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ANNUAL
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Concord, N. C.,

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Septemb'r 30

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Oct. 1, 2 & 3, '90

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H. C. McALLISTER,
President.
H. T. J. LUDWIG, Sec'y.

Democratic Convention

OF DELEGATES FROM TOWNSHIPS OF
CABARRUS COUNTY.

The Pictures and Short Biographical
Sketches of the Nominees.

Conventions in Cabarrus county are interesting events. All ages are made happy when the bell rings on convention days. THE STANDARD on Monday, from returns, foreshadowed beyond a probable doubt what the slate would tell about the nominees for the county officers. In point of members the primaries came nearer voicing the sentiment and will of the people than any convention ever before held in Cabarrus county. Out of a voting Democratic population (1,645 for Fowle for Governor in 1886), 982 voters assembled at their respective voting precincts on the 16th, and in convention assembled registered their will. It is done. What the people do must, in a government like ours, be right.

THE CONVENTION.
The convention made J. H. Morrison permanent chairman and J. B. Sherrill and Jas. P. Cook, secretaries.

The convention adopted a resolution endorsing Z. B. Vance, and instructed the representative in the Legislature to vote for Vance first, last and all the time.

The nominations were all made unanimous, and are as found in another column.

Hon. A. F. Hileman announced to the convention among other things: "I shall, if elected, vote" for Z. B. Vance for the United States Senate."

W. G. Means made to the convention a most humorous, witty, sensible speech. It was received with enthusiasm and put everybody in the finest of spirits and humor.

THE NOMINEES.
Below we give a short biographical sketch of the nominees:

JAMES CHESTER GIBSON,
our present efficient and all-square Clerk of Court, having been born in Concord on the 2nd day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty, will be on the Sunday before the Tuesday of election, just a half of a century old. His father was English and his mother Dutch. He attended private schools, and was a student at Davidson College until he reached the Senior class; he didn't graduate. He married in 1876, and has five children. The only office he ever held before that of Clerk was Deputy Sheriff under R. S. Harris. He never superintended a Sunday school.

Mr. Gibson has a small body, but a mighty big heart beats in his breast. He is five feet and four inches high, and weighs, when in fighting trim, just 110 pounds. He keeps his beard trimmed short, can part his hair with a towel, and wears low-quartered shoes. He chews tobacco and keeps his office in fine order. The Judges all like him.

JOHN KETNER PATTERSON,
the present well-qualified and very obliging Register of Deeds, is a Cabarrus boy. He first saw light in No. 4 township, on the 24th day of April, 1852. He will be thirty-eight and one-third years of age tomorrow. Everybody says that John behaved himself as well as a girl during his childhood days. He attended school at North Carolina College until he completed the

schools. He is married and has eight children. He is business agent for the Alliance and weighs 175 pounds, except during guano seasons.

When well he measures five feet, ten and one-half inches. Sims always stays at home except when he goes to Misenheimer and Lentz's Springs and to a meeting of the Alliance. He was raised on the farm and likes country cooking. Mr. Sims never held any office except that of assistant superintendent of a Sunday school. He is honest and square, and will handle the county's money next year.

EDGAR FARELL WHITE,
the nominee for cotton weigher, has just counted one day on his twenty-fourth year, having been born on August 22nd, 1866. He spent his boyhood on a farm in No. 1 township, and attended school at Rocky River Academy. His parentage is Scotch-Irish and his politics unadulterated Democracy. His avoirdupois holds the scales at 150 most of the time; in frain time, however, he gets con-

siderably off. His height is six feet, his complexion red, and he don't part his hair in the middle. While employed in the Farmers' Store his easy grace and handsome physique gave him quite a reputation, especially among the fairer sex. Notwithstanding all this, Mr. White does not advocate "woman's suffrage." He is not married nor likely to be. He is reported as saying (when he was canvassing in the country) that if he ever led any one to the matrimonial altar it would be a girl who belonged to the Alliance. He never carries a walking cane, and despises duodecim. Mr. White will weigh Cabarrus county's cotton, his scales will always be right, and when he is weighed in the balances he will not be "found wanting." He is a strong friend of the farmers and their cause, and if it were necessary to prove his love for agriculture he would wear a suit of cotton sacking all his life.



