CONVENTION

CON, NOMINATES R AND DELEGATES

vention of the ressional district met at Thursday last. A large delegates and visitors was O. Dillard, of Wayne, was man and W. F. Young, of secretary. There was some ion in Wilson and Bertie delnich the day before promised able, but when the convention ere not given an opportunity, m, to air their grievances in a sion, but they made little the time, waiting until the n to adjourn before expressing

ptative Cheatham was renomi-Congress by acclamation; C. A. Warren, and J. H. Hannon, of were appointed delegates to the polis convention, both favoring nination of President Harrison; Bagley, of Northampton, was made tial elector for the district, and was recommended for deletional convention from the

> es were made, the most ng by John H. Williama politician. He is a citio county, but publishes a aleigh. Williamson paid his Third party and to the as he called them. He icans should be careful t about the Third party; e it. Strategy required tie narty should be r and State

> sata nouse are Third party. a white folks are tired and e leadership of Vance and lolk and Alexander got their Democratic ranks and are break up the Democratic nocrats cut each others he Third party crystalize. ought, white men are pegroes in Franklin Sleads poor white folks. in favor of making in the State this hocrats split and the solid.

ASS MEETING.

rention adjourned the t called a mass meeting d by over two hundred, a number of delegates

Halifax county, prece was appointed to on to Cheatham and here were several publican politicians speakers all de ved in Republican Il Republicans, but nomination of s not the choice they had asked ation that they the wishes of e not allowed ie negro voter ess his prefnegro's vote eru side, now engaged in Normal work in the S. Schools in Illinois, was with us President

> tended at influence e meeting id he knew

nd been

enominational system while we shall till be denominational local schools and help move to bring above Christ's king t him hard in atie can-The Republican convention of the 6th district split and nominated two candi-dates for Congress—J. P. Lockey. of New Hanover, and A. M. Long, of Richhile mond. Two sets of delegates were also appointed to the National conventions.

The Sabbath just passed being devoted to the memorial services of four of the best and oldest men the county has ever known, will ever be remembered by those who were present as having additional sacredness. The services were held in the M. E. Church, in this place. The people began coming in early, and

by eleven o'clock (the hour for services)

the church, aisles, gallery and vestibule were packed with sincere friends and relations of Dr. Burton, who came first

on the programme. A great many could

not get even standing room anywhere in

the church. Promptly at eleven the choir began their voluntary "Thy Saints All Stand In Glory," which was rendered

with much volume and sweetness, and after the usual preliminary service Rev. Mr. Adams, the P. E. of the district,

read the memoir of that sainted man, after which Rev. Mr. Cole, of Edenton

street M. E. Church, Raleigh, preached

the memorial sermon. It was decidedly

the finest thing of the kind to which I

ever listened. Eulogistic as it could be

and all truth and sincerity. It was not worded as to a thought of being pathetic,

yet no one present who knew Dr. Burton

could restrain their tears, and all saw and

beard an accurate description of the great man whom they loved. Dr. Burton was

really the founder of this church. The

ladies of this place are speaking of placing a memorial window of him in the build-

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the memoirs of Messrs, T. W. Harriss and

James Simmons were read by Dr. Nash,

of Wilmington, and Mr. E. A. Thorne.

Then followed the sermon by Rev. Mr.

Holden. It was a fine sermon, well de-

livered, and portrayed these good men in

their real characters, whom we all would

8 o'clock at night the people again

assembled to listen to a fine sermon by Rev. Mr. Adams in memory of Rev. J.

W. Heptinstall, who was for a long time

known and loved in this community. His

memoir was read by Rev. J. M. Rhodes.

This day is worthy a place in recorded

history.

Mrs. Frank Spruill, of Louisburg, is this

visiting her husband's relatives in this

The whooping cough and measies are affecting the small children here very

STATE S. S. CONVENTION.

Had all the 96 counties in the Good

Old North State sent all the delegates to

which they were entitled we would have had nearly 500 delegates present at the State Convention of S. S. workers at

New Bern. Ministers, evangelists, doc-

tors, lawyers, merehants, farmers, court clerks, schoolteachers, insurance agents,

real estate agents, pork packers, and oth-

er men, besides women and children were

We enjoyed each others company and the hospitality of the citizens of New Bern to a considerable degree, but the

best of all was the information and enthu-

siasm given and taken in the ways and

means of carrying on this great 'ranch of church work. O, brothers and bisters who read this, think of your duty ind re-

sponsibility in helping the world to Jesus

and right away get to work in the vine-

large experience in S. S. work, did us much good in relating incidents in his

life work; he encouraged the young and poor country folks. Mr. Reynolds' worldly business is packing pork; he said

years ago it took persistent hard work to

with the improved modern machinery he

can with more ease do the same business to the death of 2 to 3 thousand hogs, and

the work is done to better satisfaction.

Just so the church should be on the out-

look for and avail itself of every facility

for the better prosecution of its work,

both in quality and quantity, in the evan

on and was in the civil war on the South

and gave us such very splendid Normal and institute lessons from the Bible. One

of them was on the subject of consecra-tion, and the good it did eternity must

Prof. F. S. Blair, of this State, told of

his arduous labors as State organizer. I would be glad if our Christian citizens in

Halifax county would get ready right a-away to have these county and township

conventions and let me get brother Blair

to come and help us a short while in our

work. The State S. S. Association made

me President of the 12 dist. which embra-

cos the counties of Nash, Halifax and Warren. Dear Sunday school workers and Christians of every name, let us come

ogether and organize under this inter-

tians of every name, let us come

Prof. Hamill, who was bern in Alaba-

gelization of the world.

aughter 200 to 300 hogs per day; now

Mr. William Reynolds, a man of

CASTOR.

do well to try to imitate.

unpleasantly.

hotel at Durham. The Republican State Convention will

STATE NEW

Tarboro is to have electric lights.

Grifton, Pitt county, will have a barrel

Mr. J. S. Carr will build a \$20,000

meet at Raleigh to day.

Another sale of swamp land will be made to the Board of Education.

Strawberries are ripening and peas olooming in the Goldsboro section.

The State firemen's annual meeting will be held at Asheville July 13-15.

A widow by the name of Mason eloped with a married man in Hyde county last

Over four million pounds of last year's crop of tobocco have already been sold at

The Sampson Light Infantry is the largest company in the State. It has 110 members. Buncombe county will be 100 years

old on the 16th inst., and will celebrate The one hundred and fifty-eighth annual

session of Fayetteville Presbytery is in progress this week. In 1879 the cigarette business of the

it was 564,045,000. The commissioners of Mecklenburg county have finally decided to grant li-

censes to remil lingor.

State amounted to only 93,000; in 1890

Reports from all sections of piedmont Carolina give promise of fine yields of wheat, oats and rye.

By actual count there are forty one churches in Wilmington-about one church for every 550 people.

Mrs. Glean and her little son were drowned in a pond in Durham county last week while attending fish nets.

Cleveland county will hold a primary election on the 23rd to ascertain the preference of the people for Governor.

Associate Justice Davis who was short time ago stricken with paralysis two months off. does not improve. He is entirely help-

A Confederate monument will be unreiled at Concord the first week in May. Major Wm. M. Robbins will deliver the

Two Mormon missionaries were recenthad been preaching their doctrines for sometime.

The new chapel of the Thompson Orphanage will be completed this week. The money was given by a gentleman of

Henry Blount, of the Wilson Mirror, will deliver the memorial address at Washington on May 10, and it will be a

The Supreme court has decided that when a clerk or barkeeper sells liquor to minors the proprietor is liable although absent at the time.

The fire insurance companies doing business in this State say they made no money last year. Their losses were 63 per cent. of their premiums.

90,000 pounds of leaf tobacco was burned last week in Mr. C. A. Young's pack house near Wilson. The loss is \$12,000, insurance \$6,000

The Rev. John N. Cole, of Raleigh, will deliver the annual address at the commencement of Wesleyan Female College, Murfre baro, in June

John Boyd, the negro who is charged with causing the Bestian Bridge wreek and who escaped from jail at Charlotte last week has been recaptured.

A case was argued in the Supreme court last week which has been pending for forty years. It was the 5th time it had been to the Supreme court.

The 50th anniversary of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, will be celebrated with appropriate ceremonies. Alumnæ can ommunicate with Miss Kate McKimmon.

The Rev. Dr. Moran, the distinguished Methodist divine, at one time a mem ber of the N. C. Conference, died last week and at his own request was buried at Wilmington where he was once pastor.

The confidence that people have in Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood medicine is the legitimate and natural growth of many years. It has been handed down from parent to child, and is the favorite family medicine is thousands of bouse-

NEWS NOTES, ITEMS OF INTEREST AND CURRENT COMMENT OF THE LAST WERK COLLECTED FROM EVERYWHERE, AND PRESENTED IN BIRDSEYE VIEW FOR THE USE OF ROANOKE NEWS

There are said to be at least fifty or sixty children of Revolutionary soldiers still living.

Secretary Blaine is again looming up as a possible nominee of the Republicans for President.

Justice Lamar, who has been quite ill is much better and is regaining his strength gradually.

The cotton crop of last year is said to exceed that of 1890 by several hundred thousand bales. Hereafter whiskey will be weighed by

internal revenue officers to ascertain the quantity instead of being measured. Governor Patterson will not allow his

name to go before the National convention because he favors Cleveland's nomi-Congresman Daborrow, of Illinois, has

introduced a bill requiring all public documents in an swended orthography, which drops all unnecessary spelling.

Chicago has a mero povelist in the person of Sarah E. Farro, aged 26. She is well educated. Her first book is called "I'rne Love." it is not of special promise, it said.

