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DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT CONVENTION. A convention of the Demogratic 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. PARRIS.I. Chairman executive committee. (District papers will please copy)

THE New York county conventions have all spoken loudly for Cieveland and tariff reform. The son of the Empire State is going through with a whoop.

circles certainly - he is so very Eng lish, you know.

improvement cau be but temporary. It s but a new and short lease of life. It cannot last longer than a few weeks.

His name is Meiville W. Fuller a sound Democrat and learned in the law. The appointment is rather an btuer Cleveland surprise, lut tseem , like all the other surprises, to be ad mirable in every respect.

Wz yield much of our available space today to extracts from the mayhificent speech delivered by the Tall Bycamore of the Wabash in the Senof the speech which referred especially to the sections issue and will be found a remarkably fine defense of the South.

ASHEVILLE'S public building bill. having gone through the House, got on the calendar in the Senate yesterday. We trust it will speedily result in a building for our mountain metropolis that will correspond in beauty and convenience with the rapidly growing importance, not only as to the Sta e but as to the country at large, of the city itse f.

THE SIXTY-SIXTH birthday of Gen. banquet, to which a number of ex-Infederate Generals were invited, Gov. Lee, of Varginia, Gov. Gordon, d Georgia, and Joe Johnston among the number. Some of these latter attended a d from all the others came letters breathing the spirit of reconciliation which all recognize now at this distance from the war except the northern Mal gnants led by Sher man, Ingails and all the rest of that blatant bitter kind.

CORNERSTONE LAYING AT MORE-HAAD.

The laying of the corner-stone of the Teachers Assembly building at Morehead City today will be an import int occasion, worthy of the elaborate ce emonies which are to mark it and of the probab y great outpouring of the people which it is to call

The Teachers' Assembly has been a very poten force in the public ed ugation of the State within recent years. It has operated on lines new to our people and has done much in the way of wid ning the view as well as of ref eshing the energies and o promoting the mutual acquaidade Officar educators.

It has served a most excellent put pose and is ca culated to do mue more good work in the futu e than it has -ver been able to do here of a Its management in progressive in

the best muse of that term and has slyave been comp cood for meets gence,a d the broad and liberal spirit ha proceeds of necessity from that quality.

It is estitled to the highest hono and the earnest support of an cit zens. We rejoice will it in the beginning of the build ing in which it is to hold it athual summer ga bering for profi and fo pleasure, and we wish it the most abundant success in all it plans. The tribute that we are sati-fied will be paid it today in the at telidance on the corner stone laying of great numbers of our best people will be but its just due After the State's privision for public instruct tion it is the most patent educations factor in our midst.

ME GLADSTONE ON BOB INGERSOUL The May number of the North American Leview contains an article f om 'r. Gladstone on the fallacies. misstatements and vicious rhetoric of Bob Ingersoll in the latter's part of the controllersy abou Unristianity with Dr. Henry M. Field which appeared in recent numbers of the same magazine. It will without doubt attract a very great deal of attention. It is, indeed, one of the most noteworthy of modern coutri butions to the vindication of the time only to read it with firgers-but cannot refrain from giving our readers certain passages from which the tone and ber of either body. s view the great stateman's treatment

th greatest of English religious con- cratic majority that would gladden manhood and it is his crowning glory order in the State. that the wisdom of age has but strengthened his z alasa champion of Christiani. He deals w th the rampageou Bob from the serer e heights ventions came out strongly for Cleveof perfect tauch, impales the flipps at haud and tariff'r torm

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of all properly disciplined minds

eminent services to His mankind, rendered through a long life conspicuous for purity, command respect for his utterances in the out set, while the petty self-seeking of Ingersoll's existence can never secure anything more than mere toleration at best. This advantage is improved by the sledge hammer blows of the aged champion in this instance, dealt wi hall the skill of the veteran controversialist, and the result is a paper that will delight all those who hold to the sheet anchor of the Christ an religion and will appear to all unbiased minds unanswerable from the quar er to which it is addressed.

Mr. Glad-tone first observes with

respect to the saucy Bob's production: "I do not remember eve to have read a composition in which the merely local coloring of particular, and even very limited, sections of Christianity was more systematically used as if it had been available and legitimate argument aga nat the whole than in the reply before us. Col. In gersoll writes with rare and enviable brilliancy, but also with an impetus which he seems unable to control Denunciation, sarcasm and invectives rious galloping grounds beneath. . .

