

Daily Concord Standard.

Price: \$4.00 per year.

CONCORD, N. C. THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1902.

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

STATE CONVENTION.

CLARK SWEEPS THE FIELD.

Conner Succeeds by Five Votes and Walker Wins by Handsome Majority on Third Ballot—Beddingfield Wins as Corporation Commissioner—Joyner Nominated by Acclamation.

The State convention at Greensboro finished its work after 2 o'clock at night.

Lieutenant Governor Turner was made permanent chairman and held the reins well if chairmen of large conventions ever do such thing.

As clearly forecasted Judge Clark was overwhelmingly nominated on first ballot for Chief Justice of Supreme court. The vote stood 1141 6-10 for Clark, 28 6-10 for Justice, 8 for Shepherd, 1 for Conner, 43 8-10 not voting at all. The vote was not made unanimous however. Judge Justice's own son on the floor announced that his father was not a candidate and wished all votes cast for Judge Clark.

For Associate Justice from the east Judges Conner and Brown were closely matched in public favor. The vote stood 625 65-100 for Conner 620 35 100 for Brown. This gave Conner five majority.

The nomination was made unanimous. It was then 7:20 o'clock at night and the convention adjourned till 8 o'clock for supper.

There were four measuring arms for associate justice from the west, viz: Walker, Armfield, Lockhardt and Moore. The first ballot stood Walker 475, Lockhart 224, Armfield 319, Moore 217.

The second ballot stood Walker 604, Armfield 297, Moore 126, Lockhardt 138.

The third ballot stood Walker 714, Armfield 328, Lockhardt 84, Moore 110. The nomination of Walker was then made unanimous.

It was now 11 o'clock.

The contest for Coporation Commissioner was between six and the first ballot stood Fairly 59, Michaux 179, Watson 122, Mason 332, Beddingfield 479, Brown 150.

The second ballot stood Beddingfield 513, Fairly 12, Watson 125, Michaux 182, Mason 382, Brown 21.

Fairly, Brown and Michaux were then withdrawn and the final ballot stood 636 for Beddingfield, 524 for Mason and 86 for Watson, which gave the nomination to Beddingfield. His nomination was made unanimous.

Joyner was made Superintendent of public instruction by acclamation.

Subscribe for the Standard

GOLD MINERS IN TOWNS.

A London Engineer Who is Developing Cabarrus Properties.

Capt. B Tamblin, a mining engineer from London, who has been doing some extensive work during the past few months in developing mining properties in Cabarrus county, was here yesterday. Capt. Motz, of the Brewer mine and Capt. Thiess, of the Haile mine, were also in Charlotte. A number of prominent local gold miners were also in evidence. There was nothing special on hand, the miners informed an Observer reporter, but the gathering of these mining men indicate a revival of interest in the gold mining industry of this section.

Capt. Tamblin is a miner who has been all over the world. He has spent a good deal of time in the South African gold fields, and is familiar with the mines of the western part of this country. He is also familiar with the mines of the western part of this country. He is also familiar with the Carolina gold fields, for he made an investigation of the mines here 20 years ago. Capt. Tamblin is now developing four different properties in Cabarrus and says that he has a good thing at each one. He is satisfied with ore that produces \$20 a ton and he finds plenty of that character in Cabarrus. He claims that he knows how to treat ores of this section successfully and if that is the case, his fortune is made. Capt. Tamblin may investigate Mecklenburg properties after he gets his Cabarrus mines well under way.—Charlotte Observer of 17th.

Notes on the Convention.

The Cabarrus Delegation did the handsome part in making Mr. W R Odell chairman. Most of the delegation returned home Wednesday night without waiting for the session after 8 o'clock. In considering the platform, the minority offered a substitute for "We affirm our allegiance to the Democratic party and the principles as announced in its national platform" these words, "We reaffirm our allegiance to the fundamental principles of the Democratic party." This was followed by considerable discussion.

Mr. Ward, of Plymouth, took occasion to characterize Ex-President Cleveland as arch traitor and was called a d—d liar. He was pretty well hooted down as he should have been.

The substitute was voted down however and we have ourselves tied to the platform of a dead issue.

The platform as first written was amended in that the Senatorial primary feature was stricken out.

