

THE WILSON MIRROR.

"Our Aim will be, the People's Right Maintain,
Unawed by Power, and Unbribed by Gain."

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THE OLD ROMAN.

VIGOROUS, VIRILE, HEARTY AND HUMOROUS.

As Will be Seen from the Following Lively and Sprightly and Well Tempered Speech.

The Bryce train, carrying the Ohio delegation on its return from St. Louis, arrived in Columbus at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Headed by a hand and the Jackson Club, the delegation marched from the depot to the residence of Judge Thurman, where the Hon. T. E. Powell spoke briefly of the work of the delegation at St. Louis, and then introduced Judge Thurman. After three cheers for Cleveland and Thurman and the red bandanna, Judge Thurman spoke as follows:

"I understand that many good people say, and no doubt think, and I do not deny the justice of their thoughts, that I am too old [laughter] to run for Vice President. [Renewed laughter. A voice: 'We'll see about that.'] Those people who say so, and who doubtless think so, do not understand the effect upon an old Democrat of such kindness as I have received at your hands and at the hands of the rest of the Democracy of the United States. [Cheers.] Why, I feel about ten years younger, at the least calculation. [Laughter and renewed cheering. A voice: 'I can say twenty.'] Well, I think it will be twenty before twenty days. [Renewed laughter.] Last night I stood here to speak to my fellow-citizens who came out to greet me, and upon my word, expecting to speak about five minutes, I find I spoke about 'twenty minutes in full voice' and 'with immense fervor and vigor,' [continued laughter and applause.] and I should not be surprised if I should make such a fool of myself between now and the second Tuesday or first Tuesday or whatever Tuesday it is in October. [Laughter and voices, 'November.' November I mean; that I should be prancing around making speeches like a young man just out of his teens. [Renewed laughter and applause.]

But, now, gentlemen, let me be serious a little. You know, gentlemen of the Ohio delegation, that when you were kind enough to call on me before you went to St. Louis I told you, and God knows it was the honest truth, that I did not want the nomination, but that what I wanted was peace and quiet, but that it was impossible for me to say 'that I would not refuse the nomination, for that would make me a candidate at once, and, therefore, surrounded with these difficulties, I could conceive of no other way, no other solution, than to place myself in your hands, and I did so freely, fairly, honestly, loyally, trusting that you will take care of my honor as well as the interests of the Democratic party. [Cheers.] Now, gentlemen, I do not undertake to speak for the party and say whether you have done wisely or not, but I do speak for myself, and say that you have done fairly and honestly and uprightly by me, and say that as long as I live I shall always bear towards you a grateful heart and pleasant recollection. [Applause.]

Gentlemen, I thank you for your efforts, I thank you for what you have done, and, whether I shall be successful or not successful there is one thing of which I cannot be deprived, and that is the gratification of knowing that I have the good will of the people of my State, and not only of the people of Ohio, but of the people, I think, of the United States. [Continued applause.] Now, gentlemen, I do not think I ought to say anything more for fear, as my friend Lowenstein would say, that I would paralyze you. [Great laughter.]

I do not want to do that. I hope that every man of you, since you have put me on the ticket will go to work and work for the ticket. But I have another word to say before I stop and that is this: there scarcely ever happened in the history of this world a sublimer spectacle than the renomination of Grover Cleveland by the unanimous voice of the convention. [Great applause.] And now I say you did a wise thing in that, a patriotic thing in that. The people of the United States love a brave man; they love an honest man, and God knows he is an honest man; they love a man of good, sound judgment, and I do not know of a man of sounder judgment than his. They love a man who stands up for the people, who stands up for principal and does not fear to take the consequences, and such a man is Grover Cleveland. Gentlemen, it will be an honor

to every man of that St. Louis Convention as long as he lives that he was there to cast his vote for this worthy President of the United States. Now I thank you and will bid you good-night." [Great applause.]

THE CROP PROSPECT.

From a Correspondent in the News-Observer.

