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County Democratic Ticket.

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The storm centre of activity in North Carolina Republican politics is the pie counter. To-day in Greensboro, is to be fought out the contest for the State Chairmanship between the organization represented by Judge Spencer B. Adams and the insurgents headed by Congressman Spencer Blackburn. It now looks as if the chairmanship will certainly go to Spencer B., but whether that Spencer be Adams or Blackburn is a matter to be definitely announced, perhaps, to-day. If Blackburn wins, you may depend upon it that there will be a re-opening of the row over the Gastonia post office—a revival of the charges of non-residence against the postmaster and of any other old charge that may be lying around handy with a promise of usefulness in it.

Displaying big fakiresque placards in show windows saying, "Watch Blufftown Grow," is not going to make Blufftown grow. Whooping and hurrahing doesn't get money out of a bank. If you want the money and the bank has it to lend you quietly put up the stuff the bank wants; then the bank quietly writes some figures on the right hand side of your pass book and the thing's done. No brass band and Fourth of July parade about that. It is all a very calm transaction. New industries needed? Start them. Want more business enterprises? If there's room for them, start them. More population wanted? Show inducements better than the other towns are showing. More business wanted? Go after it. More capital wanted to convert your faith into works? Put up the stuff and get it. Not the curb-stone squawkers, but the folks who do things are the ones who build a town. Get busy, and make your town grow, instead of lounging around to "watch" others make it grow. Do your part.

The census has been taken. The Fourth is over, and the aftermath is at hand. It is a good time to take an inventory of results and to plan our work for the future. If we let the matter end here we have spent our time, labor, and money to small purpose. Gaston is a good county; it is doing well; how can it be made to keep on doing well and better? Coming closer to its own doors, THE GAZETTE will ask its local readers to consider what are their town's most important needs. What things will best contribute to its continued growth and prosperity? It is a good town to do business in, what will make it a better town to do business in? If it is a good town to live in, what will will make it a better town to live in? Does it need more industries? If so, of what kind, and what is the best means of inducing their establishment? Does the town need more capital? If so, what is the best means of attracting it? In short, what will best contribute to Gastonia's progressive happiness and prosperity? It is a good time to repress the spirit of everything-for-self and to think upon these larger things.

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UNITED SYNOD IN DALLAS.

Representatives of the Southern Lutheran Church Convene in Session To-day—Missions the Subject of Discussion.

The United Synod which is composed of forty-four clerical and an equal number of lay members representing eight synods and sixty thousand communicants will convene in session to-day in the Dallas Lutheran church of which Rev. W. A. Deaton is pastor. The Synod will continue in session during the remainder of the week. To-morrow a missionary convention will be the program for the entire day.

The synod will have for its principle business the discussion of the home and foreign missionary work. Rev. C. L. Brown the senior missionary of the church in Japan will be present during the session. Dr Yoder, of Lincolnton, president of the synod will be the presiding officer at this session

The other officers of the Synod are Rev. A. G. Voight, D. D., of Charleston, S. C., V.-President; Rev. S. T. Hallman, of Greenville, S. C., Secretary, and Hon. C. H. Dula, of Charlotte, Treasurer.

PICNIC AND BASEBALL.

Nimsville and Mt. Island Happy Saturday—Ice Cream Supper Next Saturday Night.

East Gaston, July 9.—The picnics at Nimsville and Mountain Island last Saturday were a big success. The crowds that attended were well repaid for their trouble.

The boys at Mountain Island covered themselves in Clover by beating the Gastonia boys 10 to 2 in the ball game. This victory was a corker in the eyes of the on-lookers, who rooted to their hearts content.

The Ladies Aid Society of River Bend church have planned to have an ice cream supper at Open View farms next Saturday night to raise funds for repairing the church.

The fine filly Lala Ruth Carr at Open View farm got into a wire fence last Monday and came near cutting off one foot. She is severely if not permanently injured.

LOWELL ITEMS.

Piedmont Brick Plant Begins Operations—Mr. Wilson Off to Raleigh.

Correspondence of The Gazette.

Lowell, N. C., July 9.—The plant of the Piedmont Brick Company began operation today and is turning out brick at the rate of 30,000 per day. The plant is in charge of Mr. A. J. McLennon, the secretary and treasurer. Mr. McLennon is an experienced brick man and has been in the business for years. The stockholders in the plant are among Lowell's most prosperous and enterprising business men.

Mr. J. M. Wilson leaves to-day for Raleigh, where he will play this week with the Steele Creek Band at the Farmers' Institute, which meets there this week.

Mr. A. J. McLennon moved his family here last week from Charlotte.

Born.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Workman, the 8th a daughter.

Tax-Listing Not Finished.

The county commissioners met in Dallas yesterday to go over the tax listers' books, but found that only two townships had their books ready. These were River Bend and South Point. The Board adjourned until next Monday.

Moving to Belmont.