Mrs. C. K. Smith, of Holly Springs, Miss., recently gave birth to six boys, weighing in the aggregate 45 1- unds. They have been named Lee, Jackson, Van Horn, Sherman and Buell,

The first armor plate of American manufacture was last week put in place on the coast defence ship Montgomery at San Francisco. It is of nickel thirteen inches thick and weighs 40,000.

Queen Victoria's appetite, is a matter of envy among her delicate intimates, is said to be absolutely unimpaired and remark ably haleyon and healthy, as it were, for a woman whose 73d birthday is less than

A man is in jail in New York who has married sixty-one wives. It is not known whether he went into jail for a little peace and quiet or was put there to keep him from marrying more wives. He must be a fascinating rascal.

ly run out of Stanly county, where they largest lead pencil in the world. It is uses it for a walking stick.

> The bill to give the Grand Army of the Republic \$100,000 to defray the expenses of their annual encampment at Hancock, Sr., two miles west of Fort Washington has passed the Senate. These men seem to want the earth. They claim inches in diameter two feet above the to have saved the Union and now want to ground. Six years ago it bore, 7,000 own it. The House should defeat the oranges. It is not know

The Trans-Andine Railway is so nearly completed that a gap of only about fifty-five miles remains between the present termini, and the entire distance between Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso, 882 miles, can be traversed now in seventytwo hours, including necessary delays. The old route by the way of the Straits of Magellan occupied twelve days.

United States, and among the largest the world, is at Friedensville, Pa. It called the "President." Its driving wheel ticket. is 35 feet in diameter and weighs 40 tons; its sweep-rod is 40 feet long; its cylinder is 110 inches in diameter; its piston rod 10 inches in diameter and of a 10-foot stroke, and it raises 17,500 gallons of water in a minute.

The Christian Scientists have changed the Lord's Prayer to suit themselves and repeat it thus:

"Our Father and Mother God, all harmonious and adorable one; ever present and omnipotent. Thy supremacy ppears as matter disappe fillest the famished affections and love is reflected in love and leavest us not in temptation but freest us from sickness. sin, and death. For thou art all substance life, truth, and love forever. So be it."

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Another spurt of activity disturbs the committee in charge of the Grant money ment in New York.

In France is a young woman who has been asleep nine years from catalepsy. She never shows consciousness.

Brig General Thos. W. Sweeney, U. S. A., retired, died at his late residence in Astoria, New York, at 1 c'clock Sunday night. A New York court has decided that a

mercantile agency can be sued for talse representations as to the financial standing of any person or firm whom it rates It is estimated that if all the popula-

lation of the globe was located in Texas there would be 35,000,000 acres left after giving each family a house and half acre lot. Patrick Egan, the Irishman who rep-

resent this country to Chili, has been recalled, or rather given leave of absence. It is reported that he has been offered the mission to France or China.

It is stated that the Cleveland and Gray factions in Indiana have effected a compromise by which Gray is to have the vote of Indiana for a few ballots and then it is to go to Cleveland for keeps.

According to some papers Cleveland already has 737 of the 900 delegates which will compose the National Democratic Convention, but it is noticeable that almost all these delegates come from Republicans States.

Deputy Supreme Master Workman Cavanaugh, says the conference of Knights of Labor leaders in Philadelphia last week have determined to support Judge Gresham for President and Col. L. L. Polk for Vice president.

Mrs. Jackson, the great Stonewall's widow, is devoting all her time now to the education of her two motherless grandchildren, Julia and Jackson Christian. She is suffering from weakness of vision caused by the strain of reading the manuscript of the recently published memoirs of her husband.

Capt Chrisrath, who hanged Mrs. Mr. Gladstone is the owner of the Surratt has gone mad. He was rewarded for his crime by a position as mail the gift of a pencil maker at Keswick, agent in a Western State which he filled and is thirty-nine inches in length. In ever since until last week when he was place of the customary rubber cap it has found in his car bereft of reason. Every a gold cap. Its distinguished owner one connected with that crime has been punished in some way or other.

> The largest orange tree in the country, it is said, is on the property of J. T. Meade, Fla. It measures twenty-four tree is, but it was a vigorous tree forty years ago, when Mr. Hancock took the property.

The primaries which were to settle the difficulties between the two Demo eratic factions in Louisians were not successful. It is claimed that committee which canvassed the returns unfairly threw out votes to elect the Foster faction and McEnery will stay in the field. The largest stationary engine in the There will consequently be two Demoeratic tickets on election day with chances is in favor of the success of the Republican

Few people have any idea of the territory of Alaska. From the extreme north to the extreme south it is 1,400 miles in an air line, or as far as from Maine to Florida. From its eastern to its western boundary it is 2,200 miles, or as far as from New York to California. Its highest mountain peak rises 19,500 feet and its largest river is 70 miles wide and is navigable 1,000 miles. It is supposed to be 2,000 long.

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