THE JOURNAL.

NEW BERNE, N. C.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1882.

The Greenback Nominations.

The National Greenback party of Craven county assembled at the court house on Thursday for the purpose of nominating candidates for county officers and members of the Legislature. The meeting was pretty well attended, there being thirty or forty of the party present—nearly all white—and about as many spectators. While the meeting was not a very enthusiastic one, yet, there was a good deal of earnestness in their deliberations, and we predict that they will give both the old parties some trouble about the vote in this county. The following proceedings were had:

The meeting was called to order by Thos. Stanly Esq.

On motion, Cicero Green was elected chairman and O. H. P. Weatherington secretary with Thos. Stanly assistant.

The chairman stated that the object of the meeting was to nominate candidates for county officers and for members of the Legislature.

A committee of five, consisting of J. A. Jackson, R. J. Brock, J. T. Weatherington, Andrew Davis and Isaac Brock, col., were appointed to draft resolutions.

The committe retired and during their absence Mr. Burch of Pamlico was called upon to report the condition of the party in his county. He came forward and in a few remarks stated that the party was thoroughly organized all over the county, and that if some good speakers would canvass the county they would be certain to carry it in the next election; he was hopeful of carrying it anyhow.

The committee returned and reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

We, the people of Craven county in the convention assembled, this the 20th day of July A. D. 1882, do adopt the National Greenback labor platform as adopted at Chicago, as our platform.

Resolved, That the people of the State to the equitable control of all corporations and corporate interests within its limits for the just interests of all is absolutely invaluable.

Resolved, That all legislation in favor of and attempted granted of rights to corporations by which they are permitted to wrong or oppress the people, are usurpations tending to the destruction of a republican form of government and the establishment of a monarchy in its stead.

Resolved, That we demand the control by the State of all corporations and corporate interests within its jurisdiction to the extent of compelling them to perform their legetimate work of serving the public without discriminating for a just compensation for the service rendered.

The chair announced that the next thing in order was the nomination of candidates. The following were nominated: For the Senate, Cicero Green; for the House, Major Dixon, col.; for Clerk of Superior Court, J. A. Jackson; for Sheriff, Daniel Davis for Register of Deeds, J. T. Weatherington; for Surveyor, Henry Brown; for Treasurer, George Bishop; for Coroner, John H. Thomas.

The chair was authorized to appoint the delegates to the State and District Conventions, and to appoint the Executive Committee for the county.

Mr. J. A. Jackson being called on, addressed the meeting upon the principles which govern the Greenback Labor party. He was followed by James McDaniel, col., who made an enthusiastic speech and closed by saying his party would nominate a National President in spite of the State of North Carolina. The meeting adjourned.

Second Annual Reunion of the 67th Regiment of North Carolina State Troops at Beaufort, July 20th, 1882.

Pursuant to adjournment this association assembled at the Court House in Beaufort, and were called to order at 3 o'clock, p. m., by Col. J. N. Whitford, the president.

A very beautiful and appropriate prayer was offered by the chaplain, Rev. John Rumley, after which Col. Whitford delivered an address full of interest to the old soldiers present, as it referred to many cherished reminiscences, among which was a touching reference to the old battle flag of the regiment which was hung up in the hall.

Mr. Rumley in behalf of Mayor Bushall welcomed the association and extended the hospitalities of the town, to which Mr. L. A. Potter responded on behalf of the association.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and adopted, after which an election of officers was held, which resulted as follows: Col. John N. Whitford; Lieutenant Colonel, Wm. F. Howland; Senior Major, Edward Whitford; Junior Major, Nathan Hooker; Adjutant, W. J. Bushall; Chaplain, John Rumley; Sergeant Major L. A. Potter; Quarter Master and Treasurer, C. C. Taylor; A. C. S., J. F. Jones, and the following ten captains to be staff officers: Hardy Whitford, L. J. Howland, T. L. West, Turner J. May, W. B. Pierce, Alfred Heath, Wiley A. Ewell, W. W. Arnold, H. A. Gaskins and N. L. Carrow.

On motion, it was ordered that the Sergeant Major be Assistant Secretary.

The following resolutions were offered by Lieutenant Colonel Howland and adopted by a standing vote:

WHEREAS, The time has again arrived for the annual re-union of our association and we have been permitted again, together—

Resolved, That we renew our pledges of fidelity to each other, and promise our every effort to continue the meeting and organization of this association, until the name of every faithful member of the 67th North Carolina Regiment is enrolled upon our minutes.