Mr. A. K. Hembree will leave this morning to become agent for the Southern Railway at Belmont. Their friends in Gastonia regret to see Mr. and Mrs. Hembree leave them and congratulate Belmont upon gaining these excellent citizens. Mr. Hembree has been shipping clerk for the Albion Grocery Company and will be succeeded by Mr. D. A. Cline of Cleveland county.

After 50 Years.

It was 49 years ago when Mr. J. L. Carpenter left the Beaver Dam section and sought his fortune in Alabama and Texas. Thirty-five years ago he visited the old home, and then returned to Texas. Now he is at home again to spend the summer—the first time he has set foot on his native soil in 35 years. Mr. Carpenter and his daughter, Miss Minnie, came from Travis county, Texas, about two weeks ago. They have been visiting Mrs. Henry Kiser, beyond McAdenville. She is a sister of Mr. Carpenter, and Mr. Mark Carpenter is a brother. They went to Long Shoals yesterday to visit relatives in that section. Mr. Carpenter will be 68 years old the 18th of next October. He is looking hale and hearty and seems good for spending many more happy years on his 1500 acre ranch in Texas.

MOUNTAIN ISLAND WINS.

In a Slow but Interesting Game They Win Their First Laurels Saturday Afternoon.

At Mountain Island Saturday afternoon before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a ball game there Mountain Island defeated the Loray team by a score of 10 to 4.

Under the management of Mr. Rube Jenkins, the Mountain Island team has gradually been strengthened until they now have a good aggregation of ball players. Their latest addition to the team is Mr. Pat Jenkins, who will play 1st base, and Mr. Arthur Ragan, of Kings Mountain, who will play with them the balance of the season. Mr. Ragan and Mr. Leonard will do the pitching and we hope, because the Mountain Island team played in hard luck the first of the season, that they will get together and redeem themselves.

The following is the game by innings:

First inning: Mountain Island takes first bat and McKelvy is first man up and fans, Noyse goes out on three strikes, Ragan waits for 4 bad ones and gets base, Jenkins R. strikes out.

Rhyne hits to left, Miller hits to short stop, Rhyne out at 2nd and Miller out at 1st, Fox out at first.

Second inning: Davis hits to center for two bases, Leonard out on pop fly to short stop, Jenkins, Pat strikes out, Funderburk out short to first.

Morrow and Staples both strike out, Neill out at 1st.

Third inning: Jenkins P., and McKelvy get first on 4 balls, Ragan gets base by being hit with ball, Jenkins R. safe at first on error of Morrow and Jenkins P. scores, Davis hits to first and on error of Miller is safe, McKelvy scores, Ragan and Jenkins R. both score on passed balls by Long, Leonard gets 1st on 4 balls, Jenkins Pat, hits to center for 2 bases and Leonard and Davis score. McKelvy hits to left, Jenkins P. struck out and Jenkins Pat was thrown out at 3rd.

Long hit to right, Welsh hit to short and Long was forced out at 2nd, Burnett hit to right for 2 bases and Welsh scored, Rhyne strikes out, Miller flies out to 2nd.

Fourth inning: McKelvy hits to center, Noyse hits to short and forced McKelvy out at 2nd, Noyse steals 2nd, Ragan hits to left and Noyse scores, Jenkins R, safe on 1st by error second baseman, Davis hits to Rhyne and a double follows.

Fox, Morrow and Staples out short to 1st.

Fifth inning: Leonard gets 1st on 4 balls, (Long gets finger hurt and Miller goes behind the bat and Long to 1st) Jenkins Pat flies out to Long at first, Funderburg hits to Rhyne and Leonard out at 3rd, Jenkins P. out at 1st.

Neill and Long out 2nd to 1st, and Welsh out on fly to short.

Sixth inning: McKelvy hits to 1st and is safe, Noyse strikes out, McKelvy tries to steal 2nd and is out, Ragan hits to center, Jenkins R. out pitcher to 1st.

Burnett hits to left for 1 base, Rhyne hits to short and reaches 1st, Miller flies out to left, Fox put at 3rd and Burnett thrown out at 2nd.

Seventh inning: Davis gets 1st on 4 balls, Leonard reaches 1st by stopping one of Morrow's fast balls, Jenkins Pat flies out to 1st, Funderburg gets 1st on error of short stop, Jenkins P. safe at 1st on error short stop and Davis scores, McKelway gets hit with ball and Leonard scores, Nayse flies out to 3rd, Ragan hits fast one through shot and is safe at first, McKelvy scores Jenkins R. hits to 2nd and forces Ragan out.

Staples reaches 1st on 4 balls, Neill flies out to center, Long hits to second and forces Staples out Long also out at 1st.

Eighth inning: (Fox relieves Morrow, who goes to short) Davis hits to center for 1 base, Leonard hits to Fox, and Davis and Leonard out on a fast double, Jenkins Pat, out catcher to first.

