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#### DURHAM. Notes of the Press Convention.

On Thursday morning, May 14th, our youthful associations, which less prise with which the business of these mon the invitation of Colonel T. M. than twenty-five years ago was an factories were conducted, we thought Holt President of the North Carolina almost barren wilderness, we saw we could see the secret of success with Agricultural Society, the members o around us a large and prosperous town, which Col. Holt has managed the afthe Press Association, a delegation extensive factories, fine residences, fairs of the State Agricultural Society. from the Raleigh Board of Trade, and and on every hand abundant evidences Just such men as these constitute a other invited guests, took passage in a of prosperity and wealth. We antici Special Train on the North Carolina pated much, still we were indeed sur-Railroad for Haw River, to partake of prised. In its future advancement the hospitalities of that gentleman.

tation from the Tobacco Exchange of erous hospitalities extended to us. Durham. Major Engelhard replied noon. on behalf of the Press Association, and | Colonel Holt formally received his

the place under the euphonious name | gave eclat to the occasion.

Durham now contains fifteen hun-

the panic. This firm sold during the amine the Factory.

the town realized a profit of five cents | Sheetings, Shirtings and Drills every a pound, ten thousand dollars from day. its supplies of tobacco and the vast yarn a day, averaging No. 10.

facture seven thousand pounds daily, fifty thousand bushels of wheat. ing. They intend to build during the

thousand pounds per day. three hundred thousand dollars in taxes to the United States last year, and unless something is done to lower

the tax will pay much more this year, The manufature of Tobacco Bags in this town is no inconsiderable item. This industry gives employment to a very large number of women and children. Capt. W. K. Styron, who is engaged largely in this business, bags manufactured in April will keep one large Cotton Factory con-

Besides these Tobacco Factories, a Cigar Factory has commenced opera-

The cotton business of Durham has we saw in this alone enough to recgrown to considerable importance, ommend manufactures to the people Two thousand bales of cotton were of the State. in the market.

# Milmington

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1874.

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would pass unanimously.

Mr. R. H. Smith discussed them

The discussion was continued at

By request of Mr. R. H. Smith, the

pension of the special order, that his

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such astonishing growth and pros- people happier. Durham cannot outgrow the pleasant Having previously accepted an invi- recollections of our visit and the gen-

Durham to spend an hour at that | Having passed the hour allotted to point, the schedule was so arranged .- the visit at Durham both pleasantly We reached Durham at 9.30 o'clock, and profitably, the members of the where we were formally received on Press Association, and the other guests the part of the Tobacco Exchange by of Colonel Holt, being now joined by Mr. Tomlinson, to whose speech we a delegation from the Durham Tobacare indebted for many of the facts re- co Exchange, proceeded on their trip garding the growth of the business of to Haw River, arriving there about

Mr. John Nichols in behalf of the guests, now numbering nearly two Raleigh Board of Trade. After these hundred, in a beautiful grove near the courtesies were over, refreshments of | railroad on the west bank of the Haw. all kinds were furnished to the hungry | He welcomed them in a few remarks, and thirsty, after which we were shown introducing Colonel I. J. Young of around some of the leading Tobacco Raleigl, who spoke in behalf of Col. Factories, time not permitting an ex- Holt. Mr. Nichols of the Raleigh Board of Trade, replied for that body. No one can visit Durham without be- Mr. C. B. Denson, of the Agricultural a short time ago, notified a county ing astonished at its grown. Even the Journal, at the request of the Presicasual observer can netice from the dent, responded in behalf of the Press car windows how rapidly it grows from Association in a speech for beauty of that he was doing nothing for the year to year; yes, from month to thoughts and language we have seldom party, and some one must be put in month. How much more are we aston- heard equalled. This effort added ished, who a few years ago, remember | much to Mr. Denson's reputation and | hint which had been given him, the

of "Pin Hook," where "Chapel Hill After a necessary business meeting raid a note of Moses for \$500 which boys" were wont to runthe "blockade" of the Press Convention, the guests to enjoy the "feats of the ring" under were invited to partake of a splendid the direction of old John Robinson and dinner, which was worthy the well- home and attend to your duties; there's Dan Rice, or witness the "light fan- known liberality of Colonel Holt. tastic" by the Carneross Sister, taking The tables literally groaned under care to report promptly at the roll-call their savory burdens. Every body for prayer next morning. Even so late ate and drank to their heart's content, as the close of the war there were not | and but little impression was made more than a half-dozen families resi- upon the host's bountiful dinner. University left the cars, and indeed it that graceful and fluent speaker, Mr. Duffy, of the Greensboro Patriot.

dred inhabitants, with more than in this beautiful grove after dinner and the property was offered for sale twenty Tobacco Factories, thirty most pleasantly. The surrounding without finding bidders who were willstores, four churches, a flourishing scenery was very imposing. On the their neighbors, and accept tax titles newspaper and all the other surround- opposite side of the Railroad was the which will most likely prove to be ings of an enterprising and growing residence and fine plantation of our worthless. town. It is probably the largest manu- host. Before us was the river, its limpid waters dashing over the rocky The first leaf tobacco sold at auction | dam, and beyond was the Cotton Facin Durham was on the 18th of May, tory, the music of its busy spindles 1871, by Mr. H. A. Reams. He began | heard above the dashing of the waters by having one sale each week until and the conversations of the assembled lic Instruction, charged that Col. Pool,

sales each week, and during 1873 the Taking seats in the cars we passed

month of April last, 314,200 pounds, In approaching the Granite Cotton amounting to \$28,178 65. The day of Factory of Messrs. Holt & Moore the Press Excursion, fifty-one lots of from the Railroad, we pass through a nominee for Superintendent of Public tobacco averaging \$17 25 per cwt., village of forty dwelling houses, neatly Schools; the individual who tells such and two tierces, one for \$91 00 per | built and located, for the use of the

