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BIG CROWDS ATTEND BARBECUE

A REGULAR DEMOCRATIC LOVE FEAST.

All Candidates of the Democratic Party Given Opportunity to Talk-Hon. Ben T. Holden and Hon. Ben W. Ballard Make Fine Speeches.

ranks and satisfied the appetites of fully two thousand of Franklin's voters besides a number of visitors, and regressing the Democratic party, an honor he was groud to admit his fed the minds withgood old time Democratic doctrine, when the mass meeting assembled in the floral hall at the fair grounds. The current of true Democracy and good fellowship was strong and everyone present was moved in one accord.

was no candidate but had the honor to represent the Democratic party, he pleasure in, he proceeded to preach that takes men's hats off and raises their voices in approval. Pointing out that we owe our prosperity and happiness to the Democratic party he day incidents beginning at the proved by incidents but had the honor he was ground to admit his pleasure in, he proceeded to preach the good old Democratic Doctrine that takes men's hats off and raises their voices in approval.

Beginning at the head of the ticket the candidates for the Senate was called for. Mr. F. B. McKinne, declaring he stood squarely upon the Democratic platform as written by the Democratic platform as written by the Democratic Convention in Ralacich, proceeded to make clear his position on the questions of the day. He exiteded a gracious welcome to all represents who should desire to "come back to where they belong," and made reference to his opponent from reports that had come to him of his platform, as advocating things that no good Democrat could stand for. Refering to the present state of conditions of the country he pointed out the importance of selecting the right men to office all along the line and stated that if Franklin elected him his yote would be found at all time to be the him his yote would be found at all time to be the the state of the call time to be the the state of the call time to be the the state of the call time to be the test the call time the test the call time to be the test the time to the call time to be the test the t ted him his vote would be found at all times to be in the interest of econ-omy and progress. "Franklin County's people are for progress and up-lift" the speaker said and pointed to its schools as monuments to the Democratic party and the roads as a step of progress and pride. He called at-tention to the fact that the last leg-

islature increased the pensions of the old soldiers \$15 per year and that he endorsed that and wished it had been more. Promising his constituents that if they sent him to Raleigh to represent—them he would not wear a red vest, but would devote his time to red vest, but would devote his time to matters of importance, especially the perfecting the revaluation act, securing a lower constitutional limitation of taxes, in fact he would be found using his efforts and voting for the things that promises the greatest good to the largest number of the people of North Carolina.

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Chairman Malone then called for Mr. W. M. Person, who is opposing Mr. McKinne for the Senate, and learning that he had gone to Spring Hope to speak, he read an invitation he had carolinated to him appealing to he me

to speak, he read an invitation he had extended to him especially to be present and state his position. Mr. Malone then entered into an eulogy of the Democratic party and its achievements during the past half century. His statement that President Wilson had just as truly given his life to the cause of humanity and Democracy as the boys who died in Flanders, was the boys who died in Flanders, was received with much applause, and he pointed out how a republican Congress, through its greed for political thunder, had robbed him and the world of an honoroble aettlement of the world's greatest strife. Declaring he was proud of the Democracy and proud of the Democratic platform he said he would reel that he was untrue to the memory of Judge College offered a prayer. In brief Davis, of Judge Cooke and Dolly Thomas, if he should stand by and see a man spif in the face of the Pres. Love of the Louisburg but both to our soldier dead and to see a man spif in the face of the pression of the Congressive MEMORIAL DAY.

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of the past legislature of which he was a member. He entered into ma-ny reasons why he should return and gave his attitude towards woman's

suffrage as against it. Mr. S. A. Newell declaring he born a democrat, raised and d a democrat and welcomed republican into the party who

sponded in a nice little talk, where- going on over his head.

in he referred to his life among Franklin County people. He denied that he was a candidate for any special interest and asked the people to support him, and assured them if elected he would give them good and efficient service.

Sheriff H. A. Kearney was then presented who after any unclaim his conserved.

sherin H. A. Kearney was then pre-sented, who after announcing his can-didacy based on his past record pro-mised efficient service in the future if they saw fit to elect him. His sta-tement was concise and to the point and well taken.

No other candidates showing a de-sire to use the opportunity, Hon. Ben T. Holden was called for and respon-Saturday marked a day of progress and uplift in the Democratic partys ranks and satisfied the appetites of fully two thousand of Franklin's your large health and the honor to represent the Democratic party. bemocracy and good fellowship strong and everyone present was moved in one accord.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman E. H. Malone who stated the object of the meeting. Rev. T. D. Collins beseeching the almighty to guide them to do what is right and pleasing to God, offered a most earnest prayer.

Chairman Malone stated that as the object of the meeting was to give the candidates an opportunity to make their announcements to the voters and take their stand on the issues before the people he extended the invitation wide open to all.

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Appealing to the voters not to be swept off their feet by the unrest of

> strongest Democratic speeches heard strongest Democratic speeches heard here in some time.
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> Mr. Ben W. Ballard, of Franklinton responded in a most enthusiastic and convincing address. He recited the progress of North Carolina, what the people owed to the Democratic party and paid a glorious tribute to Wilson, Simmons, Overman, Pou and Bickett Stating that "the Democratic party has brought all this to has brought all this to you; do you want to go backward or forward?" He gave his strongest endorsement of the educational, sanitary and revalu-ation laws and pointed out a piece of property in his home town that was held at a price of \$12,000.00 that was listed at \$800.00 and another instance wherein a widow had \$1,000 or deposit and paid taxes on that amount. In closing his remarks he urged his hearers "to go home and tell your people to vote for mer who will stand on the Deweavite platform."

on the Democratic platform."

The speaking over, the crowd was invited to gather at the table and partake of a delicious barbecue dinner And truly it was one of the finest feeds the writer ever attended and there was plenty and to spare for

and bute both to our soldier dead and to parthe organization which has as its object to do honor to their memory and keep it alive in the hearts of the and ing generation. There are, he said, as thirty-two confederate soldiers bur-Hon. D. G. Brummitt, of Oxford, had accepted an invitation to be the speaker for the occasion, but on account of the weather and his indisposition hie was afreid to venture out.

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Henninger gave four readings or stuthe music ceased the nowers which had been brought were laid on the graves. A flag was placed at the head of each solldier grave which had not yet been marked with the iron cross

and some flowers or bit of green was placed on every one. FISH FRY.

any republican into the process of the ninth grade, chaperoned by Misses Spiers, Honrine, Vick and Dorsett went to Clifton's pond on a fish fry. It is said that all the fish the same, and really no self-respecting fish could be expected to bite pecting fish could be expected to bite process. Ill and could not be present.

The candidates for Sheriff was call, pecting fish could be expected to bite if for and Maj. Samuel P. Boddie re- with so much laughing and talking

MOVING PEOPLE

SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME YOU DO NOT KNOW.

Personal Items About Folks And Their Friends Who Travel Here And There.

Miss Mable Davis is visiting her ister in Warrenton

Mr. J. P. Hill, of Raleigh, was a vis-tor to Louisburg Wednesday.

Mr. T. Lanier, of Oxford, was in atendance upon Court this week

Mrs. —. —. Hayes, of Raleigh, t her sister's, Mrs. T. D. Collins.

Mrs. B. N. Williamson and Miss Onie Tucker spent Monday in Raleigh Attorney I. T. Vallentine, of Spring

Hope, was a visitor to Louisburg Tu-

Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, of Washington, N. C., is a visitor to Louisburg Mrs. J. W. Mann and Mrs. G. A. Ricks are visiting friends and rela-

ives in Greensboro. and Mrs. J. A. Hodges and Dr. Burt took Al Jr., over to Raleigh Monday to have his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Herbert Cox and daughter, Geraldine, of Winterville, visited, Ed-itor A. F. Johnson the past week end.

Officer E. C. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Taylor and Miss Sallie Taylor, re-turned Friday from a trip to Rich-

the war conditions, but to stand steady by the party that had so faithfully stood by them he closed one of the Mrs. W. N. Fuller, Mrs. Festus Fuller, Mrs. Allen Harris, Mrs. Roland, and Miss Minna Wilder went to Wash ington City this week.

Mr. George A. Rose, wife and daughter, of Henderson, Mr. J. D. Rose, wife and son, of Henderson, visited Mr. E. C. Perry Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Collins and Mrs. R A. Robbitt are attending the meet-ing of the Southern Baptist Conven-tion in Washington City this week.

Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. F. B. Mc-Kinne, Mr. and Mrs. Love, and Mrs. E. W. Furgurson attended the Wom-an's Missionary Conference in Oxford this week

MRS. PLEASANTS ENTERTAINS.

From the music-room the guests passed into the back hall which was a veritable bower of ferns and cut flowers. Here they were served with punch by Misses Smaw and Honrine. From the back hall visitors entered the living room. This and the music room were thrown together and here and there huge bowls of red rosebuds charmed every one with their beauty and fragrance.

After all the guests had arrived.

After all the guests had After all the guests had arrived, met the guests of honor and been served to punch the program was rendered. Misses Board and Smith opened the exercises with a much enjoyed instrumental duet. Mrs. Pleasants, president of the club in a few well chosen words presented the aims and object of the club, and critical and object of the club and outlined one in lighter vein. From Beer to briefly the work that had been done in ceream, and Mrs. Beam read, for during the past year. She then introduced Dr. Sledd, who gave an excellish impresssions of American Life as and object of the club and outlined

gracefully Miss Honrine very gracefully thanked Dr. Sledd on behalf of the club and visitors for the great pleasure he had given them in hearing him. Miss Henninger gave two readings from the war poet, Robert W. Sturvice: One was "Carry on," and the other "Florette.." Miss Dodson closed the program with an exquisite rendition of "Cradle Song" and "Spring Tide" from Pippa Passes.

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SERVICES AT S'
The services at St. will be early communication of "Cradle Song" and "Spring Tide" from Pippa Passes.

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Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elizabeth Morton then served the refresh ments which consisted of cream and cake followed by almonds and mints

Some people are so public spirited they want a dollar's worth of advertising for every nickel they spend in building up this town. They get it and realize it when too late.

MORRISON TO SPEAK

It is announced that Hon. Cameron Morrison will speak in the Court House in Louisburg, on Wednes day, May 19th, at 12:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE COMMENCE.

Invitations have been received that read as follows:

The Class of
mineteen hundred and twenty

of Louisburg College ests the honodr of your presence

at the Commencement Exercises
May sixteenth to nineteenth
Louisburg, North Carolina

The programme for the week fol-CLASS ROLL—Musa Finch Eure.
Edna Elizabeth Beasley, Viola Pearl
Fuller, Bessie Gray Dixon, Mary Allene Cooke, Mamie C. Liles, Ethel
Winstead.
MARSHALS—Chief, Gladys Fel-

MARSHALS—Chief, Gladys Fel-ton; Gladys Barrow, Julia Wyche Al-len, Blake Clontz, Rhoda Winstead. Sunday, May 16—11:00 A. M.—Bac-calaureate Sermon, Bishop U. V. W. Darlington. 8:30 P. M.—Sermon be-fore the Y. W. C. A., Bishop U. B. W. Darlington.

May 7th, at 8 p. m. Mrs. M. C. Pleasants entertained the "Current Litterature Club" in a charming and wholly unusual manner. Each club member was given the privilege of inviting her husband (if she had one or any other gentleman in case she did not have a husband.)

Guests were welcomed at the door by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elizabeth Morton. Miss Guilford and letail of the gas attacks and such. Summing up the whole occasion there was evidence of the finest and most enthusiastic Democratic spirits seen here before in smary years—in fact it was a veritable Democratic love feast.

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy observed May 10th with appropriate memorial exercises in honor of the soldiers buried in Oaklawn Demotrated in Case she did not have a husband.)

Guests were welcomed at the door by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they broke the Hindenburg line, telling in detail of the gas attacks and such. Following Maj. Boddie, Capt. P. G. Alston, Capt. T. S. Collie and Mr. J. H. Odoms all made nice talks, all of which were greatly enjoyed. "Tenting on the old Camp Ground" was rendered by a chorus of children In decrease of the confederacy observed May 10th with appropriate memorial exercises in honor of the soldiers buried in Oaklawn Cemetery. The members of the confederacy observed May 10th with appropriate memorial exercises in honor of the soldiers buried in Oaklawn Cemetery. The members of the music-room the music-room the music-room the music-room the first they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they left Louisburg until they by Misses Katherine Bobbitt and Elime they lef

The Edwin Fuller Book Club The Edwin Fuller Book Club was entertainel May 6th, 1920 by Mrs. Har ry McBrayer. The subject for the afternoon was "Prohibition." Mrs. Hod ges read a very interesting and in structive paper on "The Crusade for Prohibition." Mrs. Underhill read one in lighter vein. "From Per-

SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S.

The services at St. Paul's Church will be early communion at 7:30 a. m. Grand Jury: and morning prayer and sermon by To Hon. Frank A. Daniels, Judge Pre-tev. N. Cellin Hughes at 11 a. m. siding.—At May term of Criminal Visitors are always cordially welcome

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE-ROOK.

Mrs. S. J. Parham and Mrs. E. H. Jalone entertained a number of their friends Friday, May 7th at bridge and knowledge. ok. There were five tables of brid-and three of rook. A salad course ook. rook. There were five tables of brid-ge and three of rook. A salad course was served. All present enjoyed the atternoon very much.

We have visited the County from hearty appreciation.

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EDGAR THOMAS **GUILTY SEDUCTION**

MARVIN SILLS, SEDUCTION, FOUND GUILTY

Hon. Frank A. Daniels Presiding-Many Cases Disposed of-Grand Ju-

Franklin Superior Court in Louisburg on Monday morning. After the selection of a Grand Jury he delivered a very instructive and interesting charge, dealing mostly with the duty of a grand juror to the State and his fellow men. His charge was greatly en joyed and will produce good results as it was especially practical and dealth with the basic principles of law and the duty of the citizens to enforce it. The State was well represented by Hon. H. E. Norris, solicitor for this district, who is doing a good work to keep our dockets cleared up. The Grand Jury selected was as fullows:

Long, F. L. Herman, J. W. Murray, M. C. Gupton, G. W. Hayes, J. B. Alford, J. H. Godson, W. B. Jenkins, A. H. Edwards, M. M. Person, E. T. Alford, J. W. Clements, H. L. Candler T. Hudson, John B. Smith was worn as officer to the Jury.

The Criminal docket was called and

disposed of as follows: State vs G. W. Bradley, sci fa, judg-

ment absolute.
State vs Lewis King, l and r, capias

c c w. capias and continued.
State vs Edward Perry and I. H.
Kearney, sci fa. discharged upon payment of costs of sci fa.

State vs Edgar T. Thomas, seduc-tion, trial guilty 12 months on roads. State vs Nash Hunt, a d w. pleads guilty, judgment suspended upon pay ment of costs. State vs Willie Williams, I and r,

called and failed, judgment ni si sci fa capias and continued. seduction. State" vs Marvin Sills trial guilty, 12 months on roads. Ap

State vs Eugene and Sandy Kear-ney, fraud, called and failed, ni si sci State vs J. M. Bridges, disposing of mortgaged property, capias and con-

tinued State vs Jim Harris I and r. capies and continued.

