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SUMMARY.

...coral fisheries are giving out.
...workmen has been reduced
...Atlanta will try a
...three-fourths of the
...victims of incurable
...novel "The Quick
...has not proved a success as a
...United States bank cashier has
...in Canada of carrying stolen
...country and sentenced to
...Pittsburg,
...heretofore a Republican,
...Democratic cam-
...said there was a fall of
...Tuesday.—Rev. Mr.
...where he
...last night
...Raleigh will
...Four women
...the mothers
...Mr. R. D. Zamm,
...of Durham, died of yellow
...There are 450 cases
...the number
...The Supreme Court of Ne-
...State test
...The Republican
...New York has decided
...investigation of trusts until
...An attempt has been
...Mrs. Anna Row-
...Hagerstown, Md.—
...Dockery through the
...giving him a heap of trouble.
...the present session of
...the longest on record.
...a dead white man of his
...is descended from a
...The Governor of Wyoming Ter-
...named Moonlight.—Mrs. Eliza-
...burned to death near
...The buyer has to pay
...fee at Shelby.

TOWN TALK.

—Hurrah for Waddell!
—Hurrah for Sanderlin!
—Hurrah for Durham Democracy!
—THE PLANT'S Exposition issue tomorrow.
—The beacon fires of Democracy are brightly burning.
—The Third party way is a "bad way," says Mr. Sanderlin, and so it is.
—THE PLANT'S Exposition edition will be a daisy. Look out for it tomorrow.
—East End is always to be counted on. She "lit up" last night grandly.
—Prepare for your exhibit at Parrish's warehouse. Everything is ready for you.
—We were glad to see so many of our country friends at the grand Democratic rally last night.
—The colored "chairman" also steps down and out. He has a card in this issue of THE PLANT.
—Why, don't the "red headed man" pay two staunch Democrats the \$25, each, he owes them?
—The residence of Mr. J. R. Day made a magnificent show last night all illuminated from turret to tower.
—The Durham County Alliance condemns the cotton bagging trust and resolves to use no trust bagging this season.
—Sure enough, the colored Radical nominee for Coroner declines. He writes a very sensible card, which appears in to-day's PLANT.
—Mr. C. S. Bryan, Chief Marshal of the Exposition Tournament, requests us to say that everything is in readiness for practice by the Knights. Go for the rings, boys.
—The Democrats are under obligations to Messrs. Walton Busbee, Jno. W. Pope and R. C. Cox for valuable services in the preparations for the torchlight procession last night.
—The *Twin-City Daily* says the Forsythe Riflemen have decided to attend the Durham Exposition. Good. They will meet with a cordial reception.
—Thorough organization, unity within the organization and hard work are three secrets of success, says Mr. Sanderlin. A statement chock full of truth. Let the Democrats of Durham county bear it in mind.
—Mr. W. W. Fuller, Col. R. F. Webb, Mr. John Smith, Dr. A. G. Carr, Capt. J. S. Lockhart, and Capt. E. J. Parrish illuminated their residences handsomely last night and cheered the procession. You can bet on East End Democrat "every time."
—The *Chatham Home* says: The re-union of the 6th N. C. Regiment and other veterans at the Durham Exposition on the 11th of October, promises to be a grand feature of the military day. A cordial invitation is extended to all veterans, and we hope Chatham veterans will appear in strength.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

...for Fowle and the White party!
...to God—let us rob some-
...Waddell.
...you hear Waddell last night?
...missed a treat if you did not.
...you ever see the Democrats enthusiastic in Durham county?
...the red-headed man—he owes a dollar and a quarter.—Sanderlin.
...you see the torchlight procession last night? Wasn't she a beauty?
...of Democratic glory reach-
...from the Globe warehouse to
...street.
...in Dan and publish it in
...Durham is solid for
...Democracy.
...largest marble quarry in the
...is that of the Georgia Marble
...in Pickens county, Georgia.
...G. Sanford, a New England
...manufacturer, says the Mills
...is a great thing for both em-
...and employer.
...we hazard nothing in
...that the demonstration last
...was the biggest thing of the
...in the State.
...HARRISON is busy suggesting
...of the surplus, but he has
...suggestions to make as to the
...of stopping it.
...Democratic ladies were pres-
...all their loveliness to hear
...and Sanderlin last night.
...the Rads have their'n out?
...of the jurors (white
...in Wake court last week,
...they had never heard of the
...of Connecticut writing
...friend in Durham says it will
...a prophet or the son of a proph-
...with any certainty how
...state will vote.
...DR. MARSHAL can't get away
...his loved charge at Raleigh.
...regulation propose giving him
...of absence for a while rather
...accept his resignation.