JOHN HENRY LONG
has held the office of county surveyor for four years. When he was elected he was a citizen of Union county. Since that time, however, he and his son have swapped houses and he is in Cabarrus. He still has his washing done with Union county water, and takes his instruments with him every where, except to church. He has a heavy beard, which is as white as the snows of winter, and wears boots at all seasons. He holds up remarkably well for a man of his age, being fifty-two years old and travels in a dog-cart. He has a voice soft enough for a woman, and often brings it into play in teaching singing school. Like all the candidates, except one, Mr. Long is a married man, and is surrounded by a group of interesting children, some of whom are small though Long.

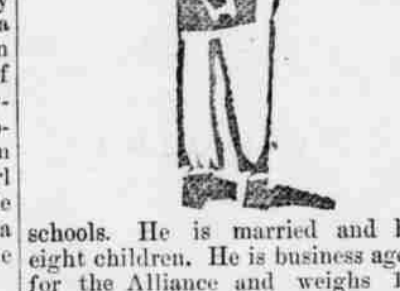
MARTIN CRAWFORD WALTER,
the nominee for coroner, first announced his presence in this world under in No. 5. He is of German parentage. Mr. Walter went to school in Newton and had a lot of fun. He is married and has one child. He is good natured and never in a hurry. He teaches school and farms. He does not delight in the death of any one, but he wants to know how and why he dies. In height he is six-foot, and get him fat he will weigh over 200. With his hat off, there is not much between him and heaven. He can sit down on his heels and talk politics for a long time. Walter is a real good fellow. In his way; has no enemies and will poll at rousing big vote at the election.



AMBROSE FRANKLIN HILEMAN
was born on Cold Water creek forty-six years ago. His parents were of German descent. He went to school in Mt. Pleasant and Newton and is an officer in the church. He represented the county in the Legislature several years ago. He is step-daddy to the Alliance in this county and is proud of his promising and growing charge.

Mr. Hileman is about 5 ft. 1 inch high, weighs about 219 pounds and wears a striped shirt. He has a good face, a small mustache, is chairman of the board of county commissioners and looks well after the interests of the county. He is a farmer and has a saw mill. He has a son-in-law, and Cabarrus county will send Mr. Hileman to the Legislature and Mr. Hileman will help send Zeb Vance back to the United States Senate. Mr. Hileman is a good man, and the people confide in him.

JOHN ALLISON SIMS,
the Democratic nominee for treasurer, was born on the 16th of March, 1849, in No. 3 township. His grand parents came from Pennsylvania. He got his education at the public



schools. He is married and has eight children. He is business agent for the Alliance and weighs 175 pounds, except during guano seasons.

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County Association
OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN CABARRUS.

The Meeting a Pleasant One and the Crowd Large.
President Will R. Odell, at New Gilead Reformed Church, in No. 5 township, called the convention to order at 9:45 a. m. on Thursday. Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. P. M. Trexler, of the Concord Reformed Church. The address of welcome, by Rev. Paul Barringer, pastor of New Gilead, was short but full of meaning—it made all feel at home among the kind, hospitable people of No. 5. President Odell said, in response, "All Christian people are always welcome in Christian communities," and "we hope all will enjoy themselves and do themselves good. I like the Association; it brings us together once a year regardless of denominations—it's nice for the whole county to get into one patch once a year." Mr. Odell said not a few nice things that aroused interest in the convention.

Mr. Richard S. Patterson, a theological student, now temporary supply at St. John's, spoke for thirty minutes on "Why and How Should the Country Sunday School be Conducted Through the Winter." Mr. Patterson seemed much interested in his subject. He advocated the conducting of the schools throughout the entire year, in support of which ground he advanced several arguments. Mr. Patterson caused considerable surprise when he said that "the Sunday school is the only place where the heart is educated." [There is a strong tendency on the part of some parents to shift such training to Sunday school workers; this is wrong. The best training a child gets is at home—the safeguard and protection of the young life. The day schools have their organization in the need of bettering the condition of man. If text books are properly taught in our schools and colleges the result cannot fail to influence the moral part of man. The heart is trained in every school in this country, in the home and in the church. The Sunday school is a noble and grand institution, but when its influence and work are considered greater and grander than that of home then our homes and the young are in danger.]

