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of Planting and Culture of Grapes. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 20th, 1867.

merous applications as to the method of was received. It says that he showed the planting and cultivating grapes in this State Treasurer the ordinance of the Con-State and climate, and having promised to vention, with General Pope's authorizagive this information to my friends and Treasurer said he must decline paying out patrons through your columns, I beg leave any money on such authority, being sworn to lay before the readers of the Journal to obey the constitution and laws of Georthe following facts in reference to this gia, and was bonded only to pay warrants subject:

paid to grape culture in North Carolina; vention. Another said he would God the which fact I am led to attribute to the Convention could snubb Gen. Pope. The ignorance existing of those kinds best should be sent with a file of soldiers to adapted to the soil and the method of suc- bring that impudent treasurer to the bar cessful cultivation. These difficulties re- of the Convention. Another negro said : moved, I fain would believe, that acting "What did they bring us here for ?"—Great confusion accompanied the adjournupon the importance of the product, the ment, which is over to the 8th of January people of North Carolina will awake to the next. Extreme indignation is expressed for sale cheap. benefits of its cultivation, and the good by the delegates, a majority of whom have "Old North State" will soon abound with not money enough to take them home.as numerous and productive vineyards as printer, and officials suffer severely. those existing in sunny France, the valleys of Italy and plains of Germany.

With the present labor system the people of the South have to contend with, the ing : difficulties existing in the way of a profit-able cultivation of cotton and other staple gent, the late A. M. Hooper was remarkaproducts are apparent. We are necessarily ble for his "naivete" and absence of compelled in the cultivation of the soil to mind. turn our attention to some product or pro- In his early manhood, he was for some ducts requiring the expenditure of less years a Solicitor for the State. labor and guaranteeing greater proportion- Formerly—even now—in North Carolina ate profit, in order that means may be had but little discrimination was exercised in to assist in the support of our families. the selection of Justices of the Peace. The cultivation of the grape is that which There was one Joe King, whom Mr promises this. To operate successfully a Hooper had had frequent occasions to vineyard of good size and a productive prosecute for misdemeanors. Conceive his orchard for the raising of fruit, will require astonishment on entering the Court House, tion of one acre in grapes or fruit than can he discovered King seated upon the Bench in corn, cotton, or potatoes, with the ne- finger threateningly, he thundered out : cessary force to tend it.

ted, in the course of my experience in their there ?" our planters would have an immense ad- now. vantage in shipping them as soon as gathered to Northern markets, where their early appearance would command good prices. The Hamburg (black and golden) is also an early grape, and bears about the latter part of July. The Isabella (brown), Iona and Isarella, yield about the middle of August, and offer a fair inducement for cultivation as early market grapes. The remainder mentioned in the price list are late grapes, and these are peculiarly adapted for wine-making purposes.

As to the method of planting, I beg leave to submit the fellowing remarks:— The Scuppernong (black and white) and the Flowers' grape I specially recommend to the attention of our planters. When late and broken-hearted, are crushed. the vines are obtained, in order to plant
A correspondent of the Central PresbyWE will close out the remainder of our stock of Gunny Cloth at reduced price. should be filled with our rich native swamp mud, partially mixed with marl, to within eight inches of the top; then the roots of brought into his house. the plant should be spread over this rich bed, and covered with the top dirt removed from the hole, which should be heaped ments are on foot by which the whole up fully three inches above the ground; power of the German press in the Atlantic then this heap should be pushed down States will be brought to bear in favor of with the foot until the level of the ground immigration to the Southern States, and is reached, which proceeding is of great im- Virginia especially. portance, as this pressure is necessary in order to give the roots of the plant a hold, without which their growth is not insured.

A common small lightwood pole should be buried with the vine, rising to a height of at least 8 feet above the ground, in order.

The cities of Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Cincinnati are named in connection with the Democratic National Convention. at least 8 feet above the ground, in order that the young plant may thus gain a support, and twine its tendrils about the pole. This mode of planting refers to all the grapes named, which vary only in these particulars. The Scuppernong and Flower's grape should be planted in holes forty feet apart, which will give about twenty vines

The National Intelligencer favors Philadelphia as the place of meeting of the Democratic National Convention.

