

The Wilson Times.

Vol. IV.

WILSON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1899.

No. 21

Professional Cards.

D. R. W. S. ANDERSON,
DISEASES OF
The Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Office: Wilson Drug Co., Tarboro Street.
Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

D. R. E. K. WRIGHT, DENTIST,
Has removed his office to corner
of Tarboro and Nash Streets.
Up Stairs

C. A. THOMPSON,
DENTIST.
Office up stairs, Nash Street.
Over Blount & Winstead's shoe store.
Jan 14-15

J. R. UZZELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Practices wherever services are required.
All business will receive prompt attention.
Office in rear Court House.
nr 24 13

DR. C. E. MOORE **DR. ALBERT ANDERSON**
DRS. MOORE & ANDERSON
Nash St. Wilson.

Dr. Moore's Office hours—9 to 10 a. m.
5 to 6 p. m., 7½ to 8½ p. m.
Dr. Anderson's office hours—8 to 9 a. m.,
4 to 5 p. m., 7½ to 8½ p. m.

DIRECTORY.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

LOCAL TRAINS:

N. Bound. **S. Bound.**
Between Florence and Weldon,
No. 78. No. 23.
2:35 P. M. Leaves Wilson 1:58 P. M.

Between Wilmington and Norfolk:
No. 48. No. 49.
1:16 P. M. Leaves Wilson, 2:35 P. M.

'Shoo Fly' Wilmington to Rocky
Mount:
No. 40. No. 47.
10:20 P. M. Leaves Wilson, 6:22 A. M.

THROUGH TRAINS:

Between Florence and Weldon:
No. 32. No. 35.
11:35 P. M. Leaves Wilson, 11:15 P. M.

CHURCHES.

St. Timothy's Episcopal church,
Rev. Thomas Bell Pastor in charge
Services: Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m., Sunday School at 3 p. m., Week-
days—Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m.,
Holy days at 10 a. m. Celebration
of Holy Communion on 1st
Sunday in each month at 11 a. m.
other Sundays at 7:45 a. m.

Methodist Church, Rev. J. B. Hurley
Pastor; services at 11 A. M. and 7:30
P. M. Sunday School, 5 P. M., J. F.
Bruton, Supt. Prayer meeting Wed-
nesday night at 7:30.

Christian Church, Rev. B. H. Melton,
Pastor; services every Sunday 11:00 a.
m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every
Wednesday night. Sunday School at 3
o'clock. P. M., Geo. Hackney, Supt.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. James
Thomas, Pastor; services on the First,
Second and Third Sunday in every
month and at Strickland's church
every Fourth Sunday. Sunday School
at 5 o'clock, P. M.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday
evening at 7 o'clock.

Baptist Church.—Service as follows:
Preaching Sunday morning at 11
o'clock and at 8 p. m. Rev. W. H.
Reddish Pastor, Prayer meeting Wed-
nesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday
School at 5 p. m. D. S. Boykin, Supt.

Primitive Baptist Church, preaching
on 2nd Sunday by Elder Jas. Bass; on
3rd Sunday by Elder Jas. S. Woodard;
on the 4th Sunday and Saturday before
by the pastor, Elder P. D. Gold. Ser-
vices begin at 11 A. M.

LODGES.

Regular meetings of Mt. Lebanon
Lodge No. 117 A. F. & A. M. are held
in their hall, corner of Nash and Golds-
boro streets on the 1st and 3rd Monday
nights at 7:30 o'clock P. M. each month.
J. C. Hales, W. M.

Regular meetings of Mt. Lebanon
Chapter No. 27 are held in the Masonic
Hall every 2nd Monday night at 7:30
o'clock P. M. each month.
W. H. Applewhite, H. P.

Regular meetings of Mt. Lebanon
Commandery No. 7 are held in the Ma-
sonic hall every 4th Monday night at
7:30 o'clock each month.
W. J. Boykin, E. C.

Regular meetings of Wilson Lodge
K. of H. No. 1694 are held in their hall
over the First National Bank every 1st
Thursday evening at 3:30 o'clock. P. M.
W. J. Harriss, Director.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Meets every Monday
evening. All Juniors invited.
E. T. Peoples, Councillor.

A Continuous Performance.

Louisville, June 26.—A continuous
performance of a howling farce, last-
ing eight hours, a rare vocal entertain-
ment, with soloists and chorus of
several hundred voices, declamation
and tin-horn tests of lung power, made
up the sixth day's session of the Demo-
cratic State Convention, and it nar-
rowly escaped winding up in an exhibi-
tion of pugilism and marksmanship.