Reports of schools, the secretary's and treasurer's reports were interesting.

The afternoon session was a continuation of reports. Rev. Thomas W. Smith spoke for twenty-five minutes on temperance work in Sunday school's. Mr. Smith told some jokes, related some experiences and gave an account of a number of observations, all of which had special reference to the subject. He defined temperance. After which Rev. Mr. Barringer, Mr. Patterson and Dr. Fink made some remarks.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of all the old officers.

St. Paul's church, near Bost's Mills, was selected as the place for next meeting of the association.

President Odell presides with dignity, and soon gets the body of delegates into a systematic working order.

Tallest secretary of Sunday school associations in the State is Mr. John A. Cline. When he said anything everybody looked up to him.

Dr. Dan Fink, before the choir got into working order, started the hymn:
"All hail the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall."
Right here it fell. Dr. Fink has been used to singing with an organ, and without an instrument he ran out the channel. We mention this to show the force of habit. But the ladies, joining in, rescued the earnest old doctor.

Summary.
A conference was held Wednesday afternoon between the leaders of the labor organization and the Central railroad authorities, which both sides claim to be satisfactory, but neither will give anything to the press.

The report of the Superintendent of the Census shows a most wonderful growth of the production of pig iron in the South since 1880. Since that year Alabama has moved up from the tenth to the third place in the list of States producing pig iron.

A cyclone in the canton of Vaux, Switzerland, did great damage yesterday. An extremely fatal malady has broken out among the French in New Foundland.

The strike situation at the Chicago stock yards remains unchanged. Butler & Johnson, paper dealers of New York, have failed.

The yard men on the Delaware and Hudson railroad struck yesterday morning. Railroad men estimate the prospective damages to the Old Colony railroad, beside injury to rolling stock, at \$500,000.

The strikers near Mons now number 1,225. Mrs. Lillian Gould waived examination and has been held until right of bail on the charge of murdering her husband at Murphy, N. C.

Democratic Senators have made no agreement as to when a vote shall be taken on the Tariff bill. He thinks it will probably be about September 5th, but not until the Democrats think there has been sufficient discussion of the measure.

State Notes.
Raleigh is to have a large bakery and cracker factory.

A hard fight is being made in the Eighth Congressional district between Col. W. H. Cowles, Maj. W. A. Graham and Mr. Brower.

Wilmington Star.—The Governor paid \$200 for the capture of Steve Jacobs, the Robeson county murderer who passed through Wilmington a few days ago.

Kingston, N. C., Aug. 23.—The negro woman, Aleck Morton, who was arrested two weeks ago for killing Julia Morgan, was tried here before Judge Armfield this week and was convicted and sentenced to be hung Oct. 17th.

State Chronicle: There are some deep mutterings among the business—about the proposed belt line of road around the city.

News and Observer.—An Italian peddler arrived on the town yesterday and showed vigorous fight to a county constable who approached him to demand license.

A colored man named John MacRae—a train hand on the Carolina Central railroad—was run over and instantly killed at Cronly yesterday morning by a freight train from Wilmington.

The Board of Education of Columbus, Ohio, has decided that henceforth female teachers shall receive the same salary as male teachers.

Wilmington Star: Senator Plumb has not only kicked out of the traces on the tariff question, but has jumped up, cracked his heels together, and hit the force bill plumb in the eye.

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The Rowan Baptist Association. Second Day.
The body met at 9 o'clock a. m., Rev. C. L. Davis in the chair.

Resolved, That in consideration of the growing intelligence of our people, the salaries which our ministers receive from their churches are inadequate to support their families, and at the same time secure such libraries and helps as are essential to their work.

At night Revs. L. D. Hampton and A. A. Powell, associates, preached from Dent. xxii, 11 and 12: "As an eagle stretch up her nest, etc. His theme: Future Church. He dwelt considerably on some of the most prominent characteristics of the eagle.

A collection was lifted by Rev. A. A. Powell and J. P. Alexander.

General News.

The Raleigh Signal has resumed business after not a few months of rest. It is Republican as in the past.