Take Notice.

Ladies contributing articles to the art department of the Exposition are requested to send them to Miss E. K. Parker, chairman, on Monday morning, at Parrish's warehouse. See that the articles are properly labeled, with the name written plainly. Labels can be obtained at Whitaker & Co.'s book store.

From Kentucky.

The following reliable special was received to-day from Louisville, Ky., by Messrs. Webb & Kramer: "Very light frost in the dark district. Reports conflicting about Burley district. Market decidedly higher on Burleys and firmer on dark. JOSEPH HOWARD & Co."

Fix Your Space.

All persons that have taken space in Parrish's warehouse to make exhibits for the Exposition will please proceed at once to fix for their display. The spaces have been marked off and each and every one is requested to have their display ready by Tuesday evening, the 9th.

H. A. REAMS,
Director of Exhibits.

Death of a Little Boy.

John Bradley Clay, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clay, died this morning, after an illness of several days with pneumonia and tonsillitis. The remains will be taken to Hampton, Va. for interment. The fond parents have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. May He who has taken the little one unto Himself, send comfort to the hearts of the sorrowful ones.

The Minstrels To-Night.

Goodyear, Cook & Dillard's minstrels will appear at Stokes' Hall to-night. The *News and Observer* of to-day has the following complimentary reference to the performance in Raleigh last night:

"The minstrel performance last night was pronounced the best which has been presented here during the season. The audience was well pleased with the performance, which was refined and high-toned throughout. The vocal specialties were very fine, while the magnificent orchestra added in no little degree to the effect of the evening. The various specialties were well executed and the entertainment taken as a whole was a very pleasing success."

The Colored "Chairman" Steps Down and Out.

To the Republicans of Durham County: I take this method of announcing that I decline to act in the capacity of chairman of the executive committee of the Republican party of Durham county, believing that I can best serve my race in my chosen profession—teaching, and leave the active management of politics to those of my fellow citizens who are better prepared for such. I have come to the conclusion that the negro, as a race, should be content in the quiet exercise of franchise. I shall vote for whatever party, in my humble opinion, best subserves the best interest of the whole people.

W. G. PEARSON.

Down With the Bagging Trust.

The Durham County Alliance met to-day and adopted the following preamble and resolution, condemning the cotton bagging trust: WHEREAS, The jute bagging mills of this country have entered into a combine or trust for the purpose of raising the price of jute bagging to an exorbitant rate; they are enriching themselves by speculating on the necessities of the farming community, who are the bone and sinew of the land, and thus increase our already impoverished condition; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the Durham County Alliance, in convention assembled, in renewing our allegiance to the National and State Alliances, who, as we understand it, are opposed to all combines and trusts, do pledge ourselves, individually and collectively, that we will not use a single pound of jute or trust bagging on our present crop of cotton, and will use our best endeavors to induce our neighbors to join us in this fight against monopoly and wrong.

Resolved, That the *Progressive Farmer* and the *Press of Durham* be requested to publish the above.

A BLAZE OF ENTHUSIASM!

GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY LAST NIGHT.

Torches, Transparencies, Floats and Telling Speeches.

The Democratic rally and torchlight procession last night was a grand affair and exceeded the most sanguine expectations. There were torches, floats, transparencies and, best of all, a multitude of enthusiastic Democrats to give unmistakable manifestation of their allegiance to the White Man's party of North Carolina.

The procession moved from the Globe warehouse promptly at 7:30 o'clock and as the blaze of light and the blaze of enthusiasm moved up the street, under the inspiration of Democratic principles and the sweet music dispensed by the D. L. I. band, every Democratic heart beat with pride and gratification, because it was an omen that the Democrats of Durham county were awakening to a sense of their duty and from thenceforward would do yeoman service in the pending contest against negro rule. The grand spectacle well may have looked "as terrible as an army with banners" to the Radicals and their allies, the Assassins.

The effect of the glowing scene was heightened by the cross firing of varicolored roman candles at the intersection of streets, the burning of colored lights and illumination of residences along the line of march.

