

The National Democratic platform of 1892 declares: "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discriminating against either metal, or charge for mintage."

THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

The great Cotton State's Exposition was opened at Atlanta, Ga., yesterday. The ponderous machinery has been set in motion, the Exposition is in full blast and will continue several months. This exhibit is the World's Fair over again on a somewhat smaller scale, still it is on a large and magnificent plan, and is really a rival of the Chicago exhibits. It is certainly the largest entertainment of the kind ever seen in the South. Our people ought to be proud of it, representing as it does the industry and progress of our part of the country, which is called slow. We need not be afraid to expose to view the matchless advantages of the Southern country the greatest section God's sunshine ever fell upon. The fare for the round trip is now only twelve dollars and it is believed that it will be cheaper. Let all who are able, avail themselves of the opportunity to see this great show. Many inventions have been patented since the World's Fair and hence things may be seen that were not in existence a few years ago. The different features of the great Exposition of the land tell with splendid eloquence the story of the World's progress. We live in a great age. Shakespeare never saw a railroad train—Bonapart never rode on the electric street cars—our ten year old boys are greater in some respects than the greatest of antiquity—The World like the sun—"it do move", so saith the preacher, or one at least.

The continued talk of a third term for Cleveland, is nauseating to the South. Why does not Mr. Cleveland put a stop to this chat that the papers are sending the rounds of the country? One thing to a positive fact—the South and West will not cast their votes for him in the Convention. He may desire it but he will not get it.

The last two issues of the Plymouth Beacon, contained a write-up of Roper. Roper is the old Lee's Mills nine miles below Plymouth. The write-up, is creditable—written in an entertaining and attractive style, in that scholarly manner which is so peculiar to the gifted pen of Thos. S. Armistead, Esq., the writer.

It would be funny to see how the third party nurses the Alliance—if it were not known that the third party is working through the Alliance for party members. We say that the Alliance officers should be arrested for holding secret political organizations.

WAKE FOREST.

How pleasant to return to College and again to meet old friends and make new ones. Such has been the routine at Wake Forest since August 27th. There are stronger bonds of friendship existing than those formed at college. There we have a little of our own. There we choose our leaders in classes, in athletics and in societies.

Three is no more beautiful spot in North Carolina, the State of beautiful scenes, than Wake Forest. Now that the trees are beginning to be sprinkled with autumn's golden hue it is enough to create a poetic genius to walk through the campus and have your vision fed on this grand picture.

This bids fair to be the most profitable session in the history of Wake Forest. There are 225 boys and young men enrolled and quite a number are expected between now and Christmas. This is already more than was enrolled all of last session.

There is at present right much being manifested in athletics. The boys who love the sport are trying to keep pace with the growth of the College in every other respect. With the present amount of enthusiasm it is quite safe to say that Wake Forest will be conspicuous both in base ball and foot ball the coming seasons. Our foot ball team will play in Atlanta during the Exposition, and the brave sons of the South will meet a formidable foe in Capt. Gores team.

Bertie has five representatives and Northampton seven. None of whom will, as is evident, bring discredit upon their counties. In fact, North Carolina ought to be proud of Wake Forest for the highly moral tone and gentlemanly bearing of its student body. Her alumni already occupy many of the most prominent positions in the gift of our people and the time is not far distant when they will even take higher positions.

Dr. J. L. M. Carry, representative of the Peabody fund, delivered the opening address of the session. It was, indeed, a grand address, abounding in advice which, if followed, will lead any one to the goal of success.

The law course seems to be quite popular with the boys. Wake Forest is the only College in the State that gives law as an elective in the classical and scientific courses. This causes more to take it than otherwise would and there is no more useful subject to a man in after life than law. It very often arouses a dormant power in man that might have ever remained in its inert state. It naturally makes him take greater interest in the government of his State and Country. The present class is composed of over 40 some of whom will apply for license at the next term of the Supreme Court. The Summer Law School was also quite well attended.

ROXOBEL RUMBLINGS.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL NOTES FROM GOOD OLD ROXOBEL.

The Methodist meeting closed last week after ten days preaching, with poor success. Roxobel Academy opened Monday, the 9th, with bright prospects and more pupils expected weekly. Prof. Kennedy and wife were at the head of this institution a couple of years ago and they are liked by their patrons.

Usual divine services at the Baptist church last Sabbath morning and night. Rev. Cree preached a wide awake sermon in reply to Rev. A. J. Parker, Methodist who preached a sermon on "Baptism" while conducting the services of meetings of the Methodist here lately.

Mr. Thos. Peele, of Wilson, N. C., who moved from here when quite young was in the vicinity last week visiting friends.

Mr. H. A. Cox, spent Sunday in Boykins being there on an errand for Cupid.

Miss Bachelor, of the Episcopal Orphanage of the State was in Roxobel yesterday, soliciting subscribers to their Orphanage paper, "The Messenger of Hope."

Miss Pattie S. Jenkins, of Hertford County, has returned and re entered Roxobel Academy as student.

Miss Lena Moore, of Duplin County, this State is expected here shortly to take charge of the music department of Roxobel Academy in the stead of Mrs. Kennedy, whose health will not admit of her teaching. We learn that Mr. L. C. Hedgpeth has rented the saw and grist mill and gin of the W. J. Capheart estate situated near the depot of the R. & T. R. R. R. and will immediately put same

in operation after several months cessation.

A fight that resulted fatally was indulged in by a mulatto and a negro about four miles east of Roxobel last Sunday forenoon. Frank Jenkins, the former, was shot by Thomas Wiggins, the latter, and killed almost instantly. We haven't ascertained the particulars as yet.

