

THE LINCOLN DEMOCRAT.

VOL. I. NO. 39.

LINCOLN, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1896.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

Almost Distracted?



Do you ever suffer from real nervousness? When every nerve seemed to quiver with a peculiar, creepy feeling, first in one place, and then another, and all seemed finally to concentrate in a painful tremor in the limbs, and you became almost insensible, and unable to do anything but lie down, and wait until the nervous centers, ruzzing in the brain, should subside into their normal state?

Dr. Miles' Restores Health

Mrs. Eugene Seabrook, of Summit, N. C., writes: "Nervous troubles had made me nearly insane and physicians were unable to help me. My memory was almost gone and every little thing worried me until I was almost distracted. I had lost my appetite and I was unable to do anything but lie down, and wait until the nervous centers, ruzzing in the brain, should subside into their normal state."

T. E. COSTNER, M.D.

Offers his professional services to the people of Lincoln and surrounding country. Office at residence next to the North State Hotel.

L. S. FOX,

Surgeon Dentist, LINCOLN, N. C. All work guaranteed, nothing but best materials used. Prices reasonable. Terms cash except by special agreement. Office on Main Street.

C. E. CHILDS,

Attorney at Law, LINCOLN, N. C. Work entrusted to his care will be promptly and carefully attended to. Office on Main Street.

S. G. FINLEY,

Attorney at Law, LINCOLN, N. C. Practices in all of the State and Federal Courts. Prompt attention given to all business. Office on North State Hotel.

B. A. JUSTICE,

Attorney at Law, LINCOLN, N. C. Practices in the Courts of Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Gaston, Catawba, Cleveland, Richford, Polk, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts. Office on North State Hotel.

RUSSELL TO COME DOWN.

Populist-Republican Fusion Fixed up in Washington. The following is taken from the Charlotte Observer's Washington correspondence of recent date. The material points in the story have been both denied and confirmed. We give it for what it is worth: Without revealing any confidence I am able specifically to confirm, with important additions, information recently received. Butler and the other Populists have arranged a programme with the Republicans, or a part of them, about as follows: Guthrie to take Russell's place as head of the joint ticket; vacancies in the Republican State ticket to be filled to suit the Populists, and possibly other changes to be made; the Republicans to support the Teller electoral ticket to be nominated by the Silver party at St. Louis. One of the McKinley delegates, at least, from North Carolina will walk out of the convention. It is said by a man who says he knows the programme that nearly all the Republicans are expected to vote this mongrel concern, thus abandoning Republicanism but entertaining lively hopes of spoils to come when Teller is President. The latter event is expected either by a landslide this fall or coercion of Democrats into voting for Teller in the present Congress if the election goes into the House of Representatives through failure of the people to elect in November. The schemers, Butler and Russell, who made the arrangement last week, rely on a solid negro vote except a few educated ones. They also rely on the gold Democratic nominee. This roseate schedule was Butler's, into which Pritchard and Russell are forced by the silver Democratic boom. It is the second or reserved card of the foxy Sampsonian, played after his preferred move of absorbing the silver Democracy had failed. Butler is mad with the true Democrats. He would rather associate with Democrats than with Republicans but is bound to accept Republican companionship if Democratic companionship is spurned. Seeing what the Democrats are going to do at Raleigh and Chicago, he turns to his former allies. They, fearing like Butler fears, the silver movement in the Democratic party, are willing to hush their reproaches and rush with tears of reconciliation into the arms of "Mary Ann."

Insurance in N. C.—Immense Foreign Insurance Business. During 1895 there were 39 life and 84 fire accident and guarantee and marine insurance companies doing business in this State. Your correspondent has summarized the returns of risks written, premiums received and losses paid during the past year. The figures are as follows: Fire companies, etc., \$52,469,000 risks written, \$911,875 premiums received and \$501,142 losses paid. The Liverpool, London and Globe led in risks written, the Virginia Fire and Marine being second and each writing over \$3,000,000. In premiums the Virginia Fire and Marine led, with the Liverpool, London and Globe second, each receiving over \$59,000; and in losses the Virginia Fire and Marine led, the Hartford being second, each paying over \$37,000. Life companies, \$13,028,000 risks written; \$1,328,922 premiums received and \$573,022 losses paid. The Mutual Equitable being second and the Mutual Benefit third. The Mutual Life also led in risks written, the Mutual Benefit being second and the Equitable third. In losses the Equitable led, the Etna being second and the New York Life third.—Raleigh Cor. Charlotte Observer.

Mr. J. A. Smith, druggist of Newton, has assigned.

Who is the Master of the House?

