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THE Vermont Legislature defeated a bill granting to women the right of suffrage by a decided vote. If the political monstrosity cannot make headway in Yankee-land it is doomed beyond question.

A sign of the times is a formidable effort in the public schools of London, with promise of success, to the don, with promise of success, to the end that the teaching of Latin may for the mastery." We welbe dispensed with and German and come such coming of capitalists French made compulsory studies.

Born sides still insist that they have carried West Virginia. The Republican State committee claims Goff's election as Governor by 202, the Democratic Fleming's by 200 to attractions of almost every sort for

Our table of members of the Legislature, revised to the hour at which we write, shows that there will be in the Senate 37 Democrats and 13 Republicans; in the House 83 Demo crats, 35 Republicans and 2 Indepen-

BROTHER HILLIARD, of the Scotland Neck Democrat, has some warm and just words of commendation Chairman Whitaken Hon. W. H Kitchin, our able contemporary the State Chronicle and the News AND OBSERVER. Elsewhere we make some extracts therefrom.

THE late Mr. Tilden's collection of wines was disposed of at public anction in New York Tuesday. It brought be at all surprised—indeed we antici about \$5,000. From the testimony of experts it appears that the fine old gentleman knew what was best in more enterprising than ever. It wil vintages as well as politics.

WE need the official votes of the counties of Dare, Gater, Martin, Surry, Brunswick, Richmond, Alle, ghany and Haywood to make our teb'e of the State vote complete. Without these the actual official figures for the State give Fowle a majority of

as elsewhere in the State, who are in THE Eastern Field Trials Club has opened its sports at High Point. Ruleigh's advantages as a winter resort and a resort for sportsmen must at this early date for Zeb Vance for be kept before the public. These ad- President in 1892, and Carlisle for vantages are very great and have Vice-President. We will know about Sunday Schools which occur in the only to be known to be appreciated. it along about June, 1892. A word to the wise is sufficient.

It is said in New York that there is some foundation for the rumor that George and Edwin Gould may go negro store-keeper's place at the neinto the Richmond and Terminal directory and that a deal between the system indicated and Missouri Pacific is on the tapis. Well, we are getting into deep water, sure enough.

THE Norfolk Landmark says to the Wilmington Star that the Hon. E. C. Venable, just elected to Congress from the fourth district of this State. s not a son of Prof. Venable, of the University, but a nephew. His father is Mr. S. W. Venable, a prominent merchant of Petersburg.

THE Statesville Landmark says "Our people were never so much de pressed by defeat in a national elecpressed by defeat in a national electrical Elector ever witnessed in North tion as they are at this time. Old Carolina.—Carthage Blade. soldiers compare their senations to those experienced at the surrender, so well as when in the minority. If and some declare they did not feel as bad at Appomattox as they felt last week. The most painful disappointment, however, is that of the old people, for many of them do not expect ple, for many of them do not expect and fourth parties must be told to now to live to see another Democratic look elsewhere for their recruits.— President."

It is natural that there should be depression, because there was so much confidence felt that the Democrats were bound to win. But if it be true, as we believe, that the result the result has consequently left no is to be attributed to the soldier ele- bad blood. The democrats were ment at the North seeking pensions, beaten, but their leaders have no then that matter is apt to be got out of politics during the next two years; and we can pick our flints and try it again with a better assurance of suc-

