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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The Democrats of Alamance Senatorial conventions.

The convention was called to or-

Corporation Comm issioner, Senator in Caswell county.

The convention was not largely

Hon. Frank Nash of Hillsboro who has been nominated for Senator from this Senatorial District was here Tuesday. He received principal orator on this occasion, the nomination last week after "No living lips however eloquen quite a spirited primary.

Now that convention time i have been unusually quiet, will, no that silent figure. doubt, begin to take on some life. "It tells you the

Commencement at Whitsett.

Whitsett, N. C., May 20, 1914. The 26th year of Whitsett Insettle into its summer vacation.

medal for the three was won by Robert Calvin Short of the graduating class, who represents the Athenian Society. He spoke on The Rural Schools of the Future. In the three literary society the prizes were won as folruture. In the three literary so-cieties the prizes were won as fol-ows: In the Dialectic H. H. Clapp and E. Jay Shepherd; in the Athenian by O. P. Fitzgerald, and A. C. Long; in the Star Circle by Misses Kate McLean and Marion

Redding.

Music for the entire occasion was furnished by the school band which has won quite a high reputtation this year for the excellence

The new catalogue will appear a about 10 days and will be one of the finest school catalogues ever sent out from the institution. It will be illustrated with a series of a speciality and a series of the series of

MAJ. LONDON'S ADDRESS. Presentation of Confederate Mon

ment to County and Acceptance. Below we give the excellent address of Maj. Henry A. London of men. Pittsboro at the unveiling of the Confederate monument in Graham on the 16th inst., as it was delivered and as reported by the stenog-

The speaker was introduced by col. Jacob A. Long, who gave his speech to a newspaper reporter, but did not keep a copy and has been unable to get the original re-

Col. Long said, in part :

"It is well for us now and then county held their convention last to turn aside from the duties of Saturday to name delegates to the every day life, and together cele-State, Judicial, Congressional and brate some great event in which we all have a common interest; to recall the achievements of the The convention was called to order by Mr. John H. Vernon, Chairman of the Executive Committee, who stated the object of the convention. The organization was effected by the election of Mr. E. S. Parker, Jr., as chairman, and Mess, O. F. Crowson and J. D. Kerley, and events that ought not to be forgotten. Such occasions serve to model, secretaries. keep alive and nourish the qual-The following candidates were ities that make people great.

unanimously endorsed: For Sen-ator, Hon. Lee S. Overman, for appreciate and understand that Congress Hon, Chas. M. Stedman, specific and mighty emotion-patriotism-which filled the hearts of Hon, E. L. Travis, for Judge, Hon. the people of this country during Devin, for Solicitor, Hon. the Revolutionary War and during Gattis, for State Senator, the War between the States—how Frank Nash, Esq., of Orange, and our forefathers left their homes the nominee to be named for State and fought with Washington and Green for American Independenc -how those whose memories w attended, but there was a good honor to-day, in 1861, left their attendance of representative Dem- homes and loved ones from all ocrats from all sections of the parts of this country, and from all ranks of society, to assist in driv The business was transacted very ing back the invaders of their harmoniously and in a very short State, and if need be to lay down lives in that glorious "The Daughters of the Confeder acy in publishing the name of the orator on this occasion omitted the principal one. Itself is the

"No living lips however eloquent could awaken the memories and touch the hearts of the surviving men and women of 1861-1865, as coming on, local politics, which does the pathetic utterances of

"It tells you that there is an other thing even greater than winning victories, and that is bearing defeat like men. It tells you that he, like his greatest general, with stitute has just closed with the with him that through the ages one most brilliant commencement and increasing purpose runs' and noththe largest crowds present in the in the universe walks with aimless history of the school. Students are feet,' and that the call to every now leaving by every train for man is to do his duty to his counand the campus will soon try as he understands it in peace and in war, and leave the conse-

> old Confederate soldier Henry A. London of North Caro

MAJ. LONDON'S ADDRESS

Major London said:

