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ST. LOUIS. THE GREAT CONVENTION OF

THE DEMOCRACY.

THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ACCOMMODA-TION OF THE PRESS-OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer ST. Louis, June 4 -Charles W. Knapp, of the Republican, chairman of the local press committee, yesterday submitted his proposed arrangement of seats to the sub-committee of the National Democratic Commit tee, which, on Mr. Knapp's recommendation, enlarged the space allotted to the press. After careful revision, Mr. Knapp assigned 278 seats at his disposal to working reporters. In addition to these seats the committee has set apart 422 additional seats for the press that carnot be socommodated at the working reporters' tables and tickets for these are to be given to the different delegations for distribution among the different newspapers of their respective States.

THE ORGANIZATION. The national committee has selected . M. White, of California, for temporary chairman of the Democratic con-

ARRIVAL OF THE DELEGATES. St. Louis, June 4 .- St. Louis tofor the first hour or two, and then whole delegations began putting in an appearance. They all wore badges, and nearly all bandannas. The word on their lips was Thurman. Notwiththere was little cheering, all hands evidently reserving themselves for an outburst of enthusiasm later in the proceedings, when it would perhaps count for something. The trains bringing the New York County Democracy and Tammany were late. Although scheduled as some minutes behind they were really delayed several hours. The Chicago County Democracy arrived before them, and so did the Iroquois Club of the same place. Each had a big band of music, and all formed in a line together, the Iroquois (silk stocking) to the rear, and the Counties (short hair) in front. The bands blew themselves hoarse, quickly passed out of the depot.

The Wisconsin delegates came next, followed by the Hendricks Club from Lafayette, Ind., wearing "Gray badges, and were the first arrivals showing a disposition to yell. The Topeka Democratic Flambeaux Club, with tin helmets and canvass uniforms, arrived about 8 this morning and were soon joined by the Kansai City Democratic Club. The feature of the morning probably was the Kansas City Democratic Club's entry. Their band was extravagantly and extra gayly arrayed and the members of the club wore white high hats and yellow linen and most of them had tied about their necks or wrapped around their heads red bandanna handkerchiefs, showing their leaning toward "The Old Roman." One of the handkerchistwearers had on the top of his high hat a small but complete rooster. The club was preceded by the grotesque looking flambeaux men in the march down towr. The Samuel J. Bandall Club, of Pittsburg, with yel-

low gloves, white hats, blue suits and velvet badge, were numerous in the depot, though they arrived yesterday. They were welcoming this morning's additions to their humber that came in from the East. The Texas delegation got off at the east end of the depot and comparatively escaped notice. The crowd of spectators flitted about the depot shed until Tammany arrived, and then the St. Louis Hendricks Association, wheeling into line, marched merrily away with Tammany, with most of the sight-seers trailing at their heels. There was no excitement after that and the County Democracy on its arrival soon afterwards saw an almost deserted depot. The New York delegation, 72 votes strong, will vote for Thurman, although there are several in the delegation who advocate Gen. Black's candidacy and would vote for him if they could do so. The unit rule, however, interferes with their free action and the delegation beyond doubt is solid for Thurman. The Gray and Black men do not take kindly to this, and the opponents of Thurman in Ohio declare this very poor politics. But all opposition seems in a fair way to be overwhelmed. Illinois is divided and can exert but little pressure for the sol-dier candidate. However they claim a strong following from Colorado,

Minnesota, Dakota, Michigan, Ohio, some from Maryland and many from the South. Their cry is that the ticket must have the soldier vote. The advocates of Gray are making every endeavor to stem the popularity of the "Old Roman," but at present it seems that they are losingground. Every club and every delegation that arrives has a voice for Judge Thurman, although there are a number who don't agree with . "that sort of politics." The lows men who arrived this morning were strong in their praise of the "Old Roman" and believe their delegation would vote that way if some of them falling on his large they got a chance. However, there were some who advocated other can-Ohio man and they were reluctant to change. Watterson's friends are pushing him for permanent chairman and though it has been conceded that Col. Pat Collins had a mortgage on the chair there appears to be a pretty fight yet on hand for this honor. The general drift of opinion is that the platform will be a repetition of that of 1884, with an endorsement didates before the tide set for the

qualified endorsement of free trade it seems probable that such endorsement will be forthcoming.

J. R. Godwin, of Memphis. delegate-at-large from Memphis, said today : "We are for Gray, but if we find he is not acceptable we will take any candidate. I do not think Thurman is needed to strengthen the ticket. Gray can carry Indiana and that is more than any other candidate can do. So it would seem to us that Gray is apparently

the best man for the place." John T. Sloan, of Columbia, S. C. lelegate from the fourth Congres sional district, said: "South Carolina s not yet decided upon the V ceresidential matter. Thurman is very avorably ta ked about and Stevesson has some warm supporters. We have yet to decide between them. They have little regard for Gray."