Resolved, That a report of thanksgiving should animate us all, in that a kind providence, has preserved alive during the past year every member of our association.

Resolved, That the thanks of the association are due and are hereby tendered, to our worthy Col. J. N. Whitford for the interest he has always manifested in our organization and the promptness and punctuality with which he has attended our gathering.

Resolved, That we meet in a spirit of unity and harmony calling up our kindly association of the past and discussing matters of common interest but carefully avoiding all subjects of controversy, will part as brethren faithful to our record, our country and each other.

Resolved, That in the death of Rev. Dr. Wm. Closs, whose presence cheered us at our last meeting and who so earnestly took part in our proceedings. We have lost a friend, in whom Heaven has gained a saint and we submissively bow to the decree of our Supreme Commander, who permitted our friend and associate by reason of strength to pass the allotted three score *years and ten*.

The following communication from Ensign H. C. Whitehurst was read and ordered to be recorded:

THE FLAG OF THE 67TH REGIMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS.

COL. J. N. WHITFORD:—DEAR SIR: On account of my ill health at this time, I have not been able to write the memoirs that I promised. I will state briefly, however, that after the war, I had the flag cleaned from the dirt and smoke stains, covering it, so that it might be better preserved. It is now considerably moth eaten, but the war rents may still be distinguished. There are seven rifle shot holes, in the body of the flag, besides one in the upper end of the margin next to the staff. The lower corner was carried away by a bursting shell, but I never knew how the upper corner was shot off.

The last staff was shot through so that it broke off in the engagement just above my hand. The present staff, was captured during the fight, below Kinston from the enemy, and our flag attached, and was so used in the engagement with Schofields army immediately afterwards, and until the end of the war. This flag was under fire at fort Anderson, opposite New Berne, at Rocky Point on the Roanoke, at Plymouth, in the battles below Kinston with Schofield's army. Our regiment was at this time attached to Hokes Division, and *this* flag led the fight on South West Creek, in which a Brigade of the enemy were captured, and the next day participated in the general engagement with Schofield's whole army, the Confederates being commanded by General Bragg. This flag was also in the engagement at Cox's Bridge where our regiment with a few pieces of artillery kept the right wing of Sherman's army, from crossing to the rear of our army during the battle of Bentonsville No. th Carolina. Yours Respectfully,

H. C. WHITEHURST,
Ensign.

Adjutant Bushall offered the following resolution which was adopted:

Resolved, that the members of this association be requested to meet at New Berne on the 10th day of May, 1883, at 3 o'clock p. m., and that the Executive Committee make all necessary arrangements for said meeting.

On motion, the Beaufort, New Berne, Kinston and Goldsboro papers were requested to publish the proceedings, after which the Association adjourned with the benediction by the chaplain.

J. N. WHITFORD.
W. J. BUSHALL.

The Wilson Congressional Republican Convention.

Knowing that considerable interest exists as to what the Republican Congressional Convention for this district did do at Wilson on Thursday, we have interviewed a gentleman who was in attendance who makes the following statement that—

"The principal contest was between the friends of L. W. Humphrey and Hon. O. Hubbs; O'Hara a colored man from Halifax county was mentioned; after a preliminary battle on Wednesday, it was evident that Humphrey and O'Hara combined could not secure a majority of the delegates. On Thursday the Convention met and the Hubbs delegation demonstrated their ability to nominate him. The Convention was composed of thirty-two delegates, seven-teen constituting a majority; a regular ballot was had by a call of the counties, and the combined opposition to Mr. Hubbs could poll but fifteen votes; a vote was then taken, upon permanent organization and General Estes of Edgecombe and Mr. Samuel Hill of Wilson were respectively elected chairman and secretary.

This was a clear and unmistakeable evidence that Mr. Hubbs friends could on a regular ballot control the Convention.