The Farmers' Warehouse, opened at | The Granite Cotton Factory is a to define his position on Civil Rights. a later date, sold during the past three | brick building one hundred and sixtymonths, seven hundred thousand five feet long, fifty-six feet wide and During the month of April, which the first floor there were sixty-six over, was supplied with too much is the beginning of the dull season, looms, with Warp Mill, Spoolers, whiskey, got drunk, and went to sleep the shipments of manufactured tobac- | Quillers, Beamers, &c., turning out co from Durham footed up more than about three thousand yards of Gingtwo hundred thousand pounds, and if hams, Cottonades, Ticks, Stripes,

this source alone were added to the Ou the second floor we found the Mr. Starkey was absent at the time Matthew N Levy. wealth of the place in one month. Spinning and Reeling Department, his wife, with their two small children, When we consider how limited the running five thousand Spindles, turnterritory from which Durham draws ing off about five hundred bundles of

amount of money paid for the leaf to- On the third floor the carding and she raised them in her arms and carbacco, frequently as much as ten other necessary preparations are done. thousand dollars a day, we can readily In the At ic are the Spoolers and Warp account for the prosperity of that im- Mills, where Warps are put up for the the hopes of being able to save some of Thomas Hoke, Vardry McBee. Philadelphia market.

lishment is driven by a sixty-six inch, No. 2. Leffel's Turbing Water Wheel. the spot just as the roof fell in and T. Blackwell & Co.; W. R. Hughes & one hundred and twenty feet long and children had been left, while the moth-twenty feet wide. The boiler in this building is sufficiently large to supply furniture in the house, and where they

Co.; W. Duke; B. L. Duke; Webb, ed and operated by the same parties, is There was no insurance on any of Roulhac & Co.; T. B. Morris & Bro.; a five story building, running five the property, and Mr. Starkey, who Durham & Mangum, and D. C. Parrish. pair of burrs with all the is a worthy and industrious man, is We regret we have not been fur- latest improved cleaning, screenhished with fuller statistics from these ing and smutting machines. The various firms. We learn, however, capacity of the mill is one hundred that W. T. Blackwell & Co., manu- barrels of flour a day, with storage for Fear Council (of P. of H.) at Warsaw,

and handling of the wheat are perfect. summer, two large factories of brick, The cars from the North Carolina members in attendance for one late. The W., C. & A. Railroad and W. & G. Norwood, Henry D. Sampson. fire proof, with a capacity of twelve Railroad enter the fifth story of the building, and after the reception of do the same. Those factories paid upwards of the wheat it is moved by means of the alies of the state of the wheat it is moved by means of the alies of the proposented as sight P. H. Pattle, Ir. P. A. Wiley C.

"conveyors" to any place in the mill it may be needed. It requires nearly or quite two hun-

dred operatives to work the Cotton Factory. These are all white and a large portion of them are women and children, some of the latter quite small. Indeed we were especially impressed with this feature. We saw many works up eight hundred yards of young women and children receiving Keithan's place, in Shallotte township, sheeting a day. The total number of profitable employment, who otherwise J N Bennett was nominated for the would be growing up in idleness and House of Representatives, M C Guth- Windley. amount to one million, requiring fifty crime. Coming so lately from the thousand yards of sheeting, enough to elegant Female Schools of Raleigh Thees for County Treasurer, Asa Ross St Martin's Church, Hamilton, Marwhere so many of the lovely daugh! for Surveyor, Julius Taylor for Coro-ters of our State are receiving ner and Robt W Woodsides, D S But-Christ Church, Ne ters of our State are receiving moral and mental culture, and who are destined to give tone and character to tions under favorable auspices. An society, we could not but feel that Ink Manufactory, and a Boot and Shoe here too was a school, more humble in Polish Manufactory are turning out its pretensions, but not less benefinial articles of superior merit, which are in its results. If the enterprise and fast becoming favorably known to the industry of the gentlemanly proprietors of this factory did no other good,

shipped from that place the past Leaving the Factory we strolled

gratification that'we were witnesses of would be more prosperous and our

perity. Standing amidst the scenes of In observing the thrift and entergreat and prosperous State.

### KU RLUXISM.

The Winston Sentinel says: "The Winston Republican of last week calls Col. S. D. Pool the Ku Klux candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruc-Col. Pool never belonged to the Ku Klux organization, but Thos. R. Purnell, the Civil Rights candidate, and the opponent of Col. Pool, did being to it. Now who is the Ku Klux candidate? Will the Republican tell

us? And, further, will the Republic con inform us whether or not any members of the Executive Committee that nominated Mr. Purnell, were members of the White Exotherhood and the Invisible Empire?

If the Republican won't answer that question, we will, and we answer YES.

A PLAIN CASE OF BLACKMAIL. The Union (S. C.) Times is authority for the statement that Gov. Moses, treasurer that he would be removed. The alarmed official hastened to Columbia and was informed by Moses his place who would be an efficient worker. The next day, acting on a condemned official went to a bank and he found there. This he showed to the Governor, who, changing his tune, said instantly to the treasurer, "Go

## PERTY CONFISCATED IN

no necessity for removing you.

