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SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1888.

DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT CONVENTION A convention of the Democratic party of the fourth Congressional of this State, and Gov. B district will be held at Raleigh on Pennsylvania, respectively. May 29th, next, to nominate a candidate for Congress, a candidate for district elector, to elect two delegates to E.J. PARRISH,

Chairman executive committee. (District papers will please copy) RALEIGH, N. U, 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 execusion rates on sa'e, for delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held in this city on May 30th inst, to be good from May 28th to June 4th, both inclusive. So delegates will be careful to buy tickets to Raleigh und return. R. H. BATTLE,

Chairman, &c.

Secretary. Democratic papers please copy. THE CONVENTIONS. DEMOCRATIC National-St. Louis, June 5th.

State-Raleigh, May 30th. 1st District -Elizabeth City, June

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3d District -Goldsboro, May 23d. 4th District-Raleigh, May 29th. 5th District - Greensboro, July 6th District -Wilmington, June 27.

7th District—Salisbury, June 20th. 8th District—Lenoir, May 24th. GRESHAM's friends are getting anx-

supporters will go to Sherman. We have Congressman Simmons'

fine speech on the tariff in the Record, and will present it to our readers as from Baltimore during the past year soon as possible.

The great debate on the tariff is now ended. Mr. Carlisle making the closing speech. It is hardly necessary to say that the remarks of the Speaker. on which he is generally admitted to PROF. ATKINSON, OF THE UNIVERSITY be thoroughly informed, will be well . We regret to learn that Mr. George worth the reading of any man inter- F. Atkinson, Associate Professor of ested in the welfare of the country, a Natural History in the University of welfare that is vitally affected by the North Carolina, has accepted the system of tariff taxation.

last reported saying of Edward At- North Carolina, to which we have rekinson, the social economist, that days are, first, for rich men to find out how poor men live , and, second, for poor men to find out how rich men work." We would like to see it heted npon.

in the House, Friday, which so riled Republican Mr. Baker, of Morrison's old district in Illinois, as to make him indolge in the rather meaningless tirade elsewhere reported were as follows: "The boast has been made on the floor that the chai man of the committee on ways and means in the Forty-eibgth and Forty-ninth Congresses-that gallant and pure gentheman, brave of heart, clean of life, loyal to friend, frank to foe, with a conscience void of offense and a love for truth that nothing could daunthas been stricken down because he opposed this 'combine.' Greatly as I deplore his defeat and as much as I miss his presence, it may be that his defeat, compassed as it was, will be of greater benefit than his presence. His very absence arrests the at ention of the republic, and all the people ask, 'Are such elections necessary to the maintenance of this system?' Gentlemen protectionists, I warn you that the vacant seat of Morrison cries louder than the virtues of Duncan 'against the deep damnation of his taking

After making some allusion to the methods employed to defeat Mr. Moeison at the polis, Mr. Breckenridge asked the question, "But whence came the funds by which the ballot box was debauched?" and the shouts plaudits of the Democrats were a

THE PRESENTERIAN CENTENNIAL

A'most interest occasion, not only to the members of the church particularly concerned but to the whole country, is the Presbyterian Centennial which is to be celebrated this week. The Northern Presbyterian tion in Philadelphia and the Southern | continue through next week. church is holding its general assembly in Baltimore. The latter body is to go over to Philadelphia, join the orthern church there and the two bodies will together celebrate the centennial very appropriately in the City of Brotherly Love, who e the first General Assembly was held 100 Years ago and the first Presbytery Presbyteriamsm of course existed in this country a full century before year that the scattered members of the church a sembled and adopted a uniform standard of faith and dis- Cor. of the News and Observer. cipline, together with a form of church governa ent which has lasted unchanged until now. It is this order, George Willeox was elected formal placing of the church upon its chairman and M. McL. Kelly, secrefeet that is to be celebrated. Sep- tary. Delegates were elected to the arate meetings of the two bodies are Congressional and State conventions, to be held on the occasion, it and the latter were instructed to vote appears, receptions will supple 9 for Alexander and 3 for Fowle. ment these meetings, and the Resolutions instructing the delegates programme is to end in a Presbyteing to the announcements the sepa- also adopted by the convention. ate meetings will be addressed by representative speakers from both the North r if the South. The meet-

ing of Sou herners will be addressed

NEWS NIE OF SERVER Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, while the PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT MONDAY) AND Northern assembly will have for its Week Ending May 17, 18 leading orators Dr. Crosby, of New Miss S. J. L., Fort Defiance York, and Representative Breckenridge, of Kentucky. The Scuthern section will be addressed in the afternoon by Dr. John Hall, of New York; Dr. Hoge, of Richmond; Clifford Anderson, of Georgia, and others; and the Northern section will listen to J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia; Representative Cochran, of South Carolina, and Ex-Senator Harrison, of Indiana. The evening sessions will be presided over by Gov. Scales. of this State, and Gov. Beaver, of

