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DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION.

Plan of Organization in the De Party of North Caroli

The Central Committee publish the following plan of organization of the Democratic party compiled from the rules and amendments heretofore adopted by the State Democratic Executive

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION.

1. The unit of county organization hall be the township. In each township there shall be an executive committee to consist of five active Democrats, who shall be elected by the Democratic voters of the several townships in meetings called by the county executive committee. And said committee so elected shall elect one of its members as chairman, who shall preside at all said committee meetings.

2. The several township executive ommittees shall convene at the meetings of the several county conventions, or at any time and place that a majority of them may elect, and shall elect a county executive committee, to consist of not less than five members, one of whom shall be designated as chairman who shall preside at all of said commit-

3. In case there shall be a failure or the part of any township to elect its ex-ecutive committee for the period of thirty days, the county executive committee shall appoint said committee from the Democratic voters of said township.

4. The members of the township com mittees shall elect to any vacancy occuring in said committees.

5. The county executive committee shall call all necessary county conven-tions by giving at least ten days notice by public advertisement in three public places in each township, at the courthouse door, and in any Democratic newspaper that may be published in said county, requesting all Democrats of the ounty to meet in convention in their respective townships, on a common day therein stated, which said day shall not be less than three days before the meeting of the county convention, for the purpose of electing their delegates to the county conventions. That thereupon the conventions so held shall elect the delegates to represent the townships in the county conventions from the voters of the respective townships, which delegates, or such of them as shall attend, shall vote the full Democratic strengta of their respective townships on all questions that may come before the said county conventions. That in case no convention stall be held in any township in pursuance of said call, or no election shall be made, the township executive shall appoint such dele-

6. Each township shall be entitled to cast in the county convention one vote for every twenty-five Democratic votes, "I don't know as 1 do," repl and one vote for fractions of fifteen Democratic votes cast by that township at the last preceding gubernatorial election: Provided, that every township shall be the summer ?" entitled to cost at least one vote, and each township may send as many dele-

7. That in cases where townships consist of more than one ward or precinct, each of said wards shall be entitted to and shall cast its proportionate part of an' put it in the barn. Don't come life were threads of gold. its township's vote, based upon the last around here with any of your big stopreceding vote for Governor in said ries."

8. That for the purpose of fully inaugurating this system, the present county executive committees shall continue in office until their successors are elected under this system, and shall exercise all the functions pertaining to said office under this system of organization.

9. The chairman of township committees shall preside at all township conmember of said committee may pre-side. ventions; in their absence any other

10. In cases where all the townsnip executive committees are required to meet for the purpose of electing county executive committees, said meetings shall be deemed to have a quorum when a majority of such townships shall be represented in said meeting.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. 1. The several county conventions shall be entitled to elect to their senatorial, judical and congressional conventions one delegate and one alternate for fifty Demogratic votes, and one delegate for fractions over twenty-five Democratic votes cast at the last preeding gubernatorial election in their respective counties, and none but delegates or alternates so elected shall be titled to seats in said conventions :

2. The chairman, or in his absence

call conventions of their respective coun-

STATE CONVENTIONS. 1. The State convention shall be composed of delegates appointed by the several county conventions. Each couny shall be entitled to elect one delegate and one alternate for every one hundred and fifty Democratic votes, and one delegate for fractions over seventy five Democratic votes east therein at tne last preceding Gubernatoral election and none but delegates or alternates so elected shall be entitled to seats in said convention; provided, that every coun-

convention. GENERAL RULES. 1. Such delegates (or alternates o absent delegates) as may be present at any Democratic convention, shall be allowed to cast the whole vote to which their township or county may be enti-

ty shall have at least one vote in said

2. In all conventions provided for by this system, after a vote is cast, there shall be no change in such vote until vention.

3. All Democratic executive commitbodies.

of delegates and alternates to the different district and State conventions. And Central Committee.

A MISUNDERSTANDING .- "I thought would take a run up and see if you didn't want to buy a sewing machine,"

"I don't know as I do," replied the sowing done."

"Oh, well, this machine gathers and binds,"

"Don't be ruffled, my dear sir, I

tin' an' reapin' you'd got me a rippin' and tarin' till I'd basted you."

A Fine View

Two Boston gentlemen, while trampamong the hills from which the prospect was particularly fine and extended. The proprietor of the establishment was hoeing in a small garden, and the travelers egan to quiz him. Said one :

"Vou have an excellent view from

your house ?" "Purty fair," replied the farmer. "I suppose," continued the first speak-er, winking at his companion, "on a fair

day you can see almost to Europe ?" "Kin see further than that," returned

"How so " was asked in surprise "We don't think nothin' of seein' as

fur as the mune !" The Bostonians had found their match. at any other place."

Provided, that every county shall have | Something About Mr. Tilden.

Hon. Wm. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, is quoted by a New York Tribune retricts, respectively, shall, at the call of their respective chairmen, meet at some and place in their respective districts; and the chairmen of said respective committees and place to consist respective committees and place to consist respective committees. In 1880 he was very glad to be relieved of the harassing cares incuments and place to consist respective districts; and the chairmen of said respective committees. In the could serve his party and and his country he was willing to accept the could serve his party and the country he was willing to accept the could serve his party and and his country he was willing to accept the country he was very glad to be relieved of the harassing cares incuments the country he was very glad to be relieved of the harassing cares incuments and this country he was very glad to be relieved of the harassing cares incuments there in the fill the country he was very glad to the children?

Their influence ever shines with an unsulfied light which softens and puri-discended the way and order he was hooted down. Part of the under the mobit of the ceaseless propers which they offer for their sin-stricken children?

Their influence ever shines with an unsulfied light which softens and puri-discended the was hooted down. Part of the under the was hooted down. Part of the under the was hooted down. Part of the under the was hooted executive committees shall forthwith mously at Chicago, as it may be. If maternal care. Thurman and Bayard and Hendricks he took me into an inner room at his ture. house for a consultation over important matters. He was walking up and down you are called on to go to Washington ple of gratitude and every feeling of virand be inaugurated will you go ?' He raised his arm aleft and as he stopped for a moment said. Will I go? still. Yes, though I am killed on the steps of the capitol, I will go.' I hope he won't he nominated because I am out of polities and don't want to be drawn in

Training of Farmer's Sons.

the final result of the ballot shall be the intelligence. There is a sort of The tax law in this country is the tariff announced by the chairman of said con-vention.

The intelligence. There is a sorter law, there is no other United States tax his acts. He has a constitution that law on any article of necessity. In it that in the colleges of our country the 190 per cent, higher than the highest vacancy occuring in their respective best students are the boys from the farm. tax levted on any other article whether odies.

4. That the chairmen of the different lation, at the bar, in the forum, in the The Whisky Ring is smart enough county conventions shall certify the list pulpit, ninety-nine-hundredths of the and has had money enough, to get itself men who stand upon the summit were very thoroughly "protected" against all once boys on the farm. They were bare- sorts of competition. It has been a a certified list of said delegates and al- footed, wore patched clothes, and worternates to the State convention shall ked for their bread. Almost one-half American politics, and it is now smart be sent to the secretary of the State of the people in this country reside in enough to fool some good temperance towns. Where are the town boys in the folks into the belief that the temperance race of life ! Fooling, curling their cause can be promoted by continuing a hair, polishing their boots, while the monopoly for she manufacture of poisonrough sountry boy is plunging barefoot- ous drink. ed along the road to fame. With a book under one arm, and a few extra clothes farmer; "I've got most of my spring of the town boy, and he looks in on case

of fine abilities and of remarkably elothink you do not understand me. I quence. For some month some of the mean a machine to sew cloth, not grain. papers appeared to regard his indentifi-"Ahem! you do. do you. Then you'd cation with the Liberal office-seeking better go talk to them wimmin. It's a movement as certain. Nothing moved good thing you didn't mean the other kind, for if you'd kept on telling me about your wonderful machine for plan- and they were the old ones under which So you and they were the old ones under which he had canvassed North Carolina with such potent and impassioned eloquence. He went into a Democratic convention and took a leading part. But there is a story out that is worth repeating. The ing through the White Mountains the Liberals wanted him, His name would be useful and strengthening and they wooed but did not win. The Raleigh Register tells the story thus :

"A message-so the story goes-was sent to Judge Fowle that they desired to see him, and asking him to name a convenient time and place.

The answer went back from Judge Fowle, that, 1. If they desired to see him profes-

sionally, he could be found at his law of- on his lap. fice on Martin street. 2. If personally, he would meet them at his residence on Favetteville street.

3. If politically, he hid not wish to see them at his office, or at his house, or

The formation of our characters we owe to our mothers more than any oth-3. The executive committees of the may judge. He never wanted the pres- Whose but the all-seeing eye of Jehovah senatorial, congressional and judicial dis-

different county executive committees lieve he would accept now if the nomi- with what measure of gratitude and afof said appointment and the said county nation should be tendered him unani- fection shall we requite them for their

To those who have lost their mothers the front door of the jail building, a ties in conformity to said notice to send had sunk personal feeling in 1880, and in early life, there is the hallowed spot delegates to said respective district conventions.

acted purely from patriotism as Mr. sacred to memory, where they retrost the purpose of talking to the mob, they at once attacked the large iron door Five hundred They say he hasn't the pluck and that when their mothers kept watch over closing the stairway to the cells. They he let the electoral bill become a law their sinless years, and where they may came prepared with crowbars to break because he was afraid of a fight. Iremember well during that period when blessed reunion of the everlasting fu- them, however, by beating off the locks.

Friends may be torn from our hearts. cling to our mothers and love them

Free Whisky

A friend writes that he is as anxious as the Register is to get rid of the Internal Revenue iniquity, but he does wish to see whisky taxed like other commodities; and, being what is called a The grandest product of the farm, luxury, taxed higher than other articles according to Sangers Journal, is the that are necessary, or thought to be boys and girls. In every avenue of life necessary. He is opposed, he writes, where thrift, and capacity and energy to "free whisky" and taxed articles of are required, the man who pushes to the necessity. The Register knows of no one who differs with its correspondent. can endure labors. It is a notable fact the tax on whisky is 310 per cent ; just

Doorflickers Ride.

"Yes," said Mr. Doorflicker, as he They were born to him on the farm: my engine lighter I uncoupled the ten-"Mebbe you'll be telling me next they were woven into his fibre by early der and left it on a side track. When send delegates to county conventions, that your machine will haul in the crap years of toil; the wrap and woof of his the doctor took a seat on the fireman's the prairie toward Riversdale.

ilt was a coal shed 120 feet long. So you can see how fast we were go-

.What's that funny looking fringe on our left ?' asked the doctor. "hem's the telegraph poles," answered the fireman, as he stopped half

stop, in forty-one minutes and a half, just two miles to the minute, and I boil-

must have had, pa," put in young Theington to Pittsburg, in evident expecophilus Doorflicker, as he looked up tation of being chosen president of the from the copy of Æsop's Fables that lay inter-State conference of colored men

"How's that " asked Doorflicker. Chicago."

Doorflicker went into the he Chicago Herald.

The Lynching in Forsyth,

crowd of men, most of them disguised, ty two 2. The chairman, or in his absence, any member of the county, senatorial, porter as saying: "I have not seen Mr. Tiden in some time. I do not think any body can say with positiveness that call to order their respective conventions, and hold the chairmanship thereof until the convention shall elect us chair dential nomination. But there are cernight of pain, their watchful vigils keep manded the keys. The sheriff attempt tain things in the past from which we beside the couch of their dear ones. ted to dissuade them, and while they were persistent, they were at the same tricts, respectively, shall, at the call of he thought he could serve his party and feel, and who can tell of the ceaseless Mayor Buxton was summoned and soon

> Chief of Police Bahnson preceeded disperse them. On the Sheriff opening man, two pounds, cleven ounces. common pannel shutter, which he did for

When they opened the cell in which Henry Swaim was confined they comhopes may be blasted, and our love for manded him to step out, which he did. the room. I asked him: 'Mr. Ti'den if others may grow cold, yet every princi- They pinioned his arms and at once marched him away. They carried him is five feet nine inches; of a Frenchman tuous sensibility requires that we should through Salem and to the top of the hill on the Waughtown road. When they had reached the fatal tree, an eye wit ness tells us that Swaim was permitted to talk, and several questions were pro-

ounded bim, as follows Did you kill Mrs. Reed ? He answered yes. Why did you do it? I don't know: I wanted money. Had you any help ?

Where was you from 5 o'clock that orning until you committed the mur-

Behind Mr. Reed's barn.

Where id you first strike Mrs. Reed? In the house with the stone-hammer. How many times did you strike her!

I don't know.

Did you hit her with the axe? No, the axe flew off and I struck with where I washed my hands.

At the conclusion of the examination

he was at once hoisted and swung. called upon to sndure before.

While all men depricate the hanging,

The Consequence of a Kiss

Much trouble has come from a kiss at ner and gave her steam. Away we Evansville, Indiana. It is not by any his eyes. The strange part of the occur "What's that—a post?" asked the doctor as we passed something in a and a grandfather. The woman in the Cleveland Leader. case is a widow. There was but one THE NOISE OF THE FINGERS .-- When of those who didn't get any kiss circulated the story through the town. It which is the fact, as any one can den drove the unfortunate man from the strate for himself by first putting his swered the fireman, as he stopped half a minute from shoveling coal, just as we zipped through the shop yards at it convanient to me to some batter and then think what a wonder of a mae zipped through the shop yards at it convenient to go to some better reguurora.

"Well, we made Mendota without a successful and then think what a wonder of a machine your body is, that even the points of your fingers are such busy workshops ed the coffee in my dinner pail on the

Fred Dougiass, who went from Washssembled there Wednesday, was defeated for temporary chairman, and a mo-"Why, to shovel coal in Aurora from tion to allow him even to be heard evo- mire the cobweb, and not know himself a tender that stood on a side track in ked considerable opposition. Since his marriage with a down-east white school marm, Fred has lost all the influence he once had with the colored race.

The average number of teeth is thir-

The average weight of an adult is 140 ounds, six ound

The weight of the circulating blood is out twenty-eight pounds.

The brain of a man exceeds twice that of any other animal. A man annually contributes to vege

ation 124 pounds of carbon.

One thousand ounces of blood passes through the kidneys in one hour. A man breaths about twenty times

a minute, or 1,200 times in an hour. The skeleton measures one inch less than the height of the living man. The average weight of a skeleton is

about fourteen pounds. Number of bones The average weight of the brain of a

the mob to the jail and attempted to man is three and a half pounds; of a wo-A man breathes about eighteen pints

of air in a minute, or upward of seven Five hundred and forty pounds, or

ne hogshead, one and a quarter pints of blood pass through the heart in one Twelve thousand pounds, or twentyfour hogshead, four gallons, or 10,7821

pints pass through the heart in two The average height of an Englishman five feet four inches; of a Belgian, five

feet six and three-quarter inch The average of the pulse in infancy is 120 per minute: in manhood, eighty; at sixty years, sixty. The pulse of females

is more frequent than of males. One hundred and seventy-five million holes or cells are in the lungs, which would cover a surface thirty times greater than the human body.

The heart beats seventy-five times a minute; sends nearly ten pounds of blood through the veins and arteries each beat; makes four beats while we breathe

A man gives off 4.08 per cent, carbo-What was you there for ! nic gas of the air he respires; respires

1 wanted to see when they all left the 10,666 cubic feet of carbonic acid gas in twenty-four hours; consumes 20,00 cubic feet of oxygen in twenty-four hours, equal to 125 cubic inches of com-

Blowing up a Druggist.

"Here's a prescription to be filled," he handle. I cut her after she fell and said a lady to Dr. Caldwell at the drug ran down in the direction of the branch store of the latter, corner of Broadway and Harvard street, yesterday, evening. "Can I have it filled at once ? "Cerasked that some one pray for him, tainly," said the doctor. "What is it when a man in the crowd stepped for- for ?' "It is for a horse," said the laward and offered up a short prayer and dy. The prescription called for nitric acid, mercury and turpentine. Dr. The details are horrible throughout- Caldwell looked at it a moment and, the murder and the lynching. Both are without recalling the circumstance that afflictions this community has never been the ingredients tormed an explosive mixture, proceeded to fill the prescription. He put the mercury into a bot-"But won't you need it for sewing in and luxury almost for the first time. drew his chair out on the porch to the yet there is a sense of relief that the tle and then poured in the turpentine. He may be called a tramp, and be re- family circle, "I had some wild exper- horrible affair throughout is at an end. Then he poured in the nitric acid from sow in the summer. We cuts, an' return and buy that mortgage-covered gethers, an' binds."

No one can attach blame to the officials, a jar. A tremendous explosion took city or county. It is one of those inble purpose and his unfaltering courage! in the quickest possible time. To make pricate, yet are unable to prevent. The acid into the doctor's face. The doctor was knocked down by the shock. His face was badly burned by the acid and it is a serious question whether he does not lose the sight of one if not both of Judge Fowle is unquestionably a man jumped like a scared kangaroo. The fine abilities and of remarkably elodoctor's eyes bulged out like a pair of that source, but this affair is rather a recompanied. porcelain door knobs as we hustled over notable one. The man in the case was explosion. The woman, accompanied "What's that—a post?" asked the

> kiss. It is not understood that the lady you poke the end of your finger in your made any complaint about it, but some ear, the roaring noise you hear is the sound of the circulation in your finger, church and he was compelled to resign fingers in his ears, and then stopping such an outrageous thing to kiss a widow that they rear like a small Niagara. as it seems to be in Evansville. There The roaring is prabably more than the noise of the circulation of the blood Te is the voice of all the vital processes together -the tearing down and ception down to death.

A hypocrit may weave so fair a thread as to deceive his own eyes. He may ad-

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