

The Wilson Times.

Vol. I.

WILSON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1896.

No. 18.

DIRECTORY.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

LOCAL TRAINS:
N. Bound. S. Bound.
Between Florence and Weldon,
No. 78. No. 23.
1:20 P. M. Leaves Wilson 2:05 P. M.
Between Wilmington and Norfolk:
No. 48. No. 49.
1:00 P. M. Leaves Wilson, 2:10 P. M.
'Shoo Fly' Wilmington to Rocky
Mount:
No. 40. No. 41.
7:23 P. M. Leaves Wilson, 6:20 A. M.

THROUGH TRAINS:
Between Florence and Weldon:
No. 32. No. 35.
11:35 P. M. Leaves Wilson, 11:18 P. M.

LOCAL FREIGHT—NORTH BOUND:
Leaves Wilson 7:05 A. M.

COUNTY OFFICERS.
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS:
W. W. FARMER, Chairman.
PERRY RENFROW, J. J. BYNUM,
W. D. P. SHARP, Wm. WOODARD, Jr.

J. W. CROWELL, Sheriff,
W. E. DEANS, Deputy,
J. D. BARDIN, Clerk of Superior Court.
W. M. WELLS, Register of Deeds,
W. T. FARMER, Treasurer,
F. W. TAYLOR, Standard Keeper,
DR. C. E. MOORE, Coroner,
JAMES W. TAYLOR, Surveyor,

TOWN OFFICERS.
ALDERMEN:
J. D. LEE, 1st Ward.
P. B. DEANS, 2nd "
U. H. COZART, 3rd "
GEO. HACKNEY, 4th "
J. T. ELLIS, 5th "

JNO. F. BRUTON, Mayor;
JNO. R. MOORE, Town Clerk;

POLICE:
D. P. CHRISTMAN, Chief.
EPHRIAM HARRELL, FRANK FELTON,
JAMES MARSHBOURNE.

CHURCHES.
St. Timothy's Episcopal church,
Rev. J. C. Wingate, Rector; morning
services 11 o'clock, evening 7:30
o'clock. Sunday School at 3 o'clock,
P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday and
Friday, 5 o'clock P. M.

Methodist Church, Rev. T. N. Ivey,
Pastor; services at 11 A. M. and 7:30
P. M. Sunday School, 5 P. M., J. F.
Bruton, Supt. Prayer meeting Wed-
nesday night at 7:30.

Disciples Church, Rev. D. W. Davis,
Pastor; services on Second, Third and
Fourth Sundays at 11:00 A. M. and
7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every
Thursday night. Sunday School at 3
o'clock, P. M., Geo. Hackney, Supt.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. James
Thomas, Pastor; services on the First,
Second and Third Sunday in every
month and at Strickland's church
every Fourth Sunday. Sunday School
at 5 o'clock, P. M.

Missionary Baptist church as follow:
Preaching Sunday morning at 11
o'clock and at 8:30 p. m. Rev. J. A.
Rood Pastor, Prayer meeting Wed-
nesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday-
School at 5 p. m. D. S. Boykin, Supt.

Primitive Baptist Church, services
every 4th Sunday and Saturday before,
at 11 o'clock, A. M.; Elder P. D. Gold,
Pastor. Prayer meeting each Thurs-
day evening at the residence of differ-
ent members of the church.

LODGES.
Regular meetings of Mt. Lebanon
Lodge No. 117 A. F. & A. M. are held
in their hall, corner of Nash and Golds-
boro streets on the 1st and 3rd Monday
nights at 7:30 o'clock P. M. each month.
J. D. Bullock, W. M.
Regular meetings of Mt. Lebanon
Chapter No. 27 are held in the Masonic
Hall every 2nd Monday night at 7:30
o'clock P. M. each month.
I. at Williams, H. P.
Regular meetings of Mt. Lebanon
Commandery No. 7 are held in the Ma-
sonic hall every 4th Monday night at
7:30 o'clock each month.
B. F. Briggs, E. C.
Regular meetings of Wilson Lodge,
K. of H. No. 1694 are held in their hall
over the First National Bank every
Thursday evening at 3:30 o'clock.
B. F. Briggs, Direct