The procession headed by the band and a carriage with the speakers and the chairman of the County Executive Committee, moved up Main street to Dillard, from thence to Railroad street, down Railroad to Corcoran street and from thence to Stokes Hall, where the speaking was to take place.

The following are some of the inscriptions that appeared upon

THE TRANSPARENCIES:

- "Come with us, white men."
- "Durham safe for Democracy."
- "No negro magistrates for us."
- "Cleveland, the man of the people."
- "Hurrah for THE TOBACCO PLANT, the fearless exponent of right."
- "The Democratic party is the friend of the workingman."
- "Work for Ben Bunn, the game cock of Nash."
- "Democracy means school houses."
- "Jim Davis is no independent. He's white."
- "Will white men submit to Pearson?"
- "No Chinese Harrison for us."
- "Low taxes—Cleveland."
- "Dockery believes in mixed schools."
- "Tom Devereux will stay at home again."
- "Democracy and low taxes."
- "Down with Dockery, the dodger."
- "The South is solid for Democracy."
- "Felix Markham for Sheriff. He is the farmers' friend."
- "Let the spirit of Holt, the deaf mute, rise up and condemn Congressman Nichols."
- "On to victory."
- "Hurrah for Sanderlin, our next Auditor."
- "Great Caesar! Wire me, Will, if you get there."
- "Public office is a public trust."
- "Ben Bunn has no son to send to West Point."
- "Workingmen, what has Nichols done for you? Ask VanNoppen."
- "Burkhead got left Saturday."
- "The farmers' friend, Jno. T. Nichols."
- "Truth is mighty. Jno. T. Nichols will get there all the same."
- "Dockery and truth! What strangers they be!"
- "Down Dockery and the Assassins."
- "Markham will beat Rigsbee P. D. Q."
- "The South is solid certain."
- "Their Convention Saturday—blacks, 11, all others, 4; total 15."
- "Bill Rowland is an honest man."
- "Pat Lunsford will win the race, although a cripple."
- "Poor little Charlie Vickers, left at home."
- "Hurrah for honest Joe Davis, the Christian statesman and jurist."
- "Grover Cleveland, the unconquerable, and Allen G. Thurman, the old

Roman, are the Moses and Joshua to lead us to victory."

CARTOONS.

The following were among the expressive cartoons:
A large bull frog and a fly, the fly about to be swallowed by the frog—the word "Republicans" over the frog and "Third party" over the fly.
A large head, front view—half negro and half white, with "Dockery" in large letters beneath.
A Chinaman with words "no Chinese Harrison for us."
A cock fight—after the battle, one erect and crowing victoriously, the other with bleeding head, broken spurs, hacked—words, "Fowle whips Dockery."
A negro baby and a white baby shaking hands, with the words: "Third party style."
A coffin showing the corpse, a half negro and half white man, with the words: "Dockery, November 7th, 1888."
The bust of a full blooded negro, with the words: "Their Chairman."

THE SPEAKING.

After the arrival of the procession at Stokes Hall it was only a few minutes before every seat in the building was filled with people eager for the treat that awaited them, with almost, if not quite, as many more upon the outside of the building that could not be accommodated. A number of our ladies graced the occasion with their presence.

Mr. C. B. Green, Chairman of the County Executive Committee, first introduced Hon. Alfred M. Waddell, Democratic candidate for elector for the State at large, who soon captivated his audience and in about an hour and a half completed one of the finest, most elegant and most logical speeches ever delivered in Durham. Col. Waddell dwelt mainly upon the tariff, and his elucidation of the question was clear, interesting and convincing.

After Col. Waddell had finished, Mr. Green arose and acknowledged the presence of the ladies and thanked them for being there. He then introduced Hon. Geo. W. Sanderlin, Democratic candidate for State Auditor, who, in a few minutes, had the house in a broad smile and ever and anon throughout his telling speech, the audience sat in silent admiration at his flights of eloquence or indulged in outbursts of laughter at his witticisms. Mr. Sanderlin spoke chiefly upon State politics. He referred to the Third party movement and denominated it a "bad way" to further the cause these people claim to have at heart. We wish that the few Third party folks in the community that are not office seekers could have heard him upon this subject.

The speaking closed about half past eleven o'clock, and the joyful Democrats wended their way homeward, impressed with the fact that a glorious night's work had been done for the Democratic party of Durham county.