The papers tell us that Mr. Simon, of New York, took the position that he was the master of his own house and sent away his French governess. (It is a strange story, beginning strangely, for it the governess was to be sent away, the natural thing to expect is that it would be done by the wife instead of the husband.) The couple quarreled and sought a separation. Judge Gilchrist decided that neither had a case. Justice Williams, of the Appellate Court, sustained this opinion and said: While in a legal sense the husband is the head of the family, and has the right to rule the household and compel his wife as well as his children to obey him and to submit to his dictation in the detail of the management of the household and servants, still the practical view of the marital relations usually is that within her peculiar sphere, the home, the wife should have her own way and be allowed to manage and control the details of house-keeping and servants. A fit intelligent woman should certainly not be subjected in the presence of servants and guests to humiliation and ill treatment by her husband, by the offensive assertion that he is master and she must in all things obey him. This appears to be sensible reasoning but the opinion is a straddle and it is possibly just as well that the case should go off this way, for the question involved is as old as the ages and beyond the final determination of judges and juries. It all comes back to the old story in which we are told of the stranger, who was riding along the road, stopping at a house to get a drink of water and finding the husband and wife engaged in a terrific combat. "Who is the man of the house?" he asked. "Stranger," said the woman, between gasps for breath, "that's what we're trying to find out." Sometimes it is one and sometimes the other. It is never both. There is no such thing as a divided mastery in domestic affairs any more than there is a double standard in finance. Theoretically there is, but practically the notion is what Old Bill Allen used to call "a d-d barren ideal." The question settles itself. It is not always, happily, settled by blows and knocks, as in the case in the old story; and as for courts they can no more settle it on a permanent basis than one man can settle a hat on the head of another and leave him feeling comfortable. As has just been remarked, it settles itself, and when so settled it is done on the basis of superiority and so it settled right.—Charlotte Observer.

No. No. We Don't. We used to think that the people had something to say about the management and policy of the Democratic party, but it is all changed now. The only Democracy with the true brand and trade mark seems to be done up in a room in Raleigh, shipped over the State and labelled Jarvis, Smith & Co., sole owners and proprietors limited. We think it was a mistake to have the stock limited, as well nigh everybody seems to want a share.—Morganton Herald.

Solve This.

Mr. G. F. Jones has an uncle living in Davidson county who has three sons and one daughter. His oldest son married a widow woman who had a son and two daughters. His two brothers married the widow's two daughters and the widow's son married the uncle's daughter. What kin is the widow's children by her second marriage to her grandchildren by her first marriage?—Elkin Times.

Mothers will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy especially valuable for croup and whooping cough. It will give prompt relief and is safe and pleasant. We have sold it for several years and it has never failed to give the most perfect satisfaction. G. W. Richards, Duquesne, Pa. Sold by W. L. Crouse, Druggist.

How Incongruous!

There comes down from New York a story which sets a young lady in a beautiful light and which yet has a very sad side to it. Miss Maud, daughter of Col. R. G. Ingersoll, was on a street car, a few days ago, when she saw a drayman, driving, to a heavily loaded dray, a pair of horses one of which had on its shoulder three large sores which were chafed by the collar. She stepped out on the platform and ordered the driver to stop, which he did not do, and at the next corner she got off the car, hailed a policeman and had the driver arrested and locked up. The next morning she appeared as a witness in the police court. When a policeman pushed the Bible toward her saying: "Do you solemnly swear that—" "I beg your honor's pardon," interrupted Miss Ingersoll, "but I do not take an oath. I affirm." Upon her affirmation the driver was held in \$200 bail for cruelty to animals. It was womanly and worthy of this complaint to have interested herself in behalf of the suffering horse, but it is a commentary that she should have been unwilling, as seems to have been understood, to acknowledge God through the medium of an oath, or to have sworn upon the records, made by the Holy Evangelists, of the words and works of Him whose religion has lifted woman from a condition of serfdom and enthroned her in the highest position accorded children of earth. What a charge this woman's father will have to answer to when the final reckoning is made!—Charlotte Observer.

How to Keep a Man's Love.

Do not buy his cigars. Do not buy his neckties. Do not buy his suspenders. Do not grease his trousers. Do not ask him at breakfast what he wants for dinner. Do not insist upon his going to church simply to please you. Do not tell him that your boy, if you have one, takes his temper from him. Do not insist upon receiving company that is uncongenial to him. Do not wear a bonnet when he thinks you look better in a hat, and vice versa. Do not ask him when he comes home in the evening what he has been doing all day. Do not persist in his giving you the same attention he gave you before you got him. Do not cross him in his opinions. For heaven's sake let him think he is smarter than anybody else. Do not tell him what your dearest friend has said about her husband's good qualities.