Getting Ready at St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 9.—Sergeant-at-Arms
Byrnes, of the Republican National
Convention, and his first assistant, G.
N. Wiswell, of Milwaukee, visited the
convention auditorium to-day and de-
cided upon a number of details, such
as the stationing of inside door-keep-
ers and assistants and distributing the
force of ushers and pages. Four door-
keepers will be stationed at every door,
two outside to inspect the tickets as the
crowd passes through, and two inside
to tear off the coupons. In this way
the crowd can be handled promptly.
Each division will have four ushers,
and they are to seat all comers, or at
least inspect their tickets. There are
forty divisions in the dress circle and
gallery, making a force there of 160 us-
hers.

The space for the delegates, alternates,
national committeemen, newspaper
workers, and prominent guests has
eleven divisions, and each will be pro-
vided with four ushers. Then there
will be a small army of pages and
several hundred sergeants-at-arms.
Chief Harrigan has promised Sergeant-
at-Arms Cyrnes 200 policemen, who
will be ready to lend assistance if
called upon. They are to take no part
in disputes until requested to by one
or more of the Byrnes assistants. A good
many of the policemen will probably
be attired as private citizens and known
only to the convention officials and
employees.

The work of decorating the auditorium
is about finished. The portraits of
General Grant, Admiral Farragut and
General Sheridan are in place. The
portrait of Lincoln is almost directly
over the speakers' stand, and that of
Grant at the centre of the south gallery
opposite. Just above Lincoln's portrait
is that of Washington. Each is sur-
rounded by American flags. The
absence of pictures and mottoes repre-
senting leaders of the Republican party
of to-day is noticeable. The omission
was intentional, the local committee
having been placed under restrictions
in this matter. The decorations will be
in place before to-morrow evening, the
time set for the dedication of the build-
ing.

A fire company is on duty in the
auditorium and will be until after the
convention. The building has also a
fire-alarm box connected with the cen-
tral office of the fire-alarm department.

The American Telegraph and Tele-
phone Company will have two long-
distance telephones in service at the
convention. Thirteen telephone wires
in all will be run into the building.

No solution of the puzzling question
has been reached as to what shall be
done with the negro delegates to the
convention. The proprietors of the
leading hotels deny that they have re-
fused to entertain colored men, but say
that their rooms are all "engaged" and
that they cannot accommodate the
negroes, much as they might wish. A
number of national committeemen ar-
rived this morning, their views regarding
the treatment of the negroes by the St.
Louis hotel and boarding house keep-
ers. M. H. De Young, of San Fran-
cisco, a member of the committee, said
it was not a part of the committee to
secure hotel accommodations for any
delegates, white or black. He would
oppose any effort to bring the matter
before the committee.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Secretary
Carlisle to-day directed that 4,100 street
signs, imported at New York for use in
St. Louis, Mo., be forwarded at once to
that city, without examination at New
York and be examined and appraised
by the custom officers at St. Louis.
The signs will be sent forward in bond.
Mayor Walbridge, in telegrams to the
treasury, states that these street signs
"are needed in St. Louis before the
Republican convention meets." He
says the need for the signs is "urgent."

RENO, KEY., June 10.—What is
known as the "Regulars" or administra-
tion faction the Democratic party, met
in State Convention here to-day.
Delegates to Chicago were elected.

The platform adopted at
land's

Cyclone in Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 9.—The
pretty little town of Wyeth City, in
Marshall county, on the Tennessee
river, and some thirty miles west of
Gadsden, with a population of some
300 souls, was completely wrecked at
11 o'clock this morning a dark and
threatening cloud came up in the south-
west with considerable wind, and all
of a sudden the wind made a swoop and
struck the town, almost completely
demolishing it. Eighteen dwelling
houses were destroyed, five being swept
completely away and not a stick of the
timber left. The cyclone lasted fully
five minutes, and then passed in a
northeasterly direction. Trees as large
as a man's waist were taken down like
weeds. After the storm passed the
work of rescuing was commenced.
At this writing it is known that fifteen
are wounded and six of them fatally.
Mrs. Ricketts and a man named Bund-
by were badly hurt and will die. Mrs.
Clarke, Mrs. Brown and several child-
ren will probably die. A ten-year old
boy was found half a mile away in a
dying condition. Others are badly
wounded.

