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DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT CONVENTION A convention of the Democratic party of the fourth Congressional district will be held at Raleigh on May 29th, next, to nominate a candidate for Congress, a candidate for district elector, to elect two delegates to the National Democratict Convention and for other purposes. By order of the committee.

E. J. PARRISH. Chairman executive committee. (District papers will please copy).

In was on Senator Vance's motion that the appropriation was made to the Davidson monument in the Senate.

Ir looks like the Republicans have managed to make New Jersey more solidly Democratic than she has ever been in recent years. . Well, that is what we want.

CAPT. JAMES BATTLE, revenue agent. who has for some time been stationed at Philadelphia, has been ordered to maka Greensboro his headquarters, succeeding Mr. Clarke who has been sent to St. Louis. Capt. Battle takes control at Greenshoro today. His department will embrace North Caro-lina, Virginia and South Carolina. We are glad to know he is to be on duty in this State.

The Winston Republican in wisely commenting on the fact that Gov. Scales' name is not mentioned by the Democrats as his own successor overbooks the fact that the Democrats know the law and observe it. If it were not that Gov. Scales is inilegible for a second term at this times under the Constitution, the Democrats would certainly nominate and elect him with great enthusiasm.

Jupping from an article in the North State, it appears that the Republican brethren propose to bring the National Bank robbery matter into politics. We do not exactly understand how the issue will be presented, but we suppose it will take the form of denunciation of the Democratic State officials because Victoria. Queen of Great Britain, has agreed that fugitives fleeing to Can-ada shall be extradited and tried only on certain charges. In that event, we hape the North State will tell its. readers who made the Extradition treaty with the lady in question.

Tat Monroe Enquirer says: "The have fairer prospects of success, be-

NOTICE TO THE PRESS was one of great power, and moved We are requested to beg the Dem- the inmense audience. At the concluocratic papers of the State to send sion Mr. Pesrson asked for subscripcopies of their papers to the Secre- tions for a Y. M. C. A. building, and tary of the State Committee at Raleigh until the convention meets, in fered. The preacher in fered that the Freentive Committee few tender remarks, may obtain needed information as to

the time of holding conventions and the names of the committeemen which may otherwise not be obtained.

REPUBLICAN DISORGANIZATION. How utterly torn up the Republi-

can party is on the tariff question and other places where he has labored, at what a disadvantage that party has been thoroughly regenerated, and will stand before the people in the this important issue.

The Republicans in Congress propose nothing but to fight against the Democratic measure.

the first.

So mote it be.

early English.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press, which is the ablest and most widely circulated Republican paper in the Northwest, declares that that is "not enough," and insists that "the party cannot safely go before the country on that platform."

The Republican State Committee of Wisconsin goes one step further, and in its call for a convention, de mands "a revision of our tariff laws, a reduction of taxation on imports-

placing on the free list as nearly as possible the necessaries of life and making the luxuries of life bear the expenses of government."

These are the three phases of sentiment in Republican ranks; proposing to do nothing; protesting that mere obstruction is not enough, and declaring that the tariff must be reformed, taxes reduced, the free list enlarged, necessaries going untaxed and luxuries paying the cost of administering the government. The

latter is substantially an echo of President Cleveland's message, and we may call these Wisconsin Republicans good Cleveland men as far as their sentiments go. They may not vote for Cleveland, but they favor his policy, they stand with him in the advocacy of his great measure of reform and tax reduction, and they have no sympathy with the obstructive purpose of the Republicen leaders in Congress. And it is observable that this utterance comes from the Republican State committee who it may be assumed

are not expressing their own views so much as the prevalent feeling of the Republican element in their State. They would not dare to hazard disaster by putting such a demand into their call for a convention if there were not a strong public sentiment forcing them to do it. Thus it seems that the ranks of the G. O. P. are irretrievably mixed, broken and disordered on this vital point. There can be no harmony, no unity of action where there are such diverse and divergent purposes. Thus, while there may be some differences among Democrats, the Republicans are still further from being united, and it seems

NEWSJAND OBSERVER and Wilmington cause of these circumstances, than

Shelby Dota

SHELBY, N. C , April 12. in less than thirty minutes about eight thousand dollars was readily ofa years. One was Frank McEnty e, a was evidently troubled thereby, as hade Legro about twenty years old, who subsequent proceedings showed. At the people farewell, and the great was tried for forging the name of Mr. the breakfast table the small boy admeetings closed. There have been G. L. Leak to an order on which ne dressing the minister said: obtained \$215 and went to Charlotte. about one thousand professions and reclamations, and the work goes on. On his return he was arrested and It is safe to say that R G. Pearson yesterday plead guilty and was sen- mother, "you must tenced to four years at hard labor. is the most pointed, powerful and popular Evangelist that ever preached Some of the c in this State. Wilmington, as well as usual crimes. Some of the other cases were for un. ister, "I love to hear these innocent

girl who was arrested six weeks ago, prayed for ?" his power will be felt for years to and who was supposed to have eloped come. Mr. Pearson will rest for a with a negro from Alabama, was sen- litely. next election are seen in the want of few weeks and attend the Y. M. C. A. tenced to jail for four months. The harmony that exists in its ranks on meeting in Charlotte, and begin a girl is from Spartanburg county, S. dom, for guidance, for protectionseries of meetings in Asheville June C., and is of respectable parentage.

Rev. Dr. Thos. H. Pritchard, pastor out justice to offenders in a way that protection?" of the First Baptist Church, goes to will warn all others not to follow

Europe in June, as a delegate at their wicked ways. Mr. J. L. Hartwell, of the C. C. & boy large to the World's Missionary Conference, which meets in London. The C. Railroad, was married yesterday Doctor will make quite an extensive to Mrs. Mollie Hobbs, a young widow in this house. My pa is a free trader. tour through Europe, and return of Black's, S. C. The marriage was and if he gets on to your racket he'll performed by Rev. T. A. Boone, at | raise a row with you sure.' about August. the residence of Mr. J. W. Lineber-Your correspondent had the pleas-

ure of a drive to Wrightsville Sound, ger, uncle of the bride, immediately over the famous Shell road, a dis- after which Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell titions. tance of eight miles from the c ty. left for a trip South. A railroad is being rapidly com-The Democrats Make a Clean Sweep in Greensboro North State.

pleted from the city to the Sound, which will be ready by July 1st, in The issue in the election in Jersey time for the encampment of the State Guard in July. The park is being made ready, cottages and hotels renovated, and the boys may expect a royal reception and entertainment. TAU.

English as She is Spoke. Southern Journal of Education. Professor Charles Foster Smith, of Vander bilt University, began his first Jersey City themselves forced the day we have the following extensive lecture on this subject by showing issue. Their candidates for aldermen dealers: J. Van Lindley, J. S. Ragshow difficult it is to be a thoroughly in the first district expressly adver- dale & B o., G. L. Anthony, J. C. correct speaker of English. He then tised themselves as law-and order rep- Lindley & Bro , H. Rust, J. W. Ward, referred to the Southern pronuncia- resentatives, and the Democratic can- J. A. Young, I. W. White and I. J. tion of such words as dear, clear, didates beat them by phenomenal M. Brittain, and perhaps some other fear, &c., (e lorg), which in the South majorities of 1,500. 'The Repub-are sounded dear, fear, clear, etc., (e licans of the third district nomi-series represented by these men last short). Here, he said, is commonly nated a saloon keeper for one of the year aggregated the snug sum of pronoanced byer. This pronuncia- district offices, and emphasized the \$200,000, and the scope of territory tion, as well as the South Carolina attitude of the party by ousting him embraced in distribution of trees expronunciation of air, fair, prayer, from the ticket as soon as the nature tended from Rhode Island to Texas, bear, there, namely, ear, fear, prear, of his business became known. The and most of the Middle and many of bear, (e short), was claimed to be a result was that though the district is the Western Sta'es. And today there survival of the speech of Chaucer's one of the Republican strongholds, is no section of the Union where time. Another peculiarity alluded Donnelly, the Democratic candidate nursery stock stands higher than that to was that which obtains in Virginia for Alderman, swept the field with grown in Guilford county. and to some extent also in South 500 or 600 majority. In the Fifth Carolina, i. e., cyar, gyarden, kyind, District, which is usually 600 to 900

etc., which is a so a survival from Republican that party managed to elect Jewkes, their candidate for Al-Another habit of speech not pecu- derman, by a narrow margin of eleven liar in our section, but more common votes, but lost their candidate for the here, perhaps, than anywhere else. is Police Board by a large majority. a carelessness in enunciating final The Democrats made a clean sweep syllables, producing e. g. winder for of everything all over the city. They window; dropping r and ve, namely beat Republican candidates in Repubdo' for door; mo' for more; the drop- lican districts, and rolled up hereto- Johnston, Fred. Oliver. ping of final g and even d and t, e. g. fore unheard-of Democrat e majorithinkin', roun', won' do it. But Rich- ties in the Democratic strongholds. ard Grant White has shown that the Mayor Cleveland, who headed their the most easily taken, and the most English nobility drop their final g's, ticket, was elected over three oppos- effective remedy known to Cleanse and Mr. Lowell cited from Cromwell, ing candida es, by a majority of 6,500. the System when Billous of Costive; minister of Henry VIII, worle for The normal Democratic Majority in to Dispal Headaches, Colds, and world, and from a letter of Queen the city is 1,800 to 2,200. Fenner, Fevers; to Cure Habitan Constipato us that never did a political party have fairer prospects of success, be-base aircumstances, than Still other peculiarities are the still because the Still other peculiarities are the still because the still because the Still other peculiarities are the still because the still be is solidly Democratic.

A Limitation on Prayer. A minister visiting the family of a

Yesterday was a field day for the certain Congressman recently, conpenitentiary in Cleveland Superior ducted family prayers before break-Court, five negroes being sent the e fast. The small boy of the family for terms varying from two to ten heeded all the good man's words, and "What was that you praved for ?"

Why Johnny," expostulated the "Ob, let him go on," said the min-

prattiers, and to answer their inquiries. Lucy McKCoy, the young white You want to know, my child, what I

"Yes, sir," tesponded Johnny po-

"Well, I asked the Lord for wis "That's it," said the boy, inter-Judge Boykin, however, has meted rupting, "that's it; you praved for

> "Yes; my boy,' replied the minis ter; astonished at the looks of the

"Well, sir, you can't do it any more Explanations followed which re-

moved the limit to the minister's pe-

Guilford's Nursery Interests.

Last season was a very prosperous one for our Guilford nurserymen. City Thursday was fought out on the This section seems well adapted to basis of the new temperance legisla- | the growth of all kinds of fruit trees tion. The liquor men regard the outside the tropical belt, and the in-High-License Bill, especially its Sun- terest has been steadily on the inday closing fea'ure, with much aver- crease since the war. Prior to 1860 sion, and they were organized to op-pose the candidates of the Republi-and Semuel H. Westbrooks were the can party, which had put it through only growers of fruit trees for the legislature. The Republicans of sale in the county of Guilford. To-

The Buford House Company. Charlotte Chronicle.

The Buford Hotel Company was organized in this city yesterday. The following officers were elected: President, Wm. Johnston; Secretary and Treasuer, R. M. Miller, Jr.; Board of Directors, R. M. Miller, Sr.; D. A. Tompkins, A. B. Audrews, Wm.

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back 250 feet, with an alley 10 feet when the mington street. The dwelling house is one of the most desirable in the city, being one of the best built houses in the State, with severage connection. The sale will be with severage connection. The sale subject to confirmation by the court. Terms of sale: One-half cash and a credit of six months as to the residue with interest at six per cent. C. M. BUSBEE, S. F. MORDECAI, Commissioners. LANDRETH'S OR ELY'S

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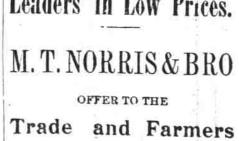
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Star have read Governor Jarvis out of the gubernatorial race. The people will have a word or two to say about that." What does our contemporary mean by that? The NEWS AND OBSERVER printed the substance of a letter which Gov. Jarvis wished printed, in accordance with his desire, saying, among other things, that he would not return to North Carohina until after the election. Now does the Enquirer mean that the NEWS AND OBSERVER has done what it ought not to have done in the matter? Perhaps our contemporary was merely unfortunate in choosing its words.

In reprinting the extract "English As She is Spoke," we are not to be understood as agreeing with all therein contained. We do not remember ever to have heard "here" pronounced "hyer," the pronunciation being rather "heyre." Nor do we believe in that "purism" which of late years has obtained in other latitudes requiring one to say "iron" instead of "i'on;" "apron" instead of "ap'n;" "husband" instead of "hus-ban'," etc. The truth is Southern pronungiation has not advanced like it has at the North, but the English speech of our forefathers has been preserved among us through our traditional conservatism or perhaps "provincialism." We have heard that Mr. One said "thar," and the old pronunciation of "clark" used to be common in the last generation.

THE State convention is but little more than one month off and the county conventions must all be held within the next thirty days. The primaries which are the fountains whence he water comes up pure and undefiled from the people, are still closer at hand. The people should ttend them and select their representatives with care. The delegates to the county conventions ought to be in accord with the popular sentiment and their views ought to be known before they are commissioned

to represent the people. In every township there should be an expression of the popular wish and the delegaces in the county conventions' shou'd seek to effect to the will give those they represent. In like manner the delegates to the State Conventions should be mindful of their representative character. But in order to prevent any misrepresentation the people should be careful to know esactly what their representatives propose to do, and should send to the conventions only those who agree

with them in sentiment. During the next fortnight the friends of the candidates ought to be at work doing what they can to make ther favorite the favorite of their township, so that when the township meetings are held the battle will be fought dut at home. After the townships select their delegates the matter has passed beyond the control of the people. It then becomes a matter for the delegates. If the people are indifferent; if they have no choice; if they do not care who are to be the nominees, then the delegates may well consult their own views of what

the occasion requires; but if the peo-

the Democrats have today. The campaign is already won. The Republicans cannot recover what they have lost, and the Democrats are marching on to assured victory.

THE Landmark, commenting on an expression in this paper that when our Canadian fugitives returned there was a notable revulsion of sentiment man-

all unnatural; but, as a matter of fact. we think only one person in Raleigh has actually offered to go on the bond of the prisoners, although we suppose that, sooner or later, the bonds may be obtained for them both by friends in different parts of the State.

The people of Raleigh have a good leal of human nature about themand if the Landmark knows any other sort of folks, they must live beyond the limits of this State.

THE Waynesville Contrier says: "The Statesville Landmark is the pest printed and best edited newspaper in the State." And we add that the Landmark

has always been our admiration. Wilmington

Cor. News and Observer. "It's after eight o'clock, you'd bet-

from the South have been late nearly every day recently. The Florida health-seekers are returning in great numbers. Three or four l'ullman cars are packed today. Capt. Slocumb says he will make up some of our lost of time if passing trains do not hinder him. By the way there is a perceptible difference in the general movements and appearance of this railroad official. He has lately taken unto himself a wife, and looks happier, and he is. The W. & W. R. R. R. is fortunate

> Tillery and Southerland, are firstclass men in every sense. So thinks this scribe.

For three weeks Wilmington has been stiried from center to circumference by Rev. R. G. Pearson's preaching. Thousands have attended, twice a day, upon these services. Last night the great meetings closed. There were not less than 4,500 people packed in the commodious building, with many on the outby ministers from the city and coun- the log away, and all are satisfied that any home.

omission of h in the pronunciation of such words as shrill, shriek, shrimp. Almost universal among Southerners, outside of Virginia, is the pronunciation calm (a short) for calm, palm (a short) for palm.

Some words that are almost systematically accented on the wrong syllable are exquisitely, exquisiteness, peremptory, ouligatory, enquiry, ally, acumen, albumen, vagary. ifested, says : "We gather from it that As to the pronunciation of proper flowers are growing for them and that names, a gentleman told the lecturer presently they will be regarded by in reading a part of the last chapter some people as heroes and martyrs." of Romans mispronounce 9 out of 15 Now the NEWS AND OBSERVER didn't proper names. The speaker himself say that at all. Indeed, whatever had heard preachers put the accent sympathy was expressed was not at on the antepenult in Aphrodite,

Ægean, Achilles, Ulysses, and on the penult of Boreos. The survival in the South of certain words or forms of words that of either, and he a connection of one are now obsolete elsewhere, was next discussed. Among these are to bat (to wink the eye), certain for certainly, drouth and heighth for drought

and height, to fair off, to favor (resemble), to feaze or he is a feaze, heap for much, illy for ill, low for short, mighty for very. pert for lively, plead or plaeded, to pleasure, poor,

Henry VII, wrote seche for such, and

Chaucer wrote sich; Dryden's wife,

Death From a [Rolling Log.