F. W. Dawson, of Charleston, S. C., be Stevenson. It may be Black. It | Arsenal reservation, in Mobile Counwill not be Gray."

The Pennsylvania delegation met took a ballott to ascertain its choice at Jackson, Miss. o'clock this morning the Union depot stood there were seven members of bills. was packed, and all during the day the delegation in favor of Stevenson, at intervals of five and ten minutes but the sentiment of the delegation

Sheridan's Condition.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4 .- The following is the 5 o'clock bulletin: 5 a. m., June 4: Gen. Sheridan has urday, June 14th and 16th, comstanding the excitement and bustle had no fresh complication or serious relapse. The action of the kidneys is undiminished. The increase last evening in the embarrassment of the not improbably be referred to the recent atmospheric changes. On the whole the progress of the case is as favorable as could be expected. (Signed) WM. PEPPER,

ROBERT M. O'REILLY. W. MATTHEWS, CHAS. BYRNE.

HENRY C. YABROW. At 12 o'clock an attendant at the door says that there has been no change in the condition of the Genand the undulating white and A little before noon General Tucker, black tall hats of the Chicagoans Mrs. Sheridan's father, left the house. and, with a worried and anxious expression on his face, said : "The General is no better." It is stated that in a better cond tion than when he saw him last.

Shortly before three o'clock this afternoon Gen. Sheridan's condition changed very much for the worse and for a time all hope of saving him was bandoned. In addition to the oxygen treatment a galvanic battery was used and after a prolonged effort the General began to breathe a little more freely and became partially conscious. Soon thereafter he sauk into an exhausted sleep. It is uncertain when another bulletin will be issued. The attack this afternoon was the worst he has yet had and was attended with a profuse hemorrhage. Sheridan's physicians have issued the following bulletin timed 815, ps

Gen. Sheridan had a hemorrhage this afternoon which induced recurrence of heart failure. He was onthe verge of dissolution, and although ha rallied, his condition is still most

precarious JEFFERSOM DAVIS

CELEBRATES HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. CHICAGO, June 4 .- A dispatch from New Orleans says: At Beauvoir yesterday Jefferson Davis celebrated his 80th birthday. The mails brought many letters of congratu ation from old friends, and many substantial remembrances were also received. Mr. Davis is in better health than he has been for some time. He is greatly interested in current events, political and social, and is particularly concerned in the outcome of the St. Louis convention

A Terrific Cyclone.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.
Milton, N. C., June 4.—One of the most terrific cyclones that has ever visited the South passed over this place at 4 o'clock Saturday, the 24 instant. The length of the track was | that the verdict is unanimous that Elecabout 25 miles and it was 500 yards wide. The destruction and devastation were immense. Whole plantations of recently planted corn and tobacco were wiped out, buckets full of hailstones as large as guinea eggs could be easily gathered, and the weather has since been so cold that the hail is still seen on the ground, and our people are sitting by fires. The woods are strewed with green leaves like the fall of dried leaves in autumn. The fine plantation of Mr. John Cunningham, situated about eight miles east of here, in Person county, containing 15,000 acres of fine bright tobacco land, recently planted, was terribly damaged. His buildings, which were equal to a small village, were destroyed and twenty five very large forest trees in his yard were blown to the ground. frame dwelling and completely demolishing it. Mr. Cunningham is very wealthy and can easily stand the

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

ON THE RAMPAGE -OTHER NEWS

By Telegraph to the New and Observer

WASHINGTON, June 4-SENATE -Wr. Hale reported the consular and diplematic appropriation bill. On motion of "r. Sherman it was order d that during this week the Sena e will proceed to the consideration of bills on the calendar and appropriation buts and that the special orders shall be continued till next

Monday. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of bills on the calendar and passed (among others) the following: House bill to authorize delegate at large from his State and | the county of Laurens in Georgia to chairman of the delegation, said; construct a bridge across the Occase 'Until we have looked over the river at Dublin, Ga; Senate bill apground and have seen in what direct propriating \$30,000 for the extension tion sentiment is running and who is of the public building at Lynchburg; Cor. of the News and Observer. the best man we can't say what Vice- Senate bill grant og the right of way Presidential candidate we will sup- to the Mobile & Birmingham railroad port. It may be Thurman. It may company across the Mount Vernon

ty, Alabama. Senate bill appropriating \$6,000 this morning and after organizing for an addition to the public building showers, the stones being as large as

day has assumed the crowded condi- for candida's for Vice-President. The The Senate at four o'clock adjourntion that is always usual during na- roll was called and Thurman was ed, having passed in all seventy eight tional conventions. As early as 7 voted for unan mously. It is under- bills, forty of which were pension

regular and special trains have been as expressed in informal talks was so suspended and the resolution passed Best, eight miles east of here, out of coming in and emptying their loads strong in favor of the Ohio gentle setting apart evening sessions for the five hunded acres of cotton eight of people. The delegations began man that the seven yielded their opinions in favor of that of the marriving early. They arrived in disjointly.