may be said to constitute the staple THE Prince of Wales talks of visit- of his wo k; and, if argument or ing this country next year. He will some favorable admission here and receive a royal welcome, in lah-de dah there peeps out for a moment, the writer soon leaves the dry and barren heights for his favorite and more uxu-The paper, noteworthy as it is, leaves THE German Emperor's condition on my mind the impression of a batis generally improved, but alas! the thefield where every man strikes at eve y man, and all is noise, hurry and confusion." With b ting sarcasm the greatest

of Englishmen reminds the greatest of infidels that the feelings and faith of christians are entitled respect and says: "Not only the nom nee for the Chief Justices is the name of Jehovan en ship-and he a from Illinois. He is circled in the heart of every believer with the profoundest reverence and love, but the Caristian re igion teaches, through the incarnation, a doctime of personal union with God so lof y that it can only be approached in a deep reveren sal calm. I do not deny that a person who deems a giv en religion to be wicked may be ed ouward by logical cousis eucy to impugn in strong terms the char cter of the author and objec of that religion. But he is surely bound by the ate recently. They embody that part laws of social morali y and decency to consider well the terms and manner of his indictment."

Mr. Glads one shows the narrow mindedness of Ingersoli's flippant atacks on the God of the Bibe, cone uding his demonstration of Ingersoli's attempt to ridicu e G id's command to Abraham to sacrifice Issac, for example, thus:

"And further, if the few s raggling rays of our knowledge in a case of tois kind rather exhibit a darkness lying around us than dispel, we do not even know all that was in the mind of Abraham, and are not in a condition to pronounce upon it, and cannot, without departure from sound reason, abandon that anchorage by which he probably held, that the law of Nature was probably safe in the Grant was celebrated in New York by hauds of the Author of Natu.e, though the means of the reconciliation between the law and the appear auces have not been fully placed within our reach '

"The study of the Christian Scriptures," says the veterau thinker and scholar, "to say nothing of Christian life and institutions, has been to many and justly famous men a study 'never ending, still beginning'; not, like the world of Al-xauder, too limited for the powerful faculty that ranged over it; but, on the contrary, opening height on height, and with deep answering to deep, and wi h increase of fruit ever prescribing increase of effort. But the reply has sounded all these depths, has found them very shallow, and is qui e able to point out the way in which the Saviour of the world might bave been a much greater teacher than He actually was. Thus he goes on, but we cannot

follow him farther. Time and space both forbid. We can only, in conclusion, heartily commend to our readers the article in its fullness, ad ding the following final axuact as a bit of wisdom the excelent to d without: "Whereas, we are placed in an atmosphere of mystery, relieved only by a little sphere of light round each of us, like a clearug in an American forest (which this writer uas so well described), a d rarely can 8-e fariber than is necessary for the direction of our own cordict from s particular person, the character of universal jidge without appeal. And who cas the highest self restraint s necessary in these dark but, therefore, all the more exciting inquiries. m order to maintain the ever quiver og balance of our faculties, this write choose to ride an unbroken horse, and to thow the reins upon us neck. I have endeavored to give a sample of the results."

THE FOURTH DISTRICT.

MR THOMAS B WOMACK OF CHATHAM

Cor. of the News and Observer. The import noe of having an ac tive, progressive candidate to lead the Democracy of the metropoliten district in the approaching Congres doral campaign is well known to all. The redemption of the district de mands a vigorous campaigu, con ducted by a candidate who can and will infuse young blood and untiring energy into the canvass.

As a young Democrat I know of no one in the district more capable of conducting such a canvass than Mr. Thomas B. Womack, of Chatham He has ably represented his county both in the Senate and House of Rep resentatives and in both bodies acquired a reputation that has made him well known all over the State.

His ability was recognized in both branches of the General Assembly by his appointment on the most impor Christian reigion. We have had tent committees and by his being frequently called upon to preside temporarily over the deliberations of both Sepate and House while a mem-The nomination of Mr. Womack

of Ingersoll's irreverence and lack of | would mean an aggressive campaign, and the old fourth district under his Mr. Gladstone was recognized as leadership would roll up a Demo troversialists before Ingersoll reached the hearts of every lover of law and

Young DEMOCRACY.

New York democratic county con-

FOR ITS OUTBAGES AT THE SOUTH -HIS PLOQUENT SPEECH IN THE SENATE Hon. D. W. Voorbees' speech in the Senste on the resolution to refer the President's annual message was remarkably fine in conception and delivery. There has been no such display of genuine oratory, indeed, in the Senate, it is said, in many a day. On the issue of sectional hate, forced by the Republican party, he said:

"Twenty-three springs and summers have decorated with flowers the graves of the dead, and as many autumns and winters have covered them with falling funeral leaves, and shrouds of snow, since peace was dedeclared between soldiers in the field, and yet at this late day a campaign of political animosity is again leclared against the people of the South, their righ s, their security and heir good name.