From 10 o'clock until 6 o'clock today
Central Music Hall contained, without
doubt, the most uproarious and disor-
derly body of men that ever gather-
ed together for the transaction of
political or other business. Angered
by what they considered an arbitrary
ruling of the chair, in refusing to allow
an appeal from his decision declaring
out of order a motion to remove police-
men from the hall, over half the dele-
gates set about with all the energy
they could command to prevent by
deafening noise the transaction of any
further business until they secured a
vote on this appeal. This plan was
successfully carried out until nearly
6 o'clock this evening, when princi-
pally because of utter physical ex-
haustion the filibusterers allowed
themselves to be outvoted and the
ballot on nomination for Governor,
which the chair had ordered early in
the morning and had tried repeatedly
to proceed with, was concluded by
having the county chairman, or as
many as would, come to the stage and
yell their votes to the clerk, who at a
distance of a few inches was able to
catch the figures.

Before they fairly realized it they
were beaten and a second ballot was
reached, this time with less tribula-
tion. These two ballots, both fruit-
less, represent the day's work of the
convention. After they were com-
pleted all were glad enough to ad-
journ until 10 o'clock to-morrow morn-
ing.

Behind this spectacular entertain-
ment the three candidates for Gover-
nor worked like beavers. Today it
was clearly Goebel against the field,
and the Kenton county leader, cold
and nerveless as ever, has successfully
defied his two opponents to combine
and beat him. They may do it yet,
but so far they have shown themselves
woefully lacking in their ability to
throw their vote in any one direction
direction or to keep it silent when
their managers deemed it best that no
votes be cast. Goebel controls the
organization of the convention and
through it the State central committee,
but at present the fight is as open and
as fierce as it has been at any time.

Many delegates, weary after last
week's excitement or at the end of
their allowance for expense account,
have gone home. What effect this will
have on the contest is an open ques-
tion, but it has seriously alarmed many
of the candidates for minor officers.

The chairman's efforts to secure a
roll call on the nomination for Govern-
or, after the convention convened,
developed a season of excited speech
making.

Then came a deafening chorus of
sing-song yells, the chairman beating
time with his gavel. After several
minutes of this pandemonium, a fac-
etious delegate arose. "Gentlemen,"
he said, after struggling some time to
himself heard, "there seems to be a
general disposition to sing. Why not
let us sing together; let us sing 'Praise
God from Whom all Blessings Flow.'
A wave of laughter swept over the
hall; then all caught up the strain and
the hymn was sung amid surroundings
that made it sound weird and un-
canny, not indicative of peace and
good will.

But sacred music never had a less
soothing influence, and another at-
tempt to start the roll-call was howled
down. At this juncture a delegate
rushed to the stage. Immediately in
front of the chairman stood a line of
blue coats. The excited delegate be-
gan to denounce the police, the chair-
man, and things generally. An officer
laid his hands on the disturber's
shoulders. The convention arose as
one man and to the front of the house
began. Every delegate was on his
feet and wildly excited. This gesti-
culating, noisy mass surged forward,

pushing back the police and crowding
them against the stage. Four of the
dissidents, with presence of mind, took
possession of the disturber and hustled
him out of the way. The police who
had been stoically listening to all sorts
of denunciation for an hour, evidently
took the matter seriously. One of
of them, Captain Maher, pulled his re-
volver. His intention probably was to
protect Chairman Redwine, who had
made his way to the rear of the stage.
At any rate the crowd did not catch
sight of the weapon or the convention
might have developed what had been
momentarily feared for nearly a week,
a general fight.

The disorder continued without in-
terruption until after 5 o'clock, when
the Goebel men hit upon the plan to
have county chairmen come to the
stage and cast the votes of their dele-
gates. This set their frenzied oppo-
nents besides themselves with anger,
but the roll call proceeded, the awful
din increasing all the while. County
chairmen came to the stage and the
clerk had to lean over to very close
range to catch a word that was said.
The Hardin men and many Stone dele-
gates did not vote. After half an hour
of the hardest kind of work, the ballot
was forced and announced as follows:
Goebel, 352½; Stone, 261½; Hardin,
67.

The chair ordered another ballot
whereupon Ollie James, a big lunged
Stone leader, cried: "All Hardin and
Stone men refuse to vote."

