

THE Eastern Reflector.

D. J. WHILDARD, Editor & Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1886

[ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.]

Democratic County Convention

A Convention of the Democratic party of Pitt county will be held at the Court House in Greenville, on Thursday, the 22nd day of July, 1886, at 12 o'clock, m., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State, Congressional and Judicial Conventions.

In order that each township may be fully represented, the several townships are requested to hold a meeting in their respective townships, at their usual place of meeting, on Saturday, the 17th day of July, 1886, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the county Convention, in accordance with the Plan of Organization of the Democratic party of North Carolina.

ALEX. L. BLOW, Ch'n. R. WILLIAMS, Jr., Sec'y.

Col. Harry Skinner made us a pleasant call on Saturday. Interviewing him in relation to the "dark horse" and its relation to Col. Skinner, he said pleasantly that the case of the dark horse would not arise, that either Tom Skinner or Major Latham would be nominated and that the dark horses could stay in pastures green and ruminate until another and a darker time.

The above is clipped from the Economist. It is very commendable in Col. Skinner to suppress all sentiment favoring his being a "dark horse." No man in the First District has done more hard work and made more sacrifices for friends than he. But his day will surely come. No man of his political sagacity, energy and talent can be kept in the rear ground. Should Maj. Latham and Tom Skinner both miss the nomination, we would sooner bet our money on Col. Skinner than any one else. If he should be nominated more hats would be thrown up in Pitt county than you have seen lately.

Really the New Yorkers are now talking big things. A recent issue of the New York Star devoted nearly two pages to a grand scheme now on foot in that part of the world. The plan is that New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken, and other places around there, be united into one great self-governing corporation to be known by the name of Manhattan. Such a corporation, if established now, would contain a population of about 3,000,000 souls, and it is thought that only a few years would elapse ere the population would outstrip London. It would in all probability, be the stepping stone to giving the United States the greatest and largest city in the world. This scheme as so elaborately described by the Star, looks elegant on paper, but whether or so such a plan is to become a reality—though it has been talked before—is far beyond the reach of our knowledge to say. We would like to see our nation have the largest and most populous city of the world, but it does seem hard to do away with New York. Why, the people down this way are wedded to the name. Every merchant who departs for the purchase of new goods goes to "New York" and takes in the city. And, too, the idea of having to hang out signs "Goods sold at Manhattan Cost," "Manhattan Cash Store," and all such! They don't fit the mouth worth a cent. With some people this would be equivalent to no world were New York taken from it.

Another Protest.

While protesting against the precedent President Cleveland set with the manner in which his marriage took place, there is another example connected with the Cleveland family, which, in our opinion, ought to be included all the time and in every protest made. It is the manner in which Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland has taken advantage of the high position she is

placed in on account of her brother being President.

Immediately after his inauguration she introduced her book to a then thoroughly appreciative world. Although we have not had the pleasure of perusing it and are therefore in no position to assume the role of critique, it is pronounced by competent, capable and learned men to possess but ordinary merit. Grover Cleveland is the first Democratic President in a quarter of a century. The people of the United States and of the world have taken an interest in everything connected with him that is unprecedented. His family is brought also into immediate notice. Then, at this time, Miss Cleveland forsts a book upon the world, and on account of her position—the book possessing nothing extraordinary—its sales were enormous. It is a peculiar fact that the American people love to be humbugged, and the greater the humbug the better they enjoy it. But the avidity with which they swallowed this is astonishing.

Not content with this, Miss Cleveland will now edit, perhaps in name only, a so-called literary paper in Chicago. This is too much. It passes the limit of human endurance. That she should sell, bargain away, and make capital out of her position is deplorable. Of course she is sensible and has an eye single to her monied interests. The paper that has secured her services will soon make a fortune for the proprietors. But it is not right for her to so conduct herself. Why did she not introduce her book before her brother became President? By her own confession it could have been. No, she waited until her position would assure its success. In the name of respect for the American people, the dignity of her womanhood, the position of her brother, we protest against such.

