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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 CUBAN STRUGGLE.

THE Cubans who have gone forth to battle and to die for their liberty are commendable and the United States owe them recognition unless our Administration is blind to the institution of liberty upon which the Government is founded. Why should not the Cubans declare themselves free and independent? Why should they longer be submissive to Spanish rule?

The Cubans deserve their liberty and should have it. They are fighting for a principle and should be encouraged by America, if we still love the memories of the heroes of Lexington, Bunker Hill, Germantown, King's Mountain and Guilford's Court House. Let us in the Cubans trouble not forget the sufferers of Valley Forge, who underwent the hardships and suffered death that we might be freed from the British yoke of oppression—and know that Cuban isle is prompted by that same spirit.

They have sympathisers all over the United States and meetings are being held and enthusiastic speeches made and liberty loving resolutions adopted. Resolutions that will be presented to Congress pointing to the relief of the Cuban rebels.

Let Cuba be free!

MURFREESBORO MUSINGS.

THE NEWS FROM THE METROPOLITAN CITY OF HERTFORD COUNTY.

We are glad to report Mr. W. N. Griffith, whose illness we noted in last week's issue, as improving.

The merchants are returning from the North with their fall and winter goods.

Mr. Claude Mathews, one of our Union pleasing gents, paid our city a short visit on Thursday last.

Mr. B. E. Parker, of Coleraine is in this vicinity, visiting relatives. Ballie's return home is always hailed with delight by many friends.

Our noble and worthy editor, Mr. W. R. Johnson, of Windsor, N. C., paid our city a hurried visit on last Saturday week. Wish he could have remained longer.

Mr. Robert Holloman, of Union N. C., spent Sunday last near this city.

Mr. Waverly Dukes and his charming sister, Miss Annie, visited our city during the past week.

Dr. C. P. Bogart, of Edenton, N. C., is in town on a professional trip.

Miss — Brett, of near Severn, N. C., spent Friday night last in this city, the guest of Miss Maude Vincent. Come again Miss Brett.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Vincent of near Conway, spent part of the past week in our city, visiting their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Copeland returned from Lewiston, on Sunday last, whether they have been by the bedside of Mrs. Copeland's mother, who has been very ill. Glad to know she is improving.

One of our young gents is very busy preparing to change his single life, to that of happy married life. We are informed that the bride will be one of Va's ones, she has recently returned from a trip to Fla., and is one of Va's most highly cultured young ladies. We are well acquainted with the contracting gentleman. The gentleman is one

of our most worthy young men having but one fault. The lady is one of the sweetest young ladies that has ever visited our town. We are informed that the happy event will take place in a few days.

We hope it will any way, for we are trying to get up adozen marriages in our city ere the close of the year.

On last Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of Mr. J. A. Parker, of Murfreesboro, by Rev. L. Parker, of Margarettsville, Mr. R. M. Martin, of Conway, and Miss Sadie C. Parker, of Murfreesboro, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The gentleman and lady attendants were; Miss Laura B. Parker of Murfreesboro, and Mr. Tylden F. Flythe of Conway, Miss Nellie Garrison, and Mr. C. W. Delvatch, of Conway, Miss Bessie Martin, of Pendleton, and Mr. W. Lassiter of Conway, Miss Victoria Delvatch of Conway, and P. M. Martin of Portsmouth Va., Miss Edna Flythe and W. H. Flythe, of Conway, Miss Maude Flythe and R. R. Lassiter of Conway, Miss Ada Parker of Murfreesboro, and Mr. B. J. Bix of Conway, Miss Perlie Lassiter of Cresville, and Mr. J. H. Draper of Conway.

After the marriage, the bride and bride groom with the attendants departed for Conway, the home of the bride groom, there to enjoy a homtful supper. The tables were beautifully decorated, and the supper can hardly be described, the tables were covered with every thing that was good.

There were over a hundred people to partake of this supper, and yet there was a large quantity left. The bride in her costume of cream, trimmed in lace and ribbon was the picture of loveliness. The groom in his suit of black looked as though his happiness was complete. The writer extends congratulations, and wishes for this happy couple all the pleasure that God sees fit to bestow. May their life be long and happy is the sincere wish of one who loved the bride. Murfreesboro, N. C.