Ladies, Gentlemen, and last, bu It gives me very great pleasur to be with you to-day and unite it honoring the memory of the Confederate soldiers of Alamance its music.
One of the happiest features of county, but I esteen it a compliand South Carolina. The audiences were very large for every exercise and on closing day it was estimated that 2,000 people were in the hall, on the campus and in the village. Greensboro, Graham, Burlington and all near by towns were represented by large delegations. The new catalog will appear in a few weeks, and will show many change sand improvements for the coming year. The demand for coming year. The demand for coming year is between the country is a stand as a silent witness of the coming year is between the country in this cocasion is that silent figure graves unknown; many of them were prisoners and died in Northern prisons away from home and loved ones. Their asbes are unknown. To all of them, as well as to those who have graves that are marked, and are strewn with flowers by loved ones—to all who loved them wherever they be, that wooms for the coming year is between the country in North Carolina monument will stand as a silent to be I Pamlico county.

Alamance county was well represented in the student body of the school this year, and furnished two of the speakers in the society contests on Saturday and three of the marshals for the commencement occasion. The school has always drawn a large patronage from Alamance and has sent into the active business life of Alamance numbers of its most successful workers.

The new catalogue will appear of the school was always of the thirteen original colonies? Beginning on the 16th day of May, number all were killed and wound-the school was always of the speakers in the society contests on Saturday and three of the marshals for the commencement of the present county of Alamance. Sompany "C" of the instances. Company "C" of the day of the thirteen original colonies? Beginning on the 16th day of May, number all were killed and wound-the school was always of the state of Alamance, wherein the Regulators, the fore-fathers of many of you fought the same company having been refathers.

a bloody fight they were unsucthen that with such an ancestry ance sent into the Confeder-

(Maj. London spoke offclasses of troops. The 10,000 solenlisted for three years or the with who enlisted for 12 months. There three companies, however from this county that enlisted for mistake of the matter of history have taken the trouble to ge the names of the companies and three companies were Company
"A" commanded by Capt. J. W. Wilson, who after became Major Wilson; and Company "E" commanded by J. W. Lee, who after-wards became a Colonel, in the Sixth Regiment. Then there were Company "I" of the Eighth Regiment, commanded by Capt. Gaston D. Cobb. Those three compan ies were enlisted for the war. Now the other companies were the fol-lowing: Company "E" of the Capt. Thos. Ruffin, Jr., afterwards Judge Ruffin; Company "H" of the Fifteenth Regiment commanded by Capt, John R. Stockard, and I box in honor to that distinguished vet eran who still lives to bless his ountry, and by the way he is the only living captain of any of the companies who were first elected from this county. Another Com-pany was "K" of the Fortypany Seventh Regiment, Commanded by Robert L. Faucette, and remember this, that he remained its Captair throughout the entire war, unti the surrender at Appomattox, and commanding the regiment and vigned the paroles of that regiment. Company "F" of Fifty-Third Regiment was com nmanded by Capt. G. W. Al bright; that company was in the Fifty-third Regiment. The last Colonel in that Regiment, Colonel James T. Morehead is here to onor us to-day with his presence memories full of the past turned Company "i" of the Fifty-seventh their faces to the future believing Regiment command ed by Capt Wm. A. Albright, and last but no least, Company "G" of the Seven-ty-second or Junior Reserves boy soldiers, "God bles those whom President Davis said were the "seed corn", and settle into its summer vacation.