setting apart evening sessions for the five hunded acres of cotton eight consideration of bills reported by inches high, has only eight acres left. 2 committees as follows: Saturday, June 9th, committee ou public lands; wind. The whole face of the parth June 9th, committee ou public lands; wind. The whole face of the earth Monday, June 11th, committee on was covered with the hail about two 85. military affairs; Tuesday, June 12th, Pacific railroads; Wednesday, June 13th, territories; Thursday and Satmerce; Tuesday, July 10th, territories. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, immediately tried to propose an amendment setting apart a day for general to the arrears bill) but could not secure recognition.

Mr. Buchanan, of New Jersey, deprovide for the consideration of gen-

Messrs, McKinley and Reed both demanded as a parliamentary inquiry to be informed whether it was not in Dr. Pepper, before leaving Washing-ton this morning for Philadelphia apart days for general pension legis-told the family that the General was lation. The Speaker pro tem., McMillin, of

Connessee, replied, that the regular order was Mr. Mills' motion. The House was in an uproa-, Dem-

ocrats demanding the regular order, Mr. Reed persisting in his inquiry. The Speaker pro tem, refusing to countenance further interruption, declared that the House was dividing, put Mr. Mills' motion and began the count, while Mr. Reed exclaimed because the Speaker had ridden over parliamentary law.

The vote showed no quorum and the ayes and noes resulted in the was ordered, members to the number of 222 responding.

Mr. Mills withdrew his motion to

limit debate and simply asked that the House go into committee of the whole on the tariff bill, but the Republicans, hoping to make an opportunity for the pension bill, persisted in their refusal to vote and another roll call was ordered. On a motion to go into committee on this vote 111 Democrats responded-no quorumand Mr. Mills moved to adjourn, which motion prevailed and House at 2 o'clock adjourned.

A bill was introduced in the House oday by Mr. Oates, of Alabams, to restrict the immigration of foreigners poses a tax of \$25 on each immigrant. Diplomatic representatives are ex-

The Virdict Unanimous. W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippins, Ind. testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of ten years' standing. Abrabam Hare, druggist, Belville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' expe of others have added their testimony, so tric Bitters do cure all disease of the Drug Store.

-Murat Halstead, in an interesting interview, analyzes the political situ- .Died. ation and booms Sherman. Platt's ticket is announced as Alger and

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winclow's Sootan Syrup should lalways be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once, 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; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrosa, whether nicing from tee hing or other causes. Twenty five cents a 'ho''s.

-The house in which General Grant was born is now on exhibition in Cincinnati under canvas.

The virus of rheumatism often remains in the system through life, when it does not cut the thread of existence suddenly, as it is always liable to do by attacking the heart. Ere the grip of this tenacious disease tightens, it should be unloosed by that beneficent liberator from disease, and the state of the control of t lostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will free the

. FOWLE AT GREENSBORO

WITH LIEUT. GOVERNOR HOLT -I . MENSE ENTHUSIASM

special to the News and Observer.

GREENSBORO, June 4 -The first gun of the 88 campaign was fired here THE LATTER BODY IN AN UPROAR - REED to night when Gov. Fowle arrived in the city on the north bound train from the south and Lieut.-Governor Holt. The citizens of Greensboro and surrounding country turned out ernor of North Carolina and Lieucalled forth the admiration of everybody. The band was out in full dress leading a torch light procession which rent the air with their shouts for Cleveland and Fowle. The streets are ablaze with burning tar-barrels and the woods are ringing with wildenthusiasm. The Guilford Democracy is at high-tide and Fowleism and Holtism are on the boom.

VIOLENT STORM

OF HAIL AND RAIN, DOING GREAT DAMAGE GGLD8BORO, N. C., June 4, '88.

This town was visited about 8.45 o'clock Saturday night with a hailstorm, the like of which has never been seen before. It hailed about 5: seven or eight minutes in perfect 281. pigeon eggs, ontirely destroying the gardens and fruit in the southern portion of the town, which seemed to be the center of the storm. We learn that it was about three miles wide and demolished the cetton and corn Mr. Mills moved that the rules be crop in its path. One fa mer, G. W. inches deep until the rain began a perfect deluge, washing up bridges | 265. across streams and doing immense! damage.