Congressional Elections.

If we are to be guided in what we are saying by a long line of precedents, the party that secures a majority of the House of Representatives in the middle of a Presidential term will elect the next President. It is only when political events of a most extraordinary and unexpected nature occur—like a civil war or Greeley's candidacy for instance—that this line has been broken. This flow of the political current is not the result of accidents, but a natural sequence of several reasons. An Administration that so badly conducts itself; so mismanages the affairs pertaining to its jurisdiction; so gives such general dissatisfaction as to prostrate its party in the first two years of its term will prove to a certainty too weak to successfully carry it through the trying crucible of a national contest.

Mr. Cleveland, the Democratic members of the present Congress, and the whole party cannot devote too much attention to this important chapter of political philosophy. Do they intend to save the House this fall thereby making the path straight for electing a President in 1888? They should know, and lay this fact well to heart, that the Republicans are preparing to make strenuous efforts and a mighty exertion to carry the House, and their shrewdest leaders believe they will succeed. They know only too well, we fear, for the success of Democracy, what a long step this will be towards triumph in the greater struggle two years from now. If they succeed, it will inspire the masses, as they intend it shall, with the conviction that they will surely regain at the next trial the control of the Federal Government which they lost two years ago.

Is the ultimate result of the coming Congressional elections fully comprehended by the Democracy? Has the magnitude of the impending struggle been carefully measured by the Democrats? Are they aware that their present action will determine, not only the complexion of the next House, but also forecast the result of the next Presidential campaign? Do Mr. Cleveland and his Cabinet realize that their astute and vigilant opponents are watching them close-

ly for official blunders, and patiently biding their time until they can ask them to "step down and out?"

But to come nearer home, do the Democrats see the responsibility resting upon them? Our Representatives in Congress are all Democrats except one, but in some of the Districts—ours for instance—the result is uncomfortably close, and if the next House is to be Democratic, North Carolina must keep her present number. No gain is looked for; only to hold what we have. The Republicans confidently expect to win back one or two districts earned by small majorities two years ago. This being an "off year" they expect to succeed where they lost in the last election on account of its being a Presidential campaign and more vigorous work therefore being performed by the Democrats. Can the Democrats afford to be less active this year when the fate of the Presidency in 1888 is pivoted on the carrying of the House of Representatives in 1886?

From the Seashore.

NAG'S HEAD, N. C., July 5th, 1886. EDITOR REFLECTOR:—We are now at Nag's Head and would give your readers a full description of our trip, but while on the busy waters from Elizabeth City to this place we had the misfortune of being taken suddenly ill, and when we recovered, all our knowledge from the time of leaving Greenville had fled. But we do remember missing connection with steamer Shenandoah at Elizabeth City which necessitated our staying over at that town Thursday night. At 12 o'clock on Friday, we boarded a sail boat for this place, arriving at 7 o'clock p. m. You can imagine the nature of our sickness. It was the kind that only lasts a short while and causes a bitter taste in your mouth when you have recovered. After satisfying the "miser man" we felt, perhaps, even better than before.

The steamer Shenandoah arrived here last Saturday evening bearing a very encouraging excursion party from Norfolk. We were glad to see Col. Harry Skinner and Hon. T. G. Skinner among the new arrivals. They both left to-day.

Mr. Sydney Phelps is having a very nice cottage built just West of the hotel. It will be occupied as soon as completed.

The improvements made around the hotel this season are too numerous to mention. Mr. Jacobs is a clever gentleman and is sparing no means of expense for the pleasure of his guests. The outlook for the most prosperous year for Nag's Head's existence is very encouraging. We hope to see Greenville well represented. Parties from Greenville wishing to visit Nag's Head should start Friday. The three o'clock train from Edenton only makes connection with the Shenandoah at Elizabeth City on Saturday of each week.

L. S.

Marlboro Letter.

