

# THE LINCOLN DEMOCRAT.

VOL. I. NO. 42.

LINCOLNTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1896.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

## Ministers Should Use Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.



THERE IS NO PROFESSION, whose labor so severely taxes the nervous system, as that of the ministry. The demand of the nerve centers of the brain for work, frequently brings on attacks of heart trouble, and nervous prostration. Rev. J. P. Kester, M. D., Pastor U. B. Church, London Mills, Ill., himself a physician, writes Feb. 26, 1895: "Heart affection and nervous prostration had become so serious last fall that a little over work in the pulpit would completely prostrate me. It seemed certain I must relinquish the work of the ministry entirely. Heart palpitation became so bad that my auditors would ask me if I did not have heart disease. Last November I commenced taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure alternately with Dr. Miles' Nervine and derived the greatest possible benefit. I have just closed my work of the week, preaching nearly every night and twice on the Sabbath. I can speak for hours without suffering as I formerly did. Hard working ministers should keep Dr. Miles' grand remedy on hand." Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on guarantee, first bottle will benefit or money refunded.

## T. F. COSTNER, M.D.

LINCOLNTON, N. C.  
Solely his professional service to the people of Lincoln and surrounding country. Office at residence next to the North State Hotel.

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

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Practices in the Courts of Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Gaston, Catawba, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts. Office in North State Hotel.

## DENTAL NOTICE.

Dr. A. W. Alexander will be at his office at Lincoln, June, August, October, December, February, and April. Will be in Mt. Holly, July, September, November, January, March and May. Patronage solicited. Terms cash and moderate.

B. F. GREGG, Mgr. W. E. GREGG, Cashier.

## THE BANK OF LINCOLNTON.

Solicits the accounts of Merchants, Corporations and Individuals, and will make collections at reasonable rates. Settlements promptly made.

A Bank account never fails to inspire habits of economy and saving. TRY IT.

## NEW GOODS.

I have the largest stock of New Musical Instruments that has ever been in North Carolina, such as AUTOMATONS, ACCORDIONS, MANOLINS, GUITARS, BANJOS, VIOLINS, and ROLLER ORGANS, and any thing else that is kept in a first class Music Store. Prices lower than ever. Orders by mail have prompt attention. Address W. L. LOWE, Newton, N. C. 11-29-95.

## THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

MEN SELECTED BY HANNA AND McKINLEY TO HANDLE THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

Mark Hanna and Major McKinley, at their recent meeting, practically decided on the membership of the National Executive Committee, which will supervise and direct the Republican campaign. The roster of the committee, as given out here to night by a friend of Hanna, includes the following names:

Cornelius N. Bliss of New York, treasurer of the last Republican National Committee. Mr. Bliss handled the campaign "fat" four years ago. He is the head of Bliss, Fabian & Co., dry goods jobbers of New York City; vice-president of the Fourth National Bank, and one of the governors of the Union League Club of New York City. He is a bitter enemy of Platt.

Thos. Dolan, Pennsylvania. He was president of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia and helped Wanamaker to raise the \$400,000 fund for Harrison. Mr. Dolan may be treasurer of the new National Committee.

Samuel W. Allerton, Illinois. Mr. Allerton is a pork packer of Chicago, who knows all about "fat frying" in politics as well as business.

Russell A. Alger, Michigan. Alger has been several times a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He is a millionaire lumber dealer, and has always been a liberal contributor of campaign funds.

W. B. Plunkett, Massachusetts, an active manufacturer of Adams, Mass.; treasurer of the Graylock Mills and the Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing Company; president of the Graylock National Bank and a director in several insurance companies.

Redfield Proctor, Vermont, Secretary of War in Harrison's Cabinet, now United States Senator. Has made a fortune in granite.

F. G. Niedringhaus, Missouri, statesman, patriot and manufacturer; interested in tinplate manufacture.

Wm. R. Merriam, Minnesota, former Governor of the State, was a member of the Resolutions Committee of the St. Louis Convention; is accounted a man of wealth.

H. Clay Evans, Tennessee, Republican leader of the State and unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for Vice President. The only poor man on the list.

The Populist Executive Committee met in Raleigh last Saturday.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That we cordially and earnestly extend a fraternal invitation to the advocates of free coinage of silver who are now selecting delegates to represent North Carolina in the National Silver convention at Raleigh August 13th and we invite in good faith all other citizens who hold that the achievement and operation of these principles are paramount to mere party success to meet and confer with us in State convention August 13th.