Thus it will be seen that both bodies will have an opportunity of hearing the representative Presbytethe National Democratict Convention | rians of the North and of the South and for other purposes. By order of | and the result cannot fail to have an important bearing on the question of raunion between the two great church bodies. The compliment paid our most worthy State executive will be duly appreciated by the people of North Carolina and it will be generally hoped that the cordiality and friendly

feeling which will be developed by the centennial will hasten the full consummation of reunion. The churches are already in hearty fraternal relation though there are questions on which the minds of the leaders of the 'wo bodies cannot agree. These are now, however, ecclesiastic merely, we believe, while of far-reaching importance, and it is earnestly to be hoped that they may speedily Christian unity in general.

In this connection it may be interesting to note the following facts with respect to the Southern church which we get from the Baltimore

"The Southern Assembly was organized in 1861, and is, therefore, twenty-"even years of age. It is composed of 13 synods, 69 presbyteries, 1,116 ministers, 2,236 churches, 150, 398 communicants. The entire contributions for all purposes last year were \$1,415,318. Its permanent offi-cers are Rev. Dr. Jas. R. Wilson, of Clarkson, Tern, stated clerk and treasurer; Rev. Dr. Robert P. Faris, St. Louis, clerk. The body's foreign missionary work is managed in Balious. It is reported that Harrison's timore, the ho ne missionary work in Atlanta, the publication business in Richmond and the educational work in Men his. The allour, for foreiga missionary work distributed was over \$88,000."

Dr. Wilson, it will be remembered. was at one time in this State, at Wilmington, where he was loved and ad-

The e are about 170 delegates in attendance on the general assembly who is one of the ablest men in the at Baltimore and a large majority of country, on this subject which he has made the study of his lifetime and the centennial exercises.

unanimous election to the professor-Thurs is not a little wisdom in the ship of Biology in the University of ferred. While we are pleased at the grieved to lose one who has so distinguished himself in his profession in the service of North Carolina.

NORTH CAROLINA SCIENTIFIC

We are pleased to see in the Chemical Journal, edited by the distin-Tus remarks of Mr. Breckinridge guished chemist, Ira Remsen, valuable papers from the laboratory of the University of North Carolina, We

Action of chlorous acid upon heptylane, by Robt. G. Grissom. New halogen compounds of lead, by R. G. Grissom and B. Thorp.

Some new salts of camphoric acid. by Isaac H. Manning and G. W. Ed-

Decomposition of potassium cyanide, by Isaac H. Manning. On the bromination of heptame, by Prof. Venable.

The foregoing are new discoveries. we are informed, and thus show that the University is making fine progress in original work. Mr. Grissom is now assistant in the State Chemical Laboratory. Mr. Manning is chemist of the Navassa Guano Works at Wilmington. Messrs. Thorp and Edwards are still students of the University. Mr. Thorp, we learn, will graduate next month.

Asheviffe Items. Cor. of the News and Observer,

ARHAVILLE, N. O., May 18. A petition of pardon is being circulated in behalf of Wm. P. McKee, convicted yesterday of rebbing the postoffice. It is being numerously signed. Most of the jury have already signed it.

Under the new schedule on the W. N. C. R. B, the west bound train leaves here at 4.40 p. m. and reaches Louisville next morning about breakfast time. The time between Asheville and New York has been short-

It is rumored that a train of vestibule cars will run between New York in trust for the Master's use six and Asheville twice a week during the | weeks before. Of course that is an

Rev. R. G. Pearson preached last night to 2,000 persons. There were church is holding its general conven- fifty conversions. The meetings will The Federal Court will adjourn to-

day, having completed the business of the term. W. P. Fortune, Jr., son of Capt. W. P. Fortune, the railroad builder,

Cooper's.