Having just been through portions of the counties of Edgecombe, Pitt, Beaufort and Lenoir, embracing the best portions of the farming section of these counties, I will drop you a line giving the result of my observations. They may be of some interest. I think I can say without contradiction that at this date I have never seen the cotton in such a disheartening condition. From Tarboro to Greenville, a fine farming section, I did not see what would at this season be called a respectable cotton crop. The continued rains, with freshets, and the grass and cool weather have well nigh ruined the cotton, and in some sections the hail has about completely demolished it. Mr. Elias Carr, who, I may with justice and truth say, is the most complete farmer in Edgecombe county, told me he had the poorest prospect at the date he ever had in his life. I did not see between Tarboro and Greenville more than one crop approaching what might be expected, and this was a field of small proportions. From Greenville to Washington the cotton was worse than between Tarboro and Greenville. I saw there the effects of hail. Mr. J. J. Laughinghouse, who cultivates Avon farm in Pitt, the finest and prettiest farm in the county, has 300 acres in cotton which has been about entirely ruined by hail within the past few days. He may possibly save 50 acres out of the 300. The whole country in flooded. Mr. Laughinghouse runs three plantations, and is a working farmer. His home place and his Bear Creek farm present a better prospect, though he says he has by far the worst crop at this date in June he ever had, and he considers the outlook as fearful. Mrs. Saunders, (widow of the late Col. Jos. H. Saunders), his next neighbor, in addition to a like crop, had the misfortune to have her stables burned a few nights ago, the work of an incendiary. Her horses and mules were with difficulty saved.

Everybody around Washington despaired of making an average crop of cotton. The crops around Kinston are almost hopelessly ruined by the rains and the grass, and in some cases below Kinston were ruined by the hail. Capt. Peebles told me that the crops in North Carolina were the poorest he had ever seen. Mr. Henry W. Wahab, who returned from his farm in Hyde county to-day, told me to-night that the rain had greatly damaged the crops in Hyde. This is the general complaint throughout this whole eastern section, and despondency is portrayed in the struggling farmers' faces. Truly so hard working a class of people deserve better prospects. Poor crops and reverses have steadily followed them for the past four or five years, but prosperity, I hope, will reward their efforts in the end.

It is refreshing, however, to see the unanimity of approval everywhere in this section of the State of the action of the recent Democratic State Convention. I have not yet heard a dissenting opinion, and universal acceptance is given. The Democrats are aroused, and a triumphant victory is at hand.

North Carolina Claims Thurman.

The Norfolk Landmark says that a gentleman who arrived in this city from Edenton, N. C., brings the information of the fact that Edenton has a claim upon the Hon. Allen G. Thurman, who was nominated by the Democratic Convention at St. Louis Thursday for the Vice Presidency. He says that on the day that Cleveland was nominated, Wednesday, the intelligence reached Edenton that Thurman had been nominated also, and Mayor Hatheway, of that city, immediately sent the following telegram to Mr. Thurman:

"Your mother's home congratulates you and the Democratic party."

Mr. Thurman's mother was Miss Mary Granberry Alien, of Edenton, and her marriage with Mr. Thurman's father took place in 1811, two years before he was born in Lynchburg, Va., where his parents went to live, and is now on record in the parish register in the old Methodist church of Edenton.

Use lemon juice and salt to remove iron rust.

A MIXTURE.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS EUPHONIOUSLY ELUCIDATED.

Numerous Newsy Notes and Many Merry Morsels Paragraphically Packed and Pithily Pointed.

—Head work—Shampooing.
—Simple politeness—A bough to a tree.
—Truth and oil always come to the surface.
—He that lives with cripples learns to limp.
—Books that are always in season—pocket books.
—A \$50,000 silk factory is to be built at Jacksonville, Fla.
—The time for one to strike—Sixty minutes after twelve.
—There are some things that silence alone can answer.
—The dentist and glazier take great pains with their work.
—Pullman, Ill., is to have an electric belt railroad five miles long.
—A new Chicago novel is called "A Pure-Souled Liar."
—Small ideas and large words make a painful combination.
—The farms of the United States are valued at ten billions.
—The first cotton factory was raised in the United States in 1621.

—One enemy is too many, and a hundred friends are too few.
—It is mind, soul and heart—not taste or art—that makes men great.
—There are thirty-six societies of the various crafts in Minneapolis, Minn.
—A railroad man is no more liable than any other man to have a carbuncle.
—A counter-irritant—A woman who prices everything and buys nothing.
—We don't see the propriety of wearing a solid gold stud in a plated shirt bosom.