CHARLESTON. dent there. Durham being merely the Toasts were drank, of course, one of present week more than two thousand depot at which passengers for the which called forth a fine response from pieces of real estate in the City of State for the non-payment of State and county taxes. The owners of the An hour or more were whiled away property were unable to pay the taxes, ing to profit by the misfortunes of

The Winston Sentinel says : "Purnell, the Civil Rights Radicacandidate for Superintendent of Fubworkingmen. Col. Pool answered Mr. Purnell by saying that he had five firm of Reams & Walker had four sales | back over the fine bridge which spans | grown sons, and that all of them were each week, selling during the year two the Haw at this point, and !: aded by mechanics-working men-not a law- Paul's Church, Louisburg. millions of pounds, notwithstanding the Raleigh Band we proceeded to ex- yer or a doctor among them. Purnell

The Fayetteville Guzette says: "This illustrious character was in speeches that even negro women leave | church, Woodville, Bertie county.

The Chairman of the meeting which he three stories high, with an attic. On addressed, Whiteman, of New Han- Williamston and Plymouta.

Fire in Brunswick. The house of Mr. Wm. Starkey, at entirely destroyed by fire, together Rose, W N Tillinghast. with its contents, on Thursday last, having been left at home. Mrs. Starkey was engaged in preparing dinner when the flames were discovered. Her Jas F Fowlge. first thought was for her children, and ied them to rthe yard in front of the house where she left them and then John A Allison. returned to the rear of the building in The machinery of the entire estab- rapidly, however, that almost every- as White. thing, together with the house, was consumed. Some neighbors reached W Betts. The Dye House is a brick building when they arrived found that the fire steam for dyeing and sizing purposes. | would probably have been burned to

neighbors. left almost entirely destitute.

Important to Farmers. There will be a meeting of the Cape

Arrangements have been made with the Carolina Central Railroad to pass M P Taylor. W. Railroal have been requested to

the question of a Co-operative Store | D Price. comes before the Council, as also other questions of equal importance.

T. M. MOORE, Sec'y Cape Fear Council. Warsaw, N. C., May 20th, 1874.

Brunswick County Convention. At a meeting of the Democrats and held yesterday at Mr. Thomas Mcrie for Register of Deeds, Dr F W | Christ Church, Elizabeth City-W F Potter for Superior Court Clerk, J H Martin, D B Bradford. ler, William Styron and two others, Roberts, whose names we could not learn, for | St Peter's Church, Washington-Jno County Commissioners,

An extract from a letter from the som. Mayor of New Orleans to a gentleman in Washington, just received says: Slade. Unless the resources for relief be indollars, many thousands must perish The minutes of years. of famine. Even that sum will not and appproved. more than suffice to save the lives of the inundated till the flood subsides visiting clergymen from other Dioand the overflowed lands are again

DIGCENAN CONVENTION.

Fifty-Eighth Annual Convention of the Prostestant Episcopal

Church at 10 o'clock A. M. yesterday, R. Cox. pursuant to adjournment, and was opened by the Rt. Rev. Thos. Atkinon, Bishop of the Diocese. After prayer by the Bishop, the roll

of Delegates was called and the followng responded:

Rt Rev Thos Atkinson, D. D., LL. D., Bishop and ex officio President of the Rt Rev Theodore B Lyman, D. D. ssistant Bishop. Rev Thos M Ambler, Rector ant's church, Wilmington. Rev R W Barber, Wilkesboro and

Rev Angelo A Benton, Rector St aul's church, Edenton. Rev Chas O Brady, deacon in charge Mark's church, Wilmington. Rev Benjamin S Bronson, Rector St Peter's church, Charlotte.

Rev D Hillhouse Buel, Asheville, Rev Jarvis Buxton, D. D., Rector 'rinity church, Asheville. Rev Jos B Cheshire, D. D., Rector Calvary church, Tarboro.

Rev Chas J Curtis, Rector St Matthew's church, Hillsboro, and St. Mary's Mission, Orange county. Rev Luther Eborn, Washington

hurch, Morganton. Rev Edmund M Forbes, Rector brist church, Newbern. Rev Edwin Geer, Norfolk, Va. Rev Israel Harding, Rector ohn's church, Durham's Creek, and

Frinity church, Beaufort county. Rev Nathaniel Harding, Deacon officiating in St Peter's church, Wash-Rev Horace G Hilton, Bath. Rev N Collin Hughes, Washington.

Rev Jos C Huske, Rector St. John' hurch, Fayetteville. Rev Edm'd N Joyner, deacon, Hick-Rev J Worrall Larmonr, Rector Stephen's church, Goldsboro, Rev Daniel Morrelle, Deacon, Wil-

Rev John J Norwood Rector Trinity church, Scotland Neck, and St Mark Rev Johannes A Oertel, Lenoir.

Rev Geo Patterson, Rector St John's church, Wilmington. Rev Gerard W Phelps, Wilson, Rev Nymphas E Price, Deacon,

Rev Edward R Rich, Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Ral-Rev Prince T Rogers, Deacon in charge St Joseph's church, Fayette-

Rev Albert Smedes, D. D., Rector St Mary's School, Raleigh. Rev Jno E C Smedes, Principal of St Augustine's Normal School, Ral-

Rev Rob't B Sutton, Rector St Bartholomew's church, Pittsboro, and St Rev Phillip D Thompson, Rector St Stephen's church, Oxford. Rev Maurice H Vaughan, Rector St

Rev Alfred A Watson, D. D., Rector St James' Church, Wilmington. Rev Jas A Weston, deacon, Hertford Rov Wm R Wetmore, Rector St Luke's church, Lincolnton, and the church of the Redeemer, Shelby. Rev Edward Wooten, Rector St

Rev Francis J Murdock, Salisbury. Rev Mathias M Marshall, Rector of Emmanuel church, Warrenton, and the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Ridge-

Trinity church, Asheville-General J G Martin. St Paul's church, Edenton-Henry

Spring Hill, in Brunswick county, was | St John's church, Fayetteville-F R St Joseph's church, Fayetteville-St Stephen's church, Goldsboro-Geo S Campbell.

