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). Democratic State Executive Committee.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 8th, 1888. To the Delegates to the Democratic State Convention :

The railroad companies in the State have generally agreed to have roundtrip tickets at excursion rates on sale, for delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held in this city on May 30th instrto be good from May 28th to Jane 4th, both inclusive. So delegates will be careful to buy tickets to Raleigh and return.

R. H. BATTLE, Chairman, &c. B. C. BECKWITH.

| Secretary. Democratic papers please copy. THE Democrats of Georgia and Al-

abama are also solid for Cleveland and tariff reform. They are not to be diverted from the right economical course by any arguments of protectionists so-called even though these are made right under their noses and by men who, being Southern, should know better or see clearer in this matter.

The subject of the memorial address today will be Gen. Junius Daniel, as brave a soldier as ever drew sword from scabbard, as knightly a gentleman as ever lived, and it will have full justice done it in the hands of Hon. R. T. Bennett, the orator of the day, himself one of the bravest of the brave as well as one of the State's most eloquent sons. We advise all who can do so to hear the

and North Georgia Railroad to Mur- siderate as to one as to another. We phy. The citizens of the beautiful have not desired to show any preferwith great enthusiasm, turning out than another it is because we have Cor. of the News and Observer. en masse to do so. They are very received more. ressonably in a joyous mood. Murply is destined to be one of the most the prediction.

THE prohibitionists of Georgia, it appears, propose no half-way measures. They are not content with leaving the matter they have in hand interest of some particular candidate, to a vote of the people, as it is now, but propose to make a general prohibition contest in the elections for the legislature this fall, nominating in every county candidates pledged to vote for a statutory prohibition law. So goes the news as it is wired from Atlanta

to a lawyer friend in Richmond as follows, according to the Dispatch: "I think him one of the noblest fellows on earth; one of the best lawyers I ever met-fully read and familiar with all the branches of his profession; exceedingly well versed in all constitutional questions; eminently fair and just in all matters presented to his mind and judgment; generous and charitable to a fault; a Christian gentleman of spotless character; exceedingly amiable, but firm in the right. He is a ripe scholar; well read in all kinds of li erature; an elegant speaker at the bar, on the stump, or THOS. B WOMACK, ESQ, OF CHATHAM. at dinner," &c. / &c.

MEMORIAL DAY. We are getting away from "the" wer. The rushing steeds of time bear us on to graves like those we decorate today at a rate that may seem slow to the young, but that all sooner or later must recognize as tremendous. Still the memory of the people who compose it. As a wholedead who wore the gray lives with us fresh and green. No period, however he has been known in the halls of the long, can blot out the recollection of the son, or father, or brother who gave his life for a principle that men have held precious since the first organization of society. Nor can the virtues of the Confederate soldier, the valor, fortitude, courage, sublime devotion of him who marched under Lee or Jackson or any other of the Southern leaders ever cease to shine with a light that has made all the world wonder. The fame of the gray-jacket is secure, and he who fell while battling under the banner of the Confederacy is a hero and a martyr indeed.

We remember the Confederate dead as our very own, and so the duty. which "Old Mortality" assumed and which has fallen to our lot with reference to them has ever been cheerfully performed, though with sorrow. that time mitigates, to be sure, but that can never be wholly lifted from

the heart. We should not falter in the ennobling work. We should take care ever to keep fresh the laurel on the graves of our sleeping heroes. This is all we can do for them now. This is all we can do for the noble father or husband, the precious boy, who went eral years, and its numerical and to the State convention. The Con-

buried on the battlefield. We are led in thework of preserving his memory by the faitnful

NEWS AND OBSERVER. raises man to a higher plane of being than his unassisted nature is capable of reaching. We cannot do better, we may be sure, than follow the suggestions the Ladies' Memorial Association makes to us this day. Let us, one and all, go with these ladies to the city of the dead and perform the duty of which they romind us. Let us lend them all possible support and to the last man aid them in the gentle offices they devise and perform with such touching selfsacrifice, such delicacy, zeal and tenderness. So will we honor ourselves in honoring the memory of those who laid down their lives for the Southland. Those men

went forth to their stern duty with short of that appreciation which we regard as necessary to the manly character were we to fail in the due performance of the duty we now owe them. Let the ladies of the Memorial Association feel that they have the full sympathy and support of the entire community. Let the wheels of trade and commerce and the other ordinary avocations of life be stopped for a brief hour this afternoon and let that hour be given to the memory of the Confederate dead.

