

THE DAVIE RECORD

That Convention.

The Landmark, in making comments on the various happenings at the Democratic Convention, has the following to say:

"Each side tried to make a little larger showing than the other side and while the folks who don't enjoy such things wanted it stopped, for it was tiresome, they just had to sit still and take it out in expressing disgust. The thing, though, was infectious. Dignified gentlemen who do nothing unseemly at home, cavorted like 10-year-old boys. Once after a Kitchen demonstration Mr. T. B. Bailey, of Davie, a dignified gentleman but an enthusiastic Craig man, stood upon the platform and gesticulated wildly for some one to bring him a Craig banner, and when he got his hands on one he waved it aloft in triumph and apparently enjoyed the tumult the Craig folks made. 'I never thought I would be such a fool,' said the dignified and affable Col. Neill Aren McLean, of Robeson, also a Craig partisan. 'but I marched and exerted myself until the sweat poured from me like a horse.' These are but instances. There were many similar ones."

Yes, indeed, Bro. Clark, and a good many worse ones, from what we saw and read. Many people made fools of themselves, while a few actually made asses of themselves.

Thanks to Charlotte.

Between ballots for attorney-general the following resolution was offered by Fred N. Tate, of High Point, and was unanimously carried:

"I move that this convention extend a vote of thanks to the mayor, the aldermen and other officials of the City of Charlotte, the citizens, the clubs, the railways, the newspapers, and the various committees appointed to look after the comfort and welfare of the delegates to this convention for kindnesses done and courtesies shown, and to the ladies for their interest and presence."

After the adoption of this resolution some humorously inclined delegate solemnly moved that the clubs be added to the list of the various things for which the convention had extended its thanks.

"And I move to include the doctors and the drug stores, too," put in a delegate just across the middle aisle.—Exchange.

The boys would have been in bad shape indeed, had it not been for the doctors, drug stores and clubs, and they did exactly right by including them in the resolution.

The East's Ingratitude.

To the Editor of The Observer.

The nomination of W. W. Kitchen for Governor was in utter defiance to every principle of right and justice, and should be rejected at the polls by every self-respecting and fair-minded Democrat in western North Carolina. In defeating Craig the so-called Democrats of the east have manifested the basest ingratitude, and now that they have named the candidate should be compelled to elect him without help from the west. Craig is far more honored in defeat than Kitchen in victory. No Democrat living west of Salisbury will ever be Governor of North Carolina. If the Republicans nominate a western man of character and ability for Governor, he will go in with a whoop.

SYLVANUS JOEES.

Polk county, June 28th.

Virginia is likely to go dry next year. That is to say those thirsty Tar Heels are liable to crink it dry.—Ex.

What is love? Love is war, for further particulars see Sherman.—Harvard Lampoon.

The Call For Teddy.

Those who were not present at the Chicago convention when the cyclone of applause broke loose for Theodore Roosevelt can never fully comprehend the magnitude and intensity of the occasion. Nothing approaching it was ever witnessed in this or any other country. It was described by those who have attended many conventions and made a study of such things as being the longest, the loudest, the most impressive demonstration ever known for any man at any convention. Nobody could stop it. For fifty-two minutes 14,000 or more Roosevelt admirers sent up a wild and woolly shout the like of which was never seen at any gathering anywhere. Around and around went the noise and back again. Then a young woman appeared with a big Teddy bear and tossed it at the feet of Mayor Buisie. A dozen men grabbed the bear and it was thrown from place to place like a standard of victory. The bands in the gallery tried to break the noise, but they sounded about like a whisper in a locomotive factory. The show started when Senator Lodge referred to Theodore Roosevelt as "being the least abused and most popular man in the United States today." That was the spark for the volcano. After that the scene witnessed was beyond the power of description.

But after all there was nothing in all that mighty demonstration that should make a republican feel ashamed. It was a popular expression of approval for Republicanism and the feelings towards a republican president. It shows that the people have faith in republican principles. It shows that they are pleased with the G. O. P. And it is a wonderful contrast with the way the democratic party looks upon their chiefs as they round out their terms. Theodore Roosevelt will retire from the White House the most popular and heartily esteemed man that has ever occupied the Executive Chair.

And thru the influence of Roosevelt one of the next greatest men before the people today has been chosen to fill the Presidential chair and on the third of next November William Howard Taft will step into the White House for the next four years. Mr. Taft is a reformer of constructive mind and high judicial temperament. He is progressive, honest and sane and even the democrats will be delighted to follow him to victory.—Yellow Jacket.

Mr. Blackwell's Yeast Factory.

