ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN THE LOCAL EDITOR

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which the Vigilant won by eight minutes, it was equally clear that the brains that beat were those of the designer of the yacht, not those of the captain who

Ir is to be hoped that sense will prevail, and that the circular to which Gen. Hampton adverts in this issue of THE CITIZEN will not be allowed to disturb the good feelings that should characterize the Waynesville reunion if it is to be a success. The circular should be given no more weight than the same words spoken by its author on a street corner. The fact that he has put those words into print should not draw serious attention to them, except to denounce the attempt at mischief making. He must be a low order of man who would attempt to disturb the barmony of such a gathering as that at Waynesville promises to be, and a No. 11 boot, projected with mule power force upon his anatomy, should be his punishment if he be discovered.

A COWARDLY CIRCULAR.

SYLVA, N. C., Oct. 6, 1893. EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-I enclose you circular that is being distributed throughout this section, which I regret to see, because it conveys a direct personal insult to Senator Ransom and is evidently intended to prejudice the public mind against him in advance of his coming to the Confederate Veterans' reunion at Waynesville. It can prorelative to certain public matters in Western North Carolina is undoubtedly seized upon by some cowardly political character traducer for the purpose of chief, and a great gathering of the battle-scarred veterans of both armies in the late war, intended to wipe out the animosities of the past and establish stronger paternal feeling amongst all our people, is used. As a means to offer indignity and insult to a gallant soldier and eminent statesman.

Whatever may be the differences or causes of differences between Senator Vance and Senator Ransom, or the over-zealous partizans of either of these gentlemen, is a cause for regret on the part of the conservative element of the Democratic party. Both of these gentlemen have rendered great and valuable service to the party and the State and both have hosts of admirers who regret any seeming or real differences existing be tween them now. But whatever they may be, I feel sure that Senator Vance and his real friends will look with scorn and regret upon any such vile attempt to offer personal insult to Senator Ran-som, and doubly so, since it is coupled with an occasion that invites fraternity and good feeling instead of strite and personal hatred.

I send you this, thinking perhaps it may be confined, in its circulation, to rural districts. It is being distributed here by a Republican and I think is the production of a Republican partisar that wants to see a row in our family.

Respectfully,

Sylva, N. C., Oct. 6.

The circular to which Gen. Hampton refers was circulated in Asheville. Its authorship is credited to a well known Republican of mischief making proclivi-ties. The part referring to Gen. Ransom

"The crowning event of the occasion will be the presence of Senator Matt. W. Ransom, to whom the people of North Carolina are so greatly indebted, and to whom he owes so much. Whist the gathering will be free from politics the people will be taught by this eminent statesman that the great center of inter-est to the people of this State is his re-election to the U.S. Senate next year." It would seem that it ought to be pos-ible to "call down" the author of this in some way. Its meanness is past com-menting on satisfactorily.

Suggested by Judge Armfield's

There should be at least two superns mery Superior court judges, one in' the Bast and one in the West, who might be paid for the time actually in service with such a reasonable unlary in addition as would compensate them for the loss of practice incident to an acceptance of a position on the bench. Both in the point of economy and in the wholesome expediting of the business of the courts, the State and the taxpayers would be

From the Shelby Review.

When the editor of the Lincoln Cour

STILL AT LARGE

act will operate to raise my salary The manager gives every assurance to when I get back, but-I have ridden the the public that it will be a most interestcamel. That's right. I have been to ing event, and a visit to it will be well the Midway Plaisance. The first place worth making. The stock exhibit will be superb. The agricultural display will be excellent in quality and artistic in MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1893.

It is given out that there may be some consular appointments this week and that North Carolina may come in for a plum or two. The Circurent only hopes there will be no unseemly haate in this matter. This western district has had its ear to the ground for some months now, and the rim is not entirely worn of yet.

Congressman Bryan announces his withdrawal from the Democratic party because the Nebraska Democratic State convention passed resolutions endorsing convention passed resolutions endorsing the state of the ground passed resolutions endorsing convention passed resolutions endorsing the state of the ground passed resolutions endorsing the state of the ground for some months in the street, led by as many saffron-skinned convention passed resolutions endorsing the street, and there was the Nebraska Democratic State convention passed resolutions endorsing the street, led by as many saffron-skinned convention passed resolutions endorsing the street, led by as many saffron-skinned suckers, who go along yelling something the street, led by as many saffron-skinned convention passed resolutions endorsing the street, led by as many saffron-skinned convention passed resolutions endorsing the street, led by as many saffron-skinned suckers, who go along yelling something the street, led by as many saffron-skinned suckers, who go along yelling something the street, led by as many saffron-skinned suckers, who go along yelling something the street, led by as many saffron-skinned suckers, who go along yelling something the street, led by as many saffron-skinned suckers, who go along yelling something the passed of the battle of Gettys-

because the Nebraska Democratic State convention passed resolutions endorsing the Cleveland administration and especially pronouncing for the repeal of the sounds as sweetly as does the noise of old Thump-the-Track, and winding up the song, if such I may call it, with "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay." Well, as but the party will still go on as usual.