Robbers, taking advantage of the weather and the blackness of the ight, visited John H Powell's smokshouse, but could not effect an cuheart's action and of breathing may pension bills (having special reference trance, whereupon they entered his pantry and carried off a tub of land and a sack of meal. Then they paid their respects to R P. Howell's clared that the resolution did not smoke house and relieved him of 27 pieces of bacon and a half barrel of eral pension bills and that the other pork. Not being satisfied, they vis-side did not mean to let it be ited the store of W. N. Underbill, in amended in that respect. A vote was the northern portion of the town, and taken on the resolution resulting as | were about getting in, when Mr. Unfollows; yeas 95, nays 21. No quo- derhill, hearing them, came to the rum (Republicans not voting) Mr. door, pistol in hand, though before he Mills withdrew it. He then moved could fire upon them they had knocked ersl since the last bulletin was issued. that debate on the pending para- him down, making an ugiy wound on A little before noon General Tucker, graph in the tariff bill be limited to the forehead. They have evaded cap ture so fer.

RIGHT IV

order to suspend the rules and set TO THE FIGHT HE GOES -JUDGE FOWLE DELIVERS A GRAND SPEECH TO A VAST Special to the News and Observer.

LEXINGTON, N. C., June 4, 1888. Hon. D. G. Fowle spoke here today, the first day of our court, to a vast crowd of people. The Democrats are enthusiastic for him. His speech was grand and was well received. Death of Mrs. John A. Duncan.

Died Sunday morning at the residence of Col. P. F. Faison, Mrs. John that the House was dividing simply A. Duncan, nee Delia Haywood Bryan. She was born May 9 L, 1859, and married March the 4th, 1880. The sympathy of the community has seldom been so suddenly aroused as by same way, so a call of the House the death of this beautiful young mother. She had a notable and distinguished beauty of person and vivacity of manner that made her a favorite with friends and loved by an extensive relationship. A prettier type of healthful youth would have been hard to find, and the thought of death connected with her never suggested itself to her host of friends. But the Sabbath saw her walk across the horizon of dayl ght into the days without shadows. She has left pain and sorrow behind her and gone to the home prepared by an infinite

mercy for the children of God. The funeral took place from Christ Church, where she had been baptized, where she had learned her Catech sm into the United States. It also im- and where she had knelt in prayer since her infant tongue could lisp it. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall, assisted by Rev. Bennett Smedes, the hymns being "Art Thou Weary ?" and Cardinal Newman's exquisite "Lead, Kindly Light," sung with great feel-

ing by the regular choir of the church. The pall-bearers were: Gen. W. P. Roberts, Col. T. S. Kenan, Charles M Busbee, Esq., Chas. E. Johnson, Esq., William McGee, Esq , Charles Mc-Kimmon, Esq , B. G. Cowper, Esq , and R. B. Raney, Esq.

The remains were followed by s large procession to the grave in Oakdollar a bottle at Lee, Johnson & Co.'s | wood Cemetery, and the mound was covered with a mantle of rare and beautiful flowers.

> Bayan .- On the morning of the 3d of June, at the residence of her grandfather, Maj. J. C. Winder, Oc-

dier of his immense army. Cate had such a wonder ful memory that he thor-oughly mastered the Greek language at 80 years of age. Great memories are made by Prof. Loisette s marvelous sys-tem, which he teaches by correspondnce. Send for prospectus and testimo-

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-Owing to the Ensperor Frede ick's dissatisfaction with his present than ever before. Will paper rooms Cabinet and his refusal to pule shitle complete (owing to size) as follows Quinquennia! Landtag bill : Tabit et | \$6, \$8 and \$10 each, \$12.50, \$15 and crisis in Germany is probable

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THE PEOPLE OF RALEIGH TOWNSHIP SAY IT MUST BE.

THE VOTE ON THE LOCAL OPTION QUESTION YESTERDAY.

The election in Raleigh township en masse and greeted the next (iov. yesterday on the question of local op tion was very quiet, the main deveitenant Governor with a reception that opment being a determination on the part of the anti-probibitionists to win greater than has Leretofore been observed and earnest work in accordance with their purpose. The probibitionists worked also with their usual zeal, and were supported as heretofore by an all day prayer meeting in the Sunday School room of he Edenton Street M C. Church under the auspices of the Ladies' Local Option Association. The result in detail is given below: 1st Ward-license 138; no license

24 Ward-license 299; no license 3d Ward-license \$7; no licerse 69. 4th Ward-license 257; no license

5th Ward-license 178; no license Outside East-license 255;

license 75. Outside West-licens 132; no license 210 Total, for license, 1.346; no license, 1,205. Majority for license 141.