The Cleveland Springs property was sold Monday for the last time. It was bought by Mr. W. H. Miller, Miss Amanda Lee and Mr. David Lee for \$18,200. The Wilson heirs have no further interest in the Springs property. The owners have a bargain in the property at the price paid. This popular hostelry will be opened for the reception of guests, June 15th.—Cleveland Star, June 11th.

The total earnings of the Southern railway system in this State for the past quarter is \$457,810; increase, \$12,781, as compared with the same period last year. Southern's leased lines in the State: North Carolina railway, \$307,193; increase, 17,898; State University, \$1,708; increase \$570; Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line, \$61,604; increase, 1,681; Asheville and Spartanburg, \$80,586; increase \$9,012.

Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severely afflicted with rheumatism but received prompt relief from pain by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly raise up. If I had not gotten relief I would not be here to write these few lines. Chamberlain's Pain Balm has done me a great deal of good and I feel very thankful for it." For sale by W. L. Crouse, Druggist.

North Carolina Always Ahead.

In this section of North Carolina—around Wilmington and extending for miles—are many rare plants, some of which are not found elsewhere. In the Kensington Gardens (London) there are three very rare plants shown, and of these two are found in this section. The late Rev. Dr. Curtis, of Hillsboro, who was an excellent botanist, and as we happen to know, was known abroad thirty years or more ago as such, says in an unpublished work, that in Brunswick county, within six square miles, can be found a greater wealth of plants than can be found in any other six square miles within his knowledge. Some one or two rare plants have been discovered within forty miles of Wilmington or less, that have not been found in but one other place. We have understood that one or two only of these native here have been found, and only one other specimen is known to have been found elsewhere.—Wilmington Messenger.

Why Not Ask Them Bosses?

The esteemed Edwin Chamberlain Smith, better known as Silver Dollar, T. Jordan Jarvis, alias The People, and a number of others belonging in that Mecca of rotten politics and rotten politicians—Raleigh—gave out a few days ago that there must be two State conventions (Democratic) this year—one on the 25th to elect delegates to Chicago and one after the Chicago convention to nominate a State ticket. However, for some reason, they met Saturday and decided that they would probably allow only one convention to be held unless they changed their minds between now and the 25th. They have doubtless already named the delegates to the Chicago convention and a little later will probably pass the word down the line as to whom we will be allowed to vote for this year—whether Populists or Democrats. As fast as these gentry formulate their orders The Landmark will try to keep the people advised of them so they will know what to do.—Statesville Landmark.

The Citizen asks leave to diverge from some of the free silver brethren who are holding conventions these days. The point is not a great one; it is simply this: That it is as unbecoming as it is unnecessary to couple a victory for free silver, or anything else, in a Democratic state, or any other convention, with abuse of President Cleveland or of Secretary Carlisle. These men are not only Democrats but big Democrats. President Cleveland, moreover, was known to be a free silver man when nominated; and though some unbending might perhaps have been expected of him, and there has been disappointment along that line, nevertheless abuse is discourteous and impolitic. It feeds the enemy and betrays irritation which it is best to keep out of sight.—Asheville Citizen.

According to the vital statistics of Berlin, just published, the mothers of the city are doing their best to get ahead of the hated Gaul. I see that 49,497 children were born here last year. Three of these mothers were less than 15 years old, 547 bore twins and 9 triplets. One mother of 17 had her third child, eighty-one mothers bore the sixteenth child, 32 their seventeenth child, 9 their nineteenth, 1 each their nineteenth and twentieth and 2 their twenty-second.

Gaston County Convention was held last Saturday. No silver resolutions were passed. L. M. Hoffman, Esq., a sound money man was nominated for State Senator against his wishes. Both sides of the money question are represented on the delegation to the State Convention.

Mecklenburg had a cotton bloom June 8th says the Observer.

Newspapers Should Have Character.

Newspapers, like men, have characters. Reputation must be sustained by a newspaper, if it would succeed, as well as by an individual. As some men are noted for foul mouthed slanders and devilish insinuations, so are some newspapers. They are never content unless they are pouring their venom over everything within reach. The instants of some editors seem to be filled with calamity and slander and every dip of the pen spreads the foul contents alike over the living and the dead. And there are newspapers that publish vile stories and indecent news and put articles in print which go into thousands of homes, which if the editor were to recite in a lady's parlor he would be kicked out as a black-guard and a boor. The St. Louis Observer told a great truth when it said: "But the sins of the newspapers are laid at the door of a prurient society and must not be attributed to editor and proprietors. What other class of society can put up such an expense for assaulting public morals? Not the lawyer, or the doctor, or the minister. The school teacher, who would read to his pupils articles that daily appear in so called respectable journals, would be expelled and driven out of the community.—Monroe Enquirer.

