4:30 p. m., evening prayer, 5:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Chapel, Rev. J. H. Postell, minister in charge—Services on 2d and 4th Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. St. Andrew's—Services on 1st and 3d Sunday in each month at 4:30 p. m.

Beaverdam Chapel, Rev. W. F. Rice, minister in charge—Divine services tomorrow at 11 a. m.

M. E. CHURCH.

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Haywood street and Patton avenue. Rev. A. H. Gamble, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

College Street M. E. church—Rev. M. M. Jones, pastor—Preaching each Sabbath at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Hillyard building, South Main street. Rev. Geo. Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a. m. on "Unitarianism or Rational and Moral Christianity." Sunday school and minister's bible class at 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Christian church, corner of Spruce and Woodfin streets—Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock sharp; preaching by the Rev. I. A. Spencer, of Harriman, Tenn., at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. All are cordially invited.

LIFE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

—Charlotte is to have a structure designed and built solely for the purposes of a boarding house. The News says it is to be a three story brick structure, built on the corner of Fifth and College streets, the site formerly occupied by the associate reformed Presbyterian church.

—Monroe Enquirer: Here is an idea for our farmers: If you are not ashamed of your farm get a sign painted with your name on it and nail it up in a conspicuous place near your house. If this idea was generally carried out it would be found a great comfort and convenience to strangers traveling through the country.

—Shelby Aurora: Last week the Aurora chronicled the death of Rev. J. W. North Israel. This week we pay tribute to the worth and nobility of soul of Rev. Dr. Hilary T. Hudson, another leader in Israel, who died suddenly of heart failure, at Morganton, Monday morning after midnight June 17th, 1892 and was buried Tuesday afternoon in Shelby cemetery.

—Sunday night while Mr. Lancaster a painter of Raleigh, was at church with his family, his house was set on fire. He returned in time to save the premises. The attempt to destroy the property was renewed Tuesday night, and was successful. Lancaster was again absent, and his wife and children being afraid to remain in the house went to that of a relative. The houre was set on fire in the inside, as before, and burst out like a flash.

Col. L. J. Allred Writes:

I am in my seventy-third year, and for fifty years I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, constipation and billiousness. I have tried all the remedies advertised for these diseases and got no permanent relief. About one year ago the disease assuming a more severe and dangerous form, I became very weak and lost flesh rapidly. I commenced using Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. I gained twelve pounds in three months. My strength and health, my appetite and my digestion were perfectly restored, and now I feel as young and vigorous as I ever did in my life. L. J. Allred,
Door-keeper Ga. State Senate.
State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5, 1891.

A Mother's Report.

Mrs. N. A. McEntire writes from Spring Place, Ga.: For many years I have been a great sufferer from indigestion, sick headache and nervous prostration. I tried many remedies, but got no permanent relief until I used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. I am now in better health than for many years. My daughter has been subject to chills and fever from her infancy. My daughter has been subject to chills and fever from her infancy. I could get nothing to relieve her; the Lemon Elixir has restored her to perfect health.

Sold by Druggists, at 50c. and $1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

H. M. Smith has completed his work for the city, that of building the arch culverts, and wishes to inform the public generally that he is ready to contract for and build anything from a rough retaining wall to a polished stone mansion. Estimates furnished on short notice, and will always try to give satisfaction. Postoffice box 117, Asheville, N. C.

The Dummy now commences to run at 9 o'clock, a. m. and runs an hour later in the afternoon; last car goes up mountain at 7:08, returning at 7:38.

Resthaven Land Sale, June 29 and 30.

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Valuable house for sale by Burkholder Tuesday. See ad.

Take Dummy line to Sunset mountain, 414 feet above city.

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His hand-made Canton Silks, in all shades, that he is now sell'ng at 50 cts. are guaranteed imported from China and not made in New Jersey, as many o' the "so called" China silks are. His 10 cts. Ginghams are as pretty and as good as you buy anywhere for 10 cts., but his 12½ cts. Ginghams are Hummers from Hummersville and hum for a living. He only asks 25 cts. for the same hose that he was selling last week at 10 cts., and his 10 cts. fast black hose are the best goods on the market for the money. Ask your neighbors about Bostic's Hamburg trimmings and they will tell you Bostic only charged them 6 cts. for the same goods that they had been paying 15 cts. for at the "so called" low price houses that sell all the goods and have all the customers. Bah! Think of 52-inch flouncing at 25 cts. a yard; India linen at 4 cts.; silk mitts at 15 cts.; $2 linen table covers for $1.25, and 10 cts. napkins at 5 cts.; best Surah silk in all shades at 35 cts. a yard; window scrim 1 cts. and mosquito net at 5 cts., and then ask yourself if it pays to be humbugged in these hard times. All Bostic asks is for you to come and price his goods, examine the quality of the same and you will be satisfied he will give you more goods for the money than any other house in the city.

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