Mr. Editor:—We are still having too much rain for crops. It has been nearly a week since our upland has been dry enough to plough, and at this writing there is water standing in the corn and cotton rows. This wet spell has caused considerable damage to be done by lice. I notice in every cotton field that I have seen, spades of ground that looks as though there has not been anything planted there this year, while three weeks ago those places were covered in the finest cotton that had been there for many years. You can also find large stalks of cotton that have not a single leaf on them except a very small bud that is just beginning to put out. Corn looks very nice yet, but if it continues wet much longer that will be greatly damaged.

One thing I am sorry to state, and that is, the peace and quietness that we have been enjoying for the past three months, is again disturbed by another whiskey shop. It opened the first of July, and Saturday, 3rd inst., the proprietor had to close and leave his shop to avoid having a difficulty with his brother. I am sorry to

say that we have such conduct as this in our little town, but such things will happen.

I notice in the Reflector people from all over the District endorsing Col. I. A. Sugg for Solicitor, and am glad to state that he continues to grow stronger in this section.

Land rents well n town—\$48 per acre. How will that do? I would like to have a few hundred acres to rent out at that price myself.

Our dude came to see us last Sunday. Had to see him. Guess he only came after his mail.

FELIX.

Marlboro, N. C., July 7th, 1886.

Zeke, Uno and the Bustle.

We heartily endorse all that Uno said in commendation of the REFLECTOR. It is indeed a paper that the county may well be proud of. Like the State Chronicle and a few other weeklies in North Carolina, its Editor is fearless in speaking his own opinion, and generous in allowing others the same privilege. Uno must be seeking office. He claims to be a Prohibitionist, but like nearly all other politicians, says that prohibition must be kept out of politics; and warns the people against following every hot-headed, ambitious youngster who aspires to lead them. We are in favor of nominating Uno for some office. He claims to be both a Democrat and a Prohibitionist, and would be sure to be elected. He is such a staunch Democrat we think that if the party has not already done so it should promptly do so. We mean what we say. We will certainly vote for him if he is a good moral white man, and we are almost sure he is. But if he fails to be nominated for some office in the Democratic convention, we hope the party will not fail to appoint him a school committeeman or an overseer of some road. That will be one step toward the presidency. He asks the question: "If a Democrat votes any other than the Democratic ticket, is he a Democrat?" As we said before, if there is a Prohibition ticket in the county this fall, we will support it. Then if we are not a Democrat, we will be a Third Party Prohibitionist, and feel ourself just as patriotic as Uno with all of his whiskey Democracy. If we ever get Prohibition it must be by the popular vote of the people. It may take a long time to get the majority of the people to sever the ties that bind them so closely to the two old parties and join one that is laboring for a nobler cause than either of them, but they will eventually do so. The Democrats cry: "We are Prohibitionists but for the sake of the party keep it out of politics." Most of the lower class of Republicans cry: "Give us more whiskey, cheaper whiskey, bigger glasses and longer bottles. The Prohibitionists cry: "We will never cease to fight until we close the bar-room, the vestibule of hell. Any party that has not got moral courage enough, to take some steps to oppress a "traffic that has produced evils more deadly, because more continuous, than those caused to mankind by the great historic scourges of war, famine and pestilence" cannot long expect the support of sober, moral people. We thought when we began to advocate a straight-out Prohibition ticket in the county, that the little office-seeker and the barkeepers would cry: "Not a Democrat." We knew that we should be with the minority, and would probably render ourself very unpopular with a certain class; but it is better to be right than to be popular. Everything has to have a beginning. Gladstone, the greatest living man, was defeated in trying to secure Home Rule for oppressed Ireland; and the Grand Old man may not have to see it, but Ireland will have and should have Home Rule. A lecturer recently said: "I have been in a minority a considerable part of my life. In fact it is not always best to be in the majority. When the fellows were bowing and struggling outside the ark and couldn't swim, Noah found it very comfort-

able and convenient to be on the inside with a small minority. An election was held in Jerusalem, about 2,000 years ago, and Christ was a candidate for freedom against the great thief and robber, Barabas, but the Saviour didn't get a vote. Yet that has changed and all are for Christ to-day, or at least all ought to be."

