

# THE DAVIE RECORD.

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VOL. 1.

For President 1900.  
WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio.  
For Governor of North Carolina.  
JAS. E. BOYD, of Guilford.

For Congress,  
WILLIAM A. BAILEY, of Davie

## THE AMENDMENT.

The amendment is going to be adopted, this may as well be understood. Let it be adopted in a manner to secure for it every beneficial influence that can accrue by virtue of the moral support a unanimous ratification would give it.—Morning Post, June 4.

Yes, really, and its going to be adopted whether the people will or not! The same old Democratic methods are going to put her through. Ballot box stuffing, fraud and intimidation are to be resorted to, to make North Carolina everlasting Democratic. The will of the people cuts no ice with the Democratic machine. The offices are at stake and the Democratic politicians are determined to have them at all hazards. The Post appeals to the patriotism of the Republican party to aid in adopting the amendment. What! Want Republicans; and even negroes, to help you carry it, when you say its going to be carried anyhow? What do you want with our votes, pray tell us? Your last legislature's high handed methods certainly appeals to the patriotism of sheep killing dogs, not to say a word about liberty loving people. White men of North Carolina, you can be caught by the Democratic machine tricks if you wish. You can vote away your liberties and those of your children if you will, but if you do, the blood of innocent victims will rest upon your heads, not ours. That same Democratic Legislature tried to abolish and take away the offices from your school board and county superintendent. Why? They are not negroes. The commissioners of Forsyth county were good white men. Can't you see?

"Suppose Mr. Editor, that you and I should have given to us tomorrow all the stock of the Pullman Car Company or Bell Telephone Company or of the Standard Oil Company. Do you believe for a moment that we would ever write or speak against monopolies? Or suppose every calamity now in this country had a first class monopoly of its own? I tell you, Mr. Editor, the difference is mainly in who has it more than what it is he has. I repeat I won't kick on the Standard Oil Company as long as I get oil at 10 cents, and the flour combine as I can get good flour at \$3 per barrel.—Sam Jones.

"A minister of the gospel makes a serious mistake when he preaches anything but Jesus Christ and him crucified. When he steps aside from his sacred avocation to discuss science, politics and other matters of temporal and passing interest, he lowers himself in the estimation not only of the world, but of good men as well. It has been well said that when the preacher sticks to the Bible he has a "thus with the Lord" for his statements, but when he discusses medicine, science, politics, philosophy, etc., it is "thus saith" the doctor, or the scientist, or the politician, as the case may be. We do not say that a preacher is not entitled to his own opinion upon secular affairs, but we do say that when he lays aside his high office and plunges into the arena of politics he is entitled to no more consideration than anybody else and has no more right to complain if he receives tit for tat.—Webster's Weekly.

For ministers of the Gospel to give too much attention to matters which are of National interest is bad policy, without a doubt, but it is much worse for ministers to engage in a heated campaign and work for the interests of their party in the pulpit and around the ballot box. This was the record that some ministers made during last election times, while Sam Jones, the victim of the above sketch, only wrote an article separate and apart from his ministerial duties, not during a time of excitement or about a prejudicial matter, but upon a question which is likely to become one of the national issues. Wesley says much, not so much in defense of Mr. Jones, but as a reminder to some of our own ministers of the Gospel and of the political sheets who take notes of the one wrong and not of the other—his greater wrong.—Union Republican.

Yes, Mr. Editors, it makes a great big difference whose ox is gored. When the Democratic press and the Democratic pulpit are upholding ballot box stuffing, intimidation at the polls, the use of shot guns and Winchesters at times of election, the Democrats applaud, but when Rev. Sam Jones writes or says anything not altogether in accord with Democracy, he comes in for criticism, whether just or unjust. Why do we say the Democratic pulpit? We will explain. It is well known that a great majority of the preachers vote the Democratic ticket in North Carolina and a great many of them did good service for that party in the last campaign. Have you heard a Democratic paper condemn them for getting out of their place? Have you heard a half dozen preachers condemning the violence and even murder, of the lawless gangs at last election times? Are they not the heralds of "peace on earth and good will to all mankind." Is it their duty to criticize and condemn those who violate the laws of God and man? Yet they have failed to condemn, so far as we have been able to learn, the killing of numbers of human beings in North Carolina last year in behalf of Democracy. Why is it? We think they are afraid of losing their salary, afraid of boycott and ostracism from the holy and antieristic Democracy. Why? Some preachers who were Republicans in Davie County, were given to understand that they were not wanted at their tables, because they believed in the principles of the Republican party. Away with such intolerance in a free and enlightened

citians from all over the State. Dr. S. J. Picot, of Littleton, delivered the presidential address and all his recommendations were adopted. The society ordered 500 extra copies printed for circulation among the profession and people of the State. This is only the second time such a distinction has fallen to a president, the first having been Dr. R. B. Haywood, of Raleigh. The next meeting will be held in Tarboro. Dr. Geo. W. Long, of Graham, was elected president for next year. Eighty six new doctors were licensed. [Dr. M. D. Kimbrough, of this place, was in attendance. He arrived home Thursday evening.—Ed. RECORD.]