The Colored Candidate For Coroner Declines.

To the Voters of Durham County:

My friends in the Republican Convention last Saturday, without my solicitation, or knowledge, caused me to be nominated for the office of Coroner of Durham county. I am obliged for the compliment but must respectfully decline it. My chosen profession offers to me the only avenue to distinction among my fellow citizens which I desire, and my engagements as a physician impose upon me duties which my patients have a right to demand of me the faithful and constant performance. In this connection I may very appropriately tender to my own race the advice prompted by purest motives, that their interest as a race would be far better promoted by curbing the disposition to seek official stations, and leaving such matters to those of longer experience in that direction, and who are better able to allay existing race prejudices and advance our material interests while safely guarding those of our white fellow citizens. Respectfully,
A. M. MOORE.
Durham, N. C., Oct. 4, '88.

Boarders!

Mrs. L. M. Yearby can accommodate table boarders at her residence on Wyatt street, near the Baptist Seminary. Table well supplied. Charges moderate.

Plant Photographs.

Congressman Nichols was on the noon train to-day.
Mr. Wm. J. O'Brien returned to-day from a trip North.
Mrs. George N. Waitt and daughter, Miss Carrie Waitt, was on the noon train to-day.
Mr. Ed Durham is quite sick at the home of his father, Mr. W. P. Durham, we are sorry to learn.
Mr. John H. Watson, of Chapel Hill, came down to see the torchlight procession and hear the speaking.
Mr. J. B. Mason, the Radical Candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, was on the noon train to-day.
Mrs. L. E. Heardt, of Raleigh, who has been on a visit to her sick son, Dr. Frank Heardt, left for home to-day.
Miss Peo Albright is quite sick, at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. A. Albright, we are sorry to learn.
Hon. Geo. W. Sanderlin and Hon. A. M. Waddell left on the noon train for Raleigh, where they will speak to-night.
Rev. R. G. Pearson, the evangelist, accompanied by his wife, passed through here to-day, en route for Goldsboro, where he will conduct a meeting.
Dr. B. F. Arrington, of Asheville, who has been on a visit to his sick son, Mr. John H. Arrington, left for home yesterday evening. The Doctor expressed himself as being much pleased with the push and vim of Durham. Mrs. Arrington will remain some days longer with her son, who, it gives us pleasure to state, continues to improve.

It Hurt, Hence They Lie.

The torchlight procession was a big thing, and THE PLANT claims did an immense amount of good. It was a crusher to the Rads and Assassins, hence you may expect to hear some lantern-jawed negro-loving Radical, or some ill-advised badly-led Assassin say the demonstration was a failure, that the procession was composed of boys not old enough to vote &c., &c. All such stuff, the community having seen with their own eyes the large number of voters in line and many riding many miles to lend their presence, are prepared to brand as base lies. No, the truth is, the demonstration paralyzed the Rads and Assassins, and they, by their wringing show they are hurt.

Mark Our Prediction.

THE PLANT claims that if the Democrats of Durham county will only do their duty (and THE PLANT believes they will), every Democrat from Grover Cleveland to Jim Davis will be elected in the county. Democrats, the county of Durham throughout the State is considered doubtful, and the Republicans go so far as to claim that the county is going Republican. Now, this is an insult to every white Democrat in the county. Come out and go to work and help THE PLANT to keep its promise, for to-day THE PLANT is bold enough, because we have faith in the white men of Durham county, to promise that every Democrat in the county shall be elected. Paste this in your hat, as we mean it, and see how near THE PLANT keeps its promise.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Fresh Coconut Candy made to-day at the City Bakery.

Rich black Fruit Cake. Send in your orders for next week. We use the finest sultana seedless raisins, the best leghorn citron and currents, flavored very high, using the best of all material. We wash all our raisins and currents. This is something we can recommend at the City Bakery.

Notice!

The City Bakery can furnish all the Bread and Cakes wanted for the Exposition, provided your orders are sent in good time, at least one day ahead of time. They will run two ovens both night and day in order to supply the demand.

Anyone needing Granite Curbing would do well to see W. H. Branson, East Durham, N. C., before buying.

If you wish to purchase or rent property of any kind, call on R. I. Rogers, Secretary and Treasurer Durham Land and Security Co., Wright building, second floor.