MATTERS AND THINGS.

The intelligent Raleigh correspondent of the Durham Recorder writes to that paper:

"The assault on Judge Fowle in the Statesville Landmark was written in this city."

We take the above as an illustration of how wide of the mark people sometimes, get on the subject of "communications." The correspondent of our Durham contemporary was doubtless firmly impressed with the idea that the letter referred to was written in Raleigh, just as a whole lot of other mistaken persons entertain the notion that the communications appearing in the News and OBSERVER are written in Raleigh and perhaps sent away to be mailed back to the News and Observer -a most preposterous and ridiculous notion. It is now well understood that the Statesville letter, supposed to have been written in Raleigh and sent to Statesville for publication, was written by a gentleman at Statesville.

We suppose that the correspondent of the Recorder will himself agree in view of the known authorship of the letter that the suggestion about the letter being written in Raleigh falls to the ground, and as the supposition made as to that is thus shown to be unfounded, so in like manner such suggestions in regard to the communications in the News and OBSERVER are equally so.

And while on this subject we repeat what we have heretofore said, Wa have noted with great pleasure didates received by us are treated in name will be Charles M. Stedman. the completion of the Murphy (N. C.) the same way. We are as kind and conence for any candidate. If we have town mentioned celebrated the event printed more letters favoring one

Indeed we have been threatened by subscribers "with stopping their paper" for not printing their commuimportant towns in all our western nications for Judge Fowle, for whom country and at an early day. Mark there are quite a number, unpub-

And we may also say that the Review did us palpable injustice in its article on "Raleigh Mathematics" by seeking to make it appear that our article a month ago was cast in the and in its effort to do that suppressing a part of the figures as well as the only comment we made on them.

As a matter of fact the figures then printed left the subject in a state of most glorious uncertainty-and so it remains, as far as we can see, to this day. And so it seems to be likely to remain until the convention assembles. The News and OBSERVER does A LEADER of the bar in the North not wish to be understood by any west writes of Chief Justice Fuller candidate or by the public as being for or against any particular candidate. It is fair and just and kind to all-and proposes to be in a position to give to whoever may be nominated the most cordial and enthusiastic

> The Review in its article seemed to indicate that there were only two candidates to be considered. Our article on which it commented showed that there was a third candidate, at least, and possibly more to be considered in that connection.

> > FOR CONGRESS.

Or. of the News and Observer. The subscriber has noticed the name of Thomas B. Womack mentioned as a probable candidate for nomination for Congress upon the Democratic ticket.

The suggestion is opportune. No man in the district can discount him in fealty to the Democratic party, and in devotion to the interests of the souled man he is known throughout the State. As a thorough Democrat legislature and certainly known by the votes of his Senatorial district. No charge at all damaging can be made against him. He is a pure man and one who would bear aloft the THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION AND ITS RESULT. banner of Democracy, serenely conscious that he has nothing to reproach himself with. Nominate him and the district is redsemed.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. Cor. of the News and Observer.

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 9. The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. met in this city Tuesday morning, only one or two lodges of the State not being represented. Between seventyfive and one hundred were present. The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year: Grand Master, Rev. J. H. Cordon, Wilson; Deputy Grand Master, J. W. Albright, Greensboro; Grand Warden, Jos. G. Brown, Raleigh; Grand Secretary, B. H. Woodell, Raleigh: Grand Treasurer, R. J. Jones, Wilmington; Representative to Grand Lodge, W.

