

The Salisbury Press.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

The Salisbury Press is a consolidation of the Lincoln Press, established at Lincolnton, N. C., in 1883, and the Gaston Current established at Dallas, N. C., in 1885.

The SALISBURY PRESS is published every Friday morning at One Dollar per year or Seventy-five Cents for six months, strictly in advance.

SALISBURY, N. C., JUNE 15th.

Democratic Nominees.

FOR GOVERNOR. HON. DANIEL G. FOWLE, of Wake.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. THOS. M. HOLT, of Alamance.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES SUPREME COURT. HON. JOS. J. DAVIS, of Franklin.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUSTICES. HON. JAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Washington. HON. ALPHONSO C. AVERY, of Burke.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. WM. L. SAUNDERS, of Orange.

FOR TREASURER. DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. SIDNEY M. FINGER, of Catawba.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. THEODORE F. DAVIDSON, of Buncombe.

FOR AUDITOR. REV. G. W. SANDERLIN, of Wayne.

A bill is to be introduced in the Louisiana Legislature prohibiting, under penalty, the manufacture, sale or use of dangerous weapons. A heavy special tax is to be placed on those now owned in the State, the proceeds to go to the public schools. A person convicted of carrying concealed weapons to be punished by imprisonment.

If North Carolina had such a law and was enforced there would not be so many murders committed in her borders. We have now a young men's Democratic club, with several hundred members, and if the Democrats of this county will only work in co-operation with this club Rowan will soon be the banner Democratic county of the State.

The Republican Nation Convention meets in Chicago next week. It is said that the Secretary of the National Committee has another letter from Mr. Blaine, in which he positively refuses the use of his name for President, and express his preference for Hon. John Sherman. Mr. Blaine is afraid of another defeat, he wants the place worse than any man in the Republican party, but we don't think that any of them will get it this term; the Democrats have the strongest ticket in the field this year that was ever run, and they will be sure to win.

Salisbury One Hundred Years Ago.

We copy the following from the New York Weekly Post, given the diary of William Smith congressman from South Carolina and his travels through North Carolina one hundred years ago.

If Mr. Smith could come along about now he would see a great change in the old town of Salisbury instead of about 300 we have now a population of 4,160. The courthouse is finished and a good one at that, and a great many conveniences of the modern times.

Friday, May 6.—Very much pleased with Salem, and recruited by the best bed since I left home, and proceeded to Salisbury by a most excellent road and crossed the Yadkin at Long's ferry [Now known as Philip Sawyers.] Less fatigued than by any day's journey I had travelled. I arrived at Salisbury to dinner, after which Mr. Steele attended me to the County Court which was sitting, and then showed me the town, which consisted of about forty or fifty straggling houses in an open pretty plain; it looked like a poor place and had but little business. The Court House is not half finished; the town contains about 300 inhabitants

among them a great number of children. The weather this day uncommonly cool and the evening very cool. Mr. Steele informed me that people could sleep under a blanket almost the whole summer; there was a white frost this night. On Saturday I rose with the sun and found the weather extremely cold, and traveled twenty miles to breakfast, the road excellent. From Phifer's the road which was wide all the way from Salisbury narrows and forks; the left goes to Camden by the Rocky river, it is most frequented by the wagons, but is so little settled that there is scarce a house to be seen for forty miles; the right hand through Charlotte, though farther about, and perhaps a worn road being well settled is most preferable. For twelve or fourteen miles the road is very disagreeable, being hilly, and broken by deep gullies, and passes through several creeks, which in wet weather must be extremely bad.

About the Creeks the land is good and I saw this day several beautiful wheat and rye fields. The last eight or ten miles to Charlotte, with a few interruptions of steep hills and a good many roots across the road, is a fine, hard red clay through beautiful woods. Near Charlotte are some finely cultivated fields. This place does not deserve the name of town, it consists only of a wretched Court House, and a few dwellings falling to decay. There is a good tavern kept by Mason, where, however, I paid the dearest bill on the road.

Killed While Joking.

If Horace were alive to-day he would probably feel us that the manure of life and free from crime does not need to keep a pistol under his pillow or in his pocket. At least we think he would agree with us that the pistol is more dangerous than protective. A sad story comes from Chicago.

