

THE CAUCASIAN.

Interest according to Postal Laws at Clinton, N. C., at second class mail matter.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES For Congress—3rd District, BENJAMIN F. GRADY.

For Judge—6th District, EDWIN T. BOYKIN. For Solicitor—5th District, OLIVER H. ALLEN.

CLINTON, N. C., AUG. 28, 1890. So far as the Farmers Alliance connects itself with the choice of candidates for public office we are in favor of it when it undertakes to support Democratic candidates and Democratic principles.—New Bern Journal.

The N. Y. Tribune, a bitter radical paper, refers to C. W. McCune, the editor of the National Economist, as the "head devil" of the Alliance. It is unnecessary to say that the Tribune is owned and run by corporation money and is at the behest of Wall street.

A knitting mill has been established in Goldsboro. One esteemed contemporary Argus was chiefly instructed in having the new enterprise about, and the stockholders have shown their appreciation of newspapers in general and of the progressiveness of Brother Robinson in particular, by nemy the enterprise. "The Argus Knitting Mills."

John S. Leary, the negro lawyer, is out in an announcement of his candidacy for Congress in this district, and expects to get the black vote. Of course this means there will be no joint canvass. We had hoped that the best and strongest white Republican in the district would run, for we wished to see B. F. Grady put him to route. Nothing could do more to develop and bring out the latent power in Mr. Grady than a strong, able and hoety contested campaign.

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE. Polk Elected President—The Other Officers Elected.

The American Farmers' Encampment was in session last week in Roeding, Pa. Col. L. L. Polk, president of the National Farmers Alliance, made an address. He traced the progress of the new organization in its wonderful growth in the South and Southwest.

The officers elected to day are President, L. L. Polk, North Carolina; vice president, E. H. Clover, Kansas; secretary, J. H. Turner, Georgia; treasurer, H. W. Hickman, Missouri.

The Asheville Citizen of August 21st says: Viewed from any direction, Col. L. L. Polk has a long head. Noticing the quite general statement in the State press, that the farmers belonging to the Alliance were not united in support of the sub-treasury bill, the Citizen questioned Col. Polk particularly on that point. What he said appeared in Monday's Citizen in an interview which Col. Polk read over, before it was printed, and pronounced correct.

"I never knew a people to be so near a unit as they are on the sub-treasury bill, or on its principles," he said. Further on in the same authorized interview Col. Polk said: "I find both the republicans and democrats of the order equally zealous and determined to go to the source of the trouble now existing, to wit—the financial system of the government. We believe the sub-treasury bill is destined to reach the remedy, but if it will not, we expect and demand that congress will devise a measure that will do it. Our people are a unit on this point."

"But if it will not," in these five words Col. Polk admits that the measure may be faulty, that it may have to give way to something else. How, then, can we make ourselves understanding support of it a final test for Alliance votes? And Tuesday the Citizen reporter understood Capt. S. B. Alexander to say: "The Alliance as a body will not oppose the election of Senator Vance and I am certain he will be returned. Some farmers will of course work against him, but the majority will support him as of old. The fact is, the farmers themselves are not solidly for the sub-treasury bill itself, although they are a unit in the support of the principles included in it, and we believe Vance will do just what is right."

Certainly the Alliance and the Democracy are near enough to touch hands. "Not far apart, near enough to shake hands!" Why, bless your life brother citizen, the Alliance is Democracy's family physician.—Ed. CAUCASIAN.

A SAMPSON LADY IN BOSTON.

As an Eye Witness She Describes the G. A. R. Parade from a Southern Standpoint.

