

THE WESTERN SENTINEL

ESTABLISHED 1852

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

ATTITUDE OF THE RE-UBLICAN PARTY ON THE REPEAL OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

The Internal Revenue. Progress on the Mills Bill. North Carolina Appropriations. Personal, Etc.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—To-day, the free list of the Mills Tariff Bill will have been disposed of by the House of Representatives. The Republicans continue to use obstructive tactics, but it is the determination of the Democrats to pass the bill this session if they have to change the rules to do so. The internal revenue part of the bill was brought in incidentally yesterday. It is now thought that our members will be able to deal with the repeal of the fruit brandy tax to that of the tobacco tax. All this, however, may amount to nothing, for I am reliably informed that the Republican Senate has determined to let the tariff bill remain untouched in Committee when it gets to that body. This action on the part of the Senate would render all the efforts of the Democrats in regard to a reduction of the tariff worse than useless. It is more than probable that the Senate majority will be able to carry this point.

One fact the Democratic papers ought to emphasize is that Mr. Nichols voted against Col. Tom Johnston's amendment of last week to lighten some of the rigors of the internal revenue system, and Mr. Brower was paired against it. The North Carolina Democrats by active efforts passed the amendment, but the strong opposition of the Republicans, including the two gentlemen referred to above. While the Republicans in the House were voting to uphold the internal revenue system, the leaders of that party were inserting a plank in the national Republican platform intended to deceive our people on that issue. This notorious piece of inconstancy ought to be proclaimed as every precinct in the State. Mr. Brower said last night that North Carolina would go Republican, and that the position of the Democratic party on the internal revenue law would be the cause of it.

Mr. Henderson said last night: "I have just received a letter from home stating that Harrison and Morton have ruined whatever chances the Republicans may have had of carrying the State, and that the Democratic majority there will be at least 40,000. I think that estimate, however, is too large, but am confident that it will not be less than 20,000. We will not only carry the State for Cleveland by a good round majority in November, but elect two Democratic members from districts now represented by Republicans. Nichols was elected by the Knights of Labor, whose full strength he will fail to poll at the coming election, and in Brower's district the Democrats will turn out with a good deal more strength and enthusiasm than they did two years ago. If the other states, some of which have been inclined to question North Carolina's adherence to the Democracy, will do as well in the coming election as North Carolina will do, the election of Cleveland and Thurman is a foregone conclusion."

How about the claims of the Republicans of gaining more strength by their position on the internal revenue law? "If we will only take the trouble to investigate the position of the Republicans on that subject, he will see very clearly that the Democrats have the advantage there. In the last Congress, under a motion to suspend the rules, I had brought up a measure to relieve the internal revenue law of the most odious features, and the bill was killed by Republican vote, not more than ten Democrats voting against it. At this session of Congress I brought the bill up again and it passed the House on the 7th of February, and has been lying ever since unreported in the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. The Republicans will be able to make no capital out of the internal revenue in North Carolina, when their position is fully explained."

If you wish further proof of the inconsistency of the G. O. P. on the subject of the internal revenue system, I refer you to the pages of the Congressional Record of to-day containing the speeches of Messrs Kelly and Cannon. A synopsis of these speeches would make a good campaign document for North Carolina.

The Democrats in the Senate, realizing the necessity of passing the appropriation bill, prevented yesterday the usual adjournment until Monday, by which the legislative days of Friday and Saturday are usually lost to the Senate.

Hon. John G. Carlisle has gone to New York to attend the big Cleveland ratification meeting. In his absence, Hon. J. G. Blount of Ga., one of the ablest and most genial members of the House was elected speaker pro tempore. Mr. Blount is related to the North Carolina family by that name, from Washington, Reservoir County.

Senator Ransom after a stiff fight in the Senate with Senator Edmunds and other Republicans secured the adoption of his amendment appropri-

WHAT CLEVELAND SAID.

THE COMMITTEE FORMALLY NOTIFIES HIM OF HIS NOMINATION.

Nomination. He Responds in a way both Patriotic and Democratic and Accepts the Standard of the Democracy.

Last week Chairman Collins, accompanied by delegates from nearly every State in the Union and by members of the national committee, called at the executive mansion at 2 o'clock and were ushered into the east room. This room was fragrant with the perfume of flowers, which were banked against the great mirrors, and from plants and flowers which were set against the walls, a hollow square was formed from west to east. Into this square the President came, followed by Mrs. Cleveland on the arm of Secretary Bayard.

Mr. Collins, in an earnest patriotic speech on behalf of the National Democratic Convention, in this city, it was reported on the streets that liquor was being kept, and lavished dispensed, at the several headquarters.

Since the adjournment of the Convention the report has gone out into the State, and we have been receiving letters from temperance friends asking us to give them the truth about the matter.

Meeting the Judge near the post office last Friday we mentioned the matter to him, and he said in substance this: "The report is false. There was not a drop of liquor brought into the room used as my headquarters, nor did I know that any was carried into an adjoining room until since the adjournment of the Convention. When the room for my headquarters was opened, some of my young friends asked if they might be allowed to dispense lemonade. I answered, yes, provided no liquor was brought in. But, added the Judge, I have been told, since the Convention, that some was brought in contrary to my wishes, and, of course, without my knowledge."

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AT YALE UNIVERSITY.

A NORTH CAROLINA BOY IN YANKEE-LAND.

He Tells of the Commencement Customs, the Speeches and People He Sees at the Great Northern School.

[Special Contribution to the Sentinel.]

NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 3, 1888.—There is such variety in a commencement at Yale University that I venture to interest your readers thereupon. Although having spent some time in Yale, I had failed to witness a University commencement. The commencement at Yale is a social and intellectual school closes its work in May, and the students of this department are in their vacation a month before the general close.

Of course there is here a large amount of speaking, as at all commencement, and the speaker of characteristic features that I desire to speak. The events extend over about ten days. The celebration begins when the Seniors have finished the last examination. The class march in single file around each building and give it the "college cheer," then cheer the President and the favorite professor. The Sophomores present in a formal manner the "college fence" to the freshmen. The so-called "fence orations" of presentation and acceptance, are frequently very keen. The fraternity men return to enjoy the annual elaborate and elegant suppers.

The "University Nine" are expected to defeat the Harvard crew on the ball field. The University crew is expected to treat the Harvard crew in a like manner. The "Nine" and "crew" of the freshmen class are expected to treat their Harvard enemies even likewise. The Yale man has a passion for athletics. Stagg, the captain of the ball nine, is a poor young man and waits on a table of students for his board; but he is nevertheless the hero of Yale. They count him "Yale's greatest pitcher." He is a member of the oldest and most honored secret society in the University.

After the finishing features connected with the class day exercises. The class smoke long pipes and drink much lemonade and are very free and jolly. There is great care in securing and planting the ivy. The twig planted this year was secured from the chateau of Henry IV. (France). If the historical, who is to be, shall fail to describe the fidelity, purity and boldness of the War Governor, and the utter meanness, duplicity and incompetency of the Judiciary of 1768-70, he will leave unwritten an important, saddening, humiliating chapter.

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That was the high water mark of Fowle's achievement as a public speaker. He may do as well in the campaign of 1888, as he for the first time makes a canvass for himself. In other years he has canvassed for others. He is fully able to meet the Republican nominee, as Col. Dockery will find.

By the way, this Col. Dockery was thoroughly identified with the reconstruction horrors in North Carolina. He never raised his voice in protest against Holden's tyranny, the Supreme Court's obsequiousness and flaccidness, the robberies perpetrated by the corrupt Legislature in 1868-69, and the abuses and oppressions so meanly visited upon a comparatively helpless people. Col. Dockery should be held up sternly to his past record, be it what it is.

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AN EASTERN REVIEW.

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—Turbo Southerner.

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Policeman (to citizen clinging to lamp post)—My friend you will have to move on.
Citizen—Move (hic) on Gracious, obfurr, I (hic) makin' fifty milsh 'n hour, now.—New York Sun.

What the People of His Own State say

[Washington Cor. Richmond Dispatch.]

It is remarked here also that to testify their opposition to him the Republican workingmen of LaFayette and Fort Wayne, in his own State, only last week organized the tin bucket brigades in behalf of Gresham, and went to Chicago, where they paraded the streets last week with a banner inscribed: "We Want None of Harrison in Our'n." His popularity in Indiana, judged by results, cannot be great. He was beaten for Governor by Blue Jeans Williams in 1876 by a majority of 6,000. He was three times a candidate for Senator, elected once and beaten twice by Voorhees and afterwards by Turpie.