It elected as delegates at large, James B. Lloyd of Edgecombe, A. E. Moye of Pitt, A. C. Green and W. H. Worth of Wake, M. L. Wood of Bertie, J. M. Newborn of Lenoir, W. O. Stratford of Guilford, J. Z. Green of Rowan, G. W. McCracken of Swain, A. J. Duiss of McDowell, Walter R. Henry of Mecklenburg and J. J. Jenkins of Chatham. It is asserted that there was no discussion as to fusion on the electoral ticket.

The Raleigh correspondent of the Wilmington Messenger interviewed the members of the committee. They all, except Kitchin, favored Teiler for President, and advised the Democrats to nominate him at Chicago. Hal Ayer thought there would be three State tickets. Kitchin was inclined to believe there would only be two. The indications are that the Populists and Republicans will fix up a fusion of some kind.

## Tillman Talks Silver in New York.

United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, of South Carolina, spoke in Cooper Union to-night in advocacy of the free coinage of silver. The meeting was the first of a series to be held throughout New York and other Eastern States in case a free silver platform should be adopted and a free silver candidate nominated by the Chicago convention. The object is so to agitate the silver question in the Eastern States as to compel the managers of the gold campaign to keep their money and orators at home, instead of sending them into the South and West.

Senator Tillman, in his speech, compared the wealth of the East with that of the West and South and added:

"The South and West cultivate corn and wheat. The Eastern man chiefly cultivates bonds. The Eastern wealthy-gatherer sits on velvet cushions waiting for dividends to ripen, which he gathers from trusts and combines."

Some one in the audience said: "We hustled for it."

Senator Tillman quickly replied: "I say that if you claim you are more economical, have any more sense, or are more industrious, you are liars. How many of you here have got wealth? If such, and he has wandered in here, he will go out and hang himself before morning, for he knows that he has stolen it. The millions in your coffers have been stolen from the rank and file, from the toilers here as well as in South Carolina and Illinois."

A man demanded the right to ask the speaker if the gold bugs had gobbled up all the money and the people were paupers, if the silver bugs did not do the same thing.

"We have not," said Senator Tillman, "had a silver bug in the United States since 1873, but we are coming, Father Abraham, 300,000,000 strong. We expect to elect a President, a House and a Senate without men like you."—N. Y. Letter 26, to Balk. Sun.

## History of the McGuire Case in Catawba.

To the Editor of the Observer.

I notice in this morning's paper an article concerning a Mr. McGuire, who has been missing at Hickory 18 years. He was a fine smith. I was personally acquainted with him. His wife, a very young woman, gave birth to a child previous to their marriage, and came to Newton to prefer charges of seduction against a party at Hickory. She afterwards met McGuire and courted his affections and married him, and in a fit of passion he shot her, was tried before Judge Buxton and sentenced to twelve months in Catawba county jail. He afterward received a letter from his wife asking him to meet her on a certain day. He did so and has never been seen since. He worked for Jones Baker in Newton after he was released from prison and afterward at the Moubo Cotton Mills, then Powell's factory. He plead his own case in court. I was young but I remember it distinctly. The moment I read the circumstance my mind became refreshed, we being both blacksmiths in the same town.

A BLACKSMITH.

July 3, '96.

Last summer one of our grand children was sick with a severe bowel trouble. Our doctor's remedies had failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief. We regard it as the best medicine ever put on the market for bowel complaints.—Mrs. E. G. Gregory, Fredericktown, Mo. This certainly is the best medicine ever put on the market for dysentery, summer complaint, colic and cholera infantum in children. It never fails to give prompt relief when used in reasonable time and the plain printed directions are followed. Many mothers have expressed their sincere gratitude for the cures it has effected. For sale by W. L. Crouse, Druggist.

## THE CONFEDERATE REUNION.

As Seen by a North Carolinian.

The Wilmington Messenger contains some opinions of the event. The following is Col. John W. Atkinson's account of it:

