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DIRECTORY.

CITY GOVERNMENT. H J Hammall. Vard J J Nowell, W Word H C Jesse, J th Ward P C Ples , R H Jones conurse - Lee D Hear total Police—B C Manly.

The City.

-The convention excitement is -Oak City Pleasure Club will a

agurate a series of hope, -Capt. W. H. Kitchen of Halifax arrived in this city yesterday, after

- Rev. J P. Moore, Presiding Elder of the Raleigh Conference held the 3rd quarterly meeting for the Person Street Church on Saturday and Sunday.

- Yesterday morning at the ope of the convention, a mob of rude and soley negroes crowded a portion of the gallery of the House of Representatives. Nearly all had clubs and were boister-

this city yesterday, and sold at the low figure of 13 5-8. It was brought by Mr. P E. Weathers, and sold to Mosser Norris & Myatt. The other "first bales" will keep on arriving for the next month.

FOR RENT.-Two rooms, suitable for a Rest urant on Wilmington Street. Apply to Geo. W. King, one door North of R. Love & Son.

FUNERAL NOTICE, -The funeral of eits, will take place to morrow after-noon it the first Baptist Church at 4:30 o'clock. The friends and acquaintances

of the family the respectfully invited to attend

Out May Mayon.—On last evening our Board of Aldermen met to fill the racancy in the Mayorality, caused by the death of the lamented Separk. The Police, Major Basil; Manly. Twelve tions were made, and Major Manly received 10 votes on the first ballot, thus securing the election. The election is an admirable one, and will rive universal satisfaction. Major M., cossesses every qualification for the office and is very popular with all class a. The office of Chief of Police devolves upon Capt. J. W. Lee, who was Major Manly's Assistant, until an election is de ed to be held.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The second Beecher-Tilton trial comnances in New York on the 81 Monday

tate have swept Califo oting their entire Ptate ticket by bandsome majority. Beyant, (Dom.) is and Mayor of Sea Pr malt majority. The Constitutional Conreation proposition is defeated,

A dispatch from Rye Beach, N. H. age that the laying of the direct United Sta'es Cable, was completed on Lunday mer sing, and messages transmitted to and from the London ( Mee.

A a seeden of the Methodi ters, held to New York on Monday, resc tions were adopted, approving of the etion of a memorial church at och, lo h nor of John Wesley.

The coinage of diver has bee t the Ban Francisco min'.

The Al.b.m. Covention met in Mo mery yest riay and organized by the election of Gen. L. P. Walker, President, both parties voting for his . His father wa- Pesident of the 18 9 ( ovention that formed the present Constitution, On taking the Chair, G.n. Wa'ker de lyered handson e speech, Harmony puevalle

TROUBLE ANTICIPATED IN THE DO

## THE CONSTITUTIONAL CON-VEHTIOH.

SECOND DAY.

On motion of Mr. Reid, the rell was led, and 119 delegates maw

was authorised to appoint trary dogracopers. The characters, McDonald and Hill.

A ballot was had which resulted in no

Corkle, Manuing of Chatham, Eachin, Morebead, Marshall, Nick Summers, Strout, Rodwine, Shepherd, Stallings Summers, Strout, Spake, Scott of Onslow Sincials, Shober, Singletary, Turner, Vaughn Watts, Withers and Wilson—38 Mr. Dockery voted for Mr. Wheeler. Mr. Banana

Mr. Ransom voted for Mr. Reid. Mr. Dockery received 58 votes Mr. Ransom 59 votes; Mr. Reid 1 Mr. Wheeler 1. No election.

A second ballot was gone into which resulted the same as above with the exception that Mr. Wilcox voted for F. Reid, which made the vote stand Dockery 57 ; Ransom 59 ; Reid 2.

A third ballot was had and resulted Dockery 57; Ramom 59 Mr. Wilcox voted for Mr. Reid, and Mr. Dockery

voted for Mr. Wilcox.

The fourth and fifth ballots were had with about the same result as above, when Mr. T. u goe said that as it appears that as ould move to adjourn until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock Objection was made.

the motion and could not decide. The roll was about to be called when Mr. l'ourges withdrew the motion.

The sixth and seventh balllots were had without any material change, who the chair announced a recess of thirty

As eigth ballot was had with no elec-

Mr. Justice Justice Settle said that all the shoals had been tided over sucfully. He congratulated the Conntion upon the harmony and good mor which had prevailed. He had here. As there was another gentleman in the city named in the Conver tion act who could perform his duty, he oped he would be excused and the cretary of State, Dr. Howerton, be llewed to take his place

Mr. Turner said that according to the law, after the present presiding officer had sworn in members ased, and that he now held his seat by the courtesy and expressed will of this body, If a temporary chairman was to be had he must be elected from this body by its members.

Mr. Reid said he hoped that the present presiding officer would retain his at. It was a question of law whether chairman elected under such circus tance would not become the perm ent chairman. He was under ssion he would; besides the ele on of a temporary chairman would be tended with great difficulty. He therefore hoped that Judge Settle would re tain his seat and thus facilitate an or anization, &c.

Mr. Tourgee concured with Mr Re-Judge Settle said he would put the ote · n excusing him. The vote was ut, and no reply made in the affirms

Mr. Reid, said that the presiding officer al I take the vote as a great cor nt, as he (Mr. Reid) and his p

ulted in the election of Mr. Ranse to the Presidency of the fouvention.