Miss Lula Roberts, daughter of onganized eighty-two years earlier. yesterday morning at the residence of Capt. W. B. Troy to Mr. Charles M. Pratt, a lawyer residing at Frank-1788, but it was not urtil May of that | linton, N. C , and lately of Syracuse,

died yesterday of pneumonia, at

Moore County Convention.

CARTHAGE, N. C., May 17, '88. The convention being called to to the State Convention to support a pictife at Atlantic City. Accord- Duncan E. McIver for Auditor were

G. WILLCOX, Chairman. . M. McL. KELLY, Secretary. Fresh Apples, 3 lb cans, 10c, at W. in the morning of the anniversary by C. & A. L. Stronach's.

MESSENGERS OF HOPE Enlistments and Contributions for the Week Ending May 17, 1888.

N. C, 2d offering Sallie Lenoir, Fort Defiance, N. C. 21 offering Rufus Lenoir, Fort Denfiace,

2d offering..... Walter Lenoir Spicer, Fort Defiance, N. C., 2d offering St. Matthew's Sunday School, Hillsboro, 6th offering ... Emma D. S.allings, George

Byron Haywood Stallings, Lucy and Sallie Inscoe, Cedar Rock, Franklin Co., N.C.....Olive Dunlop, Wadesboro,

N. C., 2d offering..... Be sey Greene, Greenville, N. C. Hennie Sheppard, Greenville, N. C.....

Amount required for endowment, Amount paid in, Atadunt on hand,

DEAR CHILDREN: - Not many letters this week either, but maybe the heavy rains have made creeks and rivers inhave been halted on the thither side o' them. The first letter was blown be settled in the interest of the Presto as on the west wind's freshening byterian church as a whole and of currents from that beautiful old mountain fastness yclept Fort Defiance, the immemorial home of those gallant and hospitable Lenoirs, who named after them by a grateful any chance of securing his nominaand admiring commonwealth. Now tion. When the motion to instruct

> letter, but I must fill up space. "My Dear Aunt Beckie: Did you look for us at Easter? I did not get though at the same time a our remittance in shape at that time, and kept putting it off since then. offered an amendment to in-Enclosed is \$2. Rufus proposes to struct the delegates to cast their send twenty-five cents per month. first ballot for Mr. Sanderlin and Hoping you are well and happy and then go to Capt. Darden. After diswith love from us all, I am yours cussion, the motion and amendment

> course I did; but, of course, equally, boro, who had Mr. Sanderlin's inter-I give a Lenoir the benefit of a doubt ests in charge, submitted a motion and believe that it was could not and that the convention heartily endorse never would not! But p.ay, what can Mr. Sanderlin for Auditor, and this fession that you "kept putting it off the number of ballots to be cast. There since that time?" Tell Rufus that I were but two or three dissenting shall be very glad to hear from him votes on this motion, and one or two once a month. We have only two of these were explained privately as pledges of regular contributions, growing out of no hostility to Mr. Maud Waddell's promise of 10c. a Sanderlin but from opposition to inmonth, and now Rufus with 25c. structions, endorsements, &c., gen-Give my love to all my old Messen- erally. So that as Greene county gers and kiss the baby Mattie for me, presents her countyman, Capt. Darplease.

> ter Alethea Collins, and her and my dorsement. These are the facts in cousin Alice Collins, and their cousin the case and are published as a mat-Emily Roulhac. I was not at home. ter of Indeed, I have not been since the last of April-but I got the letters and visit of the children.

> This is St. Matthew's second offering since Easter, and the sixth since misrepresenting any gen leman whatour work was resumed in November, soever in the report he made.—ED. The next money came in this letter, which is from Louisburg, but the money wasn't from Louisburg givers,

as you perceive : Dear Miss Cameron: Some years ago I was teaching a little school in Baptist neighborhood. You were getting up money for some missionary purpose -perhaps for the educaduced some of my pupils to bring in a few pennies to send you in their names. A very few responded, and the sum was so small that I deemed it of too little worth to be of interest, and so have neglected for years to

forward it "I left there, and other surroundings so completely enveloped me that often I did not think of it for months. But still it was not my money, and I now enclose it, 25c., and you will please credit it to Emma D. Stallings, George Byron Haywood Stallings and Lucy and Pattie Inscoe, of Cedar Rock, Franklin county, N. C.