H. Bobbitt, Oxford. The order throughout the State has made greater advances during the past year than has been done in sevfrom us to fight for his country, financial strength is very encouraging. gressional delegation is divided be-Buena Vista Lodge of this city will tween McClammy and Green. fact, and was brought back to us a take the Grand Lodge on an excur-

-The degree of doctor of philosowomen of our land and surely there phy has been conferred by the Uniconvention along with Bladen and commissioners: J. R. Widby, J. W. was never such leadership, so gentle, versity of Zerich upon Miss Frances Harnett counties. He is for giving Kerby and Ed. F. Wakefield. was never such leadership, so gentle, versity of Zurich upon Miss Frances so intelligent, so full of all that H. Mitchell, of Philadelphia.

of the News and Observer.

FAVETTEVIALE, N. C., April 23. The Democratic party should go humiliation and defeat.

of battle is to be won or lost.

man the Democratic party will make the people wherever he speaks no mistake. He can and will arouse Is there any other man but Fowle an enthusiasm that no other man, in who is thought of who exactly fills my judgment, save Vance, can bring the bill? Who that heard his wonabout. He will draw around him the derful eloquence in the great Tilden hearty support of the masses, and campaign of 1876 can ever forget it? carry the Democratic banner to tri- Well do I remember that great speech

our interests, and if they will nomi of the Revolution. nate the man who will insure victory OBSERVER.

ALEXANDER COUNTY.

DOES NOT INSTRUCT BUT FAVORS FOWLE AND COWLES.

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C., May 8.

here today and delegates were ap- other man in the State, with the pospointed to the State Congressional sible exception of Vance, has ever to all the conventions uninstructed, campaigns; none except Vance can but are for Hon. D. G. Fowle for draw the masses from all points to Governor and Wm. H. H. Cowles for hear him, and no one can so inflame Congress.

a short and appropriate speech by E. B. Jones, Esq.:
Resolved 1. That we, the Democrats

President Cleveland.

2. That we hail with delight his honest and impartial distribution of ap- banner of Damoc acy and carry it pointments of Southern citizens to through the most brilliant campaign positions in the cabinet, judiciary and North Carolina has ever witnessed to representatives at the courts of for-eign nations, and that in it he has led by the efforts of over-zealous known and recognized no North, no friends or of astute opponents in en-East, no West and no South, beyond deavoring at this early day to switch their respective merits. In this way Fowle off for the United States Senhe has made himself the President of atc. The party needs him in the the entire Union and the choice of coming fight to appeal to the suffrages the people for a second term.

faithful administration of our State wishes of the people prevail. government; the honest and faithful efforts on the part of our representatives in Congress for a reduction of national taxation and a repeal of the internal revenue laws, and demand on their part a continuance of their Cor. of the News and Observer. work till the entire system is abolished.

4. That we pledge ourselves to the

The Republicans also held a convention here today and R. Z. Linney, their new convert, made a long twohours' speech, which certainly did not strengthen that party any.

MORGANTON.

Cor, News and Observer.

MOBGANTON, N. C., May 8. The municipal election of this town The following is the result :

Mayor, B. F. Davis. Commissioners: G. P. Erwin, John H. Pearson, John A. Dickson, J. R. Anderson, M. D., W. A. Wortman.

Base Ball. Cor. of the News and Observer.

OAR RIDGE, N. C., May 7. On May 5th at the Guilford Court Ball Club at Oak Ridge Institute de- ballot, receiving 818; Newland 257, Siler City by a score of 18 to 1. Um- a fine speaker and will make a telling pire, Mr. Crump, of Danville.