Welsh hits to right for 2 bases, Burnett flies out to pitcher, Rhyne hits to center and Welsh scores, Miller hits to pitcher and is safe at 1st on error, Fox hits to center, Morrow hits to center, and Rhyne and Miller score, Staples hits to pitcher and is out at 1st. Neill out 2nd to 1st.

Ninth inning: Funderburg hits to left and is safe at 2nd, but tries to steal 3rd and is out, Jenkins P. and McKelvy strike out.

Struck out by Morrow 6; by Fox 2; by Leonard 3; base on balls off Morrow 6; Leonard 1; hit by Morrow 3; 2 base hits, Jenkins Pat, Welsh, Burnett. Time of game 1:40.

Following is the line up:

Loray		Mtn. Island
Long, Miller	c	Noyse
Ragan, Miller	p	Welsh
Long	1b	Jenkins, Pat
Morrow, Fox	p	Leonard
Rhyne	s s	Davis
Fox, Morrow	2b	Funderburg
Neill	lf	McKelvy
Staples	3b	Jenkins, P
Burnett	cf	Jenkins, R

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BASE BALL.

Three More Games Scheduled at the Loray Park—McAdenville Will Play Again on the 21st.

Three important games are scheduled to be played at the Loray ball park this month. Two games will be played this week and one next week.

The base ball team from Grier's, S. C., will be here for two games to be played Friday and Saturday. The Grier's team has a good reputation as an aggregation of ball players and all may be assured of good games. The Gastonia team will be especially prepared to meet this fine team as all their players are again in shape, Morrow and Temple will do the twirling for Gastonia in these games.

On Saturday July 21st the invincible Price and the McAdenville team will be here to play another game with the Loray team.

STANDING OF THE COUNTY TEAMS.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
McAdenville	5	1	.833
Loray	4	3	.571
Mountain Island	1	5	.167
Bessemer	0	1	.000

McAdenville Wins.

The ball game at McAdenville Saturday was characterized by the phenomenal pitching of Costner for McAdenville. Only 27 of the Bessemer men faced him in the entire nine innings. Of these only one made a hit. Promptly after reaching first, he was retired by a double play. McAdenville played an errorless game.

SUMMARY.

		R	H	E
McAdenville	1 0 0 1 0 0 2 3	7	9	0
Bessemer	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	6

Batteries: McAdenville, Costner and Bumgarner. Bessemer, Lindsay and Honeycutt and Aiden.

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Gaston Among the Foremost.

Charlotte Observer.

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE has done the patriotic work of having the census of its county taken and the result is published in its issue of yesterday. It shows the county to have a population of 32,677, against 27,903 in 1900. The town of Gastonia has 4,907 people and the Loray, Gray and Arlington mill settlement 1,815—a total of 6,722. The town and country population of the county almost exactly balance. Gaston is one of the foremost counties of the State and Gastonia one of its most substantial and most rapidly developing towns. Its recent progress has been quite remarkable and in this section is a subject of general comment.

Kings Mountain Monument.

Yorkville Enquirer.

The act providing for the erection of a monument on Kings Mountain battle-ground puts the work of selecting a design and constructing the monument under the supervision of the secretary of war.

There have been some suggestions to the effect that the monument should be erected at first one place and then another; but this is all gratuitous. The act fixes the battle-ground as the place and there can be no change.

As yet there has been no consideration as to the style of monument to be erected; but the probability is that it will be in the form of a great granite pile with the names of as many of the patriot officers as it is possible to secure.

It is probable that the contract for the erection of the monument will be let within the next few months, and it is expected that the work will be pushed on to completion without unnecessary delay.

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Programme of the South Fork Association Union.

The fifth Sunday meetings will be held with the Bruington Baptist Church on the Seaboard Railway, east of Lincolnton, N. C., July 26-29.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Introductory Sermon, by J. J. Payseur.

Friday, 9 a. m., Devotional; 9:30, Education, J. L. Vipperman; 10:30, Missions, General, J. J. Payseur; 12 m., Dinner on the Grounds; 1:30, Associational Missions, W. A. Graham.

Saturday, 9 a. m., Devotional; 9:30, Some Reasons why the Members of all our Churches should carry their Membership with Them, W. R. Gwaltney, W. A. Graham, W. H. Reddish; 10:15, The Sunday-School as a Factor in our Church Life, C. R. Orrender, W. H. Reddish; 11, Sermon, J. A. Hoyle; 12 m., Dinner on the Grounds; 1:30, The South Fork Institute and its Relations to our Churches, W. B. McClure, J. T. McLain; 3, Woman's Work, W. R. Gwaltney.

Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday-School Mass-Meeting; 11, Doctrinal Sermon, W. R. Gwaltney.

Those mentioned are to open each subject for discussion and the brethren are expected to join freely in the discussions.

THEO. B. DAVIS,
For the Committee.

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By order of the Board.

A. J. SMITH,
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