Carthage Blade.—A country editor closes his financial review with the remark, "Money is close, but not quite close enough to reach." Finances with us are in the same state.

A fire at Watertown, N. Y., on Thursday, which started in the kitchen of the Thousand Island Park Hotel, destroyed the hotel and twenty other buildings. The loss will reach \$150,000.

The members of the State Executive Committee from this Congressional district are: Sixth District—H. B. Adams, of Union; J. S. Oliver, of Robeson; D. S. Cowan, of Columbus, and B. K. Moore, of New Hanover.

A cablegram from Brussels says: Advances from Mons state that 8,000 miners in the Borinage district have struck. The Socialist leaders are fomenting discontent among the men, and it is expected that the movement will spread.

Wilson Mirror.—We intended to note last week that the sweet and precious little bud of humanity, the bewitching Miss Mary Laughinghouse, of Pitt, is visiting that elegant shrine of genuine refinement, the lovely home of the courtly Col. Stuckey.

Wilmington Star: Senator Plumb has not only kicked out of the traces on the tariff question, but has jumped up, cracked his heels together, and hit the force bill plumb in the eye.

Information to the effect that there was a strong under-current of feeling against Judge Whitaker in the State convention yesterday. Some were disposed to have the matter opened for discussion; but as it is contrary to party precedent to turn down the nominee of a judicial district convention, it was passed over without any notice being taken of it.

It is authoritatively stated that a gentleman who anticipates being a candidate for a county office, went to his pastor the other day and asked if it were very wrong to say "d—n," when under high pressure. The aforesaid gentleman has "candidated" before, and knows by experience that the pressure gets so high sometimes that there must either be a "blow off" or an explosion. The pastor couldn't see the necessity of either condition, and declined to sanction the use of the naughty word, whereupon the aforesaid gentleman remarked: "Then I'll be— if I'll be a candidate."—Raleigh Chronicle.

An Accomplished Girl.
Mrs. Smith—So your daughter has graduated with honors.

Mrs. Jones—Yes, she understands painting, and astronomy, and piano playing, and Lord knows what all.

You ought to be very proud.

I suppose so. I expect she will be very happy in her married life if she finds a husband who knows how to cook, sew on buttons and dress the children.

The Colored Fair at Newbern.
One of THE STANDARD reporters went around to see the exhibits which W. C. Coleman has gathered to exhibit at the Eastern Northern Carolina Colored Stock and Fruit Fair, which is to be held at Newbern from August 24th to 28th.

He will have two head of horses, one mule and one fine Jersey bull. The bull is a fine specimen of cow flesh. P. a. fowls, chickens, ducks, turkeys and guineas are also among the collection—several kinds of each. The field and garden crops are fine. We have not space to enumerate them all. One thing that attracted our attention was a large cantaloupe, which would weigh about twenty-five pounds. The exhibits for the floral hall would find a prominent place among any collection that could be gotten up.

They will leave tonight for Newbern, and it is useless for us to say that Coleman's exhibit will be the finest there.

The colored base ball players from Charlotte were in trouble yesterday. Dr. W. H. Moore, colored, at whose house on Second street between Market and Princess the members of the club had taken up their quarters on arrival here, objected to their changing their boarding house as they desired to do, claiming that they had agreed to his terms of 75 cents a day for board for each of the six men, and refusing to receive pay for the days spent at his home, locked up their baseball suits and other property and disappeared from his usual haunts. A warrant for "claim and delivery" was issued, and forcible entry was made and the property seized by a constable and delivered to the claimants who gave the bond required.

From all appearances it seems that Dr. Moore has not only lost his boarders, but the amount of their board as well.—Wilmington Star.

The Late Inventor Ericsson.
New York, Aug. 23.—The remains of Capt. John Ericsson, patriot and inventor, were today placed on board of the United States ship Baltimore to be transported to Sweden, his native country. The ceremonies attendant upon the removal of his remains were of most imposing character, and comprised a procession through the principal streets and elaborate naval display.

We haven't had a copy of the CONCORD STANDARD (daily or weekly) for about two weeks. Say, Bro. Cook, why treat us thus? We can sorter make out without the weekly, but it's a hardship to go minus THE DAILY STANDARD.—Stanly Observer.