Yours,

Political Points. The New Berne Journal says: The delegations from Onslow go uninstructed but Stedman will undoubt-

The Alexander delegates corpse or to die, or was killed and sich to Pilot Mountain on Thursday. ported to be for Judge Fowle. Col. W. J. Green claims in the Wilmington Messenger that Cumberland two majority over H. C. Martin, and signed in this city. will support him in the Congressional the following named were elected McClammy a hard fight.

The Covernorship. Cor. of the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, N. C., May 7.

A distinguished citizen of North slow in the selection of a candidate Carolina wrote some time ago that it for Governor of North Carolins-a was with great solicitude he observed mistake in the beginning, by the that the public sentiment of the Demselection of the wrong man to lead contic masses had not singled out us, would be fatal to our every hope, any one individual as above all othand plunge this State into the wreck ers the most proper and available man retrieve ground that may be consid- he would see from the public journ- ing but paper. ered as los!. How very careful then als that the masses of the Democrashould we be in the nominations for cy were rapidly centering upon Judge our State ticket, and especially that Fowle as the ablest and most availaof the head of it, who is to bear the ble Democrat now mentioned for chief burden of our canvass, and lead that nomination. It is a fact beyond cheerfulness. We should fall far us to glorious victory, or to bury us in question that neither he nor his many friends, have made any effort to Are we sure-if not we ought to be, arouse a public sentiment in his bethat the candidate for Governor half; and that he is not a candidate specially, as well as all our candi- for the nomination in the sense that dates, have no past records that can he is seeking it or that his friends be succesfully attacked or that have are working to that end. to be defended? That they can "face | The strength developed by other canthe foe" with courageous eye and un- didates has been of slow growth, and flinching front, with no weak spot to as is generally believed, most assidube exposed, for we may be sure that ously worked up and cultivated. The every vulnerable point of attack will idea of nominating Fowle seems to and is now largely patronized by be sought for, and if they exist, to have sprung up suddenly from the force by the wily, eager and determasses of the people, where his Home Industry. See advertisement mined adversary, with whom the fate strength lies, from the mountains to the sea. S ores of journals teem The Cape Fear section presents a daily with communications urging the man to the people of North Carolina Democracy to nominate Fowle. These of spotless record and of incompara- do not read as if written with the ble ability to win in this fight in the polished pan of a practiced political person of Charles M. Stedman, of boomer, but more like the plain, di-New Hanover. Let his past record be rect thoughts and expressions of "the scrutinized carefully and if he has sons of toil" and the business men of "spot or blemish" the writer, who is his the State. Why is this sudden and personal as well as political friend, extended exhibition of sentiment for

will join in saying that he is not the Fowle when no effort has been made man, because and for the only but all to arouse it? It is because the masses sufficient reason that the good of the of the people are both wise and grate-Democratic party must be paramount ful. They fully appreciate the necesto every other consideration, and ev- sity for the supremacy of the white ery ambition should be, aye, must be man's party in North Carolina, tosubordinated to the success of that gether with the critical emergency we party, which is but another name for are now facing. They feel that the Dehonest and pure government. The mocracy must put forth its strongest, Democratic party cannot afford to ablest and most available man. The make any, even the slightest mistake people desire a man as the candidate this year. We have no "margin" to of the Democracy who is not allied spare and occupy very critical ground. entirely with the railroads or great Let us "come and reason together" corporations of the State; one who for the best interests of our common has not made himself obnoxious to welfare. I do not deal in honeved any particular class of voters in the words or fulsome adulation, but I Democratic party, and above all a have a conviction and hesitate not to man whose unblemished character deliberately express it when I say and soul-stirring eloquence will draw that in the nomination of Maj. Sted- to his standard the great masses of

umphant and overwhelming victory. he made when pominated as elector. Let the convention be careful of It was worthy of the greatest orator In a campaign in which he is the