The Colored Man Was Allowed to Register.

A correspondent writes a friend in this city in regard to the registration now going on in South Carolina, under the new constitution as follows: "We seem to have the colored vote where the great Auk bird of prehistoric times is defined since the new constitution went into effect. There were fourteen negroes registered in this county out of 2,500 eligible. "The trouble with them, some can't read so they can't come to the scratch; others read so durned fast, school teachers and the like, that the registration board put them on their own dime, so to speak and requested a rendering of the meaning of a clause selected at random from the constitution. That gets both parties, neither understanding the matter, and so the applicant is turned down on that. "I did hear of one who got his ticket on the understanding clause. An old darkey made such a mess of reading that the board put him to the interpretation, and asked him to explain what the Supreme Being meant. The old fellow looked a good while, puzzled over it, and finally said he wasn't sure, but thought it meant Governor Tillman. He got his ticket right away, and went off rejoicing.—Wilmington Messenger.

We note with interest the gleeful declaration of certain Republicans that Russell is more odious to the Democrats than any man who could have been nominated for Governor. Their reasoning from this is that he is, therefore, the very man who should have been nominated. This is a phase of politics—it presents, very sharply, a point of difference between Democrats and Republicans. The Democrats, in selecting a candidate for Governor, would like to name the man who, as a candidate and as Governor, would be the least offensive to their fellow-citizens of all parties. If they should nominate for this office a person particularly odious to the Republicans, they would never account it a virtue in him and would never gloat over the fact.—Charlotte Observer.

Says the Charlotte Observer: According to the Record, Lawyer John A. Barringer, of Greensboro, hopped on Justice Keith, just after the latter had adjourned his court, last Saturday, took him by the throat and shut off his wind for a spell. The court not being in session the 'squire could not arraign the lawyer for contempt.

Dr. Mott's Silver Bureau.

Just as some of the McKinley men are beginning to be anxious about the tenacity of the McKinley delegates to St. Louis, the silver men are wondering whether the boom for silver may not turn out to be "noisier than it is numerous." That the advocacy of free silver is to have nothing to do with parties, and therefore is not to be considered an effort to maintain the integrity of the Democratic party, is urged today in the letter to everybody sent out by that ex-Republican Collector of Revenue, Dr. J. J. Mott, who without occupation other than that of a silver agent, has been running a expensive silver bureau for months and now insists that to be a gold silver man in the coming campaign one must be ready to abandon old associations and devote himself solely to the restoration of the "white metal." It is true, as reported some time ago, that Dr. Mott was paid by the Republicans to run his silver bureau in order to divide the Democratic party and elect a Republican, he could not labor more energetically. Thousands of dollars have been spent in circulating the literature from this silver headquarters, and in educating the people to believe that the coming silver which they do not own somehow will slip them to be rich, yet it is known that the organization Mott nominally represents has not been able or willing to expend any money to help him out.—Wash. Cor. N. Y. Times.

Sampson county recently endorsed Judge Baykin for Supreme Court Judge.

Lawyer Graham of Newton had his foot while working with a pole the other day.

Several of the State papers favor Col. Sam Ashe, of Raleigh, for State Treasurer.

The Hickory Press says that the young ladies of Hickory recently organized a bicycle club.

Alamance county went for free silver last Saturday. The delegates were instructed that way.

The Gastonia Gazette reports a cotton bloom on June 19th, the earliest in Gaston in five years.

Ex-Gov. Bales, of Iowa, seems to be the favorite Democrat candidate for president at this time.

Col. Ed. Hall, of Wilmington, is dead. He was one of the most prominent citizens of that town.

The Landmark comes out for Prof. J. H. Hill, of Statesville, for Sept. of Public Schools, North Carolina.

The Newton Enterprise of last week says Mrs. M. M. Cline is again very sick at her home near Newton.

The Democrats of Minnesota declared for sound money last week. The silver men had expected to carry that state.

Mecklenburg County Convention endorsed Clark for governor last Saturday. Free silver at 16 to 1 was also endorsed.

Person county ruled out gold standard men last Saturday and refused to send any of that faith to the State convention.

Gaston and Johnston counties endorsed Col. J. S. Carr for governor last Saturday. Caldwell county endorsed free silver.

The Hickory Mercury says Mr. John A. Whitener, "Black John," has joined the Baptist church. He was baptized a few days ago.

The Senate Investigating Committee to look into Cleveland and Carlisle's sale of bonds is now in session. Carlisle is to be a witness.

In a two-column editorial the Salisbury Herald declares very strongly for Theo. F. Klutz, Esq., for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the seventh district.—Charlotte Observer. That is almost as long as one of Walter H. Henry's speeches.