"They won't do it," the Goebelites
responded, defiantly, and sure enough
they did not and predictions that have
been made that the weakness of Har-
din and Stone would show itself in
the lack of control over their delegates
were verified. The last ballot, the
thirteenth, resulted: Goebel 320½;
Stone 275; Hardin 89

By agreement between the candi-
dates the convention adjourned until
1 o'clock to-morrow morning."

Race Trouble in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., June 26.—Two
armed bodies of men are holding de-
termined vigil near Cardiff, in this
county to-night. One body is com-
posed of white men, officers of this
county, and the other of negroes. Early
this morning it was reported that John
Shepard, the negro who assaulted
Mrs. Monroe Jones, near Carona last
Wednesday, had been seen in that
vicinity. Officers immediately set out
to capture him. The news spread and
negroes began arming themselves,
securing Winchester rifles as though
by magic. They kept congregating at
Brookside, two miles from Cardiff,
until there were fully two hundred of
them. The negroes said their only
purpose was to prevent violence being
done to Shepard's life. Two special
trains from this city, with deputies and
a detachment of cavalry, went out this
afternoon. The negroes were dis-
persed, but the rapist was not cap-
tured.

To-night the sheriff of Walker coun-
ty has joined the posse from here and
the search is being continued. The
blacks are angry and many citizens
expect further trouble. Since the race
riots in that vicinity a year ago they
have had arms secreted.

Colored Girl Killed.

Lexington, Ga., June 25.—Albert
Brightwell, colored, was lodged in jail
here today, charged with the murder
of a negro girl twelve years old, on
last Thursday. The girl, it seems, was
employed to carry water to the farm
hands, of whom Brightwell was one.
When she neglected to bring water at
the proper time, Brightwell became en-
raged and smashed her skull with a
bludgeon. The negroes of the com-
munity are much enraged and there
may be trouble.

Richmond, Va., June 26.—James H.
Nelson, weighmaster and storekeeper
for the W. R. Trigg Shipbuilding Com-
pany here, was run over and killed by
a train on the Southern Railway at 11:40
o'clock this morning. His body was
terribly mangled. Mr. Nelson was the
father of Mr. Jesse A. Nelson the Su-
perintendent of the Trigg Ship Yards.

It's Like Pouring Water in a Sieve.

Washington, June 27.—The Presi-
dent upon his return to Washington
was promptly acquainted with the
situation in the Philippines as exhibi-
ted in General Otis' statement called
yesterday. He was in conference for a
time with Secretary Alger respecting
the best method of carrying out Gen-
eral Otis' desire to maintain at least
throughout the rainy season, an effec-
tive fighting force of not less than 30,-
000 men in the islands. In the General's
last estimate which was received yester-
day is not noted that he asks for an
"effective" force of 30,000 men. The
last estimate will oblige the War De-
partment to secure more troops, Gen-
eral Otis' sick report and his casualty
list make it evident that provision
must be at once to supply the short-
age of about 13 per cent in his force.
The officials are taking into considera-
tion the assurance of the medical
authorities that no diminution in this
disability rate can be expected during
the wet season, but that the conditions
may grow even worse as the season
advances. Many of these men will
have to be invalided home to the
United States, it being demonstrated
particularly in the typhoid cases, that
convalescence is rare unless the pa-
tient leaves the Philippines. Thus the
Department will be under the neces-
sity of keeping up a steady flow of
recruits from the United States if
General Otis' desire is to be complied
with. The recruiting officers' reports
indicate an ability on their part to
supply 1,000 men a week, more than
sufficient, it is believed, to meet Gen-
eral Otis' estimate in the future, while,
as at the present, the Department has
assembled 5,000 recruits at San Fran-
cisco ready for transportation as soon
as the ships can be found.

It is not known at the War Depart-
ment how General Otis has succeeded
in his undertaking to form three skele-
ton regiments from the volunteers now
in the Philippine who are willing to
re enlist. An impression prevails at
the War Department that a large pro-
portion of the volunteers may be re-
enlisted if some arrangement can be
made whereby the men can be allowed
to make a visit to their friends and
relatives in the United States. The
idea is re-enlist them in the Philip-
pines, and give them a furlough to re-
turn to the United States. This fur-
lough would be for at least four
months, for more than half of that
time would be required to make the
round trip from Manila to the United
States.

Rice Exportation Prohibited.