The annual sermon was preached by Rev. Martin W. Buck, late of Chicago, now pastor of the first Baptist church of Burlington. He is a pulpit orator of unusual power, and his sermon on Christian Ideals was one of the finest ever heard here. The literary address was delivered by the acting president of the University of N. C., Professor Edward K. Graham, and more than met the expectation of the large audience that filled the chapel to hear him. The exercises began on Friday, 15th and closed with the reception on Monday evening. The orator's medal for the finest Senior oration was won by Robert Calvin Short of the graduating class, who repsenter the Atheorem Scoiety Her Senior oration of the graduating class, who repsenter the Atheorem Scoiety Her Senior oration and in war, and leave the consequence to Him who rules all things by shough they were, they fought as bravely as the bronzed by strough they were, they fought as bravely as the bronzed by shough they were, they fought as bravely as the bronzed by shough they were, they fought as bravely as the bronzed by shough they were, they fought as bravely as the bronzed by shough they were, they fought as bravely as the bronzed by, shough they were, they fought as bravely as the bronzed by, shough they were, they fought as bravely as the bronzed by, shough they were, they fought as bravely as the bronzed by, shough they were, they fought as bravely as the bronzed by, shough they were, they fought as bravely as the bronzed by, shough they were, they obey shough they were, they obey though they were, they obey though they were, they obey and well.

"One of the men, then a mere to dought as bravely as the bronzed by, shought as bravely as the bronzed by, shough they were never borsed for the immortal the above and well.

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"One of the men, then a mere to dought as bravely as the bronzed by steel and well. though they were, they in your county, hundreds, I may say, of Alamance boys enlisted i companies organized in othe ounties. Particularly in the First and Second Regimentss. I notice in looking over the roster of one "B" of the First Regiment there were eleven Thompsons from Ala-mance county. I do trust that ome of them are now living. that Alamance county sent her full quota of troops to the Confederate Army, and the battle-fields of One of the happiest features of county, but I esteem it a compliance of 150 of the old students and and graduates from 46 counties of State and a number from Virgina on this occasion. As was truly to rear this monument to their memory. Many of them lie in and South Carolina. The audiences said by Col. Long, the orator of and South Carolina. The audiences said by Col. Long, the orator of the county of them lie in and South Carolina. The audiences said by Col. Long, the orator of the county of them lie in and South Carolina. The audiences said by Col. Long, the orator of the county of them lie in memory. Many of them lie in memory of them lie in memory. graves unknown; many of them a speech about the war that I face are more eloquent than the known. To all of them, as well mark you the difference. Georgia stand as a silent witness of the

> sentinel and as an eloquent ora-tor to speak of their heroism. "We care not whence they came Dear in their lifeless clay; Whether unknown or known to

Their cause and country still the

They died-and wore they gray. The young people of to-day have

no conception—cannot imagine the dangers and the hardships through wherein the Regulators, the fore-fathers of many of you fought and control of the state of the bloody war which began four years thereafter. Again, during the Revolutionary War, only three miles west of this place, the battle of Gettysburg Comnew engravings made especially for this issue. The school has been under its present management for 26 years and some members of the faculty have been engaged in the present work for almost this long. Get a fine teacher and keep nim has been the school's imotio, and the success of the graduates from Whittsett has been notable. About 6,000 students have attended school here during the past quarter of a century.

This is the season of college commencements. That of the A. and M., Meredith College, and St. Mary's, Raleigh; The Normal and Industrial and Greensboro, and Salem, are all on this week.

The school has been the school's was fought a battle called "Pyles Hacking, Match", when 400 Tories were cut to pieces by Harry Lee's were cut to pieces by Harry Lee's wounded except one, and he was killed or wounded except one, and he was knocked down by the concussion of a shell. Now, young people can you imagine through what dangers the Confederate soldiers passed and what hardships they ing to Wilmington as a prisoner, the Governor of the State, Thomas Burke, whom he had captured at Hillsboro the day before, he was carrying to Wilmington as a prisoner, the Hillsboro the day before, he was carrying to wilmington as a prisoner, the flovernor of the State, Thomas met by a band of whigs who attempted to intercept his march and release the Governor. After let me illustrate for a moment a bloody fight they were unsue-

Confederate soldiers: After fight gagements upon the soil of Ala- ing all these privations which no tongue can describe; after Peters burg was evacuated on the night of April 2nd, 1865, Lee's army withdrew, and those men who had been in the trenches there suffering so Do you know that your county long for the want of something to sent into the Confederate Army as cat, fighting almost by day and many men as it had voters in the county? There were nine com-panies organized in this county, the morning of the 9th of Aprii, and I will briefly refer to them, our line formed to charge the enefor they are the men whom we are my, and those men gaunt with called upon to-day to honor. There hunger and stupefied from the loss. were three companies enlisted for sleep, for they had been marching the war. Now, you veterans re-member that there were two must have known that every hope diers raised by the State and com- gone, yet when the command to posed of the first ten regiments charge was given, rushed forward a yell, and with the san others were volunteers zeal and spirit that had animated them in the first Manassas battle

and we drove the ene my back one mile. The Confedthe war at the very beginning federate soldier never knew when now, for fear that I might make to stop fighting; they had such to stop fighting; they had such confidence in General Lee, their immortal leader, that they would follow him wherever he told them write them down here. Those to go, and on that very morning of the surrender many a bronzed cheek was moistened with tears of sorrow and regret that he was not Against what odds did we contend? The North sent into their

armies nearly three million mer

from first to last. The Confederacy sent into its army about 600,-000, and the North had all the world to fall back upon for its recruits, whereas we had nothing Our ports were blockaded. No op-Thirteenth Regiment was raised by portunity for receiving munition and arms or clothing or food, and do you know that there were more foreigners and negroes in the forthern Army than there were Confederate soldiers in our army listen! Remember the figures There were 494,900 foreigners and 186,097 negroes in the Federal Army, nearly 700,000 than our total army-and yet with all these odds against us we fought them successfully for four years, and, at last, we were not whipped, but just wore ourselves out whipping them. While we had no guns that were fit to shoot at the beginning of the war, the old into percussion . to shoot differently, and how then did we succeed? Why, we whip-

ped the Yankees and got their own guns and whipped them with them, and many of you many have shot the Yankees with their own guns. In the seven days' around Richmond, we captured 35,000 stands of arms and in other battles other arms. So that comfortable clothing; they had shoes to wear, many of you did not, and yet it took them four years for us to wear ourselves out whipping them. Why, in the las great campaign of '64 when General Grant telegraphed to Wahing ton that he was going to fight it out on this line if it took all summer, he changed his mind, h edid not fight it out on that line, but

than those of any other State Do you know, young people, that North Carolina lost more men from wounds and disease than any other State in the South. Do you know that North Carolina lost more than wice as many men as any other State. Do you know that North Carolina lost almost three times as cannot prove. North Carolina lost war 40,275 of her best and bravest boys; Virginia lost 14,794; Carolina 17,682. ot be disputed. Therefore, I say that North Carolina has just cau to be proud of her Confederate history, and Alamance county has greater cause to be proud to her sons in that bloody struggle,

Southern prisons. It is true that prison life is not pleasant, even I imagine in the jail of Alamance county, but I do say that the Southern Confederacy treated the prisoners in its custody as well as it could be done, and the United States Government did not treat makes the county of the county States Government did not treat our prisoners as it could have done. The prisoners in the Southern prison had the same rations as the brave Confederate soldiers who were fighting in the field, and provided the gray jacket, shouldered the musket and marched forth to battile, and if need be, die in the defense of their country.

This audience is standing up, and when they put musket and marched forth to battile, and if need be, die in the defense of their country.