## GENERAL NEWS.

Gen. Wheeler, who has been at Hingham for a few days, came to Boston today. At Hingham he has been entertained by General Blackman, and was entertained by Governor Wolcott at luncheon at the Union club, to which were invited Secretary Long, Mayor Quincy and thirty prominent men. The Misses Wheeler were entertained in the meantime by the Mayflower club. After luncheon Gen. Wheeler visited the public library. In the evening he attended a hop and concert at Music Hall and also visited the theater for a short time. He left for New York at midnight but the Misses Wheeler will remain here a few days.

All the big coal corporations of Altoona, Pa., in the bituminous coal fields shipping to tidewater agreed today to advance the price of pick mined coal from forty-five to fifty cents per ton. The increase affects twenty thousand miners. This action was inevitable ever since the Berwind White company advanced their prices to fifty cents a month ago. Men of competing firms became discontented and finally called a convention at Clearfield today to consider a strike. The action of the operators, however, forestalled a strike and the convention ended in a sort of jubilee.

Close observers have learned to regard the postal department as one of the very best barometers of the condition of business. The postal business throughout the country is so heavy that, as has just been announced from Washington, the number of offices in which the salaries of postmasters will be increased because of increased receipts is greater than at any previous time in the history of our government. The increase of the present fiscal year over the past will reach well up into the millions of dollars. Unquestionably this is a good sign. People write much less when business generally is stagnated, and this increase indicates that Uncle Sam's medium of communication is more largely used now than ever before. May the good work go on.

Advices received at Vancouver from Dawson, dated April 29, state that there is evidence of the most wonderful output of gold ever recorded. Five thousand men are waiting at Dawson to take the first boat up the river, and half of them are miners who have from \$1,000 to \$50,000 each in dust. The White Pass and Yukon Valley Railway Company has issued bills of lading on more than \$1,000,000 worth of gold that is to come out on one of the first river steamers. There is every indication that the river from Dawson to White Horse Rapids is now open. The lakes will be free from ice by June 4.

## STATE NEWS.

The Small pox epidemic is dying in this State.

A steel bridge is soon to be built across the Yadkin river just above the railroad bridge where the old Locke Bridge was formerly located. The structure is to cost \$10,000 and will be a toll bridge.

A National Park is spoken of for Western North Carolina, embracing some 30,000 acres in Jackson, Transylvania and Haywood counties. It is said that Judge Day and Senator Pritchard have interested themselves in the project.

S. D. Pillard, a farmer at Aurelian Springs, ploughed up a small iron pot containing gold coin. The lot was of heavy iron and much corroded. Pillard declines to tell the amount of money he secured. He exhibited two of the pieces at Weldon recently. One was dated 1715 and the other 1773.

Surry Journal: Mrs. Thos. Marriens, has a piece of Gen. Stonewall Jackson's flag staff, that her father got when Gen. Jackson was shot. She has also an \$8 bill of Continental money redeemable in Spanish milled dollars, bearing the date of 1776, also a small paper trunk over three hundred years old that came from England which belonged to her great great grand mother.

The Greenville Reflector says a colored woman living in Beaufort Co. started across the creek one day last week and seeing the water alive with herring she decided she would try and catch some of them. She took off her underskirt, tied it together at the top with a drawing string and took a piece of grapevine and made a hoop in the bottom of the skirt and waded in to try her hand with this improved net. She succeeded in catching 500 of the fish.

The Medical Society, which met in Asheville last week, was largely attended by a fine class of phys-

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.  
Washington, June 2, 1899.

President McKinley has not definitely decided to issue a call for volunteers for the Philippines, but it is regarded as practically certain that he will do so in a few days, the number of volunteers to be called is to be decided by Gen. Otis, who has been asked to state how many men he wants. Secretary Alger says that Gen. Otis has understood from the first that he could have as many men as he considered necessary to put down the Filipino revolt. There will be no difficulty in getting as many volunteers as may be called for. A number of governors have notified the President of the willingness of their States to furnish as many as may be wanted, and Gov. Otero, of New Mexico, called in person to tell President McKinley that his State is ready to furnish a Regiment at a day's notice; that the four companies of Roosevelt's Rough Riders from that State are ready to a man to enlist for the Philippines.

Count de Areos, the new Spanish minister, arrived in Washington this week and formerly reestablished diplomatic relations between the United States and Spain.