(pron, pore), rising for swelling, soon for early and vice versa, to summons, to suspicion, to use for frequent. Next it was shown how old many

of the forms and usages which we now consider vulgarisms or corruption, e. g.; Chaucer said hit for it,

shet for shut, het for heated; Dryden riz for rose; Drayton thriv for throve; Lord Leicester said becaise for be-

cause; Walter Albion's England has git for get; Margaret, mother of ter get up, the train will leave you," greeted your scribe's ears this morning just as he was turning over for a an earl's daughter, wrote tell for till, good nap. The train leaves at nine and the great Duchess of Marlbosharp, and as I bounced out of bed my watch marked 8.10. I shuffled on as rapidly as possibly, and after swallowing about one half as much as wanted of a smoking, splendid preakfast I was whirled at break-neck speed through the streets of Wiland Warner pronounced worst wust. mington to the depot to find to The best society in England in Volmy utter disgust that the train was only one hour and fifty Pepys' time they said chaw. minutes late. Such is life. The trains

some remarks on the ridiculous. iendersonville Times. On Tuesday Mr. Liston Arledge, who lives in Polk county, about fifteen miles from Hendersonville, placed his two little sons and another boy who was hired in the field, and instructed the hired boy to chop some logs while the two smaller boys gathered and piled brush in the

field some distance below him. Mr. Arledge then went away. The field in having a clever lot of conductors. is on a very steep mounta n side, and Slocumb, Newell, Fillyaw, Harlow, when the boy had finished chopping off the large end of a log, it rolled down the mountain loward the

THE PEARSON MEETINGS. the ground, the log passing over him. mashed, and his legs badly bruised. Dr. T. A. Allen, of Hendersonville, side who could not even get stand. doctor says he died from the shock. careful trial. It will prove what thouing room. The platform was filled No blame attaches to the boy who cut saids say of it to be, the "benefactor of

The Book Agent's Triumph. Town Topics.

She was a very pret y woman, and she bowed to me bewitchingly as she came in. She held up one finger

archly, and said impetuously: "Now, sir, I want you to stop your writing and look at my book.' Theu she blushed charmingly, as

f embarrassed at my look of amazement, I said: "My dear madam, I am busy today,

nd I beg you will excuse me. She sat down beside me and made

herself comfortable at once. "Now, don't let me hear another

word about that; you are going to ap6-2t buy a book of course."

"But, my dear -----She took my hand nently but firmly

in hers. "I know-you are a busy man-you write all day and are too tired to read-you hardly find time to look at the paper-you-'

"Yes," madam; that's precisely the C8.80.

She chucked me deliberately under the chin.

"Do you mean to say that you are going to refuse me a miserable little dollar for this beau iful book ?" I gasped feebly and glanced at n y

office boy. He was evidently interested. I said:

"You must be a successful book agent; you have the most fetching qualities I have ever seen."

Rash words !

She rose at once, and sitting down upon the arm of my chair threw one arm around my neck, and bending down looked tenderly into my eyes. "Now, you know, darling, you are going to do just what I siy; you are going to buy---'

I heard my office boy chuckle to rough sence for since. Shakespeare renched for rinsed; Sir Philip Syd-ney wrote furr for far, and Lord himself. I protested. I said: "My dear madam, this is really-

Bacon furder for further. Tindall embarrassing-do you know-I am a married man-that I-" has scace, and "Jack Jugler" scarcely. She replied: "I have nothing to Dryden's wife spells worse wosce.

do with that; I am here for business.' I replied: "That statement is un-

taire's time said hankercher, and in necessary; the fact is quite apparent. But I am really fond of my wife. The lecture was concluded with You've got hold of the wrong man." She seemed a trifle hurt at this, but she did not take her aim from my neck. She remained in this compromising attitude apparently lost in thought. I broke into a cold sweat.

"I tell you what I'll do," she said. suddenly, bringing her face dangerously near my own: "If you"ll take a copy of that book I'll promise not to kiss you before I leave the

office! I bought the book.

How Men Die. If we know all the methods of approach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and smaller boys. Their companion postpone the moment when surrender becomes inevitable. In many instances warned them to run out of the way. the inherent strength .f the body which they attempted to do, but the suffices to enable it to prese the ten-dency toward death. Many, however, log was too quick for one of them, have lost these forces o such an extent named Garfield, and he was hurled to that there is little o no help. In other cases a little to the eakened lungs will make all the diffe, ence between sudden His hip was unjointed, his bowels death and many years of useful life. Upon the first symptoms of a cough or cold or any trouble of the throat or lungs, give that old and well-known remedy-Boschee's German Syrup, a was summoned, but before he arrived there the boy breathed his last. The

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