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ones. Oh! it is a beautifut ones. It is not a dozen persons in this vast at last our efforts have been addienced by the control of the dead ones. Oh! it is a beautifut and control of the dead ones. Oh! it is a beautifut of the dozen ones. Oh! it is a beautifut ones. Oh! it is a beautifut of the dozen ones. Oh! it is a beautifut of the dozen ones. Oh! it is a beautifut of the dozen ones. Oh! it is a beautifut of the dozen ones. Oh! it is a beautifut ones. One of the dozen ones of the doze placed here, yet let me tell them and all of you younger people not and all of you younger people not to forget the living while you ho, or the dead. Do not let it be said that when they ask you for bread that when they ask you for bread his world, but I trust in the world that when they ask you for bread that you gave them only a stone. It is a beautiful custom on the 16th of May to place flowers on the graves of our dead heroes on the graves of our dead heroes the graves of our dead heroes and to moisten them with your tears, but oh! while doing that were willing to die for the agree. There is one thing to which I do not forget to use for the living Confederate solander upon the Confederate for the living Confederate solander upon the living Confederate solander upon the Confederate for the living Confederate solander upon the living Confederate solander upon wish to alude and correct a base slander upon the Confederate for the living Confederate solters. The youngest of them is

who were fighting in the field, and you know they were scant enough, but it was all we could do. How

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was it at the North? They had ate soldiers, I know not when to everything, medical supplies, quin- stop. No book, however, large it ine, and everything else that was may be could contain all that proper for the sick; they had all that could be said of them. Just no guns that were fit to shoot at the resources and supplies that one illustration: I well remember beginning of the war, the old were necessary for man to liveupber when a boy studying history. If intrand-steel muskets we turned on, and yet they starved and froze It had a great deal to say about so as to death more of our men there Sergeant Jasper. When the Brit-ow then than all of theirs who died in the ish bombarded Charleston, S. C., e whip-southern prisons. Listen! there in the Revolutionary war, and how were 270,000 Northern soldiers in when the flag was shot from the our prisons, and of that number breastworks Sergeant Jasper jump only about 22,000 died. There were ed over, seized the flag, and plac-220,000 Confederate soldiers in the ed it back, and a monument to-Northen prisons, and of that num- day in honor of the gallantry of words, remember this, that less North Carolina sunt into the army than 9 per cent, of the Northern hundreds of Sergeant Jaspers they had the most men; they had better arms and equipment; their more than 12 per cent. of the soldiers were better clad; they had Southern prisoners died in Northern prisons. Now, if the South did the highest point in the fort, was treat the Federal prisoners so crushot down, and when Colônel elly, what must have been the cru- Lambe called upon volunteers to elty practiced upon our soldiers in replace it, one of them faster than Northern prisons? Oh! the shame, the others began to climb the pole the shame of it. Some of you men and the shells from those ships out perhaps, were in the Northern in the water there were falling prisons, and you may, (I am tell- around him like hail stones in ing the truth about it), have been been guarded by negro soldiers nothing but aboy, that boy who would shoot your comrades climbed up there, replaced the flag who would shoot your comrades down without any excuse.

North Carolina sent into he Considers that compand the constant reduction of their number that enabled them to compel a surrender at Appomattox

In every battle of the war North Carolina suffered more heavily than those of any other State.

fore the last of them will have passed away. Their ranks are fadsun, may you march on to the end with eyes undimmed, with hearts as brave and true as when you followed your gallant leader, and when, at last, you too have crossed over the river may you rest under the shade of the trees with Stone-

wall Jackson and Robert E. Lee PRESENTATION.

Mr. Chairman, Friends and Veter-

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ones. Oh-! it is a beautiful thing, eminently fit and proper to erect a monument in front of every court house throughout our Southland in memory of the Confederate soldiers, but, my friends, while that is something to be commended, and we thank the Daughters of the Confederacy of the county for having this monument placed here. yet let me tell them will have our old veterans who are still with

"Crossing over the river to rest Under the shade of the trees." May this monument stand as an object lesson to future generations forefathers were the very flower of Southern chivalry, and that like Bayard, they were "knights with-out fear, and without reproach," leaving behind them a record, both in war and in peace, that is unparalleled in the annals of his-

ulate their virtues, and may we, at last like them, lie down as peacefully, "under our low gree

Mr. George T. Williamson accept ed the monument in behalf of the Board of County Commissioners. "We accept it;" said he, "not for its value in dollars and cents but its worth in honor, love and patriotism. I accept the gracions gift and in the name of the citizens of Alamance county, I thank you."

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