—Returns from 389 labor organization in New Jersey give a membership of 17,850 Trade Unionists.
—In Massachusetts 12,000 children under 14 years of age are working in shops.
—Time flies and stays for no man. The only fellow who can beat it is the musician.
—No matter how high an awning may be suspended, it is only a shade above the street.

—The dead beat who wants to borrow a dollar is broke, and the fellow who lends it to him is cracked.
—Boston papers no longer put reports of amateur entertainments under the head of "amusements."
—A man may be the architect of his own fortunes without being able to complete the structure.

—Printing was known in China in the sixth century, but it was not introduced into America until 1535.
—Industrial establishments are springing up in the South faster than an account of them can be kept.
—Extensive potteries for working up the fine native clay are now in course of building at Memphis, Tenn.

—For happiness in this world there is nothing like keeping up a light heart and owning a healthy liver.
—If you would know what is said of you in your absence, consider what is said of others in your presence.
—The population of Texas is bound to double up soon. The water melon season has opened with a boom.

—"Alaska is a fur country, isn't it, professor?" "Yes," replied the professor, coldly, "It is quite distant."
—When the young writer reads the reviews of his first work he often finds it is a guyed book instead of a novel.
—Visitors to the metropolis are nearly always greatly taken by the big bridge. It has so many arch ways about it.
—Twelve hundred Hebrews engaged in tailoring at Leeds, England, have struck against fifty-eight hours a week.

—Can anybody explain why it is that girl graduates are always sweet? Who ever heard of any save a sweet girl graduate?
—An Ohio man has four hogs born without the sign of an ear and so lacking in hearing that they don't know when it thunders.

A new paper called the Lamp has been started by a couple of ladies. Devoted to "light" literature it is presumed.

—Study is the bane of childhood, the ailment of youth, the indulgence of manhood, and the restoration of age.

—Why is a mosquito like a musician who plays for money? Because, after the serenade is over he sends in his bill.

—She (early in the evening): "Good evening, Mr. Sampson." Same she late in the evening: "Good night, George."

—The Boston Herald, in furtherance of its profit-sharing agreement of a year ago, has divided \$10.00 among its employes.

—A cow caused a serious railroad wreck in Iowa. In Wall street the railroad wrecks are generally attributed to bears.

—The chief properties of wisdom are to be mindful of things past, careful of things present and provident of things to come.

—Vanity and jealousy are the two weakest passions in the human heart, and, strange to tell they are the most common.

—A man with a termagant wife who is in the habit of beating him says that he does not think much of the game of draw poker.

—Section men along the line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad have gone on strike because of a reduction from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per day.

—Mrs. Sally Summers, of Jones county, Ga., is 92 years old and rejoices in 364 grand children, one for every day in the year.

—Never speak well or ill of your self. If well, men will not believe you; if ill, they will believe a great deal more than you say.

—It is said that there is a carpenter in Milwaukee who is so expert with a lathe that he can turn a deaf ear on the slightest provocation.

—Mr. Blaine has started a coaching tour through England and Scotland. He will travel thus 700 miles, and the journey is to occupy a month.

—The industries in the United States are now carried on by 4,000,000 persons, in round numbers, representing a population of 20,000,000.

—Two Presidential Labor party tickets have been placed in the field, one by the Union Labor party and another by the United Labor party.

—The Loughlin Coke Works at Bradford, Penn., have shut down its 240 ovens indefinitely, throwing a large number of men out of employment.

—The captain of an incoming Atlantic steamer tells of icebergs he encountered, one of which he says, would weigh not less than half a million tons.

—Lasting reputations are a slow growth. The man who wakes up famous some morning is quite apt to go to bed some night and sleep it all off.

—We are getting tired of giving \$2 worth of advertising for two 25-cent tickets, and then be classed as a deadhead. That game is "nixy" with us hereafter.

—There were over 100 delegates, representing 5000 butchers, at the annual session in Philadelphia of the Butchers' Union. Thomas Armour, of Chicago, presided.