achieve a victory surpassing anything we have ever had in North Carolina. He has no legislative record to be attacked; he has made no uncompromising enemies from the bench, and no corporation has ever been able to identify him with it. His availibility generally admitted, common being The Democratic County Conven- gratitude demands that the nomination for Alexander county was held tion be at least tendered him. No and Senatorial Conventions. They go made such brilliant and successful them with ardor and zeal for the The following resolutions were great cause of Democracy and the offered and unanimously passed after | Constitution. The East is entitled to the nomination, and we who live in his native county look with solicitude to the coming convention, trusting of Alexander county, in convention and believing that the principle of assembled, do heartily endorse the right, gratitude and availability will patriotic and honest administration triumph and the wishes of the masses of the people be gratified. If so, Judge Fowle will grasp the of the people, and not to legislators, 3. That we endorse the honest and and the party will have him, if the

> DEMOCRAT. CALDWELL COUNTY

INSTRUCTS FOR FOWLE, AVERY AND COWLES

LENOIR, N. C., May 8. The Caldwell County Convention

was held in the court house yesterhearty support of the nominees of the day with a full delegation from each Democratic party in county, State township. The reports from the difand nation, and call upon the Demo- ferent township meetings on Saturcrats of the respective townships to day are favorable. A large attendance aid in the organization of the party, met at each place. The delegates and and insist on their attendance upon interested citizens from every section tains. the primary meetings and their as- of the county filled the court house sistance in the nomination and elec- today and more interest was manition to office of honest and efficient fested than usual thus early in the campaign.

Rev. Isaac Oxford, of Little River township, was made chairman, and

W. W. Scott, Jr., secretary. Delegates to the State convention were unanimously instructed to cast the vote of the county for Hon. Daniel G. Fowle for Governor, and Judge.

The delegates to the Congressional convention were instructed to cast passed off very quietly yesterday. H. H. Cowles, our present able reprethe vote of the county for Hon. W. sentative.

The county delegation then voted for Caldwell's representative in the State Senate in the 36th district, and much interest was manifested in the SEALED PROPOSALS. nomination as these names were presented to the convention: H. S. Blair, of Little River township; W. C. Newland, of Lenoir township, and J. J. Harshaw, of John's River township House celebration, the Live Oak Base H. S. Blair was nominated on the first feated the Thompson School Club at and J. J. Harshaw 176. Mr. Blair is

Canvass. One of the pleasant features of the convention was to see Mr. S. L. Patterson, a Democratic delegate from Yadkin Valley township, who left the Republican party or the nomination of Blaine and York, and Mr. J. A. edly get a majority of the delegation Dula, late chairman of the Republicratic ranks.

The town election passed off quietly, though a full vote was cast.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winclow's Socton Syrup should talways be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer atjonce, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the children from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant, to taste; solothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrosa, whether rising from teething or other causes. Twenty five causa a bottle,

A package, supposed to contain \$41,000, from the American Exchange and ruin of radicalism for years to upon whom to confer the Gubernato- National Bank of New York, sent to come. It is far easier to hold on to rial nomination. If that gentleman the United States treasury for reground now secured than to have to were in his native State at this time, demption, was found to contain noth-

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RALEIGH, N. C., May Sth. 1888.

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all brick and all lumber for scaffolding. Estimated quantity of brick to be used The building is to be located one mile west of the corporate limits of Raleigh, lines of Raleigh & Augusta and Rich-

mond & Danville railroads. 2. For stone work and material (gran-ite and sandstone) to be used in erecting ples of stone and name of quarry must be shown. 8. For basement, door and window frames as per plans, specifications and de-

tail drawings, all of which for the above

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served upon him. Now, therefore, I Alfred M. Scales Governor of the State of North Carolina. by virtue of authority in me vested by law, do issue this my Proclamation, of-fering a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the said James Chavis to the sheriff of Richmond county, at the court house in Rockingham, and I do enjoin all officers of the State and all good citizens to assist in bringing said criminal to justice. Done at our City of Raleigh, the 3d day

of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightyeight, and in the one hundred and twelfth year of American Independence. A. M. SCALES.

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