FROM our telegrams yesterday morning it appears that the Terminal Company has consummated its purchase of the Georgia Central, make to our next legislature, and we which is conceded to be the first step in its march on the entire system of calling attention to what we believe Southern lines. The News and OB PERVER has been very conservative in its course that jud es of the Superior Court towards railroads. We want them in bench be made ineligible for any North Carolina We therefore have office while they are on the bench and not agitated for legislation that is for two years after their terms of of-calculated to prevent people from fice expire. The judiciary cannot be building them. We want to agitate too carefully guarded and to put a in favor of their rapid construction. man into a place where it is possible But this big deal that is on the car- he may make friends for future pre- imminent. For three months she coughpet will tend to prevent new roads from being built. The plan is for one great concern to monopolize the business of the South. It will permit no can be found by which the judges can independent roads to live. We are against it. It is against the interests of the people, and the News and OB. ion would at least put them above free trial bottle at Lea' Johnson & Co's SERVER never gives out an uncertain suspicion. - Weldon News. sound when the interests of the people of North Carolina and of the proclivities aids one of these white men, elected by negro votes, to re-tain and hold an office in opposition South are at all concerned. The proposed railroad monopoly must be cut to his party by signing his bond, he off "in its youth and beauty."

We note the presence in Richmond casts his vote for him at the "eleventh hour," a vote more effectual than any his week of John Jacob Astor and hitherto cast for him; because, but representatives of the United States for the hope of this "eleventh hour" Trust Company Drexel, Morgan & vote he never would have been found Co, Brown Bross & Co. and other running in opposition to the race that great financial houses of both this gave him birth, religion and law. Then can any Democrat afford to as country and Europe. They were in sist in the continual defeat of his the Old Dominion primarily to look party ?-Windsor Ledger. after the interests of the Chesepeake

Baptist State Convention. and Ohio Railroad in which they are or, of the News and Observer. now deeply conserned and we see it GREENSBOBO, N. C., Nov. 16, '88. stated in the Washington Post that

THURSDAY. The convention convened at 9:30

they "are going to make a great East

into the South so long as they

keep themselves out of trusts and

other like combinations detrimental

to the people. We trust they will

not all stop short of North Carolina.

We have infinite resources here to be

developed. We have very decided

capital. We want northern means,

northern business tact and evergy

but it is hardly unnatural to say we

want it with northern good character

and a reasonable degree of patriotism.

We want railways in many directions

but we do not want one big railway

syndicate that will prevent railway de-

velopment and with it development

of every other character-that will

throttle industry and bring business

We note with great pleasure the

showing made by the business men

of Durham who have recently been

compelled to make assignments. This

showing is excellent, as may be seen.

It appears that in nearly all if not

all the cases there are two or three

dollars of available assets for every

its difficulty stranger, more confident

be just like Durham to do so. It will

One of the duties of Thanksgiving

Day is to give, secording to the abili-

ty, to the widow and the orphan.

29th. Let us remember particularly

the orphans in the asylums at Oxford,

THE Hillsborn Recorder pronounces

Spirit of the State Press.

It is reported that republicans have

already begun their fight over the

gro distillery. Wilkesboro Chroni-

It is with particular pleasure that we note the defeat of John Nichols

by the able B. H. Bunn. The Met-

ropolitan district will be well repre-

sented in the fifty-first Congress. -

So far as heard from there are

three aspirants to the U. S. Senator-

ship, Gen. Ransom, Col. Waddell and

of these gentlemen is chosen, we

nominate as a dark horse one young

in years but old in wisdom and abil-

most brilliant canvasses as Presiden-

The democratic party never fights

is given to side issues. Third parties

The country at large is to be com-

plimented on the campaign just passed. It was entirely free from the

apologies to make. On the contrary

continue as the motto of the party,

and they express a confidence that long before 1892 a majority of the

We have only one suggestion to

make it not with the hope that it will

be acted on but for the purpose of

would be a desirable change. It is

Now if a white man of Democratic

they insist that tariff reform shall

Newton Enterprise

Greenville Reflector.

be seen that Ducham will do so.

to a standstill.

and West through line of the Chesaaccording to arrangement. peake & Ohio, which from the time it The report was made on place of next meeting of the body. It was leaves Cincinnati runs all the way found that Shelby, Goldsboro and through the South to Newport News, Henderson had asked for the convenits eastern terminus. They are to tion. Shelby pressed her claim, but Henderson, led by her beloved and build a magnificent hotel at Richmond, open coal and iron mines in energetic pastor, Rev. R Vandeven-Virginia and West Virginia, and make a grand highway of peaceful traffic ter. was successful and at Henderson the next session will. Deo volente, on the same territory over which con-