The path of the cyclone was about
100 yards wide and total devastation
marks it. Had the storm struck an
hour later fully fifty people would have
been killed or wounded, as at that time
the operators of the basket factory
would have been at dinner. Fortunately,
both factories escaped.

The scene of the storm is a desolate
one now. The work of rescuing goes
bravely on and every few hours a fresh
victim is found. The cloud had the reg-
ular funnel shape and when it struck
the town there was a loud report as of a
cannon, and soon the air was full of fly-
ing timbers, trees, houses, animals, etc.
Several persons are missed and it is
probable that they will be found dead.
A meeting of citizens, held at Gunters-
ville, raised several hundred dollars for
the sufferers. Fully one hundred peo-
ple are acting as relief corps.

Ed Long and an unknown woman
were killed by lightning.

Storm in Nebraska.

LOUP CITY, June 6.—The worst hail
and wind storm and cloud-burst ever
experienced in Sherman county struck
this place at 7:45 last evening. The
daughter of Jos. McCoy was drowned
in the flood. The Catholic Church
was blown to pieces. The Baptist
Church was moved forty feet off its
foundation. The barns and out build-
ings of Mrs. Bower are strung out for
forty rods. A sixty-foot bridge across
Dead Horse creek was carried 1,000 feet.
Both the Burlington and Union Pacific
bridges are washed out and it is reported
that a half mile of the Burlington track
is gone between here and Arcadia.
Bridges all over the valley are either
torn away or washed out by the cloud-
burst which followed the wind.

At St. Paul the Loup river rose fifteen
feet in a few moments, flooding houses,
but did no great damage otherwise.
The country districts suffered the worst,
many families in the lowlands being
forced to flee to higher ground to save
their lives. Much live stock was
drowned near Ord, and a dispatch from
that place says there are fears of loss of
human life. The roads are impassable
and it is impossible to investigate.

Cuban Tobacco Embargo.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Mr. Krohn,
secretary of the National Association of
Cigar Manufacturers, to-day sent to
Secretary Olney a letter with reference
to the tobacco embargo laid upon Cuba
by General Weyler. The communica-
tion affirms that if the existing contracts
for the delivery of leaf tobacco purchas-
ed on the island of Cuba cannot be en-
forced enormous losses will result and
great hardship entailed upon many
thousands of employes in the States.

At St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 10.—The first
session of the Republican National
Committee lasted less than an hour.
Chairman Carter called the members
to order at 12 15 in the club room of the
Southern Hotel. Indian Territory alone
failed to respond.

Each member of the National Com-
mittee and the leading delegates on
the ground was furnished this afternoon
with a suggested monetary plank for
the platform, drawn up by R. C.
Keetens. It reads as follows:

"We believe that our money should
not be inferior to the money of the most
enlightened nations of the earth, and
we are unalterably opposed to every
scheme that threatens to debase or de-
preciate our present monetary standard.
We favor the reasonable use of silver as
currency, but such use should be to the
extent only and under such well defined
regulations that its parity with gold as
currency can be easily and efficiently
maintained.

"As consistent bimetalists, we are
opposed to the free coinage of silver at
a ratio of 16 to 1, as a measure fraught
with certain disaster to all commercial
interest, destructive to the interests of
the wage-earners and in the absence of
international agreement, sure to lead to
silver monometallism."

Mark Hanna is already taking a hand
in the financial fight and has set on
foot a strong movement for a com-
promise.

This afternoon he sent for a number
of the Southern delegates who are
known to be friendly to McKinley and
urged them not to push their demands
for a gold plank. He fears a big defection
in the West and the whole power of
the Ohio organization will be used
from this time on to prevent the abso-
lute overriding of the free coinage
Westerners.

Dynamite Exploded.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 9.—One hun-
dred and eighty cans of dynamite ex-
ploded about a mile below Lilly this
afternoon, with frightful results. One
Slavonian was killed instantly, and
three Slavonians, two negroes and one
white American were fatally injured.
The men were at work on the Penn-
sylvania railroad and were getting ready
to make a blast, when a premature
explosion followed, blowing up the 180
cans of dynamite and burying the
seven men beneath a mass of sand and
rock.