—In each minute in the United State, night and day, all the year round, twenty-four barrels of beer have to go down 12,096 throats, and 4,830 bushels of grain have to come to bin.

—The story from Indiana that a boy had found a nest of gold and silver coin while "grubbing" will be accepted with caution by other boys whose fathers have patches of ground to "grub."

—The Democratic party represents the working men of the country, the great middle to which most of us belong, and the issue with which it will fight the campaign will be the good of the whole and nothing else.

—A Minnesota man who lost his wife one year ago, lately made a bonfire of all his money and valuables, some \$1,200 in all, and claims that it was by direction of his wife's spirit, who further advised him to burn their two children and kill himself.

—The St. Louis Convention presents to the people a candidate and a principle. Of the candidate they have already once recorded a favorable judgment. The principle which the Convention presents for popular ratification is the honest conduct of the business. This principle is broader than civil service reform, it is broader than revenue reform. It includes them both and other reforms with them.

STATE NEWS.

FROM THE DEEP BLUE SEA TO THE GRAND OLD MOUNTAINS.

An Hour Pleasantly Spent With Our Delightful Exchanges.

The Mayor of Ashville receives \$1,750 per annum.

The Goldsboro ice factory was started on Monday.

The Wadesboro silk factory is working like a charm.

Corn meal is in demand at High Point at 70 cts. a bushel.

The first Normal School of the State opens at Sparta on the 30th.

Randolph county has 64 post offices, more than any county in the State.

The State Board of Pharmacy will meet at Goldsboro on the 8th of August.

Judge Schenck, of Greensboro, is building a cottage at Guilford Battle Ground.

The High Point commissioners are in a dead lock over the election of a chief of police.

A water-spout at Beaufort, in this State, did much damage to shipping and buildings.

The sum of one thousand dollars has already been subscribed to the I O O F Orphanage.

Charlotte is to have a venetian hospital especially adapted for the care and treatment of horses.

A counterfeit silver dollar has been circulated in the State which is hard to detect from the genuine.

The Wilmington Star says "Cleveland is Thurman," and further adds: "G. C. means Grover Cleveland or Grand Combination, just as you please."

Eight hundred and thirty Farmers' Alliances have been organized in the State. The Farmers see the need of such an organization and are falling in ranks.

The business houses of Oxford present a very pretty appearance at night with their electric lights. There are over seventy lights in operation in the stores and the streets.

The Republicans of Nash county will hold their county convention on June 22nd in Nashville, and on July 4th the senatorial convention for Wilson, Franklin and Nash will meet in Nashville.

Col. Andrews assures the High Point people that a surveying crops will at once be placed on the line of the High Point, Randleman Ashboro and Great Southern Railroad, from High Point to Ashboro.

A Sunday train on the A. & N. C. Railroad, for Morehead City, will commence running on Sunday, the 10th inst. This will prevent the delay of passengers in Goldsboro from Saturday till Monday as was the case heretofore.

News from the Mann-Arrington gold mine, in Nash County, is that 200 men are at work. The yield of gold is rich. People are allowed to work the "tailings" of the mine, on shares. It is said that one man make \$24 in a day in this way.

The town of Fayetteville sustained a heavy loss Monday in the death of E. T. McKethan Esq. He was prominent in society as a man of sterling christian qualities and thoroughly identified with everything pertaining to the development of his town.

Capt. S. B. Alexander has written a very warm letter to Hon. G. D. Fowle, pledging his assistance in every way in his power, and promises that on Fowle's visit to that county, he will show how Mecklenburg democrats value their standard bearer.

The superior officer of the Atlantic Coast Line were in Fayetteville on the 1st inst., and it is believed that they have made arrangements to commence work in earnest on the extension of what is known as the "short cut" from Fayetteville southward to Florence.

The Durham Tobacco Exposition Association was organized by electing J. S. Lockhart, President. The Association will hold a grand railroad jubilee, tobacco show, and county fair next fall. Winston is also moving in the matter of holding a grand Tobacco Exposition.

"What is home without a mother?" Why it is about to comfortless as a manticope in winter time without a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Tic douloureux or neuralgia can be permanently cured by the use of Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents.