The Argus.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C., MAY 31, 1894.

The Executive Committee Call.

RALEIGH, May 16th, 1894. By order of the Central Exeon the 12th day of June, 1894, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of calling a convention of the party and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

F. M. SIMMONS, Chairman. R. H. COWAN, Secretary.

THE SOUTH IN THE SADDLE.

As the Richmond Dispatch says, sire to bring a charge against people everywhere want the cry that "the South is in the facts which that paper assumes dice are these Northern enemies to give us such a Board of Comof whatever is Southern that missioners. Let no uncertain they do not themselves see the injustice of the charges which they bring against their Southern fellow-citizens.

The Post says there are 118 Democrats from the South in the national House of Representatives, and adds, as if it were a crime that paper was exposing, that these Democrats constitute "one third of the members of the whole body." What remedy does the Post propose? The Southern States are represented in proportion to their population. Would our Hartford contemporary so change the laws of the land as to provide that 100,000 population in Connecticut be entitled to a representative in Congress whilst 200,000 population in the South shall have only one representative? If the South is to appear in the House of Representatives upon equal terms with the North the former must be accorded all the rights and privileges which are accorded to the latter. It is nothing but prejudice which could blind the eyes of the intelligent Northerner. If he would look at the subject with unbeclouded vision he would see at once that if the United States J. W. BRYAN. Government is to be a free Government and is to embody the features which the fathers of the Republic intended it to possess, all parts of the country must be recognized as entitled to the same strength in the National House to their numerical strength at home.

It follows, of course, that not only must the South be repre sented in the House of Repre sentatives in proportion to her numerical strength, but she must be permitted to elect as many Democrats to that body as she chooses to elect-that is, as many Democrats as can be elected under the law basing representation upon Population. There can be no free government where | Good Luck, different rule obtains. "Onethird of the whole number" are the words which the Post employs to indicate its abhorrence of the right of the Southern people to elect as many Democrats to the House of Representatives as C. their population entitles them to. What intolerance. What sec tionalism. What a reflection upon free government. Well may the statesmen of Europe expect our government to break down before many years shall

Houses of Congress is up for discussion. She elects two mem bers of the United States Senate on a population of 776,000, whilst New York elects only the same number on a population of 6,212, 000. One man has as much influence in the United States Senate as eight men have in that body. Suppose New England had been turned out of the Union in 1861. There would have been no war, and the Union would have been rid of a troublesome

Rotation is Democracy.

SAULSTON, N. C., May 28. Dear "Joe Argus"-It has been claimed that Saulston is "Third Party," but don't you believe it. Saulston is all right. The Third Partyites claim most anything: in fact as claimers they are a success -they even claim to be the only original Democratic party! What a claim! made up as these claimers are of the disgruntled office seekers of the Democratic party our editorial and local columns up to and designing politicians of the Republican party. "Ye immortal gods and little fishes!" as

Cicero used to say,—only in Latin—How, Mr. Editor, how can anything good like Democracy, which has its origin in he purest patriotism — love of country, not love of officecome out of such a motly, rabid conglomeration as the Third Party? I would as soon expect cutive Committee there will be a to see the Etheopian change his meeting of the Democratic State skin or the leopard his spots as Executive Committee at Raleigh to expect good government from

But, Mr. Editor, the purpose of my addressing this communi tion to you is to ask the privi lege of your columns that I may rge upon the Board of Justices of Wayne county at their meetng next Monday the necessity of observing that old tried and true School Conventions. principles of pristine Democracy "rotation in office." We want change of Board of County Commissioners. It is importan whenever the Republicans de-that there be a change. Th the Democratic party which will change, and the people are simdamage it in the estimation of ply asking their rights when hey ask that the principles of the Northern people, they raise Democracy guide the Justices next Monday. We can afford to saddle." The Hartford Post heads call for this change, Mr. Editor a recent editorial with these on this principle of rotation. words, and then proceeds to cite without discussing the old Board of Commissioners at all. And let us have a Board of Demo prove the heading to be true. So crats-all Democrats, Mr. Edi blinded by intolerance and prejutor, and it behooves the Justices

> be elected next Monday. VIGILANCE.

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4. To maintain the Thorough Organization of the State by Counties and Town-

For the Improvement and Extension of Sunday-School Work; 6. To reach the Unsaved Thousands of North Carolina with the Word of God.

II. WHAT IT DOES.

I. CONVENTIONS. Aids in confucting and making efficient the annual convention of every county, and many township conventions. By these conventions the work along all lines is stimulated, neglect-ed portions of each county are revealed, reports of progress are made, and the workers are aroused to greater zeal and

NORMAL INSTITUTES. Conducts normal institutes in the various districts in the interest of teacher-training and better Sunday-School work. •3. FACTS AND FIGURES. Gathers the facts and figures for, and publishes the only Report of all the Sunday Schools of

the State, giving the figures of each denomination separately. 4. DENOMINATIONAL OPPORTUNITY.— As no denominational reports are made there, this Report by the State Association affords the only opportunity for each de-nomination to have its work show before

. 5. INTERNATIONAL STANDING. Maintains the only organization in the State. lelegates from which, in common with those of like associations in the other States and Provinces, constitute the International Convention, which inaugurated System. Only through the North Carolina State Sunday-School Association can persons in this State be made delegates to the International and World's Sunday-School

6. DENOMINATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Advocates the establishment of denominational Sunday Schools, and advises mion schools to become denominational

schools as soon as practicable. 7. DENOMINATIONAL HELP. By every means in its power, seeks to stimulate the work for the Master by all denominations; and it is but the simple truth that the denominations having the largest number of persons interested in this co-operative endeavor are doing the most successful

III. WHAT IT DOES NOT.

1. Exercises no authority. 2. Levies no taxes or assessments.

3. Formulates no creed. 4. Organizes no Sunday Schools; leaves

this for the workers of the various denominations in each locality to determine upon Publishes no lesson literature for

le, and leaves all exposition of Scripture to the denominations. 6. Does not advocate union Sunday Schools, and favors them only where, and so long as, there cannot be denomina-

7. Antagonizes no denomination in any vav whatever. 8. Never knowingly allows any association meeting or convention to interfere or conflict with any church service or

•9. Does not assume that its Annual Statistical Report of the Sunday Schools of the State is a record of the Association's work. It is a report of the work being done by all the denominations, and the Association compiles and publishes it for the benefit of them all.

IV. WHAT IT PROPOSES TO DO.

 EXECUTIVE OFFICE. Establish an Executive Office to thoroughly systema-tize and economize in the work. 2. MONTHLY PAPER. Publish a monthly Sunday-School paper solely in the interest of the co-operative organized Sunday-School work.

3. SUPERINTENDENT AND FIELD AGENTS. Employ a State Superintendent and competent Field Agents, chosen from different denominations, to promote the work throughout the State.

V. HOW IT IS SUPPORTED. 1. Its first and chief support is the time and talent devoted by the voluntary services of all its officers.

2. The means freely given by these same brethren and a number of other Christian business men who are contributors to the Special Subscription, which aims by a given number of \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5 subscriptions to raise at least \$5000 annually.

• 3. The voluntary contributions of the Sunday-School officers, teachers and scholars of the State on Annual Offering DAY (first Sunday in May), or upon the next most convenient Sunday. It is suggested that each person be afforded as opportunity to make an offering of at least five cents a year for the work. It is hoped that the appreciation of the work will grow until all schools enjoy a partici-pation in the annual offering.

VI. OBJECT OF ORGANIZATION.

The object of interdenominational orzed Sunday-School work, as promoted by our State, county and township associations, may be indicated by seven E's: . I. EXPLORATION of every school distric of every township of every county by a house to house visitation for the purpose of 2. ENLIGHTENMENT as to the actual religious status, number of persons not in any Sunday School and not under the influence of the Bible, the neglected and needy districts or localities, and places where new Sunday Schools can be estab-

lished, in order that this reliable information may be the basis of intelligent action and result in the 3. ENLISTMENT of the Christians of every name in a co-operative endeavor to gather into the Sunday Schools of our various denominations the thousands in each county now growing up without a knowledge of God and His Word.

4. ENCOURAGEMENT. By standing together in a common cause every school and every worker is encouraged. By counseling together difficulties are surmounted. Exchange of plans stimulates 5. ENTHUSIASM. Enthusiasm is neces-

individual in a corner does not enthuse himself; nor can a lone school enjoy the enthusiasm that results in the congrega-tion of those of like mind for a common

purpose. Reports of progress, of increased and improved work, and of success and blessing, greatly cheer all, and keeps the enthusiasm aglow which helps to maintain the interest in the work. • 6. EDUCATION. By conventions and institutes the work is greatly improved and extended, the workers are trained for service, and the teachers are better fitted to impart a knowledge of the Word of God. By organization the State Association seeks to make effective a plan which provides a course for the systematic study of the Bible in preparation for the work of teaching the Sunday-School lesson.

•7. EVANGELIZATION. To this all else leads, for this all is done. To bring the lost to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ, is to evangelize our county, our State, our country. With organization we can better advance education; and with education

The State Sunday-School Association makes no plea for union of schools or churches or creeds. It desires, particuchampions of their respective creeds in the various evangelical denominations. And it simply seeks to have these sit down in council together for a fair look at the field as it actually is; to devise ways to carry the gospel to the neglected districts; to reach the million unsaved souls, particularly the youth of the State; to urge each other to co-operate in holding these councils or conventions in the interest of the great work, and to encourage all to go back to their own denominations, and ac-cording to such ways as are approved by their respective churches; to reach out a longer and stronger arm, until the fields actually cultivated shall touch each other, and there shall not lie between a "no man's land" where immortal souls are lying without Christ.

IX. DENOMINATIONAL ENDORSEMENT.

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VII. CO-OPERATION-NOT UNION.

VIII. SOME OBJECTIONS ANSWERED.

I. "My hands are too full" to engage in the work, say some Pastors. It is not only the object, but is the result of the movement, to develop workers to aid in church and Sunday School, that our busy Pastors may not be so over-burdened. The kindly counsel and approval and direction, rather than work, is what the movement looks to the Pastor for.

2. "The denominations ought to do the work." Yes, there are nearly a half million of the youth alone of this State still outside of the Sunday School; and this movement is to keep us all aroused to do more to reach them. We are the denominations. So long as there is an unsaved soul there is room for added effort in

3. "It is unscriptural" has been said of this interdenominational, united endeavor. What? unscriptural for you whom the Lord is so blessing up in your township to sit down with us and tell us how we can do better service too? and then take a look at a map of our county and tell us how to provide our neglected town-ship with Sunday Schools as yours is? This is the sum and substance of all we ask. Unscriptural! Jesus said: "That they all may be one; as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me."—John 17:21.)

1. EMINENT DIVINES. Endorsements by attendance and participation in its conlina State Sunday-School Association by Breakfast Rev. Dr. E. A. Vates, Rev. G. A. Oglesby, Rev. Dr. A. P. Tyer, Rev. R. B. John, and others, of the Methodist Church; Rt. Rev. Bishop Edward Rondthaler, Rev. J. F. Bishop Edward Rondthaler, Rev. J. F. McCuiston, and others, of the Moravian Church; Rev. W. R. Coppedge, Rev. A. McFadyen, Rev. Dr. F. H. Johnston, Rev. E. W. Smith, and others, of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. J. P. Barrett, Rev. J. W. Wellons, Rev. I. L. Chestnut, and others, of the Christian Church; Rev. W. A. Lutz, Rev. E. W. E. Peschen, Rev. C. A. Lutz, Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, Rev. C.

2. DENOMINATIONAL BODIES. Some of the strongest endorsements and most hearty commendations have been those expressed in the resolutions passed unani-mously by Conferences, Presbyteries and

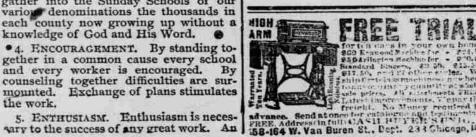
. 3. PROMINENT LAYMEN. Many of the most active and best-known laymen of the different denominations are officials of the auxiliary county associations, and are, week by week, publicly and privately, commending the work.

4. REPRESENTATIVE MEN. OFFICIALS. The Association is heartily endorsed and ably supported by the representative Christian men, who are elected from the various denominations as members of the State Executive Committee, and who

Upon this broad Christian platform the North Carolina State Sunday-School Asso-ciation invites every lover of our Lord to stand. Upon the ground of this simple, practical, effective plan of work, and in the name of the Saviour of the world, it asks the prayers and sympathy and co-operation and support of every redeemed soul in this State to win North Carolina

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Under Opera House. Water Works Decision. NORTH CAROLINA | In Superior Court | Wayne County. | April Term, 1894.

City of Goldsboro and M. E. Robinson Judgment. vs. Goldsboro Water Co. This cause coming on to be heard and being submitted to the court upon the being submitted to the court upon the complaint and the ordinance filed therewith, being an ordinance "To provide for a supply of water to the city of Goldsboro, county of Wayne, State of North Carolina, and to its inhabitants contracting with Henry Hungerford, his associates, successors or assignee for a supply of water," etc., and the court being of opinion that the defendant, the assignee of the said Hungerford, is entitled to charge the inhabitants of the city of Goldsboro the following rates for the services herein enumerated and no other, doth so de-

enumerated and no other, doth so declare, to wit: For a bath situate in a house with one or more rooms when no other water is contracted for, five dollars, and when other water is contracted for, four dollars, and that under said ordinance the inhabitants of the city of Goldsboro are entitled under said ordinance to have furnished by the defendant water for the purpose benefit set for that the rates