Vancouver, B. C., June 28.—Oriental
advice by the steamship Empress
of China are to the effect that the ex-
port of rice from Wuhu has been sud-
denly interdicted by the viceroy of
Nanking, acting under instructions
from Peking, on the ground that China
is on the eve of war. Another reason
is given that the requirements of the
people within the Yang-Tse region do
not permit any export of grain.
Since the introduction of trolley cars
in Korea, several children have been
run over and killed in Seoul. The
people, to the number of several hun-
dred, burned one car and smashed
another. The Japanese and European
engineers narrowly escaped death. The
ignorant people attributed the drouth,
which has continued for some time, to
the construction of the electric rail-
ways.

San Francisco, June 29.—H. J. Baron
formerly an Eastern newspaper man,
has written the following to The Asso-
ciated Press from Wrangel, Alaska, un-
der date of June 24:

Information received here several
weeks ago, seemingly confirms the
story that Andree, the arctic explorer,
is dead. A Norwegian who was a pas-
senger on the Rosalie, a Seattle boat,
bound for Skagway, showed a letter
supposed to have been written by
Andree. The letter is in a sealed
bottle, had been washed ashore off the
Norwegian coast and date, May 4th.
The latitude was given as 75 north, as
the balloon was somewhere to the
westward of Iceland.

"I am leaving balloon and provi-
sions—Andree," were the words writ-
ten.

Davis in Durham Jail

Durham, June 28.—Chancy Davis,
the Edgecombe county house-breaker,
was brought here on the early train
this morning and placed in the county
jail for safe keeping. Davis is charg-
ed with burning the house of Mrs.
Turner W. Battle, near Cool Springs,
six miles from Rocky Mount, on the
night of May 7th. Davis was arrested
some time after the crime was com-
mitted but he escaped and was re-
arrested in Bertie county. After the
preliminary trial at Tarboro last Mon-
day there was strong talk of lynching,
and the officers shipped him away to
Sharpsburg, and from there he was
carried to Raleigh. From Raleigh he
was brought here and will re-
main in the Durham county jail until
time for his trial. In conversa-
tion with him today Davis told your
correspondent that he was innocent
of the crime and said that the authori-
ties did not have but very little, if any
evidence against him. "For that rea-
son," he said, "they are trying to
lynch me—they know they cannot con-
vict." He did not seem to care but
very little about the charge and only
seemed to be interested in the fact
that a mob was after him. While talk-
ing to me Davis examined the steel
cell in which he is confined and said
guessed the lynchers would have a
hard time getting to him through the
heavy bars.

Washington, June 28.—The post-
office department was officially noti-
fied today of the arrest of Postmaster
Louis Otto, of Key West, Fla., and the
placing of the postmaster in the hands
of his sureties. Otto is charged with
rendering false accounts and the post-
al authorities here assert their belief
that the salaries due employees have
been shaved by the postmaster.

Clerksville, June.—Five men were
drowned today in the Mississippi river
a mile above here by the over-turning
of a skiff. They were government
laborers engaged in the river improve-
ment work.

Kinston in Darkness.

Kinston, N. C., June 27.—Fire de-
stroyed J. A. Harney's shingle mill
here this morning, catching about 4
o'clock by a spark from the smoke-
stack. The loss on the mill is about
\$2,500, with only \$1,000 insurance. The
power house of the Kinston Electric
Light plant caught, damaging the
dynamo, switchboard, etc., to such an
extent that the town will have to do
without electric lights for several
months, until the machines can be
sent to the factory and be repaired.
The direct loss to the town is about
\$1,000, with no insurance.

LUCAMA LETTER.

June 28th, 1899.

EDITOR TIMES:

Mr. James E. Barnes and Miss Effie
Parish were married Tuesday night, A.
T. Barnes officiating.

Mr. Charlie R. Barnes put in a barn
of primings Monday. Charlie says he
has three acres of fine tobacco and has
not hired but one day's work on his
farm since Christmas.

We had a very fine rain Monday and
crops are looking very promising.

The were two marriages reported to
be last Sunday but neither couple were
married. I wonder what was the mat-
ter.

No Hope.

Baseball.

The Wilson ball team left last Mon-
day for Tarboro and on Monday and
Tuesday played a team from that
place. The Wilson team had no hired
men and little training; while the
Tarboro team had only two home
men and all showed good practice.
This of course, accounts for the scores,
both of which show Wilson's defeat.

On Monday 9 to 2 and on Tuesday,
16 to 6 showed Wilson's failure to play
play ball. However next Tuesday and
Wednesday, July 4th and 5th, Tarboro
will come here and then—well you
know Wilson always comes out on top.