The special order for the morning was called up-State missions. The report on State missions was read and the discussion was opened by N B. Broughton, Esq , president of the State Board of Missions and Sunday Schools, who was followed by that elegant ora or, Rev. H W. Battle, of New Berne, and Rev. Mr. Brown, of Missouri, who thinks it was youthful indiscretion on the part of the Chinaman to have been born in China. Before the gentleman was through he had made one of the strongest speeches this convention ever listened to. It had never been the pleasure of this writer to see people moved from tears to laughter afterna ely, in almost the same moment. At the close of the speech he could not refuse to sing for the anxious audience "Carolina for Jesus." When the song was concluded Rev. R. T. Vann led in prayer. Only those who were present can fully realize what it is to witness such scenes as occurred just here. Mr. Brown went from this State to Missouri twelve years ago.

Rev. James S. Purefoy then spoke to the convention. He has been attending the conventions for fiftyseven years, and has missed only one in forty years. He was a welcome

John E. Ray, for so long Corresponding Secretary of the convention, now superintendent of the State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind of Colorado, being present, was called for and spoke to the convention. He is glad to be back in North Carolina. The brethren are glad to see him.

The debt, amounting to \$342, of the Let us remember this and let us provide with respect to it against the on State Missions was adopted. Adat Charlotte, at Thomasville, as well journed till three o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. a special sense dependent on our care. The convention was called to order by the president. Rev. J. McManaway led in prayer. Rev. J. S. Dill reported for the committee on recommendations for the Board of Missions reports now before the body. Aftediscussion the recommendations we re-referred to the board.

Rev. R. H. Marsh read the report on colportage, which, after discus sion by Dr. C. C. Bitting, Bible secretary of the American Baptist Pub lication Society of Philadelphia, C. Durham and J. Wm. Jones, was adopted.

Prof. F. P. Hobgood read the report of the committee to nominate a new Board of Missions and Sunday Schools.

The convention then adjourned, with prayer by Rev. George W. Sanderlin, the honorable auditor-elect o' North Carolina.

NIGHT SESSION Capt. Alexander. If there should be The convention was called to o a deadlock in the saucus and neither at the appointed hour. After a song, Rev. G. P. Bostick of Durham led in prayer. The special order being foreign missions the secretary read ity, Charles B. Aycock, Esq, of the report. Pending the motion to Wayne, who conducted one of the adopt addresses were made by Rev. adopt addresses were made by Rev. J. L. White, of Elizabeth City, Rev. Jno. H. Eager, missionary to Rome, Italy, and Dr. T. P. Bell, assistant secretary of Foreign Missions Board at Richmond. Rev. T. C. Brittain. we follow the example set by the L. N. Chappell and E F. Tatum, the party in the past we will not be kept down long. Above all things, we must see to it that no encouragement and made parting requests of the and made parting requests of the brethren and Dr. Pritchard led in prayer in their behalf. The report was adopted and a collection was taken up. Adjourned to meet

at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The introductory sermon was delivered by Rev. B.Cade, of Louisburg. N. C. from Matthew I: 2-5, inclusive. Subject: "The Gospel of the Poor." It was a very able sermon, listened to by a large and apprecia tive audience made up of delegates. visitors and citizens of the city.

The consideration of the communication from Noah Biggs, Esq, which voters of the country will endorse the democratic party in 1888.—Salisbury time, was considerately postponed. Before the convention adjourned Rev. Mr. Brown, corresponding secretary of the Baptist State Convention of Missouri, entertained the audience by singing, in a most affective

manner, "The Handwriting on the

Wall" and "Carolina for Jesus," changed from "Missouri for Jesus." A Woman's Discovery. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she with-stood its severest tests, but her vital or gans were undermined and death seemed much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle

free trial bottle at Lee' Johnson & Co's. -At the convention of the Knights of Labor at Indianapolis reports were | 1 per cent on the first day of each month read showing a vast decline in the thereafter, until paid. membership of the order, as well as an almost empty treasury.