The National Convention.

to an acre of ground. The remainder being of the kind known as bunch grapes, should be planted in rows eight feet apart, each plant in the row being also separated by the same distance. December and January are the best seasons of planting for all these

Now as to their care and culture: The method of cultivating the Scuppernong and Flower's grape is not fully described or laid down in any horticultural work that I have seen published in this section. My plan is briefly this: It is of the greatest importance that the main stem of the young shoot should be particularly looked after and watched. See that it is well twined around the pole we have mentioned in the mode of planting, and all the little shoots which SELLING OUT AT COST ! branch off should be carefully trimmed, in order that the whole life and vitality of the plant may be brought to bear upon this main stem. When it reaches a height of eight feet, the branches all the while being carefully trimmed, a small arbor should be constructed, and the shoots permitted to grow and spread themselves in every direction. By this time the main stem has reached a sufficient size and has sufficient strength and vitality to afford to be the medium of nonrishment from the root to these shoots. As to the bunch grapes 1 would recommend to those who propose undertaking their culture to procure Ful-ler's work on this subject, which can be obtained through me.

As this information will meet the immediate wants, and as directions concerning the whole subject of grape culture are too lengthy to warrant my intruding upon your valuable space, and withal cannot well be embraced in a newspaper article, I propose at some future day, not far distant, issuing a printed circular on this subject.

I think, Messrs. Editors, that there can be no doubt that North Carolina is destined to be a great wine-making State if our people will but use the proper exertions. And ple for open air exercises, and young ladies are why should it not be? Ohio, Missouri and California have been crowned with success California have been erowned with success in this effort, and there is no reason why North Carolina cannot equal, if not surpass, them in this respect. Lei our people but use the proper exertions and success will attend their efforts. Respectfully yours,

LOUIS FROELICH.

### The Georgia Convention and itheir Pay-A Stormy Session, &c.

ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 23.—The Convenexpenses of the body. The afternoon session was exceedingly stormy. The Finance Wine-Making in North Carolina Method Committee failed to secure a lean, and reported an ordinance to authorize further effort, which was defeated on the ground that nothing could be done. The report of the commissioner sent to Milledgeville Messrs, Editors: Having received nu- to draw \$40,000 from the State Treasurer

signed by the Governor. During the debate that ensued a delegate Heretofore, but little attention has been said the Treasurer had snubbed the Con-Hotels, boarding-houses, the Convention

> An Old Bar Joke, A friend furnishes us with the follow-

less labor thanks generally supposed. One at the opening of one of the terms of the hand can make more money in the cultiva- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, when be produced on twenty-five acres planted With his usual impulsiveness, lifting his "You, Joe King, come down there Of the various species of grapes cultiva- instantly; how dare you, sir, seat yourself

culture I have found none so well adapted With an inimitable travesty of judicial to growth and production in this climate dignity, King, greatly to Mr. Hooper's as the native grapes. The most prominent confusion, informed him that he held his of these are mentioned in my price list seat by virtue of a commission under the rent a shop in October last to suit me, so I have Of the various kinds there named, the ear-liest is the Delaware, a delicious grape, which yields about the first of July and punish him forces to the proper to the court, the Court would be constrained to the constrained to the court will force and will be constrained to the constrained to the constrained and will force and will be constrained to the constrained and will be constrained to the constrained and will be constrained to the constrained to the constrained and will be constrained to the constrained to the constrained and will be constrained to the constrain which yields about the first of July,—and punish him for contempt; and that, though The old fault, thank God, has played out! "Clark here let me remark that in their culture his name was Joe King, he was not joking is a good workman, but he will drink." He is

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Leaves Weldon daily (Sundays excepted) at 10:30 A. M.; arrives at Wilmington 7;30 P. M. NIGHT EXPRESS MAIL AND PASSENGER 

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Leave Weldon daily (Sundays excepted) at 4:00 A. M., and arrive at Wilmington at 6:00 P. M.
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 Leave Wilmington
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 Arrive at Kingsville
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 Leave Kingsville
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 Leave Kingsville..... Arrive at Wilmington. 10:10 A M
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GENERAL SUPERINTEDENT'S OFFICE, WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 9, 1867. ON AND AFTER TUESDAY NEXT, AUGUST 13th, the Passenger train on this Road will leave Wilmington on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 o'clock, A. M.
Arrive at Sand Hill same days, at 3 P. M.

Arrive at Wadesboro' (Stage) at 12 midnight. Leave Wadesboro' (Stage) on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 2 P. M. Leave Rockingham (Stage) on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 A. M. Leave Sand Hill (Cars) Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Arrive at Wilmington same days at 3 P. M. W. I. EVERETT,

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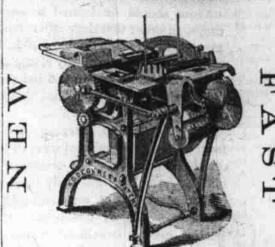
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