"Much time was then consumed in nominations, but finally the convention was ready to proceed to a roll call of counties with a view to determining who would be the nominee. At this juncture a colored Humphrey delegate from Wayne county, who, by the way, is the brother-in-law of O'Hara, mounted a table and stated he was authorized to withdraw the name of Col. Humphrey, and asked that the friends of the latter gentleman vote for O'Hara, Usurping the functions of the presiding officer he said: 'All here in favor of the nomination of O'Hara for Congress say aye;' whereupon a yell went up from a gang of spectators, and Mr. O'Hara, climbing into the bar of the Court House, followed by a turbulent and seemingly desperate crowd, declared he was the nominee of the party and proposed to run as a candidate for Congress whether he was formally nominated or not. Thereupon there was 'confusion worst confounded,' the convention became a mere mob, and the fact became patent that it would be impossible to have a call of the roll with a view of determining who the convention might legally nominate. The chairman, Gen. Estes, declared that from every legal indication Mr. Hubbs was the choice of the convention, declared him the nominee of the party, and adjourned the convention *sine die*. The friends of Mr. Hubbs thereupon withdrew, while O'Hara and his crowd remained and fixed up matters to suit themselves, and thus the matter ended. The friends of each insist they shall run, and hence there will be two Republican candidates.

For the New Berne Journal.

KINSTON, N. C., July 18, 1882.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—As your Kinston correspondent has made a mistake, as to me, in reference to the River and Harbor bill, you will please do me the kindness to correct it. He states that there is some doubt of my getting pay for lumber sawed for Gen. Ransom's jetties. I will state that I have sold every foot of lumber that I sawed for Gen. Ransom, and that Gen. Ransom has paid me in full for every foot of lumber that he has bought from me, and I have never been uneasy at all about getting pay for lumber that he used, that I sold him. Your correspondent says that I am very earnestly interested in the passage of the River and Harbor bill. This is not so in the way he intimates, as I am not interested at all financially in the present or future appropriations for I have no contract for lumber or anything else to fill for the government and I do not expect one. But I will say that I am interested (as any other citizen should be) in improving the navigation of Neuse River, and, as the government has already spent as much as it has on Neuse River, I think it would be foolish now not to appropriate enough to finish the jetties to Kinston and thereby give the jetties a fair trial. If sufficient jetties should be put in, and the logs are pulled out of the chanuel (after the current has washed the sand off of them, nothing can get hold of them), and a few places are dredged that have hard or rocky bottoms, I think Neuse River could be made navigable all the year to Kinston. Where the jetties were first being put in I did not think much of them; but when I think I am mistaken I am willing to acknowlede it.

Very Respectfully,
H. C. PARROTT.

Two Candidates.

Mr. L. J. Moore arrived from Wilson Thursday night and gave the following explanation of the telegrams given in another column in regard to the nomination for Congressman at Wilson. After the question of representation from the counties of Craven and Northampton had been settled, Col. Humphrey seeing there was no chance for him withdrew from the race. At this juncture, before any vote had been taken, Wasson of Wayne got the floor and addressed the chair, stating that Col. Humphrey had withdrawn, and that O'Hara had 4 votes from Wayne, 2 from Greene, 4 from Halifax, 4 from Northampton and 3 from Edgecombe, making in all 17 votes which was sufficient to nominate him: he therefore moved that O'Hara be nominated by acclamation. This announcement brought such an outburst of applause that everything was thrown into confusion, and during this time O'Hara made a speech and accepted the nomination, declaring he would remain in the field until the sun set on the day before the election, while the chairman of the convention and the Hubbs delegates withdrew and nominated Hon. O. Hubbs.

Died.

At Pink Hill, Lenoir county, N. C., on 14th inst., Zeller May, daughter of W. A. and Caroline Jones, aged one year and nine months.

Cramming.

Prof. Fawcett, the blind member of Parliament, and the Postmaster General of England, thinks students read too much and think too little. He protests strongly against the artificial cramming which is the besetting sin of education both in England and America.

'Too much reading and not enough thought!' was his exclamation, after dwelling upon the evil effects of attempting to cram the mind with more than it can hold. He did not think it would be fair to throw the entire responsibility of this on teachers

Their better judgment was often controlled by the parents who wished their children to be aught an unlimited number of things in a limited period. If parents would let their children remain at school, and be taught a few subjects more thoroughly, the result would be generally very much more satisfactory.

The idea of valuing knowledge only for its money's worth in after life was to be guarded against. The chief object was to train the mind.

Very often what was learned at school was of no practical value afterward, and yet it formed a valuable course of mental training. He could say this from his own experience with regard to the study of mathematics.—*Youth's Companion.*

Why the "Roarer" Left Town.