Commendation Scotland Neck Democrat.

> CHAIRMAN WHITAKER. With the labors of a Hercules he

has faithfully fulfilled his mission. He has stud as adament against every attempt of the republican party to bulldeze or intimidate any of our forces; and to ay there is not a man within the sea-girt bounds of this mighty nation who can lay his hand on his heart and say he has done more faithful and efficient work for democracy than Spier Whitaker. With an eagle's eye he has kept the watch of a sleepless sentinel on the towers of our democratic safety; and he has promptly sounded every alarm until our warriors have marched into the city in triumph and the gates are again sjar.

HON. W. H. KITCHIN. To be sure the fight for Democracy was no new thing with our able, gifted and patriotic Mr. Kitchin; for he has been under its banner all his life, a great part of which time he has led the van of Democratic soldiery in North Carolina. And yet it meant something more than mere party preference and partisan feelings for Mr. Kitchin to leave his home and business for six solid weeks before the election and hew down with his broadaxe power the wall of deception and abuse and scandal that Dockery and his crowd were building in the West. The daily enthusiasm with which he was greeted wherever he spoke or rode within the borders of our State, showed conclusively the power he was for Democracy and for our success on election day. A gentleman of thought remarked that he was doubtful whether or not we would have car ried the State had it not been for Mr. Kitchin's work in the West. Be that as it may, certain it is that our ma jority in the State is much larger han it would have been without Mr. Kitchin's work. And then his work was that which few if any Democrats in the State could have done.

Circumstances made it impossible for Fowle to meet Dcckery every where, and Kitchin was the man to down him anyway.

All honor to Mr. Kitchin, and the Democratic party cannot soon forget -aye, can never forget-his valiant deeds in our support and in our

There are days yet to come when he shall be heard again. THE STATE CHRONICLE.

The State Chronicle has been the boldest paper in the State. From the first attack upon John Nichols to the end of the just closed contest it has kept up a seady fire. Dockery himself has been spelled out into his Board of State Missions, was asked true color-"darkery"-and every to be paid and voluntary subscrip- other thing that the active brain of its talented young editor could justly raised in a few minutes. The report fabricate against republicanism has been brought before us. The State Chronicle is the best weekly in the State and is one of the strongest and purest forces in North Carolina journalism today. Long live the State Chronicle and prosper it ever!

OUR MODEST SELVES. The News and OBSERVER has been the best campaign paper that has graced the catalogue of North Car-olina journalism within the observation of the writer. It has been bold LOW TARIFF. and aggressive throughout; and at the same time has given more political news than any paper in the State. Whenever we have wished for a glimpse at the situation in other parts of the State we have turned to this newsy contemporary and we have found it. It has been generally conceded that it has been the best campaign daily in the State, and it has grown in favor with the people of North Carolina more rapidly for the past four months than perhaps at any time in its history. It has done lasting good, and we trust its patronage will amply remunerate it. It deserves all it can carry.

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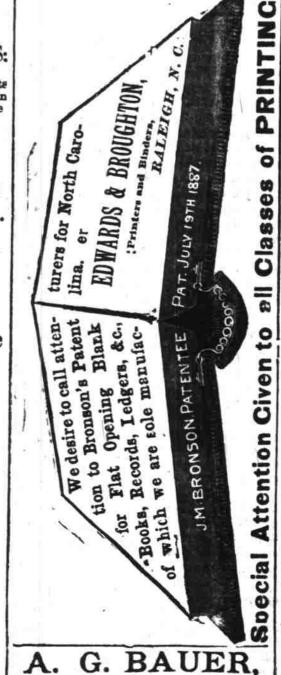
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