Sept. 10, 1895. ELKO. This letter should have appeared last week.—[Ed.]

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B. E. peas are being hurriedly picked and shipped. The crop is a poor one.

Cotton picking will shortly begin. This crop also will prove to be overrated.

Our huntsman killed three deer one day last week, making seven in all this season. Lucky, they are.

Cholera is playing havoc with hogs is some localities nearly and a preventative seems hard to discover.

Our merchants have begun to receive their stock of fall goods and they will put in a pretty large and complete stock this season.

The number of students enrolled at Roxobel Academy was considerably enlarged this week. Mr. H. A. Cox, and mother returned from a short visit to friends, in Scotland Neck, N. C., Monday of the present week.

Mr. L. C. Hedgpeth and lady, arrived home yesterday from a brief stay with Mr. Hedgpeth's parents at Conway, N. C.

Mr. A. J. Parker, formerly a Roxobelian, but now of Ahsokie, N. C., spent a couple of days in town last week with his many friends.

Mrs. A. Capheart, after an extended sojourn, in and around Norfolk Va., returned home recently.

Miss Lina Moore, of Warsaw, N. C., has accepted a position as teacher of the music department of Roxobel Academy and entered upon her duty Monday. Miss Moore is a lady of high culture and accomplishments, and has had several years experience as music teacher. The school is booming under the supervision of so competent teachers Prof. Kennedy and wife and Miss Moore.

Mrs. Kennedy gives lessons in drawing and painting. Sept. 17, 1895. ELKO.

QUITSNA QUILTINGS.

BRIGHT SPARKS GATHERED UP BY OUR LIVELY CORRESPONDENT. ALL THE NEWS FROM HIS SECTION.

It is estimated that of the children born in this Country fifty per cent die under three years of age. Query; is there any legitimate way of increasing the death rate?

Miss Mary Smithwick of Cashie Neck; Miss Emma Cale, of Windsor, and Miss Enla Phelps, of Windsor, spent Sunday in Indian Woods.

Some young gentlemen seem to be laboring under the impression that he who claps his hands loudest; hal ha's! most vociferously and most successfully emulates a certain prescribed animal in all respects while entertaining? ladies is, the bean ideal of society. This may take in some section of the county, but here in Indian Woods the girls are rather intelligent than otherwise possessing a natural refinement that has been heightened by association and cultivation and can appreciate quiet orderly conversation and prefer it to boisterous ridiculousness. Only on one occasion has the animal referred to been known to speak any good and then it was for his master, Balaam. Oh, that the young herd of the present day could be persuaded to follow the example of their predecessor, of sacred history, in reticence! Their highest aspirations seems to consist in "setting the other fellow out" and keeping the young lady and parents up till an unreasonable hour and in uttering more nonsense in a given length of time than any other mortal possibly could, thereby gratifying his vanity with the supposition that his braying has won favors for him at the expense of some one wearing a shorter pair of ears than he by seven inches at least!

Quite a large crowd gathered at Mr. P. Rascoe's mill Sunday morning to witness the ordinance of baptism, which was to be performed by Rev. Dancy Cale. Mr. Cale failed to come and the crowd expressed considerable disappointment. The candidates were there who made a profession of religion in the meeting recently held at Hillside Church. Sept. 10th. 1895. RANGER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Heggstall spent Sunday in Indian Woods. Mr. C. W. Spruill has turned his hogs, about one hundred and fifty on the crops cultivated for them. He has the promise of a fine lot of pork this year. There are some cases of hog Cholera reported in this community. Mr. C. W. Spruill left Monday morning for the northern markets to purchase his fall stock of goods. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Idonia. They will be gone about ten days, most of which time will be spent in Baltimore, wish them a pleasant trip. Capt. E. R. Outlaw and family are expected home from Nag's Head the latter part of this month. Wanted—about one dozen well qualified grooms to take charge of some unruly stock. They must come prepared to put up with a considerable amount of braying. RANGER.

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A NEGRO BECOMES INDIGNANT AT BEING CALLED A THIRD-PARTY. (Communicated.) Mr. Editor.—It has been rumored that I was about to go to the third party such reports should never be started they are injuries; when I was young I was guilty of some very bad crimes but never stooped so low as to degrading as voting a third party ticket I would rather be accused of almost any other crime, why boss the third party stinks in the nostrils of all good people both white and black there is a few white men in Jack Whites district that voted the Buzzard Ticket last election men too that we thought better off members of the church too I am a colored man near Seventy years Old I have voted a democrat ticket for Thirty Year and I expect to die a democrat unless they do something worse than they have ever done I vote Democratic without reward or the hope of reward I vote for principal and not for a place doctrine got from those One Sided third party papers but if my democratic friends will give me something I will gladly accept it, as I am very Old and very needy I will thank them for any old Clothes or a nickle or a dime or any thing to eat that they will give me I no all my help must come from them I have been offered large Sums of money to join and work for the third party but took all such offers as grand insults and turned from the partys that made the offers in disgust and have continued to work and sweat for the democrats. The man who first started the rumor that I was going to the third party is a deep dyed liar a thief house burner and I bet my life he voted third party a democrat or a first rate republican would never charge an honest man with such a crime. Mr. Editor I has never written to you before but I hope you will put this in your paper So my friends may So I has been lied on. I am going to canvas Bertie County next Campaign and I am prepared to meet any Third party or republican politician that will met me and I would like for my democrat friends to fix me up in Shape for Canvassing I want our Side to give 200 majority next election in Jack Whites district and beat them Third party dogs out of the field. JACKSON LEARY.

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