About the year 1851 the most influential man in San Antonio was an alleged desperado named Bob Augustine. Bob came to San Antonio with a fearful record. He enjoyed the reputation of having killed a dozen or so of men, and was respected accordingly. While he was in San Antonio he did not reduce the census at all, but that was not his fault. He had a seductive way of drawing his eighteen-inch Arkansas toothpick and examining it critically with a sinister smile while humbly requesting the temporary loan of five dollars. Thus it was that Bob went about acquring wealth and warm personal freinds, but creating no funerals. There were some rumors that Bob was playing bluff, but that was after he had marched away.

It was during the reign of Bob Augustine, "the long-ranged Roarer of the Calaveras Can-you?" as he familiarly called himself, that a young man from Boston, named John Winthrop, came to San Antonio, presumably in search of health, as he brought very little with him. He was far gone in consumption, and nothing but the fact that he had but a short time to live, unless the climate of Western Texas saved him, induced him to come to San Antonio. As everybody carried a pistol, Winthrop did not care to insult public decency by going unarmed. Besides, such a course might as seriously interfere with his restoration to health as putting on a clean shirt.

His Puritan training caused him to revolt at the idea of carrying fire-arms, so he resorted to artifice. He wore a holster, but, instead of keeping a pistol in it he had his cash funds stored away in it and nobody was the wiser for it. On the contrary, Winthrop was looked up to by the best citizens just the same as if he was loaded down with deadly weapons. Of course everybody tried to make the stranger from Massachusetts feel as comfortable as if he was at home so he was told all about Bob Augustine, the long ranged Roarer, at least ten times a day, and he was advised not to be particular in asking security for the debt in case the Roarer wanted to borrow a small temporary loan, unless he, Winthrop, did not wish to regain his health.

As might have been expected, the long-range Roarer called on Winthrop to collect his usual assessments on visiting strangers. Winthrop was of the opinion that if it would save his life and lose all his money he would be doing unusually well. The long-ranged Roarer's idea was to chase the blue-bellied Yankee around the room for a time or so, collect $5 or $10, and perhaps make some ear-marks, a la Whittaker, so he would know him in a crowd if he should meet him again.

The long ranged Roarer sauntered into Winthrop's room at the hotel, but, before the desperado could open his mouth or draw a weapon the unfortunate Yankee threw back his coat and with trembling fingers tugged at his pistol-holster to get at his money to appease the would-be assassin. On the other hand, as soon as the Roarer saw Winthrop trying to get out his pistol he turned as pale as a ghost. The alleged desperado's knees knocked together, the cold sweat boiled out all over him, and he extended his hand and said in trembling accents:

'Don't draw, good Mr. Yankee. I was only trying to fool you. My bold Arkansaw heart beats for you, my boy. I jest wanted to teach you a lesson. Never let any darned galoot get the drop on you. If anybody insults you, just tell them that Bob Augustine, the Roarer, is your friend.

Winthrop, who was more scared, if possible, than the Roarer, replied:

'O, I'll give you what you want,' and kept on tugging at the holster, which came unbuckled.

With a yell of dismay the desperado passed out through the window, carrying off the sash, and ran down Commodore street, the principal thoroughfare, with the sash on his neck, howling 'Police! police!' closely pursued by Winthrop, who kept on tugging at his holster, trying to get out his money, he believing that the desperado was running to his room to procure a shot-gun with which to commit murder. All that afternoon Winthrop kept on hunting the Roarer to purchase peace on any terms, and the Roarer hid himself to avoid the pistol of the Boston man. Next morning the long-ranged Roarer of the Calaveras Canyon was missing, while Winthrop was the lion of the day for having run off the terror of the Alamo City.

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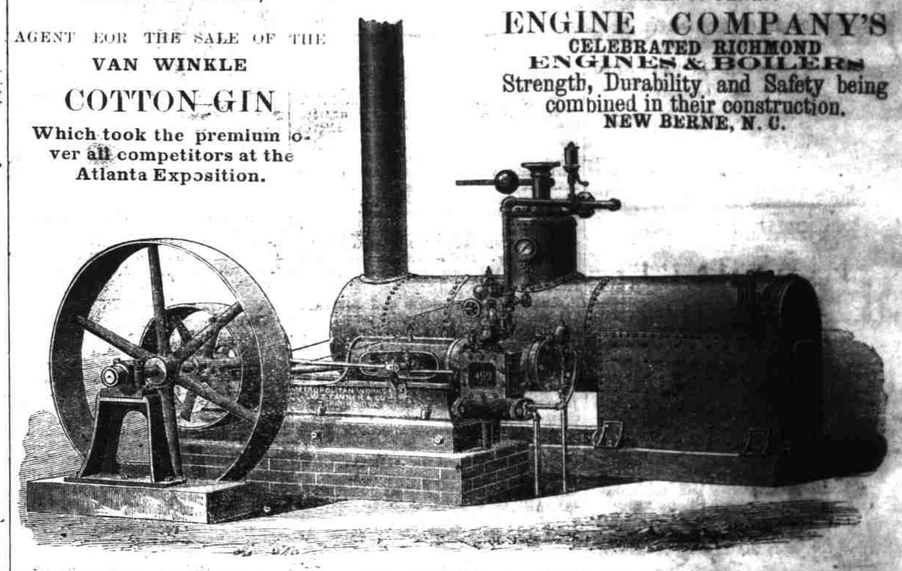