The money comes in a good time, my dear young lady, and I am glad to receive it. If you had handled pennies in the concrete as much as I have you would have long ago have learned not to "despise the day of small things." It is wonderful how great is the aggregate of trifles. For example, the gift of one cent more this week would have made our three

I remember once reading the report of what a little girl had done with a missionary penny given her in the beginning of Lent, which she invested first in a stick of candy and sold and resold until she had made five cents: that was spent for a spool of cotton and the cotton crocheted into trimming, which was sold and the money

While Hennie's money was earned in one of the sweetest and lovliest of ways—that of being gentle and amiable. Ab, those homes are so more ham, smoked to gues and beef, spoken, If children and grown peo- din.

ple too, would only realize the ugliness and hatefulness of crossness and ill-temper I am sure there would be less of it in the world if only for

vanity's sake. Olive came last, but not least in any sense. She says: "Enclosed you find thirty cents for the Cot. which I earned by carrying milk to my aunt and going on an errand for 25 her. When I wrote you before I was in Ansonville making a visit; brother Willie is there now. Your little

Thanks, sweet Olive, my little Messenger maid. I am glad you make yourself so useful, and that your aunt appreciates the value of your services. I hope Willie is having a pleasant time. In your town I have dear cousin living, Mrs. Thomas Ashe. So I am glad to have Wadesboro children on the roll. . That ends the letters, small people, and I shall say goodbye.

Lovingly, "AUNT BECKIE." All contributions for the Bishop Atkinson Memorial Cot" in St John's Hospital, Raleigh, should be sent to Miss Rebecca Cameron, care of Dr. William Cameron, Hillsboro, N. C.

The Wayne County Convention --- A Correction.

Cor. of the News and Observer. MR. EDITOR: A statement which appeared in your correspondence from Goldsboro a few days since, concern passable, and so some of the pennies | ing the action of the Wayne County Convention in the matter of the Aud itorship, is erroneous, and in simple justice to our countyman, Mr. Sanderlin, demands correction. The convention did not endorse

Mr. S. with a limitation only to the third ballot, but it endorsed him all have counties and townships ga'ore the way through, so long as there is there is more introduction than delegates to vote for Mr. Sanderlin prices. was made, a delegate who was a special friend of Capt. Darden, of Greene, friend to Mr. S., as he explained, were withdrawn, whereupon Hon. Look for you at Easter? Why, of Joseph E. Peterson, mayor of Goldssay in the face of an open con- was carried without any reference to den, as a candidate for Auditor with S. Matthew's Sunday School offer- her unlimited endorsement, so Wayne ing was brought by "three little county presents her countyman, Mr. maids from school," my God-daugh- Sauderlin, with her unlimited en-

May 17th, 1888. [We print this letter with pleasure the money all the came, if I miss the but must say in justice to our correspondent that we are satisfied he had not the slightest intention of

> For Delegate at Largs. Cor. of the News and Observer.

I have long since learned that the best and most expeditious way to reach the thinking men of the State was through the columns of your paper; and I desire to trespass upon kindness for space enough to suggest 213 West Martin st., tion of the little Chinese girl. I in a proper person for delegate at large to the St. Louis Convention.

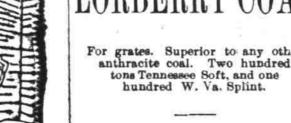
The name of Mr. Battle, of your staff, has been suggested. This would be a good selection and as his companion I suggest the name of Mr. George Shepherd, of Statesville. Mr. Shepherd has never been in public life and is perhaps not as widely known as some of our citizens, neverthe-less his appointment as delegate at large would give pleasure to many people and its fitness recogized by

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A. H. C.

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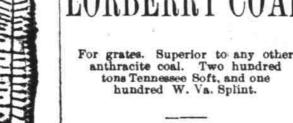
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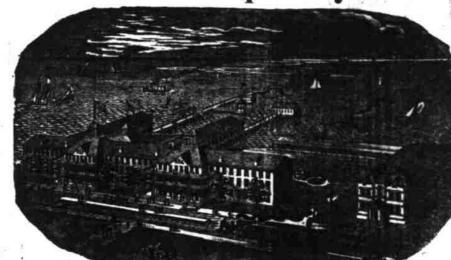
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