State vs B. B. Sykes, R. B. Dodd, With Mr. Jim Allen, and on Wednes-Peyton Sykes. P. B. Alford, L. A. Wright, a d w, guilty.

The train of the docket wits still

One of the most enjoyable treats of

respectfully beg, leave to make, the following report: We have passed on all bills given

us in charge and have investigated all matters which have come to our We have visited the County Home

We have visited the County Jail and have found the same to be kept clean and in good condition generally, with the exception that walls need new coat of white wash and the irons new paint. A part of jail is being by the township roads and we this part in good condition and

We have examined Court House and find same in good condition. The Sheriff's office, Register of Deeds and Many Cases Disposed of Grand Jury Makes Report—Only a One Week
Term.

Hon. Frank A. Daniels, of Goldsboro, opened the regular May term of Franklin Superior Court in Louisburg on Monday morning. After the selection of Golds After the selection of Go

STRAND THEATRE GIVE

VARIETY OF FEATURES If you are looking for something really worth while in the line of entertaining vaudeville and musical comedy you don't want to pass up the Roseland Maids Company playing at the Strand theatre this week. For the press agents say this show is really something out of the ordinary in the popular price attraction which the large crewds will attest to that at large crewds will attest to that at tended the theatre yesterday on their opening day. In the first place the company is composed of about as cle-ver, a bunch as has been seen at this theatre in many moons, the capabili-ties of the players are somewhat dif-ferent.

The play seen yesterday was a new The play seen yesterday was a new one and this is saying something; it is headed by two clever comedians, Virg Downard and Joe Bennette, who keep the audience in roars of laughter. There is Kitty Downard, who is ment absolute.

State vs Lewis King, l and r, capias and continued.

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State vs Lewis King and J. M. Allen the cast. With the musical playlet there are several made of the Harmony quartette. The vaudeville specialties. Mention is crowds seem to never get enough of them and Downard sing gart. Downard and Downard sing ga termed the leading lady, and she is there to assist and surely does it Chick Brickmont, the straight man,

WANTS A TRUE DEMOCRAT.

State vs Edward Perry and I. H. Kearney, sci fa, discharged upon payment of costs of sci fa.

State vs H. R. Edwards, c c w. capias and cominued.

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State vs Furney Alley, abandonment, continued.

State vs J. L. Worthington and R. L. Harris, sci fa, discharged.

State vs E. G. Foster, a d w, defendant called and falled, judgment ni si sci fa and capias and continued.

State vs Rhoden Andrews, murder, capias and continued.

State vs George Davis, I and r, trial not guilty.

State vs E. L. Egerton, a d w, continued under former order.

State vs J. L. Worthington, defendant falled, judgment ni si sci fa and capias and continued.

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State vs J. L. Worthington, defendant called and failed judgment ni si sci fa, and caplas, forfeiture to be stricken out if bond is given in tendays.

Hand into Franklin County voters show the same regard for Nash County's feelings by selecting for its nominee for Se. ator a man whose attitude is to stand by the party rather than to attack its platforms."

DID NOT SPEAK.

Mr. W. M. Person went to Spring Hope Saturday, where he stated, he was billed to speak to the people of that section on the issues in this cam paign. On account of there being no crowd present for the speaking, Mr. Person informs us he did not speak.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Among the most recent visitors at college are Miss Cora etteville, and Mrs. Williams and little daughter, of Norfolk,

Some of the Seniors enjoyed a de-lightful trip to Releigh on Tuesday

Peyton Sykes, P. B. Alloro, ...
Wright, a d w. guilty.
The trial of the docket was still in progress as we went to press.
Grand Jury Report.

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The college girls wish to express to Mr. Jim Allen their thanks and ap. preciation for the many treats he has o Hon. Frank A. Daniels, Judge Fre-siding.—At May term of Criminal Court, Franklin County.

We the Grand Jury for said Term

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The History classes have been much benefitted this year in their research by the addition to the library which was kindly made by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White. They wish to express their hearty appreciation.