"It was certainly the grandest demonstration I ever saw. The crowd was immense, and the enthusiasm was over-flowing everywhere. To me it was one of the most touching experiences of my life to see the old Confederate soldiers meet, embracing each other with earnest affection and with tears flowing down their grizzled cheeks. Many of them had not met since the war. The officers highest in rank were Gen. John B. Gordon, Gen. Wade Hampton, Gen. Wm. H. Payne, and Gen. Stephen D. Lee. There were, of course, many others who distinguished themselves during the war. Gen. Hampton's hair and beard, which he wears the same as during the war—side whiskers—are as white as snow. He is in fine health, though, and mounted his horse spryly, and sat in the saddle like a centaur. He is the finest rider I ever saw. Mrs. Jefferson Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Hayes, were there and were great objects of interest and affection. In the auditorium where the meeting of the camps of the Southern States was held, there was a unique concert on Wednesday night. There was a choir of 500 voices, and the programme consisted of Confederate war songs. There was the greatest enthusiasm. The auditorium is said to have capacity for 15,000 people, and even the aisles were packed. The parade on Thursday was magnificent. It took five hours for it to pass a given point, and it is estimated that from 20,000 to 30,000 men were in line. I am confident there were more than 20,000 in the procession. The North Carolina troops received the greatest laudation of all in line. Everywhere they received an ovation. The ladies waved handkerchiefs and clapped their hands and on all sides could be heard, 'Hurrah, for North Carolina!'"

Miss Mary Calder, the lovely daughter of Mr. William Calder, was the sponsor of North Carolina. She was extremely popular and red-acted great credit on her State.

Ex-Governor Horace Boies, of Iowa, the probable nominee of the Democratic party for President, has this to say on the financial question: "I want it understood that I am as much opposed to silver mono-metalism as I am to gold mono-metalism, and when the country reaches the question of what shall constitute an honest dollar in each metal, if it does in my life time, whatever influence I possess will be used to make both honest dollars, equally just to all classes and to provide safeguards, if any are found necessary, to maintain the parity of the different coins."—Monroe Enquirer.

Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoea set in. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial but got no relief. She then sent me to see if I had anything that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors has been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea but kept getting worse. I sent him this same remedy. Only four doses of it were required to cure him. He says he owes his recovery to this wonderful remedy.

Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by W. L. Crouse, Druggist.

The orbusters are throwing their hats high in the air and uttering welcomes and glad acclamations because Hon. George Frederick Williams, of Massachusetts, has joined their ranks, saying that his views have changed. Yet these same orbusters hold Carlisle and Hoke Smith to be criminals because their views have changed. It makes a difference, you see.—Charlotte Observer.

## Literary Notes.

Henry James has written another novel.

The Russians are said to be great admirers of the English language.

Sir Walter Besant is still growing over Swinburne's failure to receive the poet laureateship.

"The Landlord of Lion's Head" is the title of a new story by Howells, begun in Harper's Weekly in its issue of last week.

There have been 250,000 copies of Ian McLaren's stories already sold in this country.

Herbert Spencer has no college degrees, because he never accepts them under any circumstances.

Victor Hugo's grandson, George Hugo, has written a book, it is called "Souvenirs of a Sailor." It is written in the style of Pierre Loti.

The public libraries of Baltimore have 487,000 volumes. They are divided as follows: Pratt, 165,000; Peabody, 125,000; Johns Hopkins, 77,000; Mercantile, 40,000, and Maryland Institute, 30,000.

The Fad, a new decadent periodical of the Chap Book brood, comes out in San Antonio, printed on green paper, claiming in its refreshing verdancy, that Texas has more real, sure-enough culture than all New England. This causes the Philistine to recall Sheridan's famous remark: "If I owned hell and Texas, I'd rent Texas and live in hell!"

The July Outlook contains a sketch of Miss Frances Willard, founder of the Christian Temperance Union, by Lady Henry Somerset. The article is illustrated.

"The Wet Dog" is the title of a new paper recently started at Boston. It barks at the just and the unjust and never stops to consider which class it bites.

Max Nordau has turned prophet. He thinks that it will eventually turn out that the white European will eliminate all other colors of men. When that happy time comes all culture will be concentrated at the Equator, for the reason that the torrid zone will all have become temperate.

An important history of the Commune is coming out in Paris. M. Lissagarey, the author, has based his work on the official Communist records, which were long supposed to have been destroyed, but were found some time ago.

The Buda-Pesth University has just picked out six Englishmen for honorary degrees in order to mark the "millennium celebration." Their names "were proclaimed with great pomp at a solemn meeting of the Academy of Science" and are Mr. Bryce, Lord Kelvin, Sir Joseph Lister, Prof. Max Muller, Prof. Henry Sidgwick and Mr. Herbert Spencer.

Wm. Black, the novelist, was once a newspaper editor. He does not think editorial work is as good training for a novelist as reportorial work. The latter, he says, gives a man a large experience and enables him to study more phrases of life, just what the novelist needs.

"The Damnation of Theron Ware" is the title of a new novel by Harold Frederic, the London correspondent of the New York Times. It deals with American life. The book is attracting considerable attention.