Durham, Dobson, Everett, Farrior, Falson, George, Green, Harrington, Henderson, Hassell, Jarvis, Jones of Caldwell, King of Pitt, Kirby, Love, McCorkle, Manning of Chatham, Motz, McEachin, Morchead, Marshall, Nicholson, Neal, Price, Rumley, Robbins, Roberts of Davidson, Roberts of Gates, Reld, Redwine, Ramon, Shepherd, Stallings, Summers, Stroud, Spake, Scott of Onslow, Sinciair, Shober, Singletary, Turner, Vaughan, Watte, Withers and Wilson.—60.

The following members voted for Mr Dockery:

Bryan, Chamberlain, Cary, Crosby, Dixon Davis, Dula, French, Faircloth, Goodwin Grantham, Hoffman, Holton, Horton, Hin-nant, Hampton, Hodge, Jordan, Justice, Jones of Yadkin, King of Lenoir, Kerr, Leh-man, Lowe, McDonald, Manutz, Mabson, Ne Gabe, Massie, Manuing of New Hanover, funden, McCandless, Nowell, O'Hara, Page, Scott of Jones, Smyth, Taylor, Tourgee, Thorn, Wileax, Wheeler, Woodfin and Young.-58.

Mr. Dockery voted for Mr. Durham (I casting his vote Mr. Ransom said that he had done everything in his pow-er to facilitate an organization. He had made all sorts of overtures and extended every couriesy without avail. He nowof this useless ballotting, and to save expenses to au impovished State would vote for E. W. Ransom.)

In announcing the result of the balot, Mr. Justice Settle said : With the this body cease. Mr. Ransom has re- them we number some of the best ceived 60 vo es ; Mr. Dockery 58; Mr. minds Durham 1. I declare E W Ranson duly elected President of this Convention, and appoint Mesers, tunningham and French to conduct the President

elect to the chair. Amidat enthusiastic appliquée from the Democratic side and the galleries and lobbies, Fr. Ransom, escorted by Messra, I unningham and French, assumed the chair. He returned thanks for the high honor conferred. The Convention had been called together to will not be of as much consequence, as Justice Settle called the Convention to make necessary amendments to the it might appear otherwise to be. One constitution, and he hoped all would address themselves diligently to this work. Bis legis ative experience was limited, therefore he would rely upon the kind support of the Convention to enable him to discharge the duties of the position to which he had been called properly and impartially. He need by appounding that the chair was ready to proceed with the dispatch

On motion of Smyth, col., the 'or vention adjourned until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

THE CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI, DIS-TURBANCE.

An extra edition of the Vicksb Herald, of the 6th inst., gives the following account of a disturbance at Clinton:

"The origin and particulars of the riot at Clinton on Saturday evening have been variously stated. After hearing all the statements we think the following is about correct:

"There is a law prohibiting the sale of Liquor in Clinton. Some young men from Raymond brought a bottle with them, and while the speaking was going on a artin Sively and some of his frie went off a short distance to take a drink The colored Marshal for the occasion approached them and forbade their drinking. This order was not regarded and when the Marshal attempted to take the bottle out of Siveley's hands Siveley struck him over the head with it Senator Caldwell, colored, started to settle the difficulty and was followed by some 20 negroes, whom he ordered ek, but about 103 more came rushin Some one fired a shot which was neral firing, and a ste red by a ger

finger was out off in order to get this ring: The infiniated meb found Charles hildress in his yard and shot and killed half from the scene of the conflict, and after falling the savages drove their inves into his body in many places, Inc. Neal was fatally shot in the Jeft ng in the town, and Waddy like serifound on the field and two mortally wounded; 6 additional negroes have been found dead about. Clinton since. The white men of Clinton, were organzed at once for solf protection Col Harding, and telegrams sent here for assistance; 15 minutes after the receipt of the first dispatch 150 men were eady to march and took special train, hich reached Clinton at 7 o'clock. About 10 o'clock more reinforcements me from Jackson. The roads were icketed during the night, but all danger being apparently over most of the itizens returned to their homes at Vicksburg. leaving 40 men on guard under Capt. W. C. Andrews. Capt. Andrews returned with the men this a m., and reports all now quiet at Clin-

"The train from Jackson Saturday night with reinforcements for Clinton was fired into from the side of the road and obstruction, were also placed on the tract .72

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS VIEWS OF THE STATE PRESS.

Warrenton Gazette : There are many eded reforms to our Constitution, and we sincerely trust that the deliberations of the members will be wise, calm, dispassionate and divested of all party bias We need a Constitution that will suit the People - one that protects all and oppresses none - one that can be understood by the Courts.

Charlotte Observer: It would pro bably be out of place in us to say what hange ought to be made in the present Constitution, or whether the present one ought to be set aside, as a whole, and a new one adopted in its stead. The unnouncement of this vote my duties in wisdom of the dele ates, and among per line of policy to be pursued, but it would probably not be too much for us to say that we want a good old North Carolina Constitution. One adapted to the wants and necessit es of the people. and one which the present generation can hand down to their children, with pride and satisfaction, and if the delegates will act with an eye single to the good of the people, the question of which party hava majority in that body thing at least is certain that this question of majority is so evenly divided and so nicely balanced, that there will be little room for the adoption of partisan measures by either party. And we are not sure that this is not best for the people.

Warrenton Gazette: The last term our Court clearly proved the neces sity of one important change in our Constitution. The Court lasted ten days and yet the business was not finished, and some important matters had to be postponed six months, because of there being only two Courts a year. This system works injuriously to all parties. It is too costly. A party is arrested, and confined in jail six months at a heavy expense to the county, because he can not sooner get a trial.

Further more, owing to the accumulation of business under the present system, attorneys cannot possibly do as well by their clients or discharge business with that degree of satisfaction to themselves they otherwise would if the Courts were more frequent. We should have at least four Courts a year, if not six. An increase of the number will not increase lawