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The Coleekly Star.	-	PHE	WEE	KLY	STAR	Ve	- Wilson acreage is cut this section and county. The farmer most of them, intended to cut down t
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	VOL. XXXI.		WILMINGTON, N. C.,	FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 190	0.	NO 22	acreage some, and then dry weath rendered it impossible to set out, that the acreage was still further r duced. The land will now go in cotton
40mm 1 9 22 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	best interest that the ballot was taken from him, but for perpetuation of our civilization. His race would have be- come extinct here but for this. Since	and other anti-amendment politi-	HON. LOCKE CRAIG.	THE SECOND DISTRICT.	SACRED CONCERT AT FIFTH STREET CHURCH.	MORTON NOMINATED	- Lenoir Topic: Mr. Harper Ma tin, of Patterson, tells us he brok up a piece of land last Summer white was covered with broom sedge an
imohi I Anariatisti 25888888888888888888888888888888888888	has been transformed from an insult- ing tyrant to a peaceful, industrious laborer, and now the two more lines	amendment for this State is not constitutional. But they give them-	Brilliant Speech on Constitutional Amendment at the Opera	Democratic Convention at Goldsboro- Kitchin in the Lead for Renomi- nation-The Platform.	Those Who Will Participate in Delightful Musical Event Arranged for Jane	For the State Senate Without	sowed it in wheat. The wheat almost as high as his shoulders ar bids fair to make a fine yield. H used 200 pounds of fertilizer to th
88888888888888888888888888888888888888	together in peace and quiet and pros- perity, unknown in the days of their power. They do not meddle in poli- tics here now, nor care anything about voting, and now their legal	tion to the adoption of the amend-	House Thursday Night.	[Special Star Telegram.] Goldsboro, N. C., May 24The	Ist-Best City Talent,	Opposition in Convention Yesterday.	acre. — Lincoln Journal: The fru situation in this section this year an anomalous one. There is a heavy nearly group while the area of the section the
1 Wet 9888888888888888888888888888888888888	and their life and property safer than when they ruled our State. I do not know of a single drop of their	declared by the courts they would not be wasting their breath and their efforts to defeat it as they are	Rain Prevented a Large Attendance But	Opera Louse at Goldsboro by Chair-	Fifth Street M. E. Church, Friday night, June 1st, promises to be the best of its kind ever given in the city.	Tenth District Meeting Held in New Han-	peach crop, while the apple crop is failure, a revensal of the usual condi- tion. This is accounted for by the fact, as suggested by Mr. H. S. Bo inson, that the big rains occurr while the apple trees were in fu
V a	blood being split on account of politics since then, but before that day, at ev- ery election, there was bitterness and strife and bloodshed between the more	doing. But the objection that the Press seems to have against the disfran-	slastic-Introduced by George Rountree, Esq.	man W. A. Dunn, of Scotland Neck. Every county was fully represented by an enthusiastic delegation. Wm. T. Dortch, of Goldsboro, was made tem-	follows:	over Court House at Noon-Geo. H. Bellamy, of Brunswick, Chair- man; H. L. Vollers, Sec'y.	bloom. — Louisburg Times: Surely t hand of affliction has borne heav
	with always the same result—hun- dreds of them being killed at every election. "The whites, whether they are rich or poor, educated or illiterate, share with the negro these blassings from	chising provisions is that they do not disfranchise illiterate white men as well as illiterate negroes. If it did that the Press table	dressed a crowd in the Opera House last week, which was necessarily not	porary chairman, and Jno. Gold, of the Wilson <i>Times</i> , secretary, and all newspaper men present assistants. The	Sopranos-Misses Maie O'Connor, Mattie Horn, Carrie White, Nora Scott, Kate Sholar, Marjorie Taylor, Maie Landing, Lillie B. McLaurin,	and a sector a superior composed of and	upon the Gilchrist family in the p few months. Not long ago Mr. Hu Archie Gilchrist lost one of his ch dran by accidental burning. So
Subscription price of the Werkly Star is as	dom from the eternal strife and blood- shed that we had in former days. Our condition, as well as theirs, is not to	would be no objection, so that it seems the complaint is that illiterate white men will be permitted to vote	weather; but what was lost in number was gained in enthusiams; for indeed	made permanent. In accepting the chairmanship of	Maggie Howell, Emma Cook, Mary Kennedy, Lena Berry, Pauline Saun- ders, Levinia Gillican, Mesdames Jno. J. Fowler, Hattie Hewlett, Charles V. Motte and Nora Hewlett.	wick, was held in the Court House yesterday at noon, a majority of the delegates being present. Capt.	after his nephew, a strong hale you man, died and then his father, Arc Gilchrist. Now at last comes anot nephew, a young man of 28 years, a married, who died on the 21st.
opy 1 year, postage paid	be compared to what it was in the dark days when ignorance ruled our State. A. H. RICHARDSON.	while the illiterate negro will not. If it disfranchised the illiterate white man it would be all right. In this	of the Amendment by this gifted son of the West was received with the most hearty applause and demonstrations of	telling speech on the issues of the compaign, which was loudly applaud- ed. Col. Thos. W. Mason, of Nor-	AltosMesdames James D.Smith.F. A. Muse, E. G. Woody, J. D. Webs- ter, Helen Sharp, Carrie Gardner, W. W. Hodges, Misses Minniel Perdew.	George L. Morton received the unani- mous vote of the convention for the nomination of State Senator and the convention was perfectly harmonious.	-Henderson Gold Leaf: Mr. J
IT WORKS WHERE TRIED. e of the best ways to judge the effect that qualified suff-	derives from the change in the suf-	there is a conflict between it and Pritchard, Butler & Co., who are howling about it because they say it	The meeting man called to order by	The following platform was adopted :	Olivia Fitts, Sallie Smith, Lena Cook, Hattie Whittaker, Louise McMillan. Tenors-Messrs. C. H. Cooper, Jas. D. Smith, W. W. Hodges, Robert Fowler, Charles N. Motte, W. L.	The assemblage was called to order by Mr. E. F. Johnson, chairman of the Democratic County Execu-	son last week. He was in his 8 year and was a remarkably acti- well preserved man for his age ridi horseback from his home to town a
LING OULL	frage laws, the peace and the better feeling resulting from it, the benefit it has been to the negroes by taking them out of politics and causing	the state in the state with the state of the	speaker, were George Rountree, Esq., M. S. Willard, ex Mayor John J. Fow- ler, Mr. Benj. Bell and representatives	giance and devotion to the principles enunciated in the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention at Chicago in 1896, and in the platform	Williford, O. A. Wiggins, Jr., C. E. Motte, W. P. Toomer, J. W. Fleet and F. S. Westbrook. Basses- Messrs. A. S. Holden, Jas.	tive Committee of New Han- over. Mr. H. L. Vollers was elected temporary secretary, which election was afterwards made perma-	back as easily as much younger p sons. Mr. Jones was for many yes sheriff of Warren county and was p ularly esteemed by all who knew hi —Durham <i>Herald</i> : Policeman
and is now in operation. Sev- ays ago we quoted from an in- w had by Mr. Josephus ds, editor of the Raleigh News	them to give more attention to their own affairs, and rescuing them from the domination and the baleful in-	them when they diverge so widely.	of the press. Very excellent music was discoursed before and after the meeting by the Second Regiment Band.		In C H O'Barry John W Bailly	ment. The chairman requested the reading of the official list of delegates from Brunswick county, as follows: Wm. Weeks, Richard Dozier, W. A.	G. Crabtree returned from Ralei Thursday afternoon with Dave B bee, a white man, whose arrest Offic Crabtree caused, the charge again
Observer, with Governor-elect , since inaugurated Gov- stating what it had done for	fluence of the politicians, white and black, who, when they were voters, abused their confidence, and misled	President Winston, of the Agri- cultural and Mechanical College, is an ardent advocate of industrial	he spoke in behalf of the "unterrified"	ford, the duly elected representative of the Ninth Congressional district, by the vote of Geo. H. White, the negro representative from this the Second	Accompanists-Prof. John G. Rus sell, Messrs. A. H. Yopp, E. R. Roby, E. H. Munson, James Craft, N. L. Smith; Mrs. A. M. Waddell, Mrs. Mat-	Moore, Robt. Weeks, A. S. Kirby, David Ward, J. R. McRacken, Peter Rourk, L. J. Stanley, Valentine	him being larceny. It is charged t Barbee robbed a man by the name Stout in Edgecombe several nights and then skipped out. It is said t
ana. The following on this t is an extract from his in- al address, in which he speaks	profit by it.	training for our young people. In his addresses on that subject he presents the following cogent rea-	and referred to the holy cause in which the people were gathered. "I speak reverently," he said, "Where two	gerous power of the negro vote in North Carolina, and we hereby pledge the people of our State that we will do	tie Chasten, Miss Cannie Chasten, Miss Fannie Corbett.	Smith, W. B. Bennett, R. W. Mc- Keithan, J. W. Lancaster, J. D. Rob- bins, J. B. Chinness, W. J. Davis, G. H. Bellamy, Geo. McKeithan, J. N.	Barbee and Stout were together a the last named got drunk. Bar carried him home and it was then t the robbery wassaid to have been do It is said that Barbee got about \$30.
aply to one man but to the of Louisiana and of the States. We clip from the and Observer:	of the question avory man who has	sons why special attention should be given and special effort made to equip our young people to become	or three are gathered together in the name of the Son of Man, he has prom- ised that he would be in their midst. I have no hesitancy in saying that if	wrong to the Ninth district and that	Mr. C. F. W. PRehder, clarionets; Mr. W. A. Martin, flutist; M. James E. Wilson, cornetist; Mr. R. H. Morris, trombonists: Mr. A. H. Yopp, pianist	Bennett, O. A. Durant, A. V. Good- man, J. B. Evans: The official list was duly signed by M. C. Guthrie, chairman of the Demo-	- Fayetteville Observer: Ab a year ago one of Gray's Creek's m popular young ladies, answered advertisement of a young man in C
wise limitation of the suffrage, the present constitution, to a	any measure which would take the negrorace as a race out of politics and free it from the sinister in	active and efficient workers on man- ufacturing lines:	ever there has been in the city of Wil- mington a congregation political in complexion in the name of the Son of	was nominated for Congress for the Second district here this morning at 4.45. The nomination was reached	Ushers-Misses Ella V. Donnelly, Jennie T. King, Maggie Wiggs, May Green Walsh, Annie McL. Taylor, Bertha Dudley, Daisy McEachern.	M. C. Guthrie, chairman of the Demo- cratic County Convention, and John H. Mintz, secretary. The temporary chairman then an-	fornia, who stated he would like marry a Tar Heel girl. They bega correspondence which continued up two months ago, when the young n
se of the suffrage the vast mass	fluences by which it has been domi- nated since enfranchisement. This is the view that every honest, sensi-	of staple crops with other States hav- ing fertile soils and better adapted for the use of agricultural machinery. "2. The prosperity of the State de-	Man, this gathering is one of them." "It is the opinion of the most thought- ful men that this is the most impor- tant; nay, the most momentous cam	on the 120th ballot, after a hard fight by the friends of the several candi- dates. The principal candidates were Fred A. Woodard, of Wilson county:	Mamie McGirt, Kate LeGwin, Lottie Haar, Carlotta Fleet and Bessie Wil- liams. Mrs. B. F. Penny will have charge of the decorations and Mr. Charles F.	nounced that nominations for a per- manent presiding officer were in order, whereupon Mr. F. H. Stedman nomi- nated Mr. George H. Bellamy, of	made the journey across continent and unexpectedly made appearance at the girl's home. If young lady was thought to be on point of death from pneumonia.

good government. "The elective franchise now being confined to the intelligence of the

the negro should take of it.

is the view that every honest, sensi-ble person who desires the prosperity of his State and the betterment of his State and the betterment of lation from agriculture into other industries, chiefly manufacturing. 3 North Carolina already possesses

every element requisite to make her

one of the foremost States of the

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ceived with a continued round of ap-

plause. He thanked Mr. Rountree

for the kind words spoken of him in

his introductory remarks and expressed

pleasure at meeting the citizens of New

should have been enunciated in such

marked degree by New Hanover's

philosophical representative in the

space to give more detailed reference

to the very able argument. Though

he spoke for nearly two hours, at no

time did interest wane and his speech

was punctuated with frequent ap-

crowd did not hear him.

General Assembly.

plause.

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convalescene. A few days ago, when she got well enough to see him, they became engaged, and when he returns from a business trip south, on which he started day before yesterday, they are to be married. Another interest ing circumstance in the case is that the young man's father was born in Fay etteville, and is now a physician in Massachusetts.

State, the fear of corruption in the conduct of public affairs has passed away, and the citizen, with a feeling of confidence and security, will find more encouragement to exert himself in the development of the industrial and agricultural interests of our fertile domain.

"The elevation and purification of the electorate, while it promises, and will eventually advance and secure these great material advantages, yet places on those entitled to suffrage, t a greater duty to see that the moral social and material interests of the whole people shall be carefully guarded.

"These limitations and restrictions of the franchise eliminate from the electorate a large portion of the negro element, thus committing the destinies of the commonwealth to the hands of its white citizens.

"This was done for the purpose of protecting not only the white, but the colored race as well, from the evils of corrupt government and to preserve the rights and liberties of both. It therefore becomes an imperative duty, now more than ever before, to deal justly and fairly with this class of our people, and to see to it that they are fully protected in the enjoyment of their rights of person and property, and to insure the betterment and ele vation of their moral and material condition.

There is in Louisiana a property qualification by which negroes who possess \$300 worth of property may. vote if they can't read or write. Under the "grandfather clause" all white men natives of the State, or entitled to vote in the States they came from, if not natives, can register and vote, but this provision lets in the thrifty class of negroes, who by industry have accumulated property, although they may not be able to read or write. There is no prop-

erty qualification in our amendment. What impartial man who viewed this question from a patriotic, nonpartisan standpoint would object to a measure which has been productive of such happy results as Governor Heard declares in his inaugural address qualified suffrage has in his State? He is supported in this declaration by the testimony of numerous prominent men in that State, all of whom unhesitatingly pronounce it one of the greatest blessings ever conferred upon the people of Louisiana.

There is qualified suffrage in Mississippi, too; somewhat, but not materially, different from that which prevails in Louisiana. There has been much misrepresentation as to the effect of that law in disfranchising white men, just as the opponents of the amendment are misrepresenting the effect the amendment will have in this State, professing to believe that it will disfranchise illit erate white men. In answer to an inquiry from the sheriff of Richmond county, Mr. A. H. Richardson, formerly a resident of Anson

WHY IT OBJECTS.

nized leading organ of the Republican party. Its politics and utter-

eral Smith, who was editor-in-chief of Press when Mr. McKinley called him into the Cabinet. In an editorial on the proposed constitutional convention for Virginia, after saving

that if the object were to give the constitution a thorough revision, the convention would be a good thing, it concludes thus:

"The real object in holding the convention, however; is not so much to improve the present Constitution generally as it is to accomplish one pur-That purpose is to find some DOSE. method of suppressing the colored vote under the forms of law. Virginia has now on its statute books an election law as objectionable as the infamous Goebel election law of Kentucky. The law has been denounced as such by the leading Democratic newspapers of that State. It places the entire control of elections hands of the n the Demo

cratic party and enables it to commit with safety any frauds it chooses on the ballot box. It is by means of these frauds that the Democratic party has been able to maintain itself in power in Virginia for years, But the Virginia Democrats have seen the Democrats of Louisiana, Mississipp and South Carolina accomplish under constitutional forms the same suppres sion of the colored vote that they themselves have had to reach by force and

fraud, and they are eager to make use of a similar method. The chief object of the convention, then, is to frame a constitution which will eliminate the colored yote. "If a sincere attempt were made in

Virginia to base the suffrage on education there would be little objection. But no such effort will be made if a State convention is called and a new Constitution is framed. The suffrage clause will be adroitly worded so that every colored illiterate will be disfranchised and every illiterate white will be allowed to retain the right to vote. This plan has already been decided upon. The Democratic State Convention at its recent ses sion in Norfolk passed a resolution

assuring the illiterate whites that no attempt would be made in a constitutional convention to deprive them of them of the ballot. What is known as the "grandfather" clause in the Louisiana Constitution will doubtless be adopted. Such an amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina is to be voted on next August and there is every sign that it will be adopted. The

clause permits every man to vote whose ancester was a voter previous to the war, no matter how illiterate he may be. This article coming from the

source it does has in it some notable points, but taken as a whole it is a strong argument for the measure it | ing 1860 and 1861. depregates. Asserting that elections have been persistently and continuously carried by the Democrats in Virginia and also in other Southern States by fraud and force, and tacitly admitting that there is no

world, excepting technical knowledge The Philadelphia Press is a recogand skilled labor. He climate, her large and varied supply of raw material, her abundant water power, her proximity to the coal mines, her facilances are shaped by Postmaster Genities for transportation, her unsurpass ed healthfulness, producing a constant supply of strong, energetic, reliable, intelligent labor of the English-speak-

ing race, willing to work for cheap wages, give her a combination of adrantages not possessed by any other State in the Union. 4 The establishment of manufac-tures, with a large manufactures, with a large manufacture food and other comforts

and possessings abundant money to pay for them, will cause agriculture again to be prosperous. The dairy the

garden, the orchard, the poultry yard, the truck farm, furnishing sup to constantly local market plies give the farmer abundant will means for comfortable living and enable him to raise corn, wheat, oats and tobacco as surplus crops even in competition with more fertile States. Our soil will gradually be improved better methods of cultivation will prevail and the yleld of all crops per acre will doubtless be doubled or even quadrupled in the next fifty years. "5. In order to accomplish thes

pressure to bear upon its Republican results there is need of industrial eduspoilsmen had a healthful effect all cation along agricultural and mechanical lines. Our young men must over the State. Wilmington had be stimulated to make themselves broken the "last obstacle that held captains of industry and the State the impending avalanche." Under must provide necessary facilities for industrial training, similar to those these circumstances, he said that it was provided in other States." fitting that this great movement

The movement for industrial training is growing in the South and has more strong and earnest advocates in North Carolina to-day than it ever had.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Amendments introduced by Senator Butler-Fresh Charges Against Ewart. Messrs. Bellamy and Small.

[Special Star Telegram.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.-Senator Butler to day introduced two amendments to the Emergency River and Harbor bill. The first one provides for a survey and estimate for the deepening of the Scuppernong river; the other for a survey and estimate for the improvement of the two canals from Norfolk to Albermarle sound. The canal amendment also calls for an estimate of cost for government purchase, and if adopted is of vast importance to the shipping industry of Virginia and North Carolina.

Representative Bellamy has introduced a bill authorizing the payment of \$349 to Reuben Henry, of Anson county, N. C.; an amount due him for carrying the United States mail dur-Representative Small has introduced

a bill authorizing the payment of \$1,-265 to Peter H. Knight, of North Carolina, for stores and supplies seized by Federal troops.

Representative Bellamy leaves for the delegates. Charlotte to-morrow, where he will

B. Peebles, of Northampton been waged since the shackles of ar-All the candidates had a large and

mor were thrown off in 1861 to 1865." enthusiastic following, and for a long This campaign, he said, was for the while there was little change in the consummation and crowning of a balloting, and it seemed difficult to campaign begun in 1898, and he reach the nomination.

It is generally conceded that the thought it not immodest to say that if convention was one of the most enit did not receive the initial impulse, thusiastic ever held in the Second district. While the enthusiasm ran high t received a great stimulus from Wilfor the different candidates, the conmington. The most surprising thing vention was thoroughly harmonious to him, he continued, was informaand everybody seemed more anxious tion that there are white men-citizens for party success than for gratifying of the Fifth Ward, among the numtheir own ambition.

The convention was thoroughly ember-who are opposed to the work in bued with the Amendment spirit, and which we are engaged, that of making it was apparent to all that the people of the district were determined that permanent the great victory of 1898, district hereafter. What has formerly been known as the "Black District" Mr. Craig, upon the conclusion of must be changed. Mr. Rountree's introduction, was re-

Mr. Kitchin made a most graceful and able speech. He is regarded as one of the strongest men in this section of the State. He is of fine physique, an excellent campaigner, and by his strong character, personal magnetism and great ability will lead the district o victor

Hanover and esteemed it an honor to The following were named as the address people whose enthusiasm rose Executive Committee for the district: above the raging of a rain storm. He Bertie, A. S. Roscoe; Edgecombe, H. referred to Wilmington's noble part in A. Gilliam; Greene, George W. Sugg; the great victory of '98. The example set Halifax, E. L. Travis; Lenoir, Jesse W. Granger; Northampton, W. H. by her people in bringing great moral loyner: Warren, L. J. Picot; Wayne, oseph E. Robinson; Wilson, Geo.W. Connor.

There were two candidates for Elector-John H. Kerr, of Warren, and T. C. Wooten, of Lenoir. Wooten was nominated.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY.

The Convention at Lockwood's Folly-Nominations for County Offices.

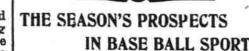
[Special Star Telegram.] Then he followed with an able ex-SOUTHPORT, N. C., May 24 .- At the position of the Constitutional Amend-Brunswick Democratic Convention, at ment, which was convincing and appealing. He read sections 4 and 5 and Lockwood's Folly yesterday, the following nominations were made: House broke down every barrier of the few of Representatives-D. B. McNeill; opponents of the measure in North Sheriff-James Holmes; Register of Carolina. He led up to many beautiful climaxes and painted in dark col-Deeds-C. N. Leonard; Treasurer-G. H. Gray; Coroner-Forney Gore; ors the days of the carpet baggers and Commissioners-Samuel Danford, A. more recent years of misrule by Republicans in the State. The STAR only M. Moore, J. W. Lancaster. egrets that it is impossible for lack of

factory to many of the delegates. McNeill publicly declared bimself against the amendment, but for all that he was nominated on the first ballot. Part of the delegates withdrew. convention, as it was apparent that the convention was dominated by Mc-

Nominated Strong Ticket Wednesday That

[Special Star Correspondence.] ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C., May 23.-

R. L. Bridger; Coroner, Dr. Geo. L. Clark; Surveyor, J. W. Downing.



Wilmington Athletic Association Arrang ing for Series of State Games--May Lead to Formation of League.

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Wilmington Athletic Association, the following officers were elected :

President-Warren S. Johnson. Vice President-James Sinclair. Assistant Manager-E. A. Metts.

The manager was requested by the directors to correspond with the managers of the teams of Charlotte, Statesville, Durham, Raleigh and Tarboro, submitting a schedule of games to be played in Wilmington with return dates in those towns mentioned, which schedule is designed to begin about June 15th. 'Manager Battle has already complied with the instructions of the directors and upon a favorable reply from the managers of the out-oftown teams, will depend to great extent the formation of first class ball team for Wilmington. The association has been in correspondence for some time with college players throughout Virginia, North and South Carolina, and have received replies which insures the services of a sufficient number of good players to give Wilmington a team which will be equal to and able to cope successfully with any in the State. This is saying a good deal in view of the fact that Charlotte and

Statesville each have exceptionally strong teams already signed, but there is every reason to believe that Wilmington will compare favorably with any of them.

If the arrangement as to dates is made it will no doubt lead to the formation of at least a quasi State League composed of the teams named. Interest in base ball this year in the State is at fever heat. Large sums of

terial available.

teams to whom he has written,

money have been subscribed in each of the towns named for the organization of teams. The Association management has determined that Wilmington's team shall be in every way creditable to the city and will see that its affairs are managed with economy yet with

Will Win by 400 Majority. The Bladen County Democratic Convention held to-day nominated the following ticket: Legislature, E. F. McCulloch; Sheriff, C. W. Lyon; Treasurer, W. S. Clark; Register of Deeds, J. S. Williamson; Commissioners, C. P. Parker, W. K. Anders,

Trinity College.

George L. Peschau, Esq and Mr. J. K. Williams escorted Mr. Bellamy to the chair (and upon assuming the same he made a ringing speech, bristling with enthusiasm and full of glad tidings for the Constitutional Amendment from Brunswick. He said that while there was some lack of harmony in the county convention at Lockwood's Folly a few days ago, he believed the good people of his county would rally to the support of the amendment and carry the

franchise by a good safe majority. Upon the conclusion of his speech he declared the convention open for few remarks expressing a hope that there would be no contention, nominated Capt. Morton for the Senate. George L. Peschau, Esq., seconded

the nomination and the election was unanimous and by acclamation. Calls for Capt. Morton were then made and he addressed the convention very briefly thanking those composing it for the honor conferred and

pledging his utmost efforts in behalf of the whole people. He stated that he would make a

canvass of Brunswick county in behalf of the amendment. This was not necessary, he said, to his election to the Senate but the great cause of White Supremacy rose above desire of office in his mind and he would exert himself towards its establishment. Upon conclusion of Capt. Morton' address the convention adjourned sine die after a session of less than half an

hour.

paper.

Change in Schedule.

Passenger train No. 40, 4 oing north on the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, will hereafter leave at 7 o'clock P. M., instead of 6.50 o'clock as here-

tofore. The W. C. & A. train will arrive five minutes later than heretofore, making the schedule of arrival 1.20 o'clock P. M. Changes at other points may be noted from the official

schedule printed elsewhere in this Post says to-day:

Damage to Creosote Works.

Mr. L. Hansen, president of the Spirittine Chemical Company, estimates the loss to the creosote plant by reason of Friday night's fire at from \$1,200 to \$1,500, with no insurance. The fire originated from an explosion of gas in the oil departa view to giving a "fast article" in the ment, which was caused by a lantern sport. A double battery of reputation will be employed, one of whom will carried into the apartment by the night watchman, Capt. Jas. Dicksey. be Gwaltney the well known catcher.

Doubtless first and second basemen and short stops will be secured outside Blackwell's Chapel.

of the city and "Jimmie" Jackson of Mr. D. G. Westbrook and wife have this year's winning Horner team will donated a lot in Cape Fear township be at second base. The outfield will to the trustees of Blackwell's Chapel be made up of the very best home ma-Baptist Church, which was recently organized. A deed conveying the Manager Battle hopes to furnish property was yesterday filed in the in a few days the result of his coroffice of the Register at the Court respondence with the managers of the House. The church is named for Dr. C. S. Blackwell, of Wilmington, who was instrumental in its organization.

The STAR is in receipt of an invita- | Between Richmond and Tampa.

FIRE AT APALACHICOLA.

Many Residences, Stores, Methodist Church and Custom House Burned.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

APALACHICOLA, FLA., May 26 .- A dence of Mrs. Broutghton about noon Friday. It leaped over the Methodist church and from there it spread over the business portion of the town. In less than three hours three blocks were entirely consumed. The Methodist church and many residences and stores were burned. The custom house was consumed and very few of the records were saved. The armory, recently built at a cost of \$18,000, was also destroyed. The loss is estimated

at half a million. Later Accounts.

The entire business portion of the city was burned, including six business blocks, two hotels, three drug stores, a bank, new armory, theatre, Grady's big general store, all steamboat wharves, store house, four saloons and sixty other structures.

Not a store was left. Very little of the contents of the burned buildings were saved. The fire started on the river front. All the big lumber mills escaped. Loss, \$500,000; insurance, unknown.

A brisk wind was blowing and even had the fire department been a good one, it is probable the flames could not have been stopped. The telegraph office was burned out and fuller detailf cannot be obtained.

TO SETTLE IN THE SOUTH.

inducements to Be Offered Boers to Leave

the Transvaal.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. NEW YORK, May 26.-The Evening

"A movement is on foot under the

supervision of several of the large railroads of the South to induce the Boers to settle in certain sections of the South. The general prevalence of the belief that the war in the Transvaal can last but a little while longer has given au impetus to the project to encourage settlement in some of the Southern States of those of the Boers who will not submit to reconstruction under English domination.

It is reported in railroad circles that lefinite plans are being shaped to fur ther the possible exodus of Boers to this country.

TO VIEW THE ECLIPSE.

President McKinley and Party Left Washington on the Dolphin.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The President and party left Washington about 1.30 o'clock this afternoon on the Dolphin for a trip down the Potomac and to view the eclipse on Monday, probably from some point off Norfolk. The movements of the boat, however,

It is to be regretted that a larger Southern Adventists' Convention. BLADEN COUNTY CONVENTION. The date for the convention of the Southern Advent Christian Association which was to have been held in Wilmington July 26th, has been chang-

ed to July 10th on account of the reduced rates on railroads which will be in effect at that time for the Firemen's

Fully 500 delegates are expected in view of the low rates offered The Adventists of Wilmington are much enthused over the change on account of the additional advantages offered to

The convention was very unsatisrefusing to take further part in the

Neill's friends and the Populists.