In 1877, during a strike in Indianapolis which was participated in by nearly all the workmen of the city, Harrison organized a company with the avowed purpose of putting down the strike. Concerning this Mr. E. F. Gould leader of the Knights of Labor in Indiana says: "His popularity in Indiana, judged by results, cannot be great. He was beaten for Governor by Blue Jeans Williams in 1876 by a majority of 6,000. He was three times a candidate for Senator, elected once and beaten twice by Voorhees and afterwards by Turpie."

Aside from his bad record in the Senate, he is the attorney for numerous railroads and telegraph companies, and no confidence is placed in him by the masses who are seeking legislation which these institutions oppose. As an indication of his loyalty to railroad companies in times of emergency, it is only necessary to refer to his pending the railroad strike of 1876 on which occasion he implored the Governor to order out the troops and shoot down the strikers. Governor Williams stoutly resisted his influence, claiming that the men were peaceable and that there was no necessity for such action. At this he mastered up a company of his own and drilled the men, so as to have them in readiness in case of an emergency. Upon the same occasion he made a speech from which the following is verbatim and substantiated by affidavits: "Were I the Governor I'd force those men back to work or shoot them on the spot!"

And upon another occasion during the same trouble he declared in a speech that "A dollar a day and two meals are enough for any working-man!"

PERSONAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

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Harrison spelled backwards reads no sirrah! and Morton no ro(o)m. Please observe that each name ends in American politics. No sirrah!—Danville Register.

Our Tarheel boys always get there. The New York College has notified H. B. Baruch, son of Doctor S. Baruch, of Charlotte, that he won the Ward medal, which is given for proficiency in Mathematics, and for which the entire college, 300 pupils, were competing.

The newspapers speak in the highest terms of the speech of Prof. E. A. Alderman, at the Teachers' Assembly. He is one of the most thorough masters of the English language in the State and one of the most brilliant young men with which North Carolina is blessed.

At the Commencement of the University of Virginia on the 25th inst., twenty new Doctors graduated, among whom were the following from North Carolina: A. Anderson of Wilson, W. F. Faison of Clinton, C. D. Hill of Faison, R. D. Jewett of Wilmington, T. S. McMillan of Hartford, and J. W. Tayloe of Winston.

There is something about old Hillsboro that is peculiar. It has furnished more distinguished men in the past than any other town in the State. The Recorder calls it the Athens of North Carolina and heralds with becoming pride the fact that Messrs. Strickland and Waddell, the Presidential electors for the State at large, are both natives of that place.

WHAT JUDGE FOWLE SAYS.

We have a Man of Temperate Habit to Lead Our Party to Victory.

[From the Raleigh News-Observer.]

During the holding of the late Democratic Convention, in this city, it was reported on the streets that liquor was being kept, and lavished dispensed, at the several headquarters.

Since the adjournment of the Convention the report has gone out into the State, and we have been receiving letters from temperance friends asking us to give them the truth about the matter.

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THE BIBLE AS AN ORATOR.

F. T. B. Kingsbury Described Him Years Ago and He Repeats His Description To-Day.

Judge Fowle is a man of force and is eloquent in the true sense of that word when at his best. This writer heard him once when he was surprisingly magnetic, happy in conception and expression, intensely in earnest and splendidly eloquent. We will go back to 1876, and reproduce what we wrote soon after while the speech was fresh in our mind and when we were near enough to the occasion to remember the impression. We were far enough removed to have got sufficiently from under the fascinating power of the orator not to let our rhetorical steeds take the bit and run away with us. Here is what we wrote, and it has never appeared in the Star:

Those who heard the remarkable speech of Judge Fowle before the National Hotel in Raleigh in June last, will scarcely fail to remember it through life. It was indeed a remarkable speech—remarkable for its intense passion, its sustained power, its classic tone, its sweeping eloquence. It was the most fervent, magnetic, speech I ever heard. When he drew the picture of Governor Vance protecting the citizens and upholding the majesty of the law in a time of revolution, and contrasted it with the sickening subserviency and groveling timidity of the Supreme Tribunal in a time of peace, when the Judge, clothed in ermine and holding the scales of justice with bandaged eyes, descending from his high place, and tearing away the fillet and throwing down the scales, knelt at the footstool of Tyranny fawning and cringing like a whipped spaniel, what North Carolinian did not glory in the one and feel ashamed of the other? It was a vivid portraiture, limned with a few bold strokes in which liberty, right and vindicated law stood forth in bright and radiant colors, all typified by the great Governor who kept his hands clean from officiating as a judge, and in which despotism, revenge and violence were symbolized by that other disgraced Governor, who found his ready instrument in a Tennessee cut-throat and strong coadjutors in a syphilitic, cowardly, prostrated Judiciary.

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Citizen—Move (hic) on Gracious, obfurr, I (hic) makin' fifty milsh 'n hour, now.—New York Sun.

CAROLINA NEWS NOTES.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE OLD NORTH STATE.

Men and Events.—Persons and Things. An Epitome of What has Occurred Since the Last Issue of The Sentinel.

Raleigh has an industrial school for girls.

Asheville will vote on the sewerage question July 10th.

Plans are on foot for the building of gas works in Durham.

Capt. Bailey Williamson, of Raleigh, has harvested 51 tons of cured hay on 24 acres.

The Biblical Recorder has closed its fifty-third volume. May it live to close fifty-three more.

The railroad from Durham to Oxford, it is thought, will be open for travel about September 1st.

Rocky Mount Light Infantry numbers 15 men over six feet and 43 averaging over five feet ten.

Hon. Ben Bunn, nominee for Congress, in the 4th District will speak in Durham on the 7th of July.

Franklin county wants the great Western Air Line. She has voted to subscribe \$50,000 to the enterprise.

Large panthers which are reported to have their habitation not less than ten miles from Asheville, are said to be frightening the people of Buncombe county.

The Vance Guards, of Henderson, Capt. R. L. Daingerfield, and the Rocky Mount Light Infantry, of Rocky Mount, S. L. Hart, Jr., are the latest additions to the State guard.

A census of Raleigh has been taken and its population found to be 13,050, of which 6,397 are whites and 6,653 negroes, but there are 1,734 adult whites males and only 1,516 colored.

While Benjamin Mitchell was ploughing in his field, in Columbus county, he was shot by a man in ambush and his injuries so severe, Isaac Young, of Slates county, is in jail charged with the attempted assassination.

Mrs. Julia Moore, an aged lady, was run over and killed by the material train at Henderson, Vance county, Wednesday morning. Seeing the train approaching she fainted from fright and fell upon the track. The entire train passed over her, both legs were crushed off and she died almost instantly. She was 91 years old.

THE SENTINEL is glad to see that a "State Classical Association" was formed at Morehead for encouraging a study of the classics. The following are the officers: President, Prof. Geo. T. Winston, 1st Vice President, Prof. J. P. Horner, of Oxford; 2d Vice President, Maj. Robert Bingham; 3rd Vice President, Prof. W. G. Manly, of Wake Forest; Secretary and Treasurer, Prof. E. Alexander, of Chapel Hill. The Executive Committee are Prof. E. A. Alderman, C. B. Denson, M. H. Holt, R. H. Lewis of Kinston, C. D. McIver, and the President and Secretary, ex-officio.

FARMERS, READ THIS.

When our Bacon Comes From West and our Stock from Abroad We Grow Poor and Hard Times Come.

The amount of bacon raised outside of North Carolina and sold into the State in 1887 was 223,754 pounds. The amount raised outside the State and brought into it the first four months of this year was 2,113,249 pounds.

The average cost of raising 100 pounds of pork or bacon in this State is \$9.47.

Estimating the amount of bacon imported into this State in 1887 at the ratio indicated, we find that the farmer has paid, fixing the price per pound at the low figure of ten cents, \$1,027,986.20. If this meat had been raised at home it would have cost the farmer \$698,169.38, a saving of just \$329,816.82. There is abundant proof that the farmers of North Carolina can afford to raise their own meat. That item alone is enough to make "hard times" a permanent visitor. The same leakages are observed in the matter of stock. Taking the report of horses and mules imported in 1887 as a basis, we estimate that 7,449 horses and mules were imported, which, valued at \$125 each, would amount to \$931,125. Had these animals been raised within the State there would have been saved in cash \$484,185. This estimate averages an equal number of each.—Ex.