Special Correspondence. Boston, Aug. 18th 1890. Dear Sir:—I have thought many times that I would comply with my promise, but my time is so thoroughly occupied, I have few spare moments. The historical city of Boston has been fairly alive this week with strangers from all parts of the United States. With the exception of two, I have seen faces from every Indiana State in the Union, even distant Alaska was represented in the parade of the Grand Army here on last Tuesday. I took my stand in a prominent place where I might have the benefit of full view of the "Old Veteran" so-called but in my opinion many a man in that long line of march never raised a gun except to fella squirrel or some other inoffensive little animal, many a one who never heard the roar of a Cannon except on a fourth of July celebration. But however from 12 a. m. to 7 p. m. I was gazing on this moving mass of human beings. One very patriotic company from the State of Maine had among their command the very identical old-mule that Billy Sherman rode on that memorable march from Atlanta to the sea. (not a few of us remember this march,) he is 35 years old and is remarkably well preserved, of course he has grazed on the fat of the land ever since he brought his rider so successfully through that "fiery" line of march with out a single or even the smell of fire about his clothes. We suppose this mule gets part of the pension money. Another company had a horse that was captured from the "Rebs" in the valley of Virginia. Our sister state Florida carried an ensign of Aligators entitled "Sherman's Bummers," now just what they meant to infer was not exactly understood by a Boston reporter, he rather thought it is meant for a burlesque which of course did not set very well. Then came Texas with a large head of an ox, with mammoth horns, next Georgia with her cotton stalks, and so on through all the state with the exception of the two, for which I vainly looked: North Carolina and South Carolina had no representation in the G. A. R. parade at Boston. This gathering together of "Old Veterans" means money to Boston, it is said the city alone has taken in \$750,000 this week. There has been thousands of visitors here besides many thousand soldiers; with railroad fares to and from Boston, over \$1,000,000 has been set in circulation, one banquet cost \$8,000 and there were many of them. The President came here on the Man-of-War—Baltimore, he landed mid the roar of cannon and was escorted by a long line of clanking cavalry to hotel Vendome, a magnificent building 7 stories, superbly decorated with American flags and bunting, the decoration must have cost immense, the whole city is magnificently represented with flags and bunting, the decoration alone costing over \$80,000. The hotel Continental was beautifully decorated from pit to dome with flag representing every civilized country in the world. If I had time and space I would like to be able to give a description of some of the show-windows on some of the prominent streets, one window in particular has a scene of Grant lynch in state, the work is done in different colors of silk, it is the work of a Japanese and took 15 months to accomplish it, and is valued at \$1,000. It is enclosed in a handsome frame I suppose about 3 by 3. Another window has a life size, one fellow is taking a farewell look at the picture or his mother, sister or sweet heart, here also is a cannon captured by Washington in a battle of the Revolution. Everything looks quite natural in the scene except the Old Southern pine, with the straw on the ground, which is a sickly blue, instead of green. Cleveland was expected and many arrangements and a banquet was intended for him, but he was at Marion quietly enjoying the sea breeze, and following his favorite occupation, "fishing." I would not be surprised in the least if he filled the presidential chair the next term. The women of New England took a very prominent part in the demonstrations; a society called the Womens Relief Corps were well represented by very prominent women. Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. Mary Livermore and many others too numerous to mention seemed to share as much applause as did the President, Ben Butler, Gen. Sherman or Geo. Alger. There were several addresses of welcome made by women, also several responses. The women of Massachusetts seem to fill as responsible positions as do the men. There are Lawyers, Doctors, Dentists, Orators and Publishers. I am expecting each week to see the name of some one of them come out as a candidate for the presidency. I think the men here come to the conclusion that they are all men together, they don't appear

STATE CONVENTION.

Justices Merrimon and Clark Nominated by Acclamation—The Demands of the Alliance Placed in the Democratic Platform.

Chairman F. C. Chambers Smith called the Democratic State convention to order in Metropolitan Hall on last Wednesday in Raleigh. He said the prospects of the Democratic party were as bright as they had ever been in the history of the party. There is no fear of the farmers. They are as good Democrats as tread the soil of the State. (Cheers.) The only division is as to whether this or that is the best. The committee on permanent organization reported as follows: Permanent chairman, Hozekiah A. Gidger, of Madison county; Vice President, W. L. Arndell, E. L. Thoin, D. B. Nicholson, J. A. Long, Geo. Houston, Paul B. Means, T. J. Allison, R. Wakefield and C. D. Blanton; Secretaries, S. A. Ashe, Josephus Daniels. The convention got right down to business. R. H. Battle, Esq., placed in nomination Hon. A. S. Merrimon for Chief Justice, and Charles M. Cook nominate Hon. Walter Clark for Associate Justice. Both nominations were made by acclamation. The convention then ratified in the same manner the nominations of the Judges of the Superior court. A strong platform incorporating the demands of the Farmers' Alliance was adopted. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the iniquitous Lodge Force bill, whose purpose is to establish a second period of reconstruction in the Southern States, to subvert the liberties of a people and influence a new race antagonisms and sectional animosities, and denouncing tyrannical action of Speaker Reed and his shettors, who have changed the Federal House of Representatives from a deliberative body to a machine to register the will of a few partisan leaders, also denouncing the McKinley Tariff bill, as unjust to the consumers of the country and promotive of trusts, combine and monopolies, which have oppressed the people, and especially denouncing unnecessary and burdensome the tax on cotton ties and on tin, so largely used by the poorer portion of our people. Resolved, That the Democracy of North Carolina take great pride in the able and patriotic course of their Senators and Representatives in Congress touching great public questions that have been before them for action, and especially do we appreciate the great ability and zeal of Senator Vance in the protracted contest on the Tariff question, which reflect honor and credit alike on him and the State of North Carolina, and we cordially commend his re-election to the next Legislature, and we commend the wise and satisfactory administration of our State officers. After the committee on resolutions submitted their report, C. B. Aycock, Esq., of Wayne, made a strong and forcible speech in favor of their adoption. He especially emphasized the value and great importance of the plank which committed the Democratic party to increased taxation for public education and showed that there could be no real reform or betterment of the people without good public schooling. The resolution was adopted on motion of Josephus Daniels, Esq., without a dissenting voice. Mr. Willis R. Williams, of Pitt, made the most ringing speech of the convention. It was on the platform clause with reference to a lien ownership of land. Some objection was made to this clause, but Mr. Williams thrillingly and earnestly urged its adoption. He cited the fact that aliens and non residents of this country owned sixty millions of acres of land and held mort gages on one hundred millions. He did not want men and aliens to own land in this country whose only interest in this country was revenue and income. He pressed his points eloquently and energetically and he induced the man who objected to the clause to withdraw his objection. The convention was harmonious and enthusiastic. It was in actual session only three hours and adjourned soon after 1 o'clock.

