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THE CONVENTION.

We give in this paper a full synopsis of the proceedings of this body up to Saturday night. We shall continue to Tuesday morning. give the substance of all this body may do each day, so that our readers shall be kept well posted as to what is being done. It will be seen that the democrats controlled the organization and elected all democratic officers except one, and that our countyman Peter. Hughes. He is a one-armed soldier and the democrats made him assistant ident was had with like result as the Jarvis, Shober; Tourgee; and Dockery door-keeper. The organization was two preceeding ones. A fourth ballot completed as soon as could have been reasonably supposed, and the delegates, for Reid. Fifth ballot same result as as will be seen, have gone to work in fourth except Dockery voted for Wilcarnest. We hope, much good from the Convention. Harmony and good feeling seems to have taken the place of showed no material change; and then any little bitterness that may have been engendered by the contest of electing officers. This is as it should be and we trust will continue. If the spirit of party shall be forgotten in the work now before the Convention, and each delegate will address bimself to what his best judgment, unbiased, shall dictate is for the best interest of our whole people and of our State we doubt not - that much good will come of the Convention, as unpopular as the move was with a great many.

MISSISSIPPI.

Gov. Ames is endevoring to secure Federal interference in the domestic affairs of this State. An election is to be held there soon, and something must be done, lest the democrats carry the State. The Attorney General of the United States don't appear to be the subservient tool of party necessity that his predecessor was. He, upon the application of Gov. Ames for troops, instituted an hyestigation, of the causes of this call, the result of which is that there is no manner of necessity for any interference by the general government and that no such state of affairs exists as to authorize it. Gov. Ames made a direct demand for troops. From the news at this writing he will get none. Riots and disturbances of the peace are reported from various portions of the State, but they are provoked by the negroes and are the outgrowth of a heated political campaign. Nowhere is there He asked the support of the Convention any disposition to defy the State author | in the discharge of his duties. * ities, or any sort of evidence of an insurrection against the State government. The State authorities are amply able to execute the law, and apprehend and punish all offenders. And so bursts the latest radical buble, and dies the last effort as we hope, to make radical capital by the manufacture of southern outrages.

THE CONVENTION.

FIRST DAY,

The Convention was called to order the Supreme Court. Judge Settle call-

ions for President were in order. Mr. Albertson, Rep., nominated O. H. Dockery Mr. Reid, Dem., nominated E. W lansom. The roll was called and Mr. Dockery

The chair announced that nomina-

cceived 58 votes; Mr. Ransom 59; Mr. Wheeler 1: Mr. Reid 1." Dockery voting for Wheeler and Ran-

som voting for Reid. Another ballot was had with similar results, when the convention adjourned till ten o'clock

SECOND DAY:

Judge Settle called the Convention to order at 10 o'clock A. M. 119 delegates of the disabilities of W: W. Holden, answered. The Chair appointed Messrs. McDonald and Hill tempory door-keepers. A Third ballot for Preswith same result except Wilcox voted cox. Sixth and seventh ballots same result. The eighth and minth ballots after a recess the tenth ballot was had with no election. Judge Settle then prc= posed to vacate the chair. on account of private engagements and let Dr. Howerton take his place. At the request of delegates he retained his place. The eleventh ballot resulted in Dockery 46. Ransom 59 scattering 14/ The twelfth Dockery 55. Ransom 59 scattering 4: A motion to adjorn was here rejected. Thirteenth ballot about same result. The fourteenth ballot resulted in the election of E. W. Ransom the democristic nominee as Presisdent of the Convention. Mr. Ransom voted for hrmself and in casting his vote said :

("That he had done everything in his power to facilitate an organization. He had made all sorts of overtures and extended every courtesy without avail. He now saw that there was but one way to get rid of this useless balloting, and to save expenses to an impoverished State would therefore vote for E. W Ransom.)"

Thereupon Judge Settle announced E. W. Ransom duly elected President of the Convention, and that his duties with the body ceased. Messrs Cunt ningham and French were appointed to conduct the President to the chair which they did amidst applause from the democratic side of the house, the the galleries and lobbies. The President addressed the Convention return' ing thanks and expressing the hope that the body would address itself to the task of amending our present constitution, He concluded by announcing that the

Chair was ready to proceed with the dispatch of business.

On motion the Conventeion adjourn ed until Wednesday ten o'clock.

THIRD DAY.

President Ransom called the convention to order at 10 o'clock. Dixon moved to adjourn sine die. The President ruled that he was out of order.

in their own way, provided they did it in their same old black pot.

Atter this little spat, and information afforded by Mr. Morehead as to the complexion of Jones, the negro candidate, Messrs. Hinnant, Massey, Holton and Jones, of Yadkin, changed their votes from Jones to Hughes. Messrs. Boyd, Bowman and Dula voted for Hughés. Mr. Chamberlain, of Camden was called to record his vote but did not do so All of these gentlemen are white Repub-

licans."] Tourgee renewed his motion to adjourn sine die Motion defeated 57 for and 59 against: Wilcox aud Woodfin, radicals, refused to vote. Badger introduced an ordinance for the removal

which was placed on the calander: The President appointed a committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Manning, to prepare rules for the government of Senate were adopted until report of said Committee. Buxton offered a resolution vacating the seats of Messr Sinclair and Mc'Eachin members of Messrs McNeill and Norment. The resolution went overaunder the rules.

Mr. Turner announced the death of Hon. Wirf. A. Graham delegate elect to the Convention from the county of Orange. Both Mr. Turner and Mr.Barringer made eloquent addresses, the first in introducing appropriate resolutions and the other in seconding them. The resolutions were postponed in order to give all an opportunity to pay proper respect to the memory of the deceased Convention adjourned till Thursday ten o'clock. 75.175

FOURTH DAY?

The Convention met promptly at teh o'clock Mr. Jarvis in the chair. Mr. Manning, from the committee to prepare rules for the government of the Convention submitted a long report, action thereon was postponed until 11 o'clock.

A resolution requiring the Librarian to turn over the keys of the House and Senate Libraries that the members might have the use of the books was adopted. A resolution was introduced inquiring if certain delegates were not United States officers and if so, that their seats be declared vacant: also a resolution inquiring if certain delegates were not state officers and if so that their seats be declared vacant. A committee was appointed to inform the Governor of the organization of this body. The report of the committee upon rules was adopted. It makes the principal door-keeper Sérgent-at-arms.

Norton assistant door-keeper was made door-keeper and Peter Hughes of Alamance was unanimously elected assistant door-keeper. The resolutions of respect to the memory of Hon. Wm. A. Graham were called up and adopted unanimously. Eulogies were delivered by a number of both partnes. The Convention adjorned.

FIFTH DAY.

Upon a call of the roll 119 members an-President Rapsom in the chair, Mr Stallings said that in the vote upon the swered to their names. The election of by Judge Settle Associate Justice of principal secretary was gone into. motion to inform the Governor of the Shober nominated Johnston Jones of organization of the Convention he had

The following sketch of the life of E. W. Ransom, the President of the Constitutsoual Convention now sitting at Raleigh we clip from the Raleigh News. Being from the extreme East he is not known in this portion of the State, and in answer to inquires which

will naturally arise we publish the following as just stated from the Raleigh News.

HON. EDWARD RANSOM.-The elecction of this gentleman yeeterday was a happy solution of what threatened to be a protracted difficulty. Elected as an In dependent; he was lett by the Demo. Republic. In our invitation to the honcrats to follow the suggestion of his own honest convictions. They brought no improper influences to bear upon him, believing that his own judgement would be the true guide, and would bring him into the course that would best serve the interests of the state: rescutments; and unite our polity and the Convention. The rules of the last to the attainment of a position entitling unite nationality. We wished to de-He alone stood between order and chaos cerity and impartiality of that chivalrous between the plans of needed; moderate and fraternal felling that inspired the and legimate reform, and the consuma-Robeson and seating their contestants tion of the wildest schemes of meditated gion and those of Massachusetts to bury mischief.

We have known enough of Dr. Ransom ed from his purposes of right by the most brilliant offers of reward: Corrup .! South should be sufficient to write a whose love of the State and love of vir- Presidents can grant, upon the heart and tue made him proof to tempation. We sympethies of every Northern citizen; have before expressed the opinion, that an annesty embracing in in its broad when he was called upon to act, he | philanthopy the restoration of all rights. not the parisan, and his action of yesterday confirms our judgement. Of mingled in common sacrifice on Mexibranded as a traitor to that party? He was traitor only to their hopes, not to their principals. He could not ally himself with those who had no higher aspiration than party aggrandizement, no greater ambition than a triumph over their apponents. He will be indifferent to their assaults, satisfied that he can cooperate the party which came here to accomplish the duty of Constitutional reform.

He is a Virginian by birth, but for a arge number of years a citizen of Tyr. rell county. Though an accomplished physician with a large and lucrative practice, he has always been a strict partizan and in every political campaign in his section since his majority has taken an active part .-- He was an old line Henry Clay Whig before the war. His county, Tyrrell, was strongly Democratic, but in 1860, he carried it by a hadsome majority for Hon. W. N H. Smith, the Whig Congressional nominee .- As an evidence of the power and influence he exerted in' that campaign, the whig ladies of the district presented him with a banner for his gallant services.

In 1873 he was elected on the Iteublican ticket senator from the Second Senatorial District, which posihe won considerable reputation by opposition to several schemes proposed and advocated by the party to which he belonged. On his return home he found himself "read out" of the party by the leaders of the district. Cobb, the ex-congressman, then the Republican candidate for re work of reconciliation election to Congress, joined in the war

A Thoroughly Patriotec Letter from H. P. Kimball. Sceretary of the Winnebago Agricultural Society.

A special dispatch to the Memphis Appeal troin Rockford, under date of the 23rd August, gives the following letter from the Secretary of the Winnabago Agricultural Society :

The ripple of political agitation and discussion, which the publication of my engagement with his excellency Jeffersou Davis, produced in this otherwise christain and loyal community, has circled to the furthest boundaries of the orable ex-Poesident, the representative in an eminent degree of the genius and aspirations of the Suoth, we aimed to remove the last impediment to the emancipation of the entire community from the thraldom of sectional prejudices and They were right: And Dr: Ransom destiny in perfect amity beneath the was left to follow the path which has led folds of the one banner of a restored and him to be called the savior of the State: monstrate in diviner amplitude the sin: soldiers of Fitzhugh Lee's Palmeto letheir enmities in the classic soil of Bunker Hill. Ten long years of a bitter acto believe that would he not be swery- ceptance of the irreversible results of civil war upon the part of the chivalrous tion could not mark as its prey one higher law of general amnesty than would act as became the patriot, and privileges and immunities that existed "when Northern and Southern blood course he will be the target for the as- | can soil." The Grand Army of this secsnalts of the other party. He will be tion, by no means embracing in its vin dictive remonstrance, the full express ion of the soldierly sentiment and honor among us, lost its grandest opportunity to win imperishable fame when it belittled the generosity and chivalry of the conqueror, and sunk the majesty of true, heroism in the pusillanimity of personal insult. Had this otherwise noble Band united with our City Council as an es cort to the venerable ex-President which I labored to bring about, the laurels their valor reaped on Lookout Mountain, and the ensanguined battlegrounds of Shiloh and Chattanooga, would have paled before this sublimer exibition of their megnanimity and selfheroism. Such a spectacle of the sa premacy of soldiery gallantry and courtesy over private resentment would have furnished inspiration to poets ora. tors and enlogists until the end of time. When we contrast the statesman-like dignity and quiet, christian temper of the ex-president's explanatory letter

with the extravagant rant of the Grand Army's remonstrance, signed with so many mental reservations, we tell themin all earnestness and candor, to go back to the decipitud of the camp, and there learn their lesson of gallantry and chivaby anew. The present agitation, growilig out of my strong desire for reconciliation, peace, and the fnevitable development of your immense possibilities, will yet be productive of the happiest results. If it be devied me to grasp, in the hand of the honored ex-President, the hand of every citizen of the South, our association will nevertheless receive the credit for its noble effort in the

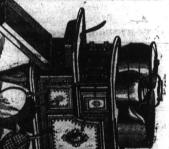
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ed to his assistance. Messrs Young Granville, French of New Hauover, Cunningham of Person and Bennett of Anson, who took their seats at the clerks desk in readiness to do clerical duties. The roll of counties was called in alphabetical order. Pending the call Tourgee of Guilford offered a protest against the oath prescribed by the Legislature, signed by himself and twenty-three other radical delegates elect. The chair said the protest would be filed among the Convention papers. Torner of Orange said the chair could do nothing beyoud qualifying the delegates. Turner's opinion was disregarded by the chair, and the delegates were sworn in until the county of Robeson was reached.

Mesrs Sinclair and McEachin, Conservatives, presented certificates of election from the Sheriff of the county. Judge settle ordered them to stand aside for the present, for the reason as he stated that the question of their election would cause debate.

After objections from various members it was agreed that all others holding certificates that might be ch should likewise stand aside for the pi

Under this agreement several were passed over.

After all had . been "qualified, as to whose rights there ' was no 'objection Judge Settle ordered the cler's proten to read the certificates and other papers presented by those who claimed election.

After the conclusion of the reading of the papers the chair announced after ci. ting authority, that the gentlemen holding the Sheriff's certificate (Messrs. Sinclair and McEachin) had a right to qualify. It was then agreed that all who had been ordered to stand aside should come forward, present their certificates and be qualified, which was secordingly done.

Wake. Albertson nominated W. R Richardson of Wake. Jones was elected by 61 votes to 58 tor Richardson. Jones was declared elected and qualified. Tourgee then moved the Convention adjourn sine dic. Here insued a long debate as to whether the organization was complete, so that such a motion would be in order. Tourgee withdrew his motion, with the understanding that he should be allowed to renew it after the election of the other officers. The election of Assistant secretary was gone into: W. M. Hardy of Buncombe was nominated by the democrats. J. H. Shultz of Forsythe by the radicals

Hardy was elected by one majority. and took his place at the clerks desk, The election of Principal Door-keepen was gone into: J. H. Hill of Randolph was nominated

by the democrats and Peter Hughes of elected by one majority and entered upon his diffies. The election of As. finally passed. istant door-keeper was gone juto with

W. P. Norton as democratic candidate, and J. H? Jones colored as radical - cam didate.

"A vote being taken Mr. Norton' reeived 63 votes, Jones 48, Hughes 7. Mr. Norton was declared duly elected and entered upon the discharge of the

daties of his office. [Atter the last vote had been ' taken.

Mr. Morehead said that the candidate Jones, he understood, was a colored man in good standing in the Republican party, and he would ask that Messrs: Chamberlain, Dula and Boyd be allowed to cast their votes for him.] Mr Tourgec said he hoped the gentle. men would be allowed to vote or not vote as they. desired. In other words to cook their own hash in their own

Mr. Turner said he had no objection to these gentlemen "cooking their hash" received.

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voted with Turner in the negative, and wanted to be so recorded. Standing committees were annouced by the Pres ident. Some thirty-six amendments to the present Constitution were offered and referred to appropriate Committees A number of resolutions were also introduced, but no vote upon any of them was taken. Herring of Jackson, democrat was elected enrolling clerk and M. Q. Waddell of Chatham democrat was elected engrossing clerk.

SIXTH DAY.

The President called the Convention to order and being unwell called Mr. Jarvis to the chair. A great number of amendments were offered: A resolution was offered instructing the Committee on Privileges and Elections to

examine the credentials of all the delegates and report their exact status, up on this resolution there was consider. Alamance' by the radicals. Hill was able debate. The resolution amended as to time for Committee to report, was

(We shall give in each issue an'account of the proceedings of the Convention, that is the substance, which we condense from the Raleigh papers. There have been a great number of res-Inflious and ordinances introduced, as one of these is passed we shall give our readers a knowledge of what it is. It would be impossible to give an account of all that is said and done, but we will give the substance thereof.)

During the past week we were called to Greensboro for a couple of days. We heard some complaint of dull times, but building and functioning seems to be the order of the day. There' was some-thing of a lull during the summer months but as the fall is upon us the spirit of im-provement seems to have broken out afresh. There is no more pleasant place to visit than Greensboro. We stopped at the McAdoo house, and of course our estimate of the pleasure of a stay in the city is to some extent based upon the comfortable entertainment we received.

cry against the recreant Ransom. The result was Maj. Yates, the democratic nominee, was elected by over 1,500 majority, a republicau loss in the distric of ,000 voters.

Early in the late campaign he announced himself an independent candidate for the Convention, as a convention man. He was supported by democrats and republicans and elected by 200 ma ority. He is one of the most effectiv stump speakers in Eastern Carolina, a man of superior intellect, remarkable brilliancy, keen foresight, firm as a rock. and immovable from a position' he conceives to be right. That he will make a good presiding officer there is no room to doubt.

In the course of Baptist doctrinal ermon deliverd in Greensboro, Ga., the reverend colored preacher illustra ed the the difference between the Bap tist and Methodist churches by relating an anecdote: "Some years ago a man fessed 'ligion and 'plied to jine do Bap tist church. He gin in his 'sperience and was 'jected. So' he went right straight and 'jined' de Mefodis'. Some time after dat a 'brader Baptis' asked him ! 'How dis? We wouldn't had you and de Mefodis' dun tuk you.' Oh, says he, 'you old Baptis' want to make me pay cash down, bût de Mefodis' gin me six munths' credick."

road" with his sister of two and a half. Drawing her upon a foot stool, he imagined himself both the engine and condactor. After imitating the puffing noise of the stcam, he stopped aud called out "New York," and in a moment "Paterson," and "Philadelphia." His knowledge of towns was now exhausted, and at the next place he cried "Heaven." His little sister said eagerly 'Top, I des I'l det out here." .

The sugar and molasses cropof Louisiana last year was one of the lagest on record, 11,516,828 hogsheads of sugar and 11,516,828 gallons of molasses, and this year's crop is expected to exceed it. A similar report is made of this year's rice crop, which is estimated at 104,963 barrels and cotton will probably do as well. Louisiana, after some severe les-sons has found that blad partisan politics does not pay. It has been some time now since the people there, made up there minds to devote their chief time th honest labor, and this is one of the good results. Louisiana fromerly was an 'unfailing source' of news -of riot, bloodshed and murder-but now she fortunatly furnishes only items like the above. Happy, indeed is the country that has no history.

A Duci Growing Oni of the Winnabage -Joff Bavis Matter- A Barmicas Re-contro

ST. LOUIS, Sep 6 .- Maj. John A. Edrards, of the St. Louis Times and Col. Emery, S. Foster, editor of the evening Jouroal, exchanged one harmless shot at Winnabago to hear Mr. Davis at the fair. Maj : Edwards demand= ed a second shot, but the seconds having decided there should be but one, unless demanded by both, and Col. Foster considering he had given sufficient satistaction, declined, and the matter was settled without further difficulty.

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