The especial anger of Republican eaders is excited because the vote of the South in a national contest is solid against their party. Will some one on the other side of the chamber, and with even the slightest knowledge of human nature, tell me how the vote of the South could be other than it is? You had political supremacy once from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. At one time and another for seven years and more after the war you had the ascendency in every State of the entire South; you eiec ed Rapublican Governors, State officers and legislatures in them all. You had the purse with which to corrupt, the sword with which to intimdate, and a Republican Congress and President to enact and to enforce all laws necessary for the over brow of individual and State rights and for the consolidation of your power.

You seized upon the enfrauchised negro and sought to organize and hurl him against the peace and secur ity of politi al and social order, and for a time and in many instances you succeeded. You and your allies, who mostly went there from the North, not "alies of the Confederacy," but allies for power and plunder, swept down upon the helpless South like Hyder-Ali upon the Carnatic, and let scarcely a vestige from which to hope and with which to rebuild, except its never fading soil and its a auch and splendid manhood You despoiled states of their resources, and you dis mantled them of their credit. You issued their bonds and securities in the nterest of fraud, and bawked them on the markets, like counterfest osper, for anything you could get.

You ordered investigations, and sent committees and commissions, composed of your bitterest partisans. into the South, for the purpose of scraping together and putiling in permanent form the perjuries of vagabonds and scoundrels with which to defame and blacken the reputation of. the Southern people. They were proclaimed in some instances as ban dits, and in others as ba bar ans. You repeatedly annulled honest elections when their results were favorable to the stability and good order of so ciety and against the schemes of parboundless soil productions of that tisan plunderers. You would have country combine to insure a future herring, last year's catch, sound. overturned the State government of South Carolina in 1876, and again sacked the substance and the credit of the State, bad it not been that a giant stood in your way, upheld by the public judgment of the world.

You provoked collisions between the two races in order to justify mil itary usurpation and to inflame sec tional hate at the North. Sir, the career of the Republican party du ing its ascendancy in the South was a a career of crime, unrelieved by a single act tending to promote the education, the progress, the prosperity, the peace, or the happiness of either race, white or black. It reared and left behind it no monument of partisanism, wisdom, or benevolence to tell future ages that its presence had been a plessing and not a curse. And when the future historian comes to inquire why and bow and exactly when the Republican party lost its tremendous hold on the prostrate South, and slunk away to return no more forever, he will be p. zzled to make an answer in defini e details, but he will finaly write that its administration through out all that region had become so vast and intolerable a scandal, filting think. I see her as an eagle out wing he civilized world with its foul odore, that au intelligent and omnipoten oublic opinion here and everywhere demanded its downfall and the restora tion on its ruins of home rule and

de cent government. And it is this party, si , whose Araders now fume and resolve and day to day, we find here, assumed by threaten the Southern p-ople and their states, because they do not wel come it back again into power with all I s huhallowed memories and itpredageous instincts and hab ts! As well might you expect a frontier settiement to welcome with joy a second arasaon of tomahawks and scalping

Why gape and wonder at the re uit of the elec ion a few days ago in Lou siana? Chere is no hing in the 75,000 Democratic majority to marvel at. It was simply the overwhelming protest of the people of that sia e, terrified and appalled at the prospect of ever again being govrned by the leaders of the Republican party and the only wonder is

that the vote was not unanimous. They had in tormer times seen their State government pass into Republican hands with a debt of but \$1,500,000, and they had seen her in the short space of four years afterwards crushed to the very earth, fi nancially ruined, bankrupted, and handonered by a mountainous debt of \$50,000,000 The people of Louismns of both races had witnessed worse and more dishonest government in their State under Republican rule than the pirate chiefs of Barra taria ever inflicted in their lawless blacken the names of the great civil simply declared with great emphasis mained true to the Democratic par y, that they wanted such government

no more forever. But, sir, suppose we permit the at least with the Confederacy. people of the entire South to make

interpret the full meaning of these with gratitude as long as the best propositions. Her development, principles of free government survive. since left to the control of her own local affairs, and during the last ten years, in all the great industrial pur- ment is now once more, after the suits, is to the minds of thoughtful lapse of years, in the hands of the obse vers a marvel in the history of Demogratic party, and its response mankind. Since 1879, careful and re to the great trust has been worthy of liable statistics show that over 15. its historic fame. Some d sappoint-000 miles of railroad have been built on Southern soil, and that over \$600. 000,000 have been put into the construction of new and the improve ment of old roads in that section of the country. Within the same length government, and that it shall be conof time the cotton crop has averaged tinued. \$300,000,000 a year, the total value of agreumural products upward of \$700,000,000 a year, and the assessed value of the entire property of the South has increased more than \$1,000,000,000 since 1879

In order o show still further that the sound, conservative local govern ments of the South have encouraged their own citizens, as well as citizens of the North and of Europe, to em bark in a wide diversity of new enterprises, and as showing the continued and increased confidence inspired by the law abiding people in the South ern States. I call attention to their industr al growth in 1887 as compared with the former year, 1886.