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL TALKS OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN OHIO.

A reporter of the New York Star introduced Gov. Campbell a few days since with the following results: "How about the Congressional elections?" "Well, the Democrats expect to elect their candidates in fourteen out of the twenty-one districts in the State. They are hoping to carry fifteen districts, but are pretty sure of fourteen. The Republicans now have sixteen out of the twenty-one. It looks as if McKinley would be beaten in the Eighteenth District by about two thousand.

"Next year is, I suppose, your big year in Ohio?" "Next year will be a warm one. It will decide the question as to whether Ohio is a Democratic State or not. A Governor is to be elected to succeed me, and the Legislature to be elected next fall will choose a successor to Senator John Sherman. The election next fall will be of National interest, opening as it will, the bigger fight of '92."

"What is the Farmers' Alliance going to do on Ohio?" "It is getting to be a big organization, and it is hard to say what it will do. This year the farmers will not nominate separate tickets, I think, but will choose between the candidates. Next year I shouldn't be surprised if the Farmers' Alliance should sweep the field."

VIRGINIA STATE ALLIANCE.

Virginia State Farmers' Alliance, in convention at Lynchburg last Wednesday with every county in the State represented, adopted the following resolution: "Whereas, the Alliance are shaking hands across the Potomac, across the Mississippi, across the ragged peaks of the Rockies, and, far grander still, across the bloody chasm, across Mason's and Dixon's line; and whereas, conscienceless politicians in our National Congress have advocated measures and expressed sentiments to arouse the old sectional feelings engendered by the war; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the State Farmers' Alliance of Virginia, do intend to grasp with tighter Alliance grip the hands of our Alliance brothers of the North, determined to hold together with locked shields in spite of all efforts to arouse prejudices between us, until the financial emancipation of the laborer and producer is accomplished.

The New York Sun, whose democracy is of the political intermittent fever kind, says the Alliance "appears now to be moving squarely against the otherwise excellent chances for a democratic majority in the next congress."

Has it occurred to the Sun that an Alliance man from North Carolina will inevitably be a democrat as he sits in congress? Would he not vote against a force bill? Would he not be with Senator Vance on the tariff? And as to the sub-treasury bill, did not Col. Polk say the The Citizen the other day that it might not be found to be the thing? Besides this, there are some reforms favored by the Alliance that ought to be secured for they are meant to be for the best interests of the old fashioned sort—Jeffersonian and according to the constitution.—Asheville Citizen.

NEWSY NOTES AND TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Chas. H. Moore, colored, was Tuesday nominated for Congress in opposition to Brower in the Fifth district.

The House Committee on War Claims Tuesday favorably reported a bill to pay William and Mary College \$64,000 for damage done the college during the war.

It is clear enough now that a majority of the people of South Carolina prefer Tillman for Governor. So splits are not in order, it would seem.—W. M. Messenger.

Aberdeen, Miss., Aug. 20.—The first bale of cotton of the new crop of east Mississippi arrived here yesterday and sold at auction at 18 cents. The crop is already assured to be one of the largest in many years.