One thing is pretty clear from the accounts of the two races the Valkyrie and Vigilant have had, and that is that the former boat is the better managed. In the first race—which, for lack of wind, was no race at all—the Vigilant was clearly put in the rear for lack of as good judgment as the Valkyrie's captain showed, and in the race of Saturday, showed and suckers, who go along yelling something mach and suckers, who go along yelling something mach and suckers, who go along yelling something mach and suckers, who go along yelling something that sounds as sweetly as does the noise of old Thump-the-Track, and winding a cycloram of the battractive than ever before, including acceptancy. The sade the sounds all the saturactive than ever before, including acceptancy will appeal the sound and indicate the sounds as swee -and there you are, suspended 'twintheaven and earth, and in a splendid position to commit suicide by falling off, if you wanted to.

-The camel driver whooped up his sailed her. All of which may temper our noble steed and here we went down gratification over the one race we have to our credit.

It is to be hoped that sense will pre
street! A camel ride, I know, is the greatest settler of a meal I ever knew anything about. I was shaken a good deal more than I chose, but didn't let it worry me and made the round trip all right. The day I rode the ugly beathens were raking in lots of money. But the people who merely looked on had the

> And the Ferris wheel! I think I would almost rather miss the Fair itself than the wheel. It is simply the grandest piece of man's work I ever saw. I am prepared to testify that the wheel is any-where from 300 to 1,000 feet high. In going around there is no unpleasant sensation whatever. Eyerything is as smooth as can be, and you feel just as good as if you were in a Mann car. The sight from the top of the wheel is mag-nificent. Talk about being scared. There's not bit of use of it. If I could stand it financially I would ride about every third hour of the 24. If you come here for goodness sake don't miss the

Financiers and everybody who loves oney may get points in the Midway. Everything is a money maker and Wedding Presents. scarcely anything less than a quarter goes. But not everything is a swindle. I went into the German village and the Switzerland panorama, and the man who doesn't get his money's worth there

But the money making business par excellence, I might say, is the restaurant business in the grounds. Coffee, 10 cend from no good motive and evidently emanates from a source desirous of fermenting discord and strife in the ranks of the Democratic party. The unfortunate occurrence of recent events it down and eat a lunch they brought from outside the grounds.

I am disgusted with Chicago weather. Rain, clouds-everything except sunshine. But there was a little since we came. Of course we are duly grateful. It seems just our luck to strike a rain streak. But as the song goes, it will be better—"After the Fair."

NORTH CAROLINA FOLKS.

The Charlotte News does not think Plumbing, Steam that Elias will be ousted, even if he should not be confirmed. But it adds that if it comes to such a pass that he has to step aside "the choice of his successor will undoubtedly lie between Mr. Craige, and Hon. C. Dowd of Charlotte.'

Governor Carr has appointed Jacob Battle of Nash county judge of the Superior court, to succeed H. G. Conner resigned. Judge Battle is 41 years old. In 1866 be entered the University and in 1872 graduated from the University of Virginia with high honors, being one of the few North Carolinians who ever took the full degree of M. A. there. He is an able lawyer and for years has been the part-ner of Congressman Bunn. In the last Senate be served as chairman of the com-mittee on education.

Friday Hon. R. P. Dick reached his 70th birthday. On adjournment of court at Greensboro, ex-Judge John H. Dillard was called to the chair and explained the object of the meeting to be the passage of resolutions of respect and the presen-tation of a gold headed cane to the venerable judge. Both were in good shape.

Charlotte News: Capt. Davis, one of the vestioule conductors between Washington and Atlanta, is a genius with the knife and file. His forte is in minature sculpturing, and at odd moments on the train he carves out medallions. His blocks are usually about 4 inches square, and the work of a most faithful characand the work of a most faithful charac-ter. He works from photographs and does it more to pass the time than for any pecuniary object, though he gets \$35 for his medallions. One medallions of Gen. R. E. Lee, he sold for \$150. Passengers on his train frequently be-come interested in his work and press orders on him, though he only takes an order when in the mood for work.



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