Col. Henderson's candidacy for the speakership is having a big boom, and his friends are claiming that his election is already practically assured. Representative Babcock, of Wisconsin, whose familiarity with things Congressional and his known opposition to make claims for effect, said of the Speakership campaign: "The action of the Wisconsin delegation means that Col. Henderson will be recognized as the only western candidate within thirty days, and practically assures his election as Speaker. Michigan will declare for him, when its delegation meets next week, as will Indiana, and there is no doubt where Minnesota stands. We will get Ohio also, and the Speakership will be decided long before Congress meets." Friends of the other candidates, do not of course, admit all the claims made by the friends of Col. Henderson, but they all admit of a Henderson boom.

The business of the U. S. Patent office is a barometer of the progress and prosperity of the country. Although applications for patents are more numerous than ever before, the business of the patent office has now been brought so nearly up to date by Commissioner Duell that patents are often granted in from four to six weeks. The old and widely known patent law firm of C. A. Snow & Co., with a record of having obtained more than 20,000 patents for inventors, and with clients in every city, town and village in the country, paid Commissioner Duell a high compliment when they said that never in their twenty-five years practice before the patent office have applications for patents been so promptly and so intelligently acted upon as now.

Hon. Webster Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, is now known as one of the country's greatest orators although he is comparatively a young man. Following is an extract from his Decoration day oration, at Arlington Cemetery: "Yes, as these survivors march on Decoration Day, by looking closely you can see between the lines those specter soldiers—the boys who never came home, you can see, also, the phantom flags and banners floating among them—these were borne by the boys who never came back. Truly the greatest product of our nation is our heroes! This nation grows men. Some persons will tell you that corn is king; some that iron is king; others that coal is king; then, again, others than cotton is king; but they are all mistaken—in this country man is king. And the nation or country that can grow men of such character and such loftiness of soul, that they will give down to death, if need be, for an idea, for a principle, can rule the world. For these are the men which make a country great and a nation strong and invincible."

Some of the criticisms of the President's civil service orders are made in ignorance. No position is exempted from the rules that the experience of the head of the department under which it is, has not shown that it never should have been placed under the rules. Most of the exceptions—probably between four and five thousand places are excepted—are places put under the rules by Cleveland's blanket order, not for the good of the civil service, but for the benefit of the Democrats who filled them. The order is all right.

A special from Havana on May 31st says: General Gomez, who has been ill for some time, became much worse today and is confined to his bed with a high fever and congestion of the lungs. Doctor says he is suffering from acute malarial grippé. His condition is though not serious.

## NEGRO DISFRANCHISEMENT.

To the Editors of the N. Y. Outlook.

I object to "negro disfranchisement" because it is bound to put the negro in the lead. Every boy in the land wants to vote, white or black; this is true. If the black boy can't vote only by securing an education, he will get that education, you may rest assured of that. If the white boy can vote by simply being a child or grandchild of a citizen of the United States in 1867 or 1968, he won't worry much about education, and you may rest assured of that.

In Louisiana, where white supremacy is greatest, or where, perhaps, the negro is the most thoroughly disfranchised, the percentage of illiteracy is the greatest in the United States, being 48.8 per cent. In South Carolina, where the negro is but little better off, the percentage is 45 per cent. In North Carolina it is 37.7 per cent., and in Alabama 41 per cent. Illiteracy runs high and education runs low. Now, shall we, as whites, just because we can, put the negro on a pedestal and cover him with the light of learning, and put our own white boys in a pit and bury them in ignorance? If so, there is any stimulus to be gotten for the cause of education from the fact that the man must have the rudiments of an education before he can vote, then, I say, let us give it to our white boys. At least, let us deal with them fairly as with the black boys. I am engaged in the education of white boys and girls in the South. Their salvation cannot come through political efforts, the problem is a deeper one. It is education, and that alone, that will save us. We have already had too much of the politician and the demagogue. Shall we emancipate the negro from the thralldom of ignorance by making for him an educational standard in the matter of franchise, and continue to enslave our children and our children's children by making for them no educational standard whatever.

LYMAN WARD,  
Southern Industrial College, Camp Hill, Ala.

About thirty-five years ago Chauncey Depew deposited \$100 in a Peekskill savings bank. The President of that institution laughed at Senator Depew for having forgotten this small account, and was astonished to hear Mr. Depew reply: "Forgotten it! Well I guess not. It amounts to about \$400 with interest now, and it's going to keep right on growing. That was the first \$1.00 I ever owned, and I've kept my eye on it."

RED HOT FROM THE GUN.  
Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman, of Newark, Mich., in the civil war. It caused horrible ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures cuts, bruises, burns, boils, felons, corns, skin eruptions. Best pile cure on earth. 25c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by all druggists.

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