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	county, but for a number of years a	way to prevent this as the laws are	deliver the annual address to the Hen-	HOMICIDE AT BESSEMER CITY.	The ticket is considered a very strong	tion to attend the exercises of com-	The outfor of the orac acano wrong co	are subject to change. It is not likely that the President will make any ex-	
	citizen of Mississinni, writes as fol-	now construed, and admitting also	derson insulute.		one and is expected to carry the coun-	mencement week, June 3d to 6th. The	from the President and Directors of	tended stop during the trip, preferring	*-
	10 mm a	that the anglined sunrage isws in	Julyo hware is in town, but decines	J. L. Odell Stabbed and Killed by Hope	ty by at least 400 majority.	baccalaureate address will be by Pres-	the Seaboard Air Line Railway an	to spend nearly the entire time on the	12
8	10T2	the South are in accordance with	to discuss his case.	Devis Murderer Arrested		ident Kilgo, and the sermon, on Tues-	invitation to be present at the cere-	boat. The party will return to Wash-	
	LGYPT, MISS., May 7.—Dear Tom:	"constitutional forms," isn't it bet-	It is rumored about the capitol to-		Tug Will Be Overhauled.	day, by Dr. Lyman Abbott, of New	monies attending the opening of the	ington next Tuesday afternoon. It	
	since by receiving round letter and	Constitutional forme, and to some	LING CHAC COPPORTE OF CHACK		Chart Tildaway TTTilliaman mill wown	York. The alumni address will be by	lines of railroad between Richmond,	consists of President and Mrs. Mc- Kinley, Secretary and Mrs. Hay, Sec-	
e .	hasten to answer it. I also send you	ter that sullrage should be regulated	There are about to profer fresh	CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 200. L.	to be the tree Manian to Daltimore	Dr. W. G. Bradshaw, of High Point,	Virginia and Tampa, Florida, and the	retary and Mrs. Root. Miss Root and	
	some letters from some of my neigh-	In constitutional form facher chan	charges against him. This time the	Odell, boss of the weave room of the	for a thorough overhauling which	and the literary address by Hon John	arrival of the first train from Tampa	Master Edward Boot Ganaral Russell	6
	oors in regard to the working of our	by fraud and force, assuming that	charges will be submitted to the Presi-	Southern cotton mills, at Dessenter	111 1 1 1 former modeling films	m 1 Course of Atlanta The med	at Richmond, on Saturday, June 200	Hastings and Mrs. Hastings, Colonel	
	new constitution. I have never heard	there really is fraud and force?				uating exercises will be on Wednes-	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	TTOOD LLAYON, DI. INLAOY MALA DOOL ONLY	
	of a single white man objecting to the	What sensible person would not say	call the nomination and name some one else before the adjournment of	almost instantly killed by Hope Davis,	rell will make the trip on the tug and	day morning.		Cortelyou.	15
	know a single white man that is dis-	that the constitutional form is not	one else before the adjournment of	sisted in returning to the mill and was	from Baltimore they will travel ex-	uay morning.	A Smallpox Suspect.	mi i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	
	franchised by it, and I have no idea	the better and the wiger way to	The following postmesters were an-	ordered out by Odell, whereupon he	tensively in the North, returning in	- Mr. H. Legare Sanders left	William Hansley, colored, a small-	The weekly bank statement shows	
	there are 100 white men in the State of	find Decort and the whole way to	t to the dame Mitchall A Richman	I drew a knile and stabbed Udell in the	1 12 to actal the heat for the network	yesterday afternoon for his home at	pox suspect, is quarantined at his	the following changes: Surplus re-	8
1	Mississippi that are kept from voting	manage this question?				Port Royal S. C., where he has been	home on Ninth street, between Third	crease \$4 695 600: specie decrease \$1	
	on account of it. Its object, openly	The Press admits that where	Arden, Buncombe; Edward B. Bost, Miller, Iredell; Wm. F. Higgins, Har-	Odell staggered a few steps in the di-	nome.	annointed chief clerk to the nevmester	and Mixon, to await further develop-	783,300; legal tanders, increase \$2,471,-	
	gro, and there is no mish on effort	analified anffrage new prevails in	den. Gaston; L. J. Taylor, Hexiena,	rection of a drug store and left dead.	The Courts has son formed the nami	of the Post Royal nevel station Mr	ment in the case. Dr. McMillan savs	300; deposits, increase \$7,990,000; cir-	
	made to keep a white men from	I the South It is in constitutional	D Tilleast Danton	man of Concord Davis escaped, but	I DALION OF D. NANCE. AS DUSLUMSVER AL	Sanders held a position with the A. C.	a strict guard is being kept over the	culation, increase \$342,500. The banks	
	voting under this clause, no mat-	town which means that it is consti-	Montgomery; David M. Beck, Sparta,	was contured and tailed at 9.50 to-		L., and has many friends here who re-	premises to prevent any one from	now hold \$18,812,325 in excess of the legal requirements.	3
1.0	ter what political party he may belong	torin, which means that to is const	Alleghany.	night. Feeling against him runs high.	son, as postmaster at Marion, S. C.	gret his departure.	coming in contact with the negro.	TOBEL TOMULTOMOTIO	
-	". It was not only for the negroes'	tutional, in this differing very ma-	Witchnen 1.						18