Few people are aware of the proportions already attained by an industry that was but recently started in this city.

The Aunt Bettie's Yeast Company has already outgrown its former place of business and has now moved to 130 Center Street near the depot, where an entire building has been leased and will be utilized in the manufacture of this Statesville product, which on its merits alone, has sprung into great popularity with housewives and cooks.

Aunt Bettie's yeast has lots of redeeming qualities; is stronger than any other brand of yeast, will never spoil if kept dry, and it will keep as long as there is a piece of yeast left.—Statesville Mascot.

Over Thirty-Five Years.

In 1872 there was a great deal of diarrhoea, dysentery and cholera infantum. It was at this time that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was first brought into use. It proved more successful than any other remedy or treatment, and has for thirty-five years maintained that record. From a small beginning its sale and use has extended to every part of the United States and to many foreign countries. Nine druggists out of ten will recommend it when their opinion is asked, although they have other medicines that pay them a greater profit. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases. For sale by C. C. Sanford, Sons Co.

ECHOES FROM THE FRONT.

Even in the early stages it was apparent that the convention would be afflicted with a sort of midsummer madness.

Our hats are off to that Lincoln lady who made a heroic attempt to favor the convention with a violin solo. She is clearly in line for a Carnegie hero medal.

A report of the convention proceedings read: "At 12:30 the convention was called to order." Must have been some mistake about that. There never was any order.

The chief value of the convention to the state lies in the fact that it will serve the present generation as a horrible example of how conventions should not be conducted.

If one wants to know the kind of convention it really was, he can get a very good idea by a perusal of this laconic message, received Thursday afternoon from the seat of war: "Craig loses four votes. Horne gains. Calls for the police."

If one is led to the making of comparisons it may be said that, comparing the Charlotte convention with the one recently held in this city by the Republican party, the convention held here appears positively ladylike.—Industrial News.

Farmers Read.

To kill bugs on watermelons, squashes, etc., take two and one-half tablespoonsful of coal oil to one quart of wood ashes and dust the stalks in the morning before the dew is all off.—K., Berwick, Pa.

The squash bug never lays its eggs on the stem, unless by accident, but the under side of the leaves. The eggs are of a dark chestnut color, globular in form, and exist in clusters. They may be found by turning up the leaves, when the eggs may be crushed. Another insect deposits its eggs on stem; this is the borer. The larvae, as soon as hatched, eat into the stem, and are then difficult to dislodge. One of the most effectual remedies against enemies of the squash is a solution of saltpeter, which is prepared by dissolving a teaspoonful in a quart of water and sprinkling it over the plant, though sawdust, saturated with turpentine, is also used on the ground around each plant with success.

One poultice of raw Irish potatoes put on pains will, in three hours, cure inflammation, rheumatism, snowblindness, inflamed eyes, bruises, burns, scalds, necrosis, blood poison; old sores will take two or more poultices. Potatoes sprouted soft, are not much good. Try one on sore corn.—L., Greely Center, Neb.

Policeman Interfered With the Lord's Command.

A negro woman preacher, who formerly visited Statesville quite frequently and was at one time arrested because she became too zealous in her efforts to "convert the heathen," was in town Saturday and made a talk of a few minutes on the square, when she was interrupted. She was quoting Scripture readily when Policeman Morgan stepped up and told her that she had talked long enough at one place. The woman informed Mr. Morgan that the Lord had told her to come to Statesville and preach at a certain place on the square and that she couldn't understand why he was interfering when she was obeying the Lord's command. On a former occasion when the woman was forced to leave the square by Chief Conner she informed that officer that the Lord had called her to Statesville to preach on the streets. The officer asked her why she didn't go to Salisbury and preach, and her reply was something like this: "I was standing at the depot in Salisbury and the Lord appeared in a vision and told me to go to Statesville at once. I bought a ticket and boarded the next train for Statesville."

The woman is mentally unsound.—The Statesville Landmark

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And it is time that you purchase that piece of jewelry for the spring suit. We mention below a few articles that will enhance your looks:

Elgin and Waltham Watches, Gents and Ladies sizes, in Nickel, Silver and Gold-filled cases, ranging in price from \$5.50 to \$18.50.

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Ladies and gents rings, plain gold band, set and filled rings from 75c to \$5.00.

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Brooches, real pretty ones, from \$1 to \$5.00.

Locketts of all kinds; they are beauties, from \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Stick pins, ladies' shirt-waist sets, collar and cuff buttons, charms, etc., ranging in price from 10c to \$3.00.

Our line of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens are up-to-date. \$1.50 to \$3.50.

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