If we had not already made our letter about its usual length, we would give a few locals and tell about how we boys went bathing the other day, and how "uncle" Mark, after he had instructed some colored girls to lace our clothes, came down and took the cake as being the best swimmer in the creek.

We would also like to tell you about some of the fun that is seen at the skating rink, which is kept open by Mr. J. E. Langley. The skaters are taken suddenly sometimes with a trouble of sitting down, or a love for communicating the most of themselves with the floor. They often call in vain and with much pain for Zeke's pillow. Just see how one extravagance will bring about another. We never could see what introduced the fashion of wearing bustles before we saw some ladies learning to skate. But now we see they are an indispensable protection to an amateur female on rollers. There can be a little improvement made in the adjustment of the bustle, which we will explain to any one who desires it. Blessed is he who skates with a small girl, for it is not pleasant to be nashed by a large one.

ZEKE.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. THE NEXT SESSION OPENS AUG. 1st. Fifteen Professors offer a wide range of instruction in Literature, Science and Philosophy. The Law School and the Department of Normal Instruction are fully equipped. Special higher training in all the departments is provided for graduates of the University and of other Colleges free of charge. Select Library of 20,000 volumes. Reading Room of 444 Periodicals. Total collegiate expenses \$25.00 a year. Board \$5.00 to \$15.00 per month. Sessions begin last Thursday in August. For full information, address: President CHARLES B. BATTLES, LL. D., Chapel Hill, N. C.

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GREENSBORO, N. C. THE FALL SESSION OF 1886 WILL begin on the 25th of AUGUST, with increased advantages. Number of pupils enrolled the past year, 240. The prosperity of the Institution is based on merit. Faculty accomplished and efficient. Thorough instruction in all the departments of Learning usually taught in Female Colleges of high grade. Strict attention paid to physical development, health and comfort. Special advantages offered in Music, Art, Modern Languages and Elocution. Charges very moderate. For particulars apply for catalogue to July 14, 2m. T. M. JONES, President.

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NORFOLK COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES offers very Superior advantages to those who desire a thorough education. The best talent is employed in all departments. It is non-sectarian in character and discipline, but under Christian influence. The school-room is equipped with all modern appliances, comforts and conveniences. The Boarding Department is pleasant and attractive. All the rooms, wood and buildings are comfortably furnished, heated by steam, and well ventilated. It is designed that Boarders shall here find a real home. Those having the College in charge aim to give every advantage, social and educational, and thus render it one of the attractions of the city. The full record is unsurpassed. Send for Catalogue. Address: R. H. WYNN, Sec'y, Norfolk, Va. July 14, 2m.

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

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COLETS OF TEACHERS: Higher Classes, Z. D. McWhorter Primary & Calligraphics, Miss M. B. Blair Music & Education. (To be secured Drawing & Painting, Miss Mollie Rouse) The Teachers are all well qualified to give instruction in their respective departments. The best methods will be used. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates of tuition moderate. Board from \$5 to \$10 a month, lights and fuel included. Number of pupils enrolled the past year 120. For circular apply to July 7, 4t. Z. D. McWHORTER, Principal.

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A first-class MATHEMATICAL and CLASSICAL School for BOYS and YOUNG MEN. Special for immediate BUSINESS and offers Special Advantages to young men preparing for college. NEW BOARDING HOUSE, SCHOOL BUILDING RECENTLY REPAIRED. NEW FURNITURE will be added before the opening of next term. All under personal direction of the Principal. Tuition from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per month, according to grade. Board with furnished room, \$5. Charges for lights and fuel according to the amount consumed. Fall Term opens August 24, 1886. For further particulars or catalogue, address the Principal, E. E. HILLIARD, SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

JOHN S. CONGLETON & CO. GREENVILLE, N. C.,

AND HEADQUARTERS FOR SHOES, FINE CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Our goods are purchased direct from Manufacturers, thus we are enabled to undersell any other dealers in the market. A trial purchase will convince you of the bargains we offer.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. BOARD FURNISHED BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

THIS HOUSE IS LOCATED ON EVANS STREET, the principal street of the town, and is convenient to all the business houses. Tables supplied with the best the market affords, and guests are furnished with neat and comfortable rooms. In connection with the Boarding House is a Feed Stables, at which guests having horses can have them provided for.

