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REP'BLICAN CONVENTION

DNLY TO APPOINT DELEGATES TO VARIOUS CONVENTIONS.

The Open Proceedings Tame-Everything "Cut and Dried" in Secret Meeting Held Previous to Opening Convention.

in all 232 votes.

hour in which the proceedings for tion adjourned. the open convention were "cut and dried." [The little "dicky bird" passed out some of the many things that took place in the "secret meeting" to which we will refer in another column—EDITOR.]

Nominations for permanent Chairman, were called for by Chairman Harris, and upon motion of Floor Manager W. W. Green, A. C. Benton, of Cypress Creek, who it is said, has succeeded in "inducing" a number of "good men" in his township, to forsake their principles and join in with the Rads, was made permanent Chairman. After some hesitation Mr. Benton took the chair, but forgot to return thanks for the great (?) honor. He proceeded, without referring the matter to the Convention, to appoint E. F. Yarborough as Secretary. Mr. Yarborough at once took charge, and Mr. Benton not being an expert as a presider, it fell to the Secretary's lot to do all of the talking. Mr. Benton, however, held the chair down, in a very dignified manner.

The first business was the election of delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions, when Secretary Yarborough arose and said that they had decided in caucus to send six delegates to the State Convention to cast the three votes to which this county was entitled in said Convention, allowing each delegate a half vote each. He then read out a list of six as follows: J. F. Mitchell, W W. Green, T. J. Jackson, J. S. Pruitt, E. H. Hight, E. F. Yarborough, and moved that they be elected. Mr. Green objected to two delegates going from Louisburg township, and moved that the name of A. C. Benton be substituted for E. H. Hight. To this Mr. Yarborough entered a protest, saying Mr. Benton said that he could not attend. Green retorted that he knew that he would, where-Yarborough replied that told him he could not. then appealed to Benknow how it was, and Benton nodded assent to the question of Green "will you go?" Secretary Yarborough then walked over to the ficient Secretary Benton arose and said that owing to the serious condition of his wife he was afraid that he would not be able to attend the State Convention, and withdrew his name. The Secretary then proceeded to put his original motion, that the list he had read be elected. Green objected and was about to suggest another name in Hight's place, when Chairman Harris stepped quickly over and whispered something to Green, who at once "laid down" with the remark, "well let it go, I don't care." It was a clear case. Green, who is consider-

convention and voted for Butler against Adams for State Chairman, the "organizationists" kept their eyes open this time, and it is said that at THE AUGUST TERM CONVENED least four of the six delegates elected are with Adams, with two, Green and Mitchell, doubtful. (Better get in line, boys, or you will be left on the outside of the kreastworks.)

Yarborouugh's list was elected, the same delegates to go to the State and In response to the call issued by Congressional Conventions.

Chairman R. R. Harris, the "hand" Resolutions recommending to the ful" of Republicans in this county State Convention changes in the plan met in the Opera House Saturday. of organization were adopted. The There was present, and taking part, business of the Convention (it having by actual count, less than fifty, com- been decided in cancus that no nomiposed of the crowd that usually at nations should be made at this time) tends a "Radical Convention" in old being over, Secretary Yarborough Franklin. The only new face no ice- | was called by Floor Manager Green able was that of Willis Tharrington, for a speech. The Secretary respondwho ran on the Republican ticket ed, by saying that speech-making two years ago for Treasurer, receiving | was not his "long-suit," but he made them a few "patriotic" and "cheer-The convention proper was called ing" remarks, which brought forth to order by Chairman Harris about 2 "vociferous" applause. J. F. Mitcho'clock, p. m .- a secret or executive ell was called upon, but begged to session having been held before that be excused, after which the conven-

NOTES.

Just before the "open" convention for dinner, or "refreshments," to return, Henry Doke, of Franklinton, out, "Failure!" "Failure." This was M. Speed, C. M. Wheless. a little too much for the "Sergant-atarms" and Duke was hastened to the door and told to "get out," which he proceeded to do.

had made a tour of the county, is said to have not been very "encouraging," and it was agreed that they would continue to throw out "induce ments" to "disgruntled" and "soreheaded? Democrate to put out a ticket. "Of course there is no chance to elect such a ticket this year." said one calculating delegate, "but if we can induce some of the "soreheads" to run independent this year, we can cause a split in the Democratic party, and in two years more we will beable, possibly, to carry the county Repubcan." That's the game, they are playing, and there are men who took part in the recent Democratic primaries and Convention, and who claim to be "honorable," who are winking at and insisting upon this being done. Let no Democrat allow this crowd to allure him away from his party, by appealing to his passions and prejudices. Every man who took part in his party's primaries and convention thereby pledged his honor to stand by the nominees of his party. With one or two exceptions every Democrat on the county ticket was nominated by acclamation, by the recent Democratic County Convention, which convention was composed of 86 delegates, representing every township in the county and these delegates were selected in regularly conducted primaries where every Democrat was allowed to express his choice in the selection of these delegates. Those Democrats who remained away from the primaries, by their silence signified their dignified Chairman, who up to this acquiessence in what was done, and time had but little to say, and after should therefore give the Democratic judgment suspended on payment of in a body and find the same not a few pursuasive words from his ef- their loyal support, and the Traces ticket believes that a large majority

Graded School Notes.

The white Graded School of Louisburg will open on Tuesday next and Superintendent Mills urges all pupils to enter promptly at the beginning.

The colored school will not open until the new desks arrive and placed in the new building, which will be

done in about two weeks. Supt. Sams, of the Franklinton Graded School requests us to say that the school in that place will open on Monday, Sept. 7th. Parents are urged to start their children the first day. No new books should ed as being in sympathy with Butler, and against Adams, was endeavoring to secure a delegation of his way of thinking but having some to the last thinking, but having gone to the last

LAST MONDAY.

Judge W. R. Allen Makes a Fine Impression-His Charge to few lines. the Grand Jury Highly Praised.

The August term of Franklin Suprior Court convened on Monday, with Judge W. R. Allen, of Golds- each Southern state to appropriate boro, on the Bench. It was his first the means sufficient to pay the appearance as Judge in this county Railroad fare of all "old veta" who and he has made a most favorable may be living, to these grand re-unimpression upon our people. His ions. Then let these occasions be charge to the Grand Jury, while not known as the "Howdy and Good very lengthy, was one of the most Bye" re-unions, and let it go down able, forceful and impressive that has in history that our legislators and been delivered in this county in years. friends had such love and apprecia The Judge runs his court smoothly, tion for those who went through dispatches business with ease and such hardships in battle for the prerequires all those connected with the servation of their cause. The city that ville, court to be prompt in the trial of the may be selected for these annual re-

Nearly all of the jurors summoned to court, answered to their names, and the following were drawn as Grand Jurors:

J. R. Mitchiner, Foreman, W. F. was called to order, and while the Leonard, J. W. Winston, Robt. Jef-Chairman was waiting for some of freys, O. D. Burnett, W. E. Gilliam, old "Rebe" may live, and truly hope waiting the delegates who had left the hall J. E. T. Aysone, W. W. Lester, R. E. L. Lancaster, C. A. Garner, J. J. Williams, J. W. Wheless, S. G. Grifwho felt quite "jolly" arose and turn- fin, G. H. Cooper, (of Harris towning his head toward the door, veiled ship) S. J. Alford, S. R. Perry, E.

> W. O. Stone was sworn as officer to the Grand Jury.

Solicitor Daniels was present and in his usual able manner, represented The report of W. W. Green, who the State.

immediately after the close of the of Your Humble Servant. Judge's charge to the grand jury, and the following cases tried or otherwise disposed of:

State vs S. A. L. Railway, contin-

State vs J. W. Pulley, centinued. State vs E. Stallings, continued. State vs Chub Timberlake, contin-

State vs J. W. Pearce, contin-

State vs Press Norwood, nol pros, vith leave.

State vs J. T. Holden, capias and continued.

State vs John Pippin, continued. State vs R. B. Carr, not guilty. State vs John Wiggns, larceny, 10 nonths on roads.

State vs Zollie Richards, c. c. w., not guilty.

State vs Tilber Jones and John Henry Johnson, a. d. w., not guilty as to Jones, guilty as to Johnson months on roads,

State vs Tiber Jones, c. pleads guilty, \$15 and costs. State vs Gate and Will Horton,

affray, not guilt A

State ve Frank Joyner, Jr., c. c. w., \$10 and costs. State vs Hugh (Dollar) Davis, se-

cret assault, with deadly weapon, mistrial. Continued; defendant required to give bond of \$1,500.

State vs Edward Oakley, a. d.

ley and others, affray, guilty, \$75 eary repairs. and costs as to Perry, \$25 and costs We have visited all the county as to Oakley. Court adjourned yesterday even-

A Suggestion? THE LEGISLATORS OF NORTH CAROLINA AND OTHER SOUTHERN STATES, AND ALL WHO ARE CON-

CERNED-GREETING:

Having recently visited our Annual Re-union at Winston-Salem, and found the people of that place so full of love and sympathy for the vets" who were fortunate enough to be among these, and knowing a good

o participate in these grand occur ons, and mingle with their old co rades, whom they have not seen for so many years, and knowing the far that we will all soon scross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees," causes me to pen these

I have been trying for years to get our leaders to select some place that may be suitable for such occasions d now suggest to our legislators of day unions will no doubt make all necessary preparations for the entertain- week ment of the "vets" in such grand style as we were treated at Winston Salem. Should these suggestions be carried out I guarantee that the old that after they all sleep beneath the sod, the rising generations may hold abeae re-unions in boner of their fathers and friends at least every tour years. The amount of Railroad fare would be small to cach state, and for Charlotte to attend the Repa they would never miss it, old vets would never forget the liberality of their friends.

May God in his goodness mercy so fill the hearts of our lawmilkers and friends that this h The State docket was taken up request may be granted is the prayer

M. E JOYNER.

The Heavy Rains.

The recent rains have been general all through this and adjoint States, and all streams are reported higher than for years. Railroad traffic has been greatly retarded, and great damage has been done to growing crops. In South Carolina several factories on streams have been totally destroyed.

In Franklin county all the streams have been out of their banks-Tar from a trip to Frankfort My, where he River being higher than for years. At this writing, (Thursday evening.) we have heard of but two or three small creek bridges damaged, but low ground corn is reported almost totally destroyed. The river was falling yesterday.

Grand Jury's Report.

The Grand Jury finished up its work rapidly and adjourned Tuesday evening, making the following report to the court:

"We have passed on all bills that ave been given us in charge, and have disposed of all matters that have come to our knowledge.

Our Committee has vasted th County Home for the aged and infirm and find the same in better condition than we have ever seen it before The inmates are satisfied, well of and cared for.

We have visited the oc good condition. We recommend State vs Seth Perry, J. W. Oak- new top to the jail, and other t

> offices and find them well kept and in good condition. We reco that a room be built for the Gran Jury as they have to occupy the county Treasurer's office at each term

Respectfully Submitted, J. R. MITCHINER, FOREMAN.

Dr. S. Rapport of Durham will in Louisburg at the Louisburg Pussday and Wednesday, Sepat and 2nd, for the p Consultation free

ose Who Have Visited Louis ourg the Past Week-Thos Who Have Gone Elsewhere for Business or Pleasure Cade Hayes went to Nortolk Tues

B. F. Wilder, Jr., went to Ballely

Mr. C. T. Stokes lett Tuesday

Mr. A. C. Hughes, of Apex, was visitor to Louisburg this week.

Mrs. G. W. Newell, of Will

Mrs. M. C. Pleasants returned hor Tuesday from a visit to Panuse

visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. C.

Mr. F. B. McKinne and wife have eturned from a visit to his father in Johnston county.

E. F. Yarborough left Tuesday can State Convention.

Mr. Robert Kern, who has be visiting at M. F. Honek's, returned to

Mrs. J. R. McLesp, of Wilso ng her uncle, Mr. F. N. Egerson.

Miss Lillic Hale, who has been visiting her uncle, Mr. A. T. Hed. dingfield, at Clayton, returned hom

Mr. H. E. Joynes, of Rosnoke, Va., accompanied by his family, has been visiting his parents in this coun the past two weeks.

Mrs. O. N. Harris was taken t St Vincente Hospital at Norfolk Va. this week by her physician, Dr. H A. Newell, for treatment.

Mr. K. P. Hill returned Friday went to visit his son who is aftening school in that city. He septe a very pleasant trip.

An Observatihn.

And there was in the land a might ty Town Farmer who, when he had surveyed all his possessions sayeth ento his man servant, "I will hear down my old fences, and build new after more modern and scien

So it came to past that when had then spoken he sat down a distant land. In all the land the of this patent femore us he, so be called his man servant and saveth unto hi go ye into all the country and bring anto me the most noted post-hos gers that they may dig many hole about my meadow." And straight way the servant departed.

erned with an army of mi them, will be many being about an mealing and set order posts therein that on the morney I may being about my mendow with Kle

And it carnello pass when the fe was done by sendeth for all his serrents and earsth auto them, "go into all my neighbor's fields and gather up my sheep, and cattle and ot shou into my meadow that my out may rest and my neighbors mass

And when these things were of mireth unto his soul "out of and he course" for no more de-

And he eareth unto himself

and talleth auto the mi ad crime to hear him teach with a I held a ferree," and for this tallg do I receive \$7.00 per day.

And it came to pass that while he can yet talking a measurager commit rom his home and myeth unto this and the guate exteth thy me birs "peace by unto my, asig or hehold I maketh \$7.50 per day and I will repay him,". At what

rate do the goals eath And the servent suplyath unto him \$10.00 per day and liabeld fourteen days and are not yet filled."

And he sayeth sate the mult care be unto you, for I now ser home to best out my measure or kill every goat on the place.

nules every day next week at our stors. McKinne Bros.

Come and see the great cooking door at our store all next week on advertisoners in this pay SeKinne Bross

There will be services at the Mathediet Church next Sunday Rev. R. B. John, Presiding Elder. Hev. R. B. John will present at Piney Grove on Sunday after

craids but Priday. Prima wer

Be sure and call at our store one day next week. McKinne Beca.

It In Said

That when our friend W. W. Green made his report to the Saturday, to the effect that he had hed signified their willing on. Bob Care and Speig ing on their heads

If you want good prices for your tebacco sell with Meadows & Harris. They know how to sell it his

Why buy a cat in a small? our exhibit next week we will show you a Majestic in actual operation

Teachers Institute

The Trans was promised a full recet of the proweek's session last Prilley, hard with their work. . . !

eldress in the Opera Rosse on Priday secretog, and although the weather was quite saturarehie there was a good attendence to have this able and earnest speaker. He has buheart in the work and he gave his appreciative attlemes something to think about. Nearly all of the whiteteachers of the County were present. Mr. Joyner was introduced in a very sest and appropriate manner by Mr.

We are giving free \$7.30, worth I ware at our store test week to all vertisement to this paper for artistless. McKinta firm.

With Charles Johnson to do the become you can expect the highest.
I prices at the Riverside Warshires.