What They Think of It.

[Washington Critic.]

Sherman—Oh, H—arrison!
Hayley—Scoped!
Phelps—Rats!
Gresham—Knocked out!
Blaine—I didn't do it!
Foraker—Hurrah for Sherman!
Depew—Switched off!
Fowler—Wasn't it too funny?
Ingalls—I didn't want it.
Lincoln—I had no grandfather!
McKinley—I'll "git that" by and by!
Rusk—Left, and it wasn't a cold day either!
Allison—Amen!
Alger—Money makes the mare go!
I'm a horse!
Harrison—Thanks, awfully!
Morton—Me too!

POLITICAL SANDWICHES.

The Wilson Cleveland and Fowle Club will have a big barbecue August 8th.

A bright bandanna floats from Mr. Cleveland's flag-staff at Oak View beneath the stars and stripes.

Harrison is so dainty that he never appears among the common people of the Hoosier State without kid gloves of delicate tints.

Rev. G. W. Sanderlin, Democratic candidate for State Auditor, is fixing up his fences but expects to see after his stumps about August.

"The bandanna kite is a big one—and thereby hangs a tail—an unsullied record of forty years of public service."—Duluth Paragapher.

The Greenbackers of Indiana will go against Harrison. So says Sam Douglass, the State Secretary of that party, and he says there are 20,000 of them.

The editor of the Raleigh Signal, the Republican organ of the State, refers to the negro members of his party as "stink-pots." Well, well, well!!! —Asheville Citizen.

The reference of Republicans to Mr. Cleveland as "His Heaviness" is quite appropriate. They have been sat down on and know how it feels.—Aniston Hot Blast.

The meeting of the 1st district will meet at Elizabeth City August 7th for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. Maj. Louis C. Latham, the present Congressman, will not be a candidate before the Convention.

From Maine down to Texas, And up to Montana, From Cal. through Nevada, And down to Savannah, All over the country Now waves the bandanna: And that is just what Is the matter with Hannah. —Pack.

Mr. Bunn publishes a card in the News Observer in which he says Mr. Nichols has not refused to join canvasses, but that he does not want to take time to arrange matters necessary to a canvass.

The action of the recent Republican Convention at Chicago in casting votes for Fred Douglas (the negro with a white wife) for President, and Bruce Cocke for Vice-President of these United States, has increased the demand here for white hats and bandanna handkerchiefs.—Salisbury Watchman.

Mr. J. C. Pritchard, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, while a member of the Legislature voted against the bill pensioning Col. Cocke. He has not refused to join canvasses, but that he does not want to take time to arrange matters necessary to a canvass.

Mr. R. Z. Linney is one of the new converts to Radicalism in this State. The Statesville Landmark reports Linney as saying that two of the candidates on the Republican ticket are "damned scoundrels." We have desire to contest the election with the turn-out gentleman. He is closer to the candidates than we are and is better prepared to speak.—Wilson Ad.

In a lecture delivered in Nashville, Tennessee, a few days ago, Sam Jones said this: "We need grid in the Democratic party. I admire Grover Cleveland for that. A gamer man than he never presided over the United States, and Grover Cleveland can get my vote for President every four years, because he has got a backbone as big as a circus pole."

Grover Cleveland, with his matchless record and his brilliant promise, stands before the country as the choice of the Democratic party for its highest honor. He is no longer an untired man. For more than three years he has guided the national policy firmly, skillfully and safely. He has been equal to every demand.—San Francisco Examiner.

Rev. C. H. Pendleton, the Baptist minister of Worcester, Mass., who peddled the villainous stories of Mr. Cleveland's domestic life, now complains that the newspapers "had no business to print what he said." It is small wonder that he is as despicable a creature as has been produced in any campaign, and is unfit to associate with respectable people.—Ex.

And so they say Dockery is not accepted because he is not in position to accept after all, not having been officially notified of his nomination and no committee having been appointed by the convention so as to notify him. Well, well, can such things be and overcome us, etc! How has the G(O)ne O(ut) Party continued where it fell some time since!