TERMS MODERATE.

E. C. GLENN.

COMMISSION MERCHANT. STANDARD GUANO, ACID PHOSPHATE, KAINIT, PULVERIZED OYSTER SHELL, SHELL LIME, PURE DISSOLVED BONE, COTTON SEED MEAL AND Tennessee Wagons, for sale. GREENVILLE, N. C., Mar. 23d, 1886.

REMEMBER



THE COX COTTON PLANTER IS AGAIN FOR SALE.

IT STOOD THE TEST LAST SEASON with its excellent improvements, and gained a reputation that has never been equalled by any Cotton Planter known. Look to your interest and do not spoil a stand of cotton by trying to use your old planter that is creaking, nor wait until your land is too dry, or too late in the season for your neighbors. I can do repairing of Planters at short notice. Any repairs will be shipped to order. Agents wanted to sell this Planter in other States. Good commissions offered. The entire stock is on hand and will be planted in other States can be bought at a reasonable price. For further particulars address A. G. COX, Greenville, N. C.

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The only company that invests its funds in North Carolina. It has already loaned and invested among our people 1,000,000 thereby keeping their money at home, and, as far as North Carolina is concerned, is practically a HOME COMPANY. Has during the last ten years paid thousands of dollars to the widows and orphans of North Carolina and has never yet defaulted or refused to pay a claim. Policies incontestable after 2 years. Rates as low as those of any other first-class Company. Policies issued on the most favorable terms to men and women. Policies payable sixty days after settlement. Hundreds of the most prominent citizens of North Carolina are insured in the Company. It will cost a man aged thirty about five cents a day to insure for one thousand dollars. R. G. MONTGOMERY, Dist. Ag't, Washington, N. C. April, 1886.

NORTH CAROLINA—PITT COUNTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Mrs. Nannie Joyner, C. W. Joyner, J. P. Joyner, J. Y. Joyner, Henry Thompson and wife, Louisa, William Nettles and wife, Elizabeth, vs. Joyner, Lacey, Joyner, Harriet Joyner, and others, Deft's. Distributors of estate of James Joyner, dec'd, Plaintiffs against

Andrew Joyner, administrator of James Joyner, dec'd, William Whitehead, Germaine Bernard, Frances Joyner, Edmund M. Joyner, Mrs. B. Joyner, Lacey, Joyner, Harriet Joyner, and others, Deft's.

In appearing to the satisfaction of the Court upon affidavit and due inquiry that the defendants Edmund N. Joyner, Jno. R. Joyner and Harriet Joyner are non-residents of the State of North Carolina, and that the plaintiffs have a cause of action against them of which this Court has jurisdiction, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the EASTERN REFLECTOR, a newspaper published in the County of Pitt, for six successive weeks, notifying the defendants E. N. Joyner, Jno. R. Joyner and Harriet Joyner to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of Pitt County, commencing on the second Monday after the first Monday in September, 1886, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiffs. This is an action upon an administrator's bond for an account and settlement. Given under my hand and seal of office in Greenville, this 5th day of June, 1886. E. A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County. Tucker & Murphy, Attys for Plaints.

Valuable Mill and Fixtures FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL on good terms, one 25 Horse Power Boiler and Engine, (Water-tight make) saw Mill and Fixtures complete. The same heretofore run and used by Ellis & Hilby, near the town of Greenville. Persons wishing to make a bargain in Mill and Engine will do well to come and see me before purchasing elsewhere. Jos. B. ELLS. June 2, 87

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