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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

TOWN ELECTION.

FOR MAYOR

GEO. W. MEANS.

ALDERMEN.

Ward 1—L D Duval and W R Odell.
Ward 2—D F Cannon and R F Coble.
Ward 3—Chas. F Ritchie and Geo. W Brown.
Ward 4—G T Crowell and W L Bell.
SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.
Ward 1—Jno. B Sherrill.
Ward 2—D B Coltrane.
Ward 3—Jno A Chne.
Ward 4—D P Dayvault.
At Large—Dr. D G Caldwell and B E Harris.

We are glad to put the municipal ticket nominated Thursday night at the head of our editorial column. Comments on or analysis of its several parts is unnecessary. It is a ticket strong and good, and as a whole could hardly be equalled and surely not excelled in the town. It is peculiarly pleasing to feel that our election will most probably come off next Tuesday without a jar, and our town government will be in the hands of men broad-minded, progressive and wise as it is possible to find, and that our school interests will be managed by friend of education to whom we can confide without fear that the best interests of the children will not be subserved. Yes, we are greatly pleased with the results of the town convention.

The News says Gen. Egan passed through Charlotte Thursday morning. A representative from that journal got the pleasant side of the commissary general when he talked about the weather, etc., but he seemed to put his auditory nerves to bed when the News man would stir up the olfactories with the odor of army beef.

Somebody has been tinkering with the act passed on the 4th of March by the General Assembly abolishing the railroad commission and placed over the figure 4 the figure 6, intending evidently, to tangle the situation with the hope of defeating the purpose of the law. It takes close watching to keep out the office maniacs.

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, rheumatism, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 50 cts.—M L Marsh & Co.

Captain Calvin D Cowles, Twenty-third Infantry, recently murdered out as lieutenant colonel, first North Carolina Volunteers, has been ordered to San Francisco on duty.—Daily Record.

A THING WE DESPISE.

This writer feels no little pride in the name of Confederate Veteran and appreciates most keenly the honors conferred on this class, now thinning down more and more. He loves to keep step in the ranks at the tap of the drum in parade on special occasions when it is a pleasure to call up the memories of the days, dark in all things, save in heroism, and catch anew some of the senses of soldier pride.

We say it is a pleasure to march in the ranks and step to the tap of the drum and move at the command of those properly designated as officers by action of camp 212 in meeting assembled, but we do earnestly, thoroughly, vigorously and most cordially despise, with all the energies which a sensitive nature can exercise, the detestable pretensions to authority so often exercised on these public occasions by persons whose manner of life does not mark them for commanders of proud and high toned men and who could not get the vote of a decent man for the rank of an officer. We object to being led by unauthorized, self assuming dignitaries, and any orders on these occasions coming from persons only by brassness or a few drinks of "rot gut" is as provoking as a personal insult. This is an evil occurring too frequently on our public occasions and produces so much confusion and disgust as to rob men worthy of the name "veteran" of most of the pleasure in these parades. We have an organization and officers under whom it is a pleasure to march and if let alone in the exercise of their functions we can always have enjoyable parades. Let others take their places in the ranks or stay away.

RETRIBUTION BUT NOT REVENGE.

The great Georgia tragedy is fresh in the minds of the people and is commented upon with expressions of great horror.

It seems as to practical purposes a waste of energy to denounce lynching for at least the one usual provocation. It is but an instinct of manhood, for the more thorough protection of the more dependent sex, that a flagrant case where the identity of the criminal is unquestioned, to dash the life out of the vile wretch. This we cannot condemn while holding close in the embrace of the bosom's deep affections the image of a Tamar in the ruin of all a woman's sense of purity, but we want the power to instill into the minds of our people the difference between just retribution and savage revenge. We can conceive of instances where we would approve quick retributive justice in killing a vile wretch prepared or unprepared for eternity, and, while we feel that such illegal procedure has something of justification in old testament law and very much in well constituted manhood, it should fully satisfy every demand of refined humanity to kill without torture or mutilation. Let him who tortures or mutilates the wretch remember that he is stepping beyond the proper bounds and is fast approaching the inhuman in which rank he finds his victim. The death penalty should be free from special torture.

Gen. Wheeler seems spoiling to go to Manila and do some more fighting. Thinks there are several more fights in him yet. He does not intend his name to go down in history by the side of Hull at Detroit.

THE RED CROSS.

They, too, have heard the drumbeat.
They follow the bugle's call,
These who are swift with pity
On the field where brave men fall.

When the battle boom is silent
And the echoing thunder dies,
They haste to the plain red sodden
With the blood of sacrifice.

The flag that floats above them
Is marked with a crimson sign,
Pledge of a great compassion
And the rifted heart divine.

That once for man's redemption
Knew earth's completest loss—
These to the field of valor
Bring love's immortal cross.

And so they follow the bugle
And heed the drumbeat's call,
But their errand is one of pity—
They succor the men who fall.

—Harper's Bazar.

New York's Governor Gallant.

The Portland Express says: "The age of chivalry must be pretty well past. The other day Governor Roosevelt, of New York, was coming down town on an elevated train when an East side girl came in, whereupon the governor rose politely, lifted his hat and offered the young woman his seat. She took it, utterly unconscious of the fact that the generous donor was the governor of the State. The incident served as a text for New York writers who saw something very wonderful in this act. It was a simple act of courtesy and showed that the governor of New York is a born gentleman, if you please, but things have come to a curious state when a little attention to the lady who happened to be born on the East Side and who therefore can lay no claim to aristocracy, is worthy of so much comment."

Annexation of Cuba.

It is no surprise that the Spanish residents of the island should desire annexation to the United States. They recognize that were the island a part of the great republic their property would be secure and their lives safe from assault. The desire for annexation to the United States is felt by every man who has property interests in the island. Every foreign merchant doing business there is a rampant annexationist. Indeed he could not be otherwise.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Discipline of Poverty.

There was once a man named Genius who had a large family of children.

He sent most of them to a boarding school kept by a savage old school-ma'am called Misfortune.

And at meal time they sat at meat with a most forbidding personage named Poverty, who seasoned their food with ashes.

But these children of Genius were fated for better things.

And in spite of the severe schooling and scanty fare they outstripped most of the other pupils after they got out into the world.

Only one little school mate beat them—a rugged son of a widow—who was called Application.—Ex.

Arrived With 355 Bodies.

New York, April 26—The United States transport Crook arrived today from Ponce, Santiago and Grantanamo, with 356 bodies of soldiers and marines who were killed in battle or died in Port Rico and Cuba. Captain Taymaa, United States quartermaster in charge, reports that the Crook brought from Porto Rico 98, Santiago 246, and Grantanamo 12, making 356.

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