St Barnabas' church Greensboro St Matthew's church, Hillsboro-Thos B Hill, Jno D Cameron. St James' church, Tredell county-

the faraiture. The flames spread so St Paul's church, Louisburg-Thom-St Stephen's church, Oxford

St Bartholomew's church, Pittsboro C B Denson, H A London, Jr. Grace church, Plymouth, N C-Lev

Christ church Battle, Seaton Gales, W R Cox. Calvary church, Tarboro - Matthew The Haw River Flouring Mills own- death but for the timely arrival of the Weddell, Chas M Wesson, Wm M Pip-Covington, Jno M Little.

Emmanuel church, Warrentonliam Cheek, L Henderson. St Luke's church, Washington Co-St James' church, wilmington-A J

N. C., on the first Thursday in June, Bokkelon St John's church, Wilmington-S L Fremont, J A Willard, I B Grainger, St Paul's church, Wilmington-Jno

Jacocks.

St. Clement's Chapel, Itingwood, Halifax County O W Garrett B J Good Shepherd Church, Recky Mount- Geo C Battle, J S Battle. St Luke's Church, Salisbury-J S

Trinity Church, Scotland Neck-R H Smith, Sr.; W H Shields. St David's Church, Scuppernong-Wm H Hardison.

St Thomas' Church, Bath-R Christ Church, Newbern- George H

G Bragaw. Grace Church, Weldon -Rob't Ran-Advent Church, Williamston- Henry St. Timothy's Church, Wilson-T The minutes of yesterday were read

On motion of Rev. Geo. Patterson. ceses, and those of this Diocese, not

were admitted into union with this The Bishop announced the following

Dr. Smedes, Rev. D. H. Buel and E. The Convention met at St. John's M. Forbes, and R. H. Smith and W.

On Canons-Revs. M. C. Hughes, A. A. Benton and B. S. Bronson, and W. H. Battle and J. G. Martin.

On Finance—Revs. A. A. Watson
and J. C. Huske, and S. L. Fremont, Rob't Strange and K. P. Battle. Unfinished Eusiness-Revs. R. I Sutton and J. W. Larmour, and M.

After the Announcement of the com ittees, the Bishop read his annual ddress. During the year he has confirmed 343 persons, established 3 churches, granted six candidates Deacon's orders, and two Priests orders, and four clergymen have been admitted. There are now 57 clergymen, including the two Bishops, with three candidates for Priests orders and five for Deacon's orders.

At the conclusion of the reading of this address, the Assistant Bishop submitted his report. He has confirmed. during the year, 211 persons, making the number of Confirmators 554. The Bishop then stated that after

the opening of the Convention to-day, he would deliver his Pastorial Charge to the Clergy of the Diocese. Dr. Watson moved that both addresses be referred to the Committee on the state of the Church. Carried. Rev. E. M. Forbes moved that that portion of the Bishop's Address which refers to the co-operation of christian women in church work, be referred to a special Committee, and the following were appointed : Revs. E. M. Forbes, and A. A. Watson, and R. H. Battle. On motion that portion relating to Christian Education was referred to a committee of five, and Revs. Bronson, Forbes and Sutton, and W. H. Hardin and C. B. Denson were named as the

Col. S. L. Fremont moved that the Convention meet daily at 10 A. M., and adjourn at 6 P. M. This created some debate, and was so amended as to have but one session each day, assembling at 10 A. M., after divine service, and adjourning at 21 P. M., and was adopted.

The following resolution, offered by A. J. DeRosset and others, when Rev. R. B. Sutton moved a reference to a Holy Communion to purge the heart motion was lost, and the resolution was laid on the table :

To the General Assembly of the Protestant Episcopal Church:-The clergy of the Diocese of North Carolina, in Convention assembled, respectfully petition your body to take such measures as in your wisdom may seem proper toward securing an English version of the Creed commonly called the Nicene, as conformable as may be

to the original text. Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Treasurer, submitted his report, which was referred to the Finance Committee. The total Balance \$2534 50. Col. Fremont arose to a question of privilege, and called the attention of the

Convention to an error in the journal of last year in reference to the salary of the Assistant Bishop, but it being impossible for the Convention of this year to correct the minutes of any predered recorded without further action. The application of the Church of the Good Shepherd, at Rocky Mount, for admission to union with the Convention, was referred to the Committee on New

Col. Fremont offered the following resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That the Committee on Canons be instructed to enquire into the expediency of adopting a canon requiring the Vestries of the several Parishes to appoint a Committee to be known as the Missionary Committee of

Rev. Mr. Buel moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the resolution of Dr. Watson was tabled, which was adopted. Rev. Dr. Watson then moved its reference to a Committee of Five, but a subsequent motion to table was

The report of the Committee on New Parishes, recommending that the Church of the Good Shepherd at Rocky Mount be admitted into the Convention, was adopted. On motion of Judge Battle, the Con-

vention proceeded to the election of an Executive Missionary Committee, and a further motion to dispense with balloting was adopted, when the following, the present Committee, were elected, Rev. A. A. Waison, D. D., penitentials to receive the confessions and Rev. J. C. Huske and Messrs. Robt. Strange, A. J. DeRosset and S.

Education Committee be elected, and Rev. Geo. Patterson and Messrs, Geo. Davis and A. H. VanBokkelen were Rev. Albert Smedes, D. D., and Dr.

were elected Trustees of the Univer-On motion a committee of three, consisting of Revs. J. E. C. Smedes in the English Service.

These things show clearly that pri

and D. H. Pael and Mr. K. A. London, Jr., was appointed to ascertain DeRosset, Robert Strange, A H Van the number of Trustees this Diocese takes the place of conscience, which is entitled to in the General Theologi-On motion, the election of delegates

the special order for to-day at 12 M. A motion to go into the election of a Standing Committee was adopted, when Col. S. L. Fremont asked for a vote by orders, which resulted in the election of Rev. Dr. Smedes, Rev. J. C. Huske, and Gen. W. R. Cox and Judge Battle.

Rev. Geo. Patterson offered the fol lowing, which was adopted : That the Committee on Canons consider the propriety of the enactment of England, even more faulty in form, of the following :
On the third Sanday in Lent a collection shall be made in every Parish

for the Educational Fund of the Dio-The Special Committee on General buths were largely in excess in countries Theological Seminary reported that under Romish influence. Thus from this Diocese is entitled to nine Trus-

On motion of Dr. Watson, the Sec-

and distributed 1,200 copies of the proceedings of this session. A motion to adjourn was lost. On motion of Col. Fremont, the Convention proceeded to the election as compared with any Romish country journs it adjourn to meet at 5 p. m., of the remaining member of the Stand- of Europe, was as a healthful breeze to for the consideration of the resolutions, ing Committee. Balloting was dis- a pestilential marsh, pensed with, and Rev. A. A. Watson,

THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The Convention met pursuant to adentitled to membership, and candidates | journment and was opened with prayer by Rt. Rev. Thos, Atkinson, Bishop of the Diocese.

Rev. W. S. Pettigrew, Rector of Rev. G. B. Wetmore, Rector Christ's Church, Rowan county. Rev. S. S. Barber, Rector of St George's, Hyde county. Rev. A. M. Flythe, Rector of St. Mary's, Kinston.

Rev. M. M. Marshall, Rector of Emmanuel Church, Warrenton.

W. B. Shepard, Daniel Buxton, Jas. R. McNeill, J. B. Batchelor, Arthur Collins, E. B. Haughton, W. C. Ashe, C. H. Hardin, W. H. Bernard. Rev. George Patterson read a letter

by a telegram from Mr. S. E. Allen. ticket agent, stating that those delegates from points via N. C. Division of the Richmond & Danville Railroad, tickets, will be passed free upon presentation of certificates from the Sec retary of the Convention The minutes of yesterday were read.

corrected and approved. The Bishop, in accordance with tice given the previous day, proceeded to deliver his charge to the clergy of

The Bishop said that by Canon was made his duty once a year to pro- trary to sound doctrine, and which in by the House of Clerical and Lay nounce a charge to the clergy concerning such questions as might seem ap- Holy Scripture. propriate, and one topic he deemed eminently important—the considerapreparation for Absolution, he thought were in order. was a practice fraught with grave consequences. To form a correct judgment of the subject, it was necessary to inquire into the nature of confes-

Confession to God was necessary, I. John 1-9. "If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our

As a help to true repentance, confession should be more full and frequent, and we should bring before us the very faults wherein we have offended. Confession to a Minister of Christ was also profitable under certain circumstances, as after an offence which had disquieted the conscience. In this connection the Bishop re-

fession of David and the confessions John the Baptist, beside that of the Jews at Ephesus to St. Paul. This sort of confession is allowed

and life. But Sacramental Confession was very different. It was not scriptural, not edifying, and its fatal tendency was to the demoralization of every Confess your faults -the priest to the

people, as well as people to priest. In urging public confession, the text "Confess your faults" naturally disallows private confession. draft suitable resolutions in reference ment of the Convention. The Roman Catholies rely on St. to the death of the Rev. Dr. Mason Matt. Chap. viii.-4, in the devotion to the lesson "Go show thyself to the

priest," but the refutation admits no reply, that the man was healed before he went. So our sins would be forgiven, by analogy, before we came to St. Ambrose says: "God is the true priest; there is none other but the

Confession rest their case mainly upon St. John, xx-23, "Whosesoever sins ye remit, they are remitted." Say they, to to be known they should be confessed. They affirm, that without their absolution, no man sinning after baptism can see God. The Council of Trent anathematises any person denying that that Confession is a part of the same,

and renders Sacramental Confession, even of secret sins, necessary to salva-This is a system, a well-built castle, with dungeons for the refractory, and chambers of rest for the assenting.