A protracted meeting at the M. E. church closed on last Friday night, with one addition to the church. Rev. Hornedy, of Redgenay, and Rev. Parker, of Margarettsville, conducted the meeting. Rev. Hornedy did some fine preaching, while the vocal music rendered by Rev. Asa J. Parker was enough to touch the heart of the most vilest sinner. His singing was grand a pin falling to the floor could have been heard while this great songster sang with both heart and soul in the song.

Winter has returned, summer has departed. How many changes will take place ere we welcome beautiful summer again. Some of us will have departed forever, some will meet with sorrows and disappointments, while some of will see pleasure through out the the cold winter days. Some of us have bid farewell to summer forever, although we do not know it. Let us try throughout these winter days to make those around us as happy as we can. Only a word, sometimes make a weary and sad heart bright and happy, and brings sunshine in some dark home. Oct. 7th, '95. L. R. P.

SANS SOUCI LETTER.

Business is reviving. B. E. Peas and cotton on the go.

Mrs. Knight who has been visiting Miss Edna Sallenger returned to her home in Plymouth Wednesday.

Capt. Greenwell and family are expected to-morrow. Miss Lee Saunders a sister of your townsman Mr. J. B. Saunders, will spend a few days here the coming week. Look out boys or else you will be minus a heart when she leaves.

It is now Friday night, and the Windsor LEDGER for this week has failed to greet us.

The silver convention has met, and since the smoke has cleared away, I am more of a Goldbug than ever, and am almost persuaded to believe that silver has never or ever will be money since Judas betrayed our Lord and Master for thirty pieces.

Yesterday was spent on Broad Creek by some of our young men angling. They report quite a number of fish caught.

Boyhood days often bring to memory very pleasant recollections of the past.

It was only a short time since the winter in company with some friends, doned his Universal suit and went cooning, our dogs were in good trim and soon after reaching the swamp old clown and prince got on the trail of coony, and the fun commenced in earnest, after awhile our faithful dogs brought old coon to a tree several attempts were made to reach him, but the jungles of Africa was an open plain compared to this spot.

I was forcibly reminded of an expression. I heard a gentleman use years ago while hunting, and becoming entangled in just such a place. He said "to be sure this is hell's desert."

We are glad to see our old friend on the Stmr. Bertie. He looks natural, and I imagine he's got two or three good stories to relate some of these days you know Mr. Editor, he always gets there with with a yarn.

QUIDNUNC.

SENTIMENTS OF A WAR NEGRO.

[Communicated.]

Mr. Editor.—I would like to tell the folks through your paper why I am a democrat at the close of the war the Colored folks were set free and all that were twenty one year old were allowed to vote the country was soon full of office Seekers They drove all through the country and told the colored folks that the republican party give them their freedom and that if they would vote for them they would divide their masters land and give every one forty acres and a mule the darkeys were mity hope up about it Some of them went to the stables and Selected Such mules as they liked best and Staked of their piece of land and Some of them fell out and fought about who should have the great house well those lying rascals would write deeds for them but must be paid five dollars for every deed they wrote the darkey would pay the five dollars take his deed and go up to the great house Sar boss I got er deed for that piece of land I Staked of the other day the deeds were all alike they read like this even as Moses lifted up the Serphant in the wilderness Just So have I lifted five dollars out of this poor old negroes pocket they fooled them and got their money and have fooled until now we worked and planned until we got them or the most of them out and elected good honest democrats to fill their places then the white folks Started a religeous denomination called the farmers alliance and were doing powerful well until they got politicks mixed with their other releigion and called them Selves third party but they were weak and had to have help So they Said to the colored folks you help us and we help you you vote for Harry for us and we will vote for Henry for you and I tell you Some high headed white men voted for Some of the Sorriest negroes in North Carolina these common men may be the Same that were assisting Boon in his civil rites business a Stinking mess that no Sensible person white or black wants I met this great man Boone and drove him with his civil rites mess from the field we know that no white person wants to marry a negro and no Sensible negro wants to marry a white person unless its these third party folks that votes with them and Joins in all their political meetings I cannot answer for them.

JACKSON LEARY.

ROXOBEL RUMBLINGS.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL NOTES FROM GOOD OLD ROXOBEL.

Fine weather for farmers they are hustling "for all they are worth.

Right much news since our last letter, but some is now too late to typograph. We have been too busy to write.

The biggest crop of corn grown on the Roanoke for several years is the present one.

The predictions are that water will not disturb the tillers this

of their success.

The Chowan Baptist Association which convenes on the 29th of this month will be held with the Baptist church of Roxobel. A large assembly of people is expected on this occasion.