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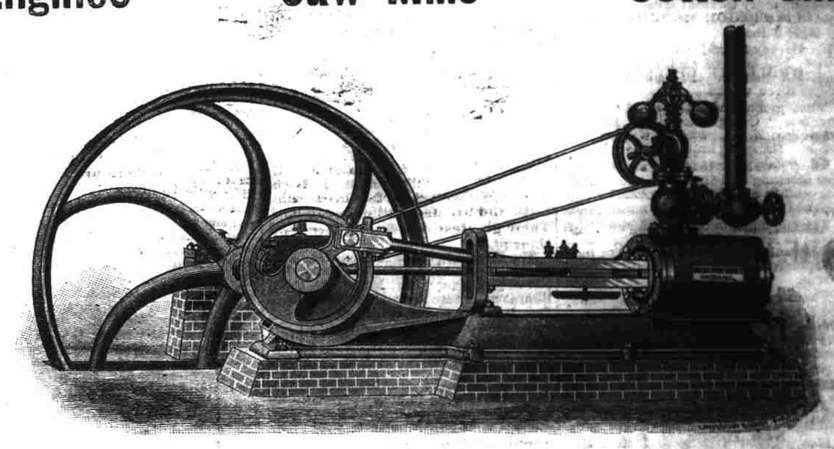

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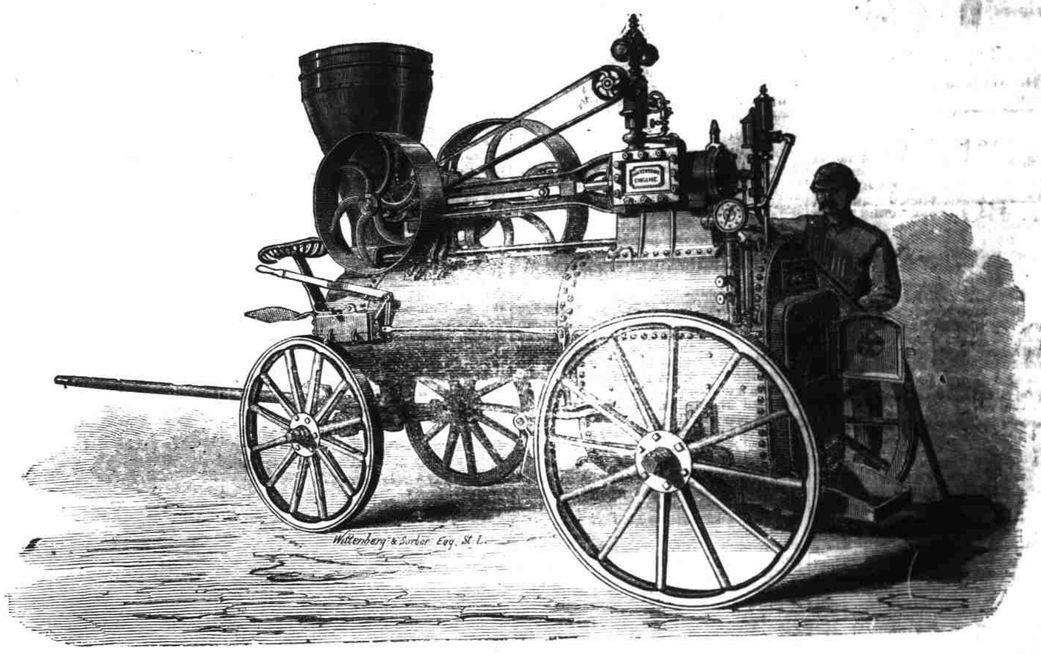

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