Surely no one could find these things of himself in the Scripture. "Be ye not called masters, for One is your Master ' Sin is an offence against God. Who can give absolution but God? St. Ambrose says: "Men pray, but

God gives. He bids not one examine another, but a man to search himself.' St. Basil says: "I do not make confession to appear to the man, but in-wardly to God." St. Augustine says, his confession was not yet come to his month, from

This was the doctrine of the fathers, penitential, but truly Catholic, for fessed before the whole Church. The of the especially guilty. This was discontinued. But private confession increased, until in the 14th century, The same gentleman moved that an the 4th Lateran Council took the mo-

mentous step. The Church of England stigmatizes this prectice as wrong, except in abthe physician of the body, discharges A. J. DeRosset and tien, W. R. Cox his office best, when most quiet. In 'the American Service, there is

even withdrawn the guarded absolution in the Confession of the Sink and rate confession is lawless. The priest soon becomes enfeebled, and only now delivers the penitent to the priest. No better method would be devised for chaining and starving conscience. Sins, too, are more readily committed if followed by an absolution conveying par-

don and not simply declaring it. Not the least evil is the suggestion of wicke, thoughts and acts. Church, confaining matter too odious

even to repeat in the Church. There are copies in this Diocese of a book written for those who use tha Sacramental Confession in the Church which would deprave the morals of The Bishop read statistics of crime in the various countries of the world

showing that murders and illegitimate

the proportion of tirths was 4 per cent, in Paris 33 diate action as many of the delegates retary was instructed to have printed per cent, and in Vienna it reached the were anxious to leave the city. enormous amount of 51 per cent, or Pey. Mr. Murdoch moved their is more than half. Confession and casy definite postponement, which was lost absolution led to this result,

Through auricular confession, every woman's secret was in the breast of journed to meet at 5 p. m. On motion the Convention adjourned the priest, and the man was a slave .to assemble after the service this mor- The priest held a place between the husband and wife, and father and willd, and held that confidence which none but God should receive. This practice did not exist until the

> Rev. Mr. Murdoch moved that 2,000 copies of the charge be printed and distributed among the clergy. Carried, charge be printed in the journal of this

13th century. It is pernicious to re-

Dr. A. J. DeRosset thought the of his resolutions, and hoped they journal would be voluminous and costy and was opposed to the motion. Rev. Mr. Murdoch stated that the number of copies of the journal was himself as being in favor of their refer-

inadequate to the wants of the clergy, ence to a committee for report. and he wanted the charge printed separate that he might use it as a tract. Maj. Seaton Gales stated that the port of them, and thought, with some cost of printing in the journal would slight alterations in the phraseology, are under the direction of the Trusbe very small, whereupon Dr. DeRos- their adoption would have consideraset withdrew his objection to the mat- ble weight. ter and the motion of Mr. Battle passed. The following resolutions were offer- their indefinite postponement, and

ed by Col. John W. Atkinson, and was supported by Colonel Fremont, were supported by him in a speech of who hoped the motion would prevail. Resolved, That the members of this great length, consuming the entire Diocesan Convention pledge their session, Revs. Messrs, Bronson and faithful and earnest support to every Buel, Col. Atkinson, Judge Battle and proper measure which may be adopted Mr. R. H. Smith for, and Rev. George be continued; that the Treasurer be the General Convention of the Patterson and Col. Fremont against Church, tending to banish and drive their passage who were unable to obtain return away from its Church all erroneous Rev. Mr. Buel presented the resolu-

> to suppress excess or defects of Ritual insisted upon his motion to indefinite-Resolved, That we solemnly protest against any change in the Liturgy of motion to indefinitely postpone was this Church as now prescribed in the withdrawn, and that gentleman offered urer, when Dr. A. J. DeRosset was Book of Common Prayer-a Liturgy the Canon adopted at the last General venerable in its antiquity, and in which, we are persuaded, there is nothing con- in Message No. 71, but not concured

may not be concluded and proved by Deputies. The hour for the special order having arrived, the election of Delegates to DeRosset moved an adjournment until tion of the subject of Auricular Con- the General Episcopal Convention, the 91 o'clock this morning, which was Rev. George Patterson, Col. Robert Bishop announced that nominations Rev. Mr. Bronson stated that the

> vital importance, and that as there by Bishop Atkinson, and opened with were several gentlemen in the Convenprayer by Assistant Bishop Lyman. tion who would like to be heard on them, he moved that the special order be postponed and made the special the members not present at any previ- for their hospitalities to the members order to-day. The motion failed and ous session were requested to report the special order was resumed. to the Secretary. Col. S. L. Fremont, on the part of | The minutes of the previous day St. John's Parish, asked for a vote by were read, and after unimportant cor-

resolutions of Col. Atkinson were of

Balloting was commenced and the following were selected: Clerical Delegates-Rev A A Wat- viding books for the clergy, have son, D D, Rev Aldert Smedes, D D, some books on hand for distribution, Rev J C Huske, Rev Jarvis Bux- upon application to himself or Dr. ton, D D. ferred to the teaching of Job, the con-Lay Delegates—Messrs J G Martin, The Bishop announced that the spe

> The Bishop gave notice that the General Convention of 1871, relative members of the Board of Trustees of to the establishment of Missionary St. Augustine's Normal School would Jurisdictions, would now be conmeet immediately after the adjourn- sidered. ment in the Vestry room of the Col. J. W. Atkinson moved a sus-Rev. Mr. Murdoch asked for leave resolution might be disposed of, but at

of absence that he might be enabled to the suggestion of Mr. R. H. Smith, meet his congregation on Sunday, withdrew his motion, and the species which was granted, and the same couc- order was resumed. tesy was extended Revs. J. W. Larmour, J. E. C. Smedes and Chas. J. On motion of Rev. Edwin Geer, a of the Diocese, and hoped that his accommittee of three was appointed to tion would receive the hearty endorse-

and Revs. E. Geer and N.C. Hughes and day of the session, and as time was Judge Battle were named as the Com- precious, there being much business Rev. Mr. Murdoch offered the fol-WHEREAS, This Diocese has pledged itself to divide as soon as possible, Resolved, That a committee of five

to divide at this time. This resolution created considerable debate, and Gen. J. G. Martin offered the following substitute, which was Resolved. That a committee of five | Seminary to be submitted to the General be appointed to consider and report to | Convention for approval, and the Rev. the next Convention some plan of di- D. H. Buel, Rev. Aldert Smedes, D. vision for this Diocese, and, if practi- D., and Mr. J. B. Batchelor were

the whole State or Diocese under the Rev. N. C. Hughes, from the Com government of one Convention or mittee on Canons, submitted the fol-Rev. E. M. Forbes moved that the next Convention be held in Christ's be chacted: Church, Newbern, which was unani- A Board of not less than-