Goldsboro, N. C., Aug. 21st. The first two bales of cotton carried to Goldsboro were raised by Mr. Noah House. He got the premium, a \$100 suit of clothes, offered by Messrs. Pochler and Kern for 1st bale of cotton. It graded middling and sold for 11 cents.

Some of the Alliance men are claiming now that they will have fifty members in the Fifty second Congress. It may be so. They will get seven from North Carolina probably, and they will be elected as Democrats. We see no danger in this.—W. M. Messenger.

Governor Fowle has issued a circular to the State Guard, thanking them for their attendance at the State encampment and commending their department and soldierly bearing while there.

The State Guard is of great importance and well deserves the appreciation and support of our people.

Some of our State contemporaries seem to think that there is an under current in the State against Senator Vance which may develop strength enough to jeopardize his re-election and arguing that the Vance issue be made direct in the county conventions when candidates for the Legislature are named. The Star believes in letting well enough alone, and fails to see the good policy or the necessity of forcing an issue where there is really none, but where one might be made by forcing it.—W. M. Star.

A meeting of the trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical College was held here to day at which it was stated that the Department of Agriculture will pay to the college only \$2,000 during the remainder of this year. It is proposed by the trustees to carry on the college until the Legislature meets, even if it becomes necessary to reduce the salaries of the professors. All of the latter assent to a reduction. The college needs \$3,500 to carry it until next year. There is \$2,999 on hand now. It is desirous to get \$2,000 from the Department of Agriculture at once and it is hoped that \$2,000 will be realized from the sale of a lot.

The first bale of cotton of this season was received here this afternoon, (Aug. 21) it was grown in Wake county by Peter Pool, and was only three days later than the earliest bale on record in this market.—Raleigh Cor. W. M. Messenger.

A PESTIFEROUS DEMAGOGUE.

There was a pestiferous Radical demagogue in the last State Senate who made himself very conspicuous and disgusting to the Senators and the visitors by his incessant talk and by the persistent employment of the arts of the demagogue. His name was P. C. Thomas, of the county of Davidson, and if ever a good county was shamefully misrepresented it was by this demagogue. He made a speech against the establishment of a commission, using all the hackneyed and stereotyped arguments which are urged against the proposed law and attempting to ridicule and make little of the arguments that had been made by those in favor of the measure.

This same Thomas is now out in a card asking the Alliance to support him for Congress in the 7th District. He refers to the demands of the Alliance and says he "heartily endorses those resolutions and demands." He is a nice man to appeal to the Alliance for support when he spoke against and voted against a railroad commission—the only measure that the Alliance asked the last Legislature to enact.—State Chronicle.

CAN NEVER BE.

The Signal, Radical organ here, wants a new political party established, expresses its disgust of the present Republican party, and desires a sort of amalgamation with the Farmers' Alliance. That can never be. As was plainly said yesterday, in the convention, the Alliance is inside the Democratic party.—Raleigh Cor. W. M. Messenger.

The Argus approves most heartily of the action of the State Democratic Convention in regard to the Farmers' Alliance

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SUMMER DRESS-GOODS,

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In order to CLEAR OUT all unseasonable goods before the arrival of

OUR FALL STOCK!

Some RARE BARGAINS in Remnants, containing from 2 yards to 6 yards, of dark colored Worsted, Cashmeres and Henriettas—just the things for the girls.

A Nice Fall or Winter Dress for Very Little Money!

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In a few Parasols, rather than carry them over another season.

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SUCCESSOR TO T. H. PARTRICK & BRO.

SCHOOL ADVERTISEMENTS.

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[ESTABLISHED IN 1874.] A Boarding School for Both Sexes Fall Term of the Session of 1890-91 Opens August 4th.

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Table with 2 columns: Grade and Rate. Primary, Intermediate, Academic, Preparatory Colliate, Business Course, Teacher's Course.

Latin, in addition to the Academic Grade, 25 cents per month. The Music Department, which has hitherto been taught in the School, will be suspended for the ensuing term, however we have added two assistant teachers to the School, hoping thereby to make the departments taught more thorough.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

In addition to the wide course of study offered, special advantages will be derived from the two Literary Societies, connected with the School, for the boys and girls respectively. The neighborhood is high-toned and the general influence good.

BOARD.

Good Board can be obtained at desirable places, convenient to the School, at from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per month, washing, lights, room furnished and everything included. The School is run on a strict economic basis. We charge no contingent fees and no extras.

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Do not be induced to buy other preparations, but be sure to get the Peculiar Medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarians, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

Is Peculiar to Itself

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