Severe Storm in Ohio.

CANTON, June 6.—A heavy storm
passed over Canton and vicinity this
morning. The Canton & Massillon
Electric Railway is blocked with a huge
landslide. The Catholic church at West
Brookfield was destroyed by lightning.
Two hundred feet of side-track and
main-track of the Cleveland & Lorain
Railway washed out. A number of
houses in Canton were struck by light-
ning and two children of Samuel Sell
were badly shocked. Trees innumerable
were uprooted, cellars flooded and
lawns, gardens and streets damaged.

HAVANA, June 9.—Gen. Casco reports
having met a party of rebels under
command of insurgent leader Calixto
Garcia near Veala de Casaneva and
again near Bayamo, in the province of
Santiago de Cuba. The rebels on both
occasions occupied strong positions, but
after making a strenuous defence were
dislodged. A torpedo which had been
placed in the road by the rebels ex-
ploded upon the arrival of the van-
guard of Gen. Casco's column and
eight soldiers were wounded. After the
rebels were finally dislodged from their
position, they were pursued by the
troops and dispersed. The loss of the
insurgents cannot be ascertained.

STATE NEWS.

On Monday night June 1st, Miss
Evalina Spicer died at her home
about 4 miles from Rocky Mount, in
the 80th year of her age.

The Stanly cotton mill is progress-
ing nicely. The stockholders have
decided to increase the amount of
paid up capital to \$75,000 instead of
\$50,000.

G. W. Hinshaw, of Winston in a
private letter to R. A. Doughton of
Alleghany says that he is authorized
to state, by high authority, that
the proposed railroad will be built
from Roaring River to Stone Moun-
tain.

At Salisbury twenty-nine carrier
pigeons that had been at the express
office there for several days were
liberated Saturday morning at half
past five. After making a circle they
took a direct route for their home in
Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. W. Edwards, wife of Rev. J.
W. Edwards, dropped dead at their
residence in Campbellton just as she
was retiring last Monday night at 11
o'clock. The coroner was summoned
and pronounced heart failure the
cause of death.

Louisburg was visited by a hail
storm last Saturday evening. Con-
siderable damage was done to the
crops around there, especially those
on the South side of the river bank.
Corn and tobacco were beaten down
and almost totally ruined.

J. M. Hearne, aged 23, and Mrs.
Pethel, aged 46, were married last
week near Salisbury. This being
wife No. 2 for Mr Hearne. Wife No.
1 has entered a vigorous protest
against the second marriage by hav-
ing her unfaithful lord jailed to await
the August term of Rowan's Superior
Court.

Thursday a number of prominent
colored men held a meeting in Raleigh
and arranged to hold a State conven-
tion there July 2nd. The meeting
will, it is said, be more largely at-
tended than the Republican State
convention. The sentiment of the
committee is strongly against Rus-
sell.

For seventy years and more East-
ern North Carolina, has never been
seriously damaged by storms, tor-
nadoes or cyclones. Our geographical
conformation and the broad expanse
of our waters accounts for it. Broad
waters attract storm clouds and they
expend their fury where it can do
little or no damage.

The commencement of the North
Carolina College of agriculture and
Mechanics was one of the
State events this week and was a
marked success. Prof. Chas. D. Mc-
Iver of the Greensboro normal and
Industrial school delivered the annual
address which was the ideal one for
such an occasion.

Mr. J. A. Farrell of Chatham,
visited his old home at Hanks' Chapel
last week and saw the goose we are
now writing about and has known
this goose for 27 years. She
is a motherly old thing. This year,
36 years old that she is, she laid and
hatched and had seven fine goslings.
Mr. Farrell caught her and plucked a
quill from her wings as a trophy and
gave it to this writer for a tooth pick.
Said goose is hale and hearty and
good for many years yet. She be-
longs to James E. Burke.

Recently two sons of Terasprer R.
C. Dickey of Alamance were fishing
near their home north of Glencoe.
Ira is the older, and when a
moccasin poked up its head and
killed him.