The Committee appointed to consid- nomination of the Rector and the coner that portion of the Bishop's address currence of the Vestry, shall aid the in reference to woman's work, report- Rector in arranging and carrying out ed, suggesting that no positive action such Missionary work as may be posbe taken till after the next Convention, sible within the jurisdiction of the and offered the following resolutions, Parish, and shall get such aid from which were, with the report, adopted: the Parishes as may be necessary. Resolved, That it be recommended to the several Rectors of Parishes to amend the Canon by inserting the avail themselves, so far as practicable, word "male" before communicants. of the organized work of devout wom- but the amendment, after being dis en in subordination to the Parochial cussed at length by Messes Frank and Diocesan authorities.

of the subject be postponed to the merely an act of legislation, and that next Diocesan Convention, The Committee to whom was refer- adoption. ed that portion of the Bishop's address on Christian Education, reported the F. emant were in favor of its adoption

following: Resolved. That the Committee ask to be continued during the recess of the Church. As it is, the Church is the Convention, and request that they applications for the location of a Dio- Church had, the less vigilance there cesan School for boys, and in concurrence with the Bisnops of the Diocese to determine its locality, and to take Canon failed to pass. norn a' cases. The bishop of souls, like | such steps as may seem to them expedient for its establishment. The report and re olutious were

> Col. S. L. Fremont stated that he bad a list of Colonial Parishes with quired by Canon XXI to be made anthe dates of their organization, pre- nually for the Educational Unid of pared with a great deal of care by Rev. this Diocese, be made on the first Mr. Benton, and moved the following Sunday after Trinity, or as soon after resolution, which passed: as practicable Parishes, with the dates of their sever-A. Benton, be spread upon the jour-

The following resolution, by Col. and Mr. T. B. Hill, which was concur-Fremout on the same subject, was red in passed, after some discussion Resolved, That a committee of three third Wednesday in May was appoint year, asking the co-operation of the members be raised to solvect as much ed for the assembly of the next Con- Churches in the furtherance of the of the Colmial history as possible in vention. reference to the Church in this Dio. cese, and organization of the older in nomination on the Church Building

next Convention, a list of Parishes in elected ; Rev. Messrs, M. M. Marshal, the asier of their organization. Col. J. W. Atkinson moved that his Messrs, Wm. R. Cox and Geo, V. lowing, which was adopted: resolutions, the consideration of which | Strong. was deferred owing to the special order, be made the special order for to- the election of alternate Clerical and bearing on the organization of new day at 10 c'clock.

Rev. Mr. Bronson preferred imme-

and a subsequent motion of Col. At-The moral atmosphere of England, kinson, that when the Convention adwas passed.

> The Convention was called to order and opened with prayer by the Pres- for. ident, Rev. E. M. Forbes. The resolutions of Col. J. W. At-

The Convention, on motion, ad-

ment of the resolutions until this the resolutions and substitute in a Bishop pronounced the Benediction, morning, but objection being made to clear, positive manner, and upon his and the Convention adjourned sine die.

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thorized to pay to the clerical members of the Diocesan Convention the necessary expenses incurred by their considerable length, and expressed attenda

Mr. K. P. Battle submitted the reort of the Committee on Permanen Rev. Mr. Buel was in favor of their Episcopal Fund, which, with the rec passage and argued at length in supommendations of the Committee, tha tees of the fund; that the Rev. N. C. Hughes be requested to continue his Mr. Wesson, of Tarbore, moved labors and to pay to the Treasurer direct; that the Committee be dis-

That the present scale of assessment instructed to add an additional column to his report, showing the assessment and strange doctrine; to maintain uni- tions in an amended form, but object to drop the 48 shares of Cape Fear formity of service at her altars; and tion was raised by Mr. Wesson, who Bank stock from his accounts; that he add to the principal of the fund the

> unanimously elected by acclamation. Convention by the House of Fishops, Mr. W. F. Martin offered the fol-Immediately after the reading of the Canon by Mr. Smith, Dr. A. J.

> Strange, Dr. A. J. DeRosset and Mr. Frank Boyle, and upon motion, the matter was laid on the table. The Convention was called to order On motion of Judge Battle, the calling of the roll was dispensed with, and the citizens of Wilmington generally,

> AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention met at 5:30 P. M., and The Bishop announced that the in the absence of the Bishop or Presi-Bishop Ravenscroft Society, for prodent, the Convention was called to order and opened with prayers by Rev.

> > practicable, and that the Treasurer be

Rev. Mr. Buel addressed the Coa vention at length in advocacy of his resolution dissenting from a division

tendered him for past efficient services; ssments levied against them. yet to transact, he should enforce the rule of the Convention in regard to After much discussion for and against the resolution, participated in by

he appointed to consider and report to and Gen. J. G. Martin, the question tained an irreparable loss -that of a this Convention whether it is possible was called for and the resolution of Rev. Mr. Buel was carried. On motion of Rev. Mr. Buel, a committee of three was appointed to nominate nine members of the Board of the "perfect man in Christ." Trustees of the General Theological Resolved, That this Convention

sad bereavement. cable, such an one as will still retain | named as the Committee. Resolved, That the following Canon

more than --- communicants on the A motion to reconsider the vote by which the resolution of Col. W. F. Martin, offered this morning, was laid on the table, was made by Mr. L. S. L. Fremont, and carried.

