

JOS. E. ROBINSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE ARGUS seeks to be a reliable paper for the people and the family-Democratic, and bearing to discuss no issue wherein the people's rights are at stake.

Entered at the Postoffice at Goldsboro, N. C., as Second Class Matter.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., MAY 26, 1892

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR: ELIAS CARR, of Edgecombe.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR: R. A. DOUGHTON, of Alleghany.

For Secretary of State: OCTAVIUS COKE, of Wake.

For Treasurer: DONALD BAIN, of Wake.

For Auditor: R. A. FURMAN, of Buncombe.

For Superintendent Public Instruction: J. C. SCARBOROUGH, of Johnston.

For Attorney-General: FRANK I. OSBORNE, of Mecklenburg.

For Judge of the Twelfth District: GEORGE A. SHUFORD.

For electors at large: CHARLES B. AYCOCK, ROBERT B. GLENN.

ELIAS CARR FOR GOVERNOR.

The Democratic Convention on the 6th ballot nominated Mr. Elias Carr, of Edgecombe, for Governor. This is a good nomination and will insure harmony in the party and success in the campaign.

Mr. Carr's nomination is a just tribute paid by the Democratic party of North Carolina to the moral courage and the unusual bravery exhibited by him in coming out publicly and condemning the radical and revolutionary declarations of the St. Louis Conventions, which were by some enthusiasts trying to be foisted upon the Democratic party as a platform.

The farming element in North Carolina may well feel proud of this representative they have furnished the Democratic party for the head of its ticket; in fact, every true citizen of the State may well congratulate himself on the assurance that for four years more the high office of Governor is to be filled with such a high-toned, honorable, able and patriotic citizen as is Mr. Elias Carr.

Governor Holt and his friends may be assured that although the combination of untoward circumstances rendered it impolitic in the opinion of the convention, to nominate him for Governor, that his failure of nomination in no way affects the high opinion of the good people of the State entertained for

him, and casts no aspersion upon the able, conscientious and patriotic manner in which he has discharged the delicate duties of the high office with which in the providence of God he has been entrusted

CULTURE IN CONTRA COSTA.

Contra Costa County, California, has been deeply smitten with the road-improvement ideas, and it has begun the reform by giving new names to most of its roads and offering to supply fancy titles for all the houses.

According to the Semi-Weekly Gazette, of Martinez, in said county, the Contra Costa system was an inspiration of "Mr. A. L. Bancroft, publisher and piano dealer, of San Francisco." It came to him all in a flash, even as his one poem came to Joseph Gargery, and Mr. Bancroft caught it on the fly, so to speak. But although theoretically a beautiful system, we are pained that we cannot conscientiously commend it to the wayfaring man, and the wayfaring man presently deserves to be considered in such a matter.

Thus it may be very elegant to call a highway "Flumaveg" instead of "River Road," or "Pomc-vag" in lieu of "Fruit Way"; but why "veg" or "vag" is superior in euphony to "way," passes our comprehension. But when the Contra Costa mind turns to the poetry of bencolics and suggests genteel names for American farmhouses and dwelling places then does it soar in the blue empyrean.

"In England," says the publication referred to, "while the roads are not named nor country houses numbered, it is a custom firmly established and almost universal, that every suburban and country house has a name permanently attached to it. Even if the home changes owners, the name is a fixture and helps to locate the new occupants of the place."

"This custom is a very charming one and adds greatly to the home feeling and pride that may be taken in a place and in hearing its name used. It is a constant influence for good upon the country, upon its people and upon their homes."

Then, after commending to its readers the example set by the English colony in Rugby, Tennessee, it dashes off the following suggestion, which shows that the author is well up in the literature of Ouida and Miss Braddon:

"Glenellen, Glenmary, Sara Cottage, Alberta Lawn, Herbert Homestead, Frederic Farm, Cliffdale, The Meadows, Ivy Cottage, Laurel Home, The Vine, Frances Farm, The Poplars, George Grange, are characteristic English names, and if appropriate, would be permanently pleasing."

Lest, however, there might seem to be more of fancy than of realism in those names, it gives a list of several hundred names which it says are "pure English" and "may be suggestive for our country residents in making their selections." We call a few of the more melodious for the benefit of American farmers: "Mistly Hall, Dodnash Priory, Skiphatch Hall, Tattingstone Wonder, Slough Farm, Walton Ashes, Cabbage Hall Farm, Pengwedna, Tragoose, Bodily Veau, Hangman's Barrow, Cold Rose, Pill Point, Cradbone, Pack-saddle, Job's Water, Highe Argal, Hagler's Hole, Bull Barrow, Eyekettleby Lodge, Sheepskin Hall, Gill's Gull, Cow Close, Tongue End"—but this last is a good stopping place.

We shall watch the success of the Contra Costa experiment with interest. The Californian is a bold and enduring pioneer. He has taken hold of the farm name idea, and we find among the titles selected, Beasley Cottage, Cheddar Villa (evidently the inspiration of a retired chess dealer), Cypress Knoll (an unweird fancy), Tanglefoot, etc., etc. Still we extend our sympathies to the unfortunate postman who has to carry letters to Tragoose Villa, Flumaveg, and restrain his natural inclination to strong language.

Invitation to O'Ferrall.

Congressman Charles T. O'Ferrall will, we hope, attend the State Convention. He will have an opportunity of knowing what Virginia Democrats think of Mr. Hill's attempt to punish him. Congressman O'Ferrall, being a true Virginian, indignantly resented Hill's bulldozing tactics. As a result, Senator Hill has undertaken to discipline Congressman O'Ferrall and to defeat that gentleman, who has so faithfully represented his district in Congress. Mr. Hill may run some New York city ward meeting, but he can't run Virginia. We want the country at large to know how Virginia resents this impertinent interference in our local affairs by Senator Hill. We have not asked any advice from him as to the choice of our Congressmen. Mr. O'Ferrall's constituents have not asked Mr. Hill's advice. Yea, verily. We prefer the lion to the fox. This attempt to run Virginia affairs from Washington is an insult to the manhood and intelligence of Virginia. It is proper to administer a rebuke to Mr. Hill, and Virginia cannot do it in a better way than by electing delegates to the National Convention whose first choice is Cleveland, but who are willing to confer with their fellow Democrats from all sections as to the best man. Let us show Mr. Hill that he cannot from his place in Washington or New York dictate to Virginia as to the choice of their Congressmen. —Rich. State.

SUNDAY READING

Made Up of Divers Clipping

Oh! let us not this thought allow; The heat, the dust upon our brow; Signs of the contest, we may wear; Yet thus we shall appear more fair In our Almighty Master's eye. Than if in fear to lose the bloom, Or ruffle the soul's lightest plume, We from the strife should fly. —Richard Chevenix Trench.

The true use to be made of all the imperfections of which you are conscious is neither to justify nor to condemn them, but to present them before God, conforming your will to His, and remaining in peace; for peace is the divine order, in whatever state we may be. —Fenelon.

The crane, with outspread wing, that heads the file, Pauses not, feels no backward impulses, Behind it summer was, and is no more, Before it lies the summer it will reach, Or fall in mid-ocean. And you no less Must feel the force sublime of growing life, New thoughts are urgent as the growth of wings. The widening vision is imperious. —George Eliot.

Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet know, for none of us have been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thought—proof against all adversity. Bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us—houses built without hands for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

Trials must and will befall. But with humble faith to see Love inscribed upon them all, This is happiness to me. —W. Cowper.

The dominion of any sinful habit will fearfully estrange us from His presence. A simple consenting act of inward disobedience in thought or will is enough to let fall a cloud between Him and us, and to leave our hearts cheerless and dark.—Cardinal Manning.

Ask me no more: the moon may draw the sea: The cloud may stoop from heaven and take the shape, With fold to fold, of mountain or of cape; But O too fond, when have I answered thee? Ask me no more.

Ask me no more: What answer should I give? I love not hollow cheek or faded eye; Yet, O my friend, I will not have thee die! Ask me no more, lest I should bid thee live: Ask me no more.

Ask me no more: thy fate and mine are sealed: I strove against the stream and all in vain; Let the great river take me to the main, No more, dear love, for at a touch I yield; Ask me no more. —Tennyson.

THIS IS TO YOUR

ADVANTAGE

ALL ABOUT SHOES

WE MOST PARTICULARLY CALL THE ATTENTION OF THOSE Parties who have not been buying their Shoes in our Shoe Department; we need not say a word to our regular customers, for they are aware that we keep the best and most durable and most stylish shoes, not only in Goldsboro; but in the whole State, and those who have ever bought Shoes from us once, will buy them again For we not only sell you the best Shoes made, but we sell them cheaper than any other House in the State. We keep the following celebrated makes of Shoes:

Ziegler Bros., for Ladies and Children.

RAY STATE SHOES,

THE BEST MEDIUM-PRICED GOODS IN MENS' WOMEN AND CHILDRENS'.

BANISTERS' HAND-MADE AND MACHINE AND HAND WELT SHOES FOR MEN ONLY, THE MOST CELEBRATED AND FINEST MENS' SHOES IN THE COUNTRY. WE KEEP ALL GRADES, WIDTHS, STYLES AND SIZES IN DONGOLA, FRENCH KID, GOAT, GRAIN, CORDOWAN, CALF AND BUFF. PATENT LEATHER SHOES IN CONGRESS AND BALS, OXFORD AND BUTTONS.

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR PRICES:

- Women's Solid Grain Bals \$1.00
Women's Solid Grain Buttons 1.10
Ladies' Solid Dongola Bals 1.25
Ladies' Solid Dongola Buttons 1.35
Ladies' Daisy Kid Buttons, Ziegler make, \$2.00-4.00
Men's Calf, Bals and Congress, \$2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5 and 6.00

True Economy!

IS TO BUY THE BEST ARTICLE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. A CHEAP IMITATION

Or inferior substitute is dear, however low it may be purchased; not only that, but in the case of

Shoes it is only good policy to buy the very best article that can be purchased.

We have made our Boot and Shoe Department a special study and

make it a point to sell only good and

DESIRABLE GOODS, SUCH AS

WE CAN WARRANT TO LAST AND GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION TO THE WEARER.

WE CAN, THEREFORE SAFELY SAY THAT THE PUBLIC HAS APPRECIATED

OUR EFFORTS BY GIVING US THEIR PATRONAGE. WE NOT ONLY

SELL YOU THE BEST GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICE, BUT

ALSO WARRANT EVERY PAIR OF SHOES WE SELL. OUR

ONE-PRICE SYSTEM

Enables All to get the benefit of our low prices, be they rich or poor. And our patrons may rely to

get their Shoes cheaper than elsewhere on account of this system, from the fact that in order not

to be undersold by our competitors, we mark our shoes at such low figures that we are

certain that we are at Rock Bottom, else we would be sure to lose the trade.

As we have unsurpassed facilities for carrying on our business, you

can readily understand why we are able to sell you the very

best goods at the lowest prices.

It will, therefore, be to your advantage to buy all your goods at the oldest and most Reliable House in Goldsboro.

H. Weil & Bros.

80, 82, 84 & 86 West Centre Street.