THE VOTE LAST YEAR. The vote last year was as follow: 1st Ward-Prohibition 210; license

2d Ward-Prohibition 261; license 3d Ward-Prob bition 90; license

4th Ward-Prohibition 167; license 5th Ward-Prohibition 286; license 175. Outside East Prohibition 87; li

cense 247. Outside West-Prohibition 222; !i ' ajority for prohibition 31

LOCAL OPTION

THE RESULT OF THE VOTE YESTERDAY IN

VARIOUS TOWNS OF THE STATE pecials to the News and Observer. DURHAM DRY BY SEVEN DURHAM, June 4 .- Prohibition car-

ried by seven majority. PITTSBORD WET BY FIFTY-THREE. PITTSBORO, June 4 -For license, 169; no license, 116.

WARRENTON WET BY SEVENTY TWO WARRENTON, June 4 -- Warrenton voted to day for license or no license with the following result: License, 91; no license, 19. License polled her full strength. No license about one fourth. Would be a dry town to day but for the law being evaled.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 4 -Charlotte went wet today by 65 majority The vote was 710 against license and 775 for license.

CONCORD DRY BY ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY EIGHF. CONCORD, N. C., June 4. - The mag istrates today elected county commissioners as follows: R. W. Allison, chairman; J. L. Stafford, H. A. Blackwell, Lawrence Klutz, W. M. Widenhouse. All Democrats. Prof. J. B. Cook was unanimously re-elected su-

the popularity of his extension of the schools to a four-months' term. The prohibition election was a very quiet one and good feeling prevailed. The majority for "no license" is 165

perintendent of county schools on

The drys are jubilant. MONROE DRY BY NINETY THREE. MONROE, N. C., June 4 .- Prohibition majority ninety-three. Great enthusiasm among the citizens. Bon fires and ringing of bells. STATESVILLE WET BY TWO HUNDRED AND

FIFTEEN. STATESVILLE, N. C., June 4 .- To day's election resulted in a majority of two hundred and fifteen for antiprohibition. It is the prayer of a majority of our best people that we may never be visited by another such a dissentient election. ASHEVILLE WET BY TWO BUNDRED AND

EIGHTY-FIX. ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 4 .- The liquor election in this city today resulted in a majority for license of 286. The election was quiet. Only 1,200 votes were polled.

KEYSER DRY BY A VOTE OF TWO TO ONE. KEYSER, N. C., June 4. -Sand-Hill township goes dry by a vote of two to one. Hurrah for prohibition!

WASHINGTON DRY BY TWELVE. WASHINGTON, N. C., June 4 .- In the Superior Court today the grand jury found a bill of indictment for murder against John M. Morton as accessory the killing of Joshua Cox at Blount's creek, this county. Adams, his accomplice, is still at large.

In the local option election in this city today the prohibitionists won by 12 majority.

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and fevers cures Habitus | opstination |

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Holleman Building.

REAL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

On Monday, the 11th day of June, 1885, at the court house door in Raleigh, at 12 m., I will sell under a judgment of the Superior Court of Wake county in the special proceeding entitled Andrew Syme, adm'r of Joseph Wilson, against Nancy Wilson and others, the undivided one-severth interest belonging to the estate of said Joseph Wilson in the tract of land (about 230 acres) in Swift Creek Township, Wake county, on which said Jos. Wilson lived at the time of his death, adjoining the lauds of Barney Jones, B. T. Wilson, J. P. Massey, Wm. Strain and Dock Wood.

Terms: One fourth east, residue in six mouths, with interest at 8 per cent, evidenced by bond and security.

ANDREW SYME.

ANDREW SYME. Adm'r and Commissioner. Raleigh, N. C., May 7th, 1888. Raleigh, N. C., May 7th, 1888.

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE PROperty.—By virtue of authority given in three
several mortgages executed by Cornelia A.
Thompson and recorded in the Register's office
of Wake county, in Book 53, page 239, Book 53,
page 27, and Book 88, page 293, we will sell on
Tuesday the 24th day or July, 1888, at 12 o'clock
M., at the Court House door in the city of Raleigh, a lot with the improvements thereon, situated on Fayetteville street, in said city of Raleigh, and known in the plan of said city of Raleigh, and known in the plan of said city as part
of lot No. 192, and more definitely described by
metes and bounds in said mortgages which are
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