Rev. Mr. Buxton thought the Canon no possible good would result from its Rev. Mr. Hughes and Col. S. L. Rev. Mr. Pettigrew thought this Canon would complicate the affairs of entirely in charge of the Rector and

Col. J. W. Atkinson called for his resolutions but allowed Rev. Mr. Patterson opportunity to offer the follow-Resolved, That the collection re-

was in the discharge of the duties.

The resolution was adopted. Rev. Mr. Buel, from the Committee appointed to nominate Trustees of the | the Society went into an election for nals of this Convention for informa- ed Rev. Aldert Smedes, D. D., Rev. tion and preservation, and the thanks D. H. Bael, Rev. E. ... Forbes, Rev. of the Convention be tendered to Mr. A. A. Benton, Dr. A. J. DeRosset, Hon, K. P. Battle, Gen, J. G. Martin,

On motion of Judge Battle, the circular similar to that issued last Judge Battle placed the following Parishes and make a report to the Convention for the year, who were M. H. Vaughn, Luther Eborn, and Rev. Geo. Patterson offered the fol-

> Law delegates to the General Conven- Parishes be referred to a committee of by orders be rescinded. The following were elected: Clerical-Rev. Messrs. W. S. Petigrew, N C Hughes, M M Marshall, Lay-Hon K P Battle, Col J W

Atkinson, Dr Jas F. Fowlkes, Wm F Rev. Dr. Smedes submitted the report of the Committee on the State of he Church, which was adopted. Col. J. W. Atkinson asked for the on them, and their reading was called

Mr. R. H. Smith stated that the substitute offered by him was first to be acted on, which was read by him. Mr. J. B. Batchelor followed in a lengthy speech, giving his views upon

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Additional Squares at proportional rates.

charged, were adopted. Rev. Dr. Watson offered the report the Finance Committee, with the allowing recommendations, which were

interest as it accraes. On motion of Judge Battle, the Con-

Resolved, That the Canon prepared by the House of Bishops at their last General Convention, in Message 71, is approved by this Convention.

On motion of Rev. Mr. Rich, the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the Rector, Vestry and conregation of St. John's Church, and of the Convention. On motion the Convention adjourned till 5:30 P. M.

Rev. Geo. Patterson stated that the residence of the Bishop was in need of Convention to order the necessary re-On motion of Rev. Mr. Sutton, the Trustees to hold property for the

of the contingent fund of the Diocese. Rev. Dr. Watson, on behalf of the committee on Finance, requested to be permitted to make the following ad-That the Agent appointed to solicit id for the Permanent Episcopal Fund be requested to continue his work, and that the thanks of the Convention be

payment as early as possible of the as-The Committee appointed to prepare resolutions in reference to the death of the Rev. Dr. Mason reported the Resolved, That in the death of this cenerable man the Church has sus-

its late lamented President in their

Resolved, That a page in the joural of this Convention be set apart for is name and date of death. Resolved, That these resolutions be pread upon the minutes of the Conention, and that the Secretary be reuested to transmit a copy of them to he family of our departed brother. The resolutions were adopted by a

pended to the elergy list,

purpose of preparing a fund for the support of the families of deceased

Treasurer-W. E. Anderson, On motion of Gen. J. G. Martin, the

The proceedings of last session were

At the expiration of the recess the Resolved. That the article in the On motion the Convention went into | Constitution and the services of Canons

tion, and agreed that the rule of voting three to be considered, dijested and reported upon to the next Diocesan Convention. The Bishop named Rev. Messrs. Patterson, Larmour and Maj. M. P. Taylor as the Committee. On motion of Dr. DeRosset, the Sceretary was instructed to incorporate the proceedings of the Laymen's

Cierical Aid Society in the journal of The Bishop aunounced the following question on his resolutions, offered the as the Committee to take into considday previous, provided there was no eration the division of the Diocese, to one present who wished to speak up- report at the next Convention: RevE M Porbes, Rev A A Watson, D. D., Rev C Huske, Dr A J DeRosset, Colonel Robt Strange. On motion of Rev. Mr. Sutton, the

minutes of the day were read and ap-The Gloria in Excelisis was sung the

Candidates motto-"The longest pole knocks down the persimmons

ligion and corrupt in morals. It qualit to be refuted, resisted, rejected. for Holy Orders, were invited to honseason, and it is rapidly increasing, about the premises greatly impressed "There is one thing about babies," While the staple may not be so long as with the scenes we had witnessed. We said a recent traveler, "they never On motion of Hon. W. H. Battle, the Bev. Mr. Harding was requested to calling of the roll was dispensed with, in lower latitudes, the freedom from wish we had many such men as Messrs change. We have girls of the period, act as Assistant Secretary. By resolution from the Committee and those members who had arrived sand and trash gives it a good stand Holt and Moore, and that the number men of the world, but a baby is the on New Parishes, the churches of the since yesterday, were requested to resame self-possessed, fearless, laughing, ot factories in North Carolina were voracious little heathen in all ages and Good Shepherd, at Raleigh; Advent, port to the Secretary. It was with the greatest pride and multiplied many times. Our State in all countries. The following delegates reported

kinson, being the special order for this session, they were read by him. Mr. F. Boyle moved the postpone-

Mr. R. H. Battle moved that the any further postponement, his motion motion the whole matter was laid upon