GREAT MINE DISASTER UTAH.

Powder Explosion Kills 50 Men—27 Brought Out—Work of Rescue Retorted by Gases.

A fearful powder explosion occurred at Daly-West mine on the morning of the 16th, says a Park City, Utah dispatch, in which probably 50 men were killed. Twenty-seven bodies had already been recovered. The explosion was terrific and killed men and horses one and a half miles away in the mine.

The work of rescue as in all mine explosions is retarded by the gases.

Some men have died after being brought out and resuscitated.

Capt. J P Somers Seriously Hurt Tuesday Night—Loses Both Arms.

Capt. J P Somers, conductor on the north end of the South ern, met with a most distressing accident last night.

Capt. Somers left Spencer with a peach train about 7 o'clock last night for Monroe, but before his train reached its destination he fell from the caboose and had both arms cut off about the elbows.

News received at Spencer was to the effect that a sudden motion of the train caused Capt. Somers to fall and that in falling both hands were extended over the rail and a wheel passed over his arms cutting them off.

Capt. Somers is a popular young railroader and his many friends regret to learn of this serious accident.

The injured man carries \$1000 insurance in the Aetna with Maupin Bros.—Salisbury Sun.

Educational Power of the Press.

The tendency of the press of the day, excepting a few sensational newspapers of the larger cities of the country, is to educate the people against a fondness for the sensational. The tone of the press is more refined than it was a few years back. The daily papers, especially those in this part of the country, have ceased to try to gain popularity by pandering to an abnormal craving for sensational news. Murders, suicides and other horrible crimes are now published with as little detail as possible. All the horrible circumstances surrounding these crimes are cut out and the papers content themselves with the bare recital of the facts.

The newspapers are educators in this respect, as they are in many others, and while we believe they have accomplished much good along this line, there is still much for them to do. The public masses still crave for the sensational, for that which is gruesome and horrible.—Wilmington Messenger.

An Editor's Enterprise.

An exchange is responsible for this good story: A rural editor who was visiting in New York was quite amazed with the promptness the newspapers displayed in getting out reports on King Edward's condition. He was determined to adopt the idea on all important events when he should return home. Soon afterward he was told one morning by the local physician that Deacon Jones was seriously ill. The deacon was a man of some distinction in the community, so the editor posted a series of bulletins as follows:

10 00 A. M.—Deacon Jones no better

11 00 A. M.—Deacon Jones has better

12 50 P. M.—Deacon Jones weaker. Pulse failing.

2 15 P. M.—Deacon Jones family has been summoned.

3 10 P. M.—Deacon Jones has died and gone to Heaven.

Later in the afternoon a traveling salesman happened by, stopped to read the bulletins, and, going to the bulletin board, made another report concerning the deceased. It was:

4 1 P. M.—Great excitement in Heaven. Deacon Jones has not yet arrived.

Roanoke College.

The Catalogue of the forty ninth year of Roanoke College shows that students were enrolled from fourteen states and from Porto Rico, England, and Korea. Ten students from North Carolina. This widely known College has now entered upon its fiftieth year. In connection with the semi-centennial celebration next June, two buildings are projected. To the full courses in ancient and modern languages, Spanish has been added. Improved facilities will be provided in the Commercial Department, in which students may also enjoy the literary advantages of the College. The library of 22,000 volumes is much used. For the advantages offered, the cost at Roanoke is small. Salem is a model college town with six churches and no bar rooms. The scenery is beautiful and climate healthful. The catalogue, views, and the June Collegian, may be had free by addressing the president, Dr. Julius D. Dreher, Salem, Va.

Street Car Strike in Richmond.

Now the street cars are all tied up in Richmond except the Petersburg line which is owned by a different company. The matter of wages is the trouble. The company and the union could not get together so the cars were taken to the barns at noon of the 16th.



Cut
Price
in the
Millinery
De-
partme't.

We want to reduce this particular stock as much as possible by

Saturday
Night.

Here are some indicators:

20 bolts of white Liberty Satin Ribbon in No. 80 and 100, suitable for making Sashes, etc. Usual price 40 and 50c yard, now 50

1.50 shapes now 98c

98, 68 and 75 cents Golf Hats now 50c

H. L. PARKS
&
"COMPANY"
Department
Store.