Mrs. A. Colber, a bride of two weeks, was shot and killed this morning by her husband in their room at his parents' house. The shooting was accidental, but it was a clear case of reckless carelessness in the use of a revolver. As her husband was dressing Mrs. Colbert picked up his watch from the pillow and told him jokingly that she meant to keep it. "So you mean to be a highway robber do you?" then I'll turn highwayman," he laughingly said as he pulled his pistol from his pocket. "Stand and deliver," Mrs. Colbert jumped out of bed, and as she tried to get hold of the pistol Colbert attempted to keep it out of her reach. In some way she managed to strike the weapon with her hand, an explosion followed and Colbert, as he saw blood appear on her night dress, fell in a faint to the floor.

Her husband, on recovering consciousness, made two attempts to take his own life, once with a revolver and again with a carving knife. He was disarmed by the family and held until the police arrived and carried him off to the station house for safe keeping. Colbert is 21 years old and a clerk for Charles Germain, a Board of Trade man. His wife was a very pretty girl, and but 17 years of age. They returned from their wedding trip just a week ago.

A Series of Ratification Meetings to be Held.

Raleigh, N. C., June 12.—The Democratic State Executive Committee held an important meeting here today. Most of the candidates for the State offices were present and a plan of campaign was mapped out. It was decided to begin the canvass regularly August 1st. In July there will be a series of ratification meetings on an extensive scale to follow one another in succession. These are to be held at such important points as Raleigh, Wilmington, Charlotte, Durham, Goldsboro, Newberne, Greensboro, Asheville and Fayetteville, and perhaps at other points. They will be conducted by the Young Men's Cleveland and Powle Clubs under the direction of the State Executive Committee. The campaign will be conducted earnestly. Democrats mean business, and propose to do their work thoroughly. Let's see if Salisbury cannot have a ratification meeting also.

A Noble Trio.

Wilson Mirror, Avery, Davis, Shepherd. What a grouping of legal attainments? What a continuation of worth and merit and excellence? These are the bright and radiant luminaries that are to adorn with the of brilliant service our Supreme Court Bench. The Convention indeed did well in placing such admirable men upon our State ticket, for they tower of strength, and will resist the encroachments of the adversary as the rock libbed coasts doth the billows of the sea. The Charlotte Observer has made its appearance again with Chas. R. Jones at the helm as editor and proprietor. We wish the Observer much success. Wilson claims to have flung out the first Powle Banner after the nomination.

What Ails Our Politcs.

A correspondent wants us to tell him what makes politics, especially in the larger cities, so corrupt. His question is not a difficult one to answer. Politics has become a trade in America, and as its legitimate compensation are not sufficient to make it worth following, those who follow it look to corrupt sources for their gains.

As long as the present state of affairs continues, corruption will be a part of our political system. When men whose means place them above the necessity of illicit gain go into politics, matters will mend and not till then. There are a few such men in office here, there and everywhere now, but they are not properly supported by the public. The majority of the people do not trouble themselves about politics sufficiently to sustain the just and upright man in his battle against corruption. He has to fight it out with the politicians by trade alone and singles handed.

This is no special encouragement for men of means to forsake the ease and comfort of private life upon the prospect of being abused and slandered during the campaign, and scolded and browbeaten in office is not an inviting one, and few have the self-sacrifice, even if they have the courage, to subject themselves to it. All honor to those who do. May their race increase and multiply for the public good.—Family Fiction.

Hints.

Be amiable in the cow stable. Milk rapidly; no gossip while milking. Please put the cow in a box stall to have her calf. The butter-maker should sell his cheese cows. Keep salt where the hogs can get it when they want it. Some cows are born for cheese; others for butter. Find out what yours are for. Try a rubber band around the teats when a cow leaks her milk, or milk her three times a day. Get the little pigs out on the ground as soon as possible. This will make them more healthy. Save the clover stems and batts for just what she wants to fit her for folding time. What a blessing turnips are for the sheep in lambing time. Give the ewes a few small potatoes if you have nothing better. Full cream cheese contains one and five-eighths times as much nutriment as ordinary beef. Moral—eat more cheese. Give the little lambs a pinch of linseed meal and bran. They will begin to eat it when two weeks old and grow much faster. While a cow has garget the milk is full of fever, and should not be used unless for the calf or the pigs, and in severe cases not for the calf. G. A. Adams says the reason so many horses are swooned is because the collars are too big. The collar must fit the neck closely, and not bruise the shoulders. If the sow has plenty of roots or other succulent food, middlings and very little corn (none is better), she will not eat her pigs. If she is inclined that way give her salt pork in small bits. We keep animals to get profits, and one of the chief results should be plenty of good manure. This should not be allowed to run any with the melting snows and spring rains. It is a big hole in the pocket. The way to pay off a mortgage is to get a good breeding mare and raise draft horses. Sow a field with millet and cut it when it blossoms to provide the winter keep. Sell the colts when three, coming four and set one every year. If the ewes have nothing but corn they will lack milk and be feverish. This makes "bad luck." Get rid of bad luck by feeding them a month before the lambs come with bran three parts and oat-meal one part. Oats are good but bran and oat-meal are better. The lambs will be stronger, udders not so hard and there will be more milk.—Farm Journal.

Sores on Cattle.

There are many sores on cattle which if kept constantly washed clean with cold water and kept free from dirt would heal of themselves. A very careful herdman says his practice of curing hoof rot is to thoroughly cleanse the affected parts with warm water and soap, and then apply warm tar. between the hoof. In very bad cases there will be a large core to come out; remove it carefully with the thumb and finger, cleanse the cavity as above with soap and water, and then fill with warm water. Keep the parts thoroughly covered with tar, even if it is necessary to use a bandage. Keep the animal in a clean, dry pasture. It is no more liable to affect the whole system than any other ulcer. When once cured there is no danger of its return unless from the same cause. Hoofs may be honest, but they are always on the beat.

GENERAL NEWS.

Emperor Frederick is reported worse, and the end is near at hand. Interest in politics now is centered upon the Republican National Convention, which meets in Chicago next Tuesday. Indiana Commissioner Atkins has resigned, and will enter upon an active canvass for election to the United States Senate from Tennessee. At Boutte station Monday night J. B. Freeman, the leading man of the community, was fired at by an unknown person with a shot gun loaded with buckshot. A negro who shot and seriously wounded a man in Florida, was taken to the woods and lynched by a mob, and it is reported that the negroes are greatly incensed and threaten to avenge the lynching. Chief Justice Norton, of Missouri, in the Supreme Court, has fixed July 13 as the day for the execution of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell the little chloroform murderer of C. Arthur Preller, at the Southern Hotel of St. Louis. Frank P. Gardner, city editor of the Times Recorder Zanesville O., was struck and knocked senseless by Dr. James Holden, son of the mayor. The paper contained an article describing a chicken fight, and the names of Dr. Holden and his brother appeared among those who participated. Gardner is seriously injured. Swarms of grasshoppers have appeared in Ottertail county, several large townships are alive with them. They are of the Rocky Mountain variety, which did great damage some years ago. Several car loads of material for their extermination have been forwarded, and considerable uneasiness exists elsewhere in the State, where they are likely to appear, but have not yet swarmed out. The five stones erected to mark "Mason and Dixon's line," between Maryland and Pennsylvania, have just had their annual visitation by commissioners, who report one in good condition, one lost, one broken, one discolored by mining operations, and the fifth, which bears on one side the arms of Pennsylvania, on the other those of Lord Baltimore, badly damaged by vandal relic hunters. At Gainesville Texas, Dr. Wyloy, a prominent physician stripped his wife of all her clothing and beat her, unmercifully. She escaped from him in an entirely nude condition. The Doctor pursued firing at her several times. She took refuge in the house of a neighbor. He was taken to jail to prevent lynching. Mrs. Wyloy who is a most amiable lady, will die from the effects of the beating and kicks. Peter A.H. proprietor of the Arlington House, near the Pimlico race track, was shot dead last night by his son, William, aged fifteen years. The dead man had been abusing his wife, and finally he caught her and threatened to kill her. William the son, hearing his mother's cries, went to her assistance with a shot gun. He told his father to desist, and not being obeyed, fired, the whole charge entering his father's head in the rear of the right ear. The boy was arrested about midnight and is now in Townson jail. A monument, dedicated to the memory of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, was dedicated at Charlottesville, Va., June 13th with imposing ceremonies; Senator John W. Daniel was the orator of the occasion, and brief speeches were made by several other gentlemen, three of whom were members of Gen. Jackson's staff; the monument marks the spot where the Christian hero received the wound from which he died. A consignment of ten thousand pounds of opium smuggled through Canada by a devious route, seized in Louisiana and the consignee captured. His name is Charles Labelle, of Starnia, Ontario. One principal agent of the smugglers is a small grocery keeper near Port Huron, Michigan, named Saunders. He also was caught. The opium had been brought across the river from Canada in small boats, and landed at Saunders' place and distributed throughout the country from there. At Henderson, Ky. twelve miles below Evansville Ind. James Foster a colored man, was taken from jail, by a mob and hung. Foster was arrested Thursday morning at the instance of John Howard, charged with a criminal assault upon the latter's little eight-year old daughter, a few miles from Henderson, in the country. Foster, on being arrested strenuously denied his guilt, but the most conclusive evidence was found. As the quiet little city was asleep, at midnight, two hundred Kentuckians, mounted on horseback and armed to the teeth to repel officers' resistance, rode into the city. Breaking down the cell door they dragged the prisoner to the scene of his crime and hung him. Subscribe now for the Salisbury Press and get all the news. The campaign is now about open and we will give all of the news that will be of any interest to our readers. So come along with your subscriptions.

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Market Report. (Corrected weekly by D. R. Julian) Wheat.....\$1.00 Corn......57 Peas......55 Flour.....\$2.20 to \$2.50 Butter.....15 to 20 Chickens (young).....12 to 20 Chickens (old).....25 to 30 Eggs......10 to 12 Potatoes (sweet)......70 Potatoes (Irish)......75 to 90 Tobacco Market. (Corrected weekly by D. M. Miller.) Sales for last week were fairly good. All grades are in active demand, especially common and medium fillers. We quote: Lugs dark and green.....\$20 @ 450 Lugs good.....\$200 @ 800 Smokers common.....\$900 @ 1000 Good.....\$900 @ 1250 Fine.....\$1200 @ 1500 Common.....\$100 @ 1500 Good.....\$150 @ 2000 Fine.....\$2 @ 60 Fancy rose offered. DARK LEAF: Common.....\$60 @ 80 Good.....\$80 @ 100 Fine.....\$100 @ 1250 BRIGHT LEAF: Common.....\$60 @ 80 Good.....\$80 @ 1200 Fine.....\$120 @ 1600 WRAPPERS: Common.....\$12 @ 1500 Good.....\$18 @ 2500 Fine.....\$25 @ 4000 Fancy none offered.

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PROSPECTUS. THE SALISBURY PRESS FOR 1888.

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1888. We promise that our efforts to please the public and make THE PRESS second to no other family newspaper in the State, shall be unremitting. Our exertions to make it a welcome visitor to the fireside of the people of this and adjoining counties will not be relaxed. Local State, and General, which will be carefully compiled and condensed for its columns.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS. We will make a special effort to give farmers each week such practical and useful information as we may be able to glean from our best agricultural exchanges, and will from time to time, as they are received, publish articles on the best methods of farming, etc.

Mining News

We have made arrangements by which we can give our reader the latest news and information from the mines of this and adjoining counties.

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE. In effect September 4th 1887. Trains run by 75° Meridian Time. SOUTHBOUND DAILY.

Table with columns for No. 50 and No. 52, listing train times for routes like New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, etc.

NORTHBOUND DAILY. No. 51, No. 53.

Table with columns for No. 51 and No. 53, listing train times for routes like Atlanta, Greenville, Spartanburg, etc.

Sleeping-Car Service. On train No. 50 and 51, Pullman Buffet Sleepers between Atlanta and N. Y. On trains 52 and 53, Pullman Buffet Sleepers between Washington and Montgomery; Washington and Annapolis; Pullman Parlor Car between Salisbury and Knoxville. Through tickets for sale at principle stations, to all points. For rates and information, apply to a ticket agent of the Company, or to S. H. HAYS, Traffic Manager, J. S. PORTS, Dir. Pass. Agt. RICHMOND VA. W. A. TURK, Raleigh N. C. Jas. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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Gen'l Passenger Depot ASHEVILLE N. C., Sep. 24 1887

Schedule of Passenger trains.

Effective Sep. 5th 1887. Eastern 75° Meridian time used, when not otherwise specified.

Table for WEST-BOUND trains, listing departure times for New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, etc.

Table for EAST-BOUND trains, listing arrival times for Knoxville, Morristown, Hot Springs, Asheville, etc.

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