"Songs of the South" by Miss Jennie T. Clarke, of Georgia, is to be issued soon by Lippincott. The introduction is by Joel Chandler Harris. The volume will be of special interest to students of Southern Literature.

Henry Keever, says the Mercury, kicked out of the Hickory lock-up, one day last week. He used his wooden leg to batter a hole through the brick wall of the prison. Keever also broke the handcuffs the officers put on him, the account goes on to say.

## AN UNCAGED ORPEN.

AN AFFECTIONATE EPISTLE FROM A GENTLEMAN WHO ADOPTED HIM TO THE ASYLUM AUTHORITIES.

A lady in Charlotte, interested in the Alexander Rescue Home, wrote to a friend in Brooklyn, also interested in the work of caring for the fatherless, and a copy of the following letter was sent back, as showing some of the trials of the asylum authorities.

To them what keeps the orphan asylum? MADAME—the boy what id of your orphan asylum I thort was a good boy takin him to montly tryin bein a pur man an site your indeshure for tur kepe him but when i go my munny judy he turned himself an becum rite bad been impident an disolave an ly in an was hook in an thewin being constant in sellin an pantry and butty when backs is turned and bilin himself when it aint no time to eat an plenty and good on my tabal witch make mude of gaskin witch costs munny an me a pur man an mure he took on the itch an set all my family skra-shun an no present an want ust to it an so i want you should send tur him any munny to pay his expens witch if you don't rite sume i send him by sailin vessel of friend of mine an you have to pay them or i get the lore on you an my munny back witch is a hard case ben hard come by an erned by sact of brow an me a pur man with big family an nevers no ictb before so i am yours afekshunt by Jacob Van Huys an you better make haste or you be sure i get that lore on you and speke bad on your orphan asylum efekshuntly yours

JACOB VAN HUYS

—Charlotte Observer

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## Campaigning in South Carolina

It seems to the outsider that they have about four campaigns a year in South Carolina. They are at it again down there, and in the usual way. Monday the whole shooting match had a joint discussion at Monk's Corner, Berkeley county. Listen:

John Gary Watts, Adjutant and Inspector General, taunted General Richburg, his opponent, with having been on the independent Haskell ticket in 1880. General Richburg said that was of record; also that he had been a true reformer the past four years. He asked Watts if he had not been drunk when in command of the Carolina troops at the Atlanta Exposition and if he had not tall off a horse on the streets of Washington at Cleveland's inauguration.

Watts replied that any one who said so was an eternal liar.

Richburg asserted that he saw Watts fall off his horse, and saw him after he was taken to his room helpless drunk.

Afterward Richburg wanted to prove the statement by showing Evans. The Governor said he did not see Watts fall off the horse, but that the whole party was drunk.

But nobody scrapped.

The debate between Evans and Duncan, opposing candidates for the senatorial nomination, is described as having been "of a less sensational character" than usual, the only incident worthy of mention being that "Duncan said Evans was dishonorable in calling him a liar on occasions like these," and this appears to have excited no special interest.

It is all funny enough as read of on this side of the line. South Carolinians are so conservative a folk that some of their negat are call them "poky," but when they go to calling one another liars on the stump and accusing one another of dishonorable conduct—well, that sort of chat means business up here. It doesn't necessarily mean Johnny got your gun, but it does mean that somebody is going to get hurt.—Charlotte Observer.

## Cleveland's Record.

Cleveland county furnished 2,700 soldiers to the Confederate cause of a voting population of only 15,000. This is more than any other county in North Carolina did for the Confederate cause, and North Carolina did more than any other Southern State in proportion to the voting population.—Cleveland Star.

## The Proper Time.

When the most benefit is to be derived from a good medicine is early in the year. This is the season when the third body, weakened organs and nervous system yearn for a building up medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many wait on the open spring weather and, in fact, delay giving attention to their physical condition so long that a cure of sickness is inevitable. To rid the system of the impurities accumulated during the winter season, to purify the blood and to invigorate the whole system, there is nothing equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Don't put it off, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will do you good. Read the testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla all from reliable, grateful people. They tell the story.

Chicago has a population of 1,619,226. This is a gain of 51,300 since 1890.

## Corn

is a vigorous feeder and responds well to liberal fertilization. On corn lands the yield increases and the soil improves if properly treated with fertilizers containing not under 7% actual

## Potash.

A trial of this plant costs but little and is sure to lead to profitable culture.

Our pamphlets are not advertising circulars bearing special facilities, but are practical works, available to all farmers on the subject of fertilizers, and are really helpful to farmers. They are sent free for the asking.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, at Kansas City, Mo.