And when we add to this bril iant picture of material development the successful labors of the people of the South in the cause of those twin blessings, education and the Christian re ligion, we need no longer wonder th t they are hopeful, and indeed confident, of their great fu ure, and that at last they feel that the shefts of their policical enemies will glance and fall harmless from their shield of honor, industry, and good faith, a sheld more invincible and brighter far than that wrought and fashioned for the Gree an warrior by Heprie. tus, and on which

"He emblazoned earth, and the sky, and the belt of the blue sea " I speak not of a N -w South, as if a new race had arraeu; not of new fa :ulites and gifts heretofore unknown, but of a people who for more than two centuries and a hat have proved them selves equal to the requirement! of the loftiest manhood, who were foemen once worthy of the North men's steel, and who are brethren now worthy of American embrace. effection, and pride everywhere.

When called upon before the people of my State in the approaching contest, as I have been for thirty ears and more, to answer for the conduct of my political friends of the South, may I not respond with the mmortal philosophy of the mighty Nazarene?

"Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles?"

I rejuce that the corrupt tree once planted in the South has been torn up by the roots, and that the good tree, bearing good fruit, is towering under a Southern sky in perennal bloom and beauty. The declivities of the Southern mountains are pouring forth their walth of irou and of coal, and the water courses and there more ample in its contributions to human happiness and more resplendent in its accumulated weath than tue most prosperous ages heretofore bave known.

The South is simply rising to her manifest destiny, and with her hateways of immigration thrown wide open by the abol tion of slavery, with a soil of unapproachable fecundity, with timber, water powers, and min eral resources, practically boundless in extent, and with a climate ad pted to the processes of a propagating garden, it bewilders the most imperial imagination to attempt to grasp her condi ion a handred years hence or even fifty, or even a quarter of a century. It would seem, in view of her grand resurrecti n and her speedy and lofty flight, that, with slight change of praseology, and no change of meaning, the sublime conception Green peas, corn. Lima beans, succotash, and words of Milton might. with pri -

Methinks I see in my mind a noble and pursuant nation rousing berself tike a strong man after sleep, and shaking his invincible locks. Me ber munty youth, and kinding her undazzled eyes at the full midday beam, Furging and unsealing her ling abund night at he fountain itself of Heaven y radiance; while the whole noise of timorous and flocking THESE birds, with those also that love the twilight, flutter about, amazed at +bat she means, and in their envious gabble would prognosticate a year of

ects and schisms. . . Lo! t e dawn of the coming and perfect day of union, nationality, and fraternity is breaking from the morn ing sky and stream ng into our darksued windows. Joy cometh with the morning and all the flocking birds with their envious gabble can not e ard its beams or turn back its beneficent course. The South is in and of the Union as much as when Washington, the great Virginian, the great American, led he forces of aberty and union from Bunk. Hill WILSON, JERMAN & OCOK, Managers, to Yorktown. Virginia and New York may clasp fraterna: hands as of ore: Massachusetts and South Carolina may again embrace; Georgia is the peer of Pennsylvania, and Texas in her giant stateliness is required by our matchiess Constitution to bow on qual terms with the petite sover eigu.is of Khode Island and Vermont. The Union is restored, the wounds of war have healed, and ac cursed as malefactors of their kind be those who would tear them open and

make them bleed afresh! . . A determined attempt was made during the war of the rebellion, and it has been continued since, to camps, and in the recent election they as well as military leaders who reas at enmity with the cause of the Union and in an alliance of sentiment

On the contrary, I assert that the answer by their works to the te- impartial historian of the future will proaches of sectional hate, to the record as a fact that but for the atproposed inquest legislation of the titude and influence of Horatio Seg-Senator from Massachusetts [Mr. mou', Thomas A. Hendricks, Allen G. Hoar], and to the other revolutionary | Thurman, William A. Richardson, and unconstitutional measures intro- and their political associates and folduced at the present session here, and lowers, not only would the Union in the other branch of Congress. The never have been restored, but that spirit of wonderful progress does not the dearest and most sacred rights of reize upon a country afflicted with American citizenship would have been awlessness and social and political swept away in the blinding storm of disorder. Capital does not seek in partisan wrath, which was most frewestment in a land of crime and quently mistaken for patriotic zeal. insecuri y. Business men do not Those who, through go d and carry their money to the homes of through evil report, kept the immorcriminals and outlaws to make new tal safegus ds of the Constitution purchases and to increase their gains. displayed like beacon lights on a

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The admin stration of this governments have been felt, some complaints have been heard, as was inevitable; but the verdict of the American peon'e in November of this year will be that there has been honest, capable

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