Miss Bessie Cree opened a primary school here Monday under bright prospects. Education is what we need more of, cease to add links to such a worth chain.

Mr. John L. Andrews left for Conway, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Boone, yesterday.

Misses Mattie P. Liverman and Helen C. Tyler left last week for Greensboro, where they are attending the State Normal and Industrial school.

The Baptist have added new furniture in their church and they will shortly purchase a organ for same, additional to the already well furnished house of worship.

Mr. A. T. Liverman is having considerable addition in apperann made to his dwelling, by building a double piazza in the front and painting the house handsomely. After the job is completed it will be indeed pretty.

Roxobel Academy is in a flour ishing condition under the leadership of its present incumbents and prospects for larger attendance of students are brighter. The music department of the school has twelve enrolled and more still expected. Miss Lena Moore the music teacher, is truly skilled in this branch. Oct. 7th, 1895, ELKO.

MT. GOULD CLIPPINGS.

A SPICY LETTER FROM THE CHOWAN RIVER SECTION.

We are having delightful weather now.

The farmers say the crops are suffering for rain. Do not despair kind friends the Lord will provide. He doeth all things well." It is hard to think this sometimes, but nevertheless it is true.

Miss Celia and master George Holley, of Point Comfort, Miss Marie Morris, of "Malvern," spent last Sunday afternoon with friends at Mt. Gould. Come again girls we are always glad to see you. Bring them down often George.

Several of our boys are speaking of going to the Atlanta Exposition next month. Go boys it will be a nice trip for you.

Mrs. J. W. Perry and daughter Miss May after spending a most delightful visit with relatives at the "Hermitage" left this morning for their home in Norfolk.

Misses Celia and Lula Womble, spent quite a pleasant evening with friends at "Point Comfort" Tuesday.

Much to the regret of us all, our little friends Misses Jessie Perry and Sallie Jernigan left this morning for Lewiston, where they will attend school. We will be deprived of seeing their dear bright faces for nine months. How sad!

Why does one of our boys look so sad now? Dont grieve—"She" will come to N. C., again soon we hope.

Miss May Leary is the appreciated guest of Lula Womble at this writing. Miss May is a sweet girl and is loved by all who know her.

Mr. J. W. Branning made a call while passing through to "Branningsville" this week.

Mr. Lee Freeman has accepted a position as log scaler for the Branning Lumber Co. Oct. 5, 1895. G. W. L.

Some of the few things that I am selling cheap.

- Ladies button shoes, 75c.
- Silk handkerchiefs, 10.
- Gents undershirts, 15.
- Gloves, 15.
- All wool coats, \$1.75
- Overcoats, 2.00.
- Ladies undershirts, 40c.
- Window shades, 10.
- Men pants from 50c. to \$4.00.
- Overalls, 35c.
- Towels per pair, 10.
- Men suits, \$3.00.
- Wool dress patterns trimmed \$1.50.
- White blankets, 75.
- Comforts, 75.
- Pins per paper, 01.
- Lead pencils per doz. 03
- Light colored outing per yd. 05.
- Double width outing, " 10.
- Needles, 6 papers for 05.

And every thing else just as cheap. T. P. Gurley.

THE WINDSOR ACADEMY.

WINDSOR, BERTIE CO., N. C.

The next session of this school opens September the 1st, 1895. The teachers are experienced and the terms, moderate. No pains will be spared to make the school answer the wishes of its friends and patrons.

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GARDEN FLOWER SEEDS. FARM SEEDS; GRASS

It's the same with all. You can't afford to use any except the best. Seeds which are not this user are not good enough for anyone's use. If you realize this, write us for a copy of "TAYLOR'S SEED CATALOG" and see how easy we make it for you to get the best and get it at fair prices from the growers.

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No.	No.	STATIONS.	No.
P. M. A. M.	*23		*78
2:10	8:40	Lev. Norfolk	8:00
2:20	8:50	Petersburg	8:10
2:30	9:00	Roanoke	8:20
2:40	9:10	Staunton	8:30
2:50	9:20	Waynesboro	8:40
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6:00	12:30	Stafford	11:50

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday. No 23 makes connection at Lynch Mount with W. & W. Train No. 2 for all points South, and No. 78 for all points North. G. M. SHELPEL, Gen. Manager. J. R. KENYON, Supt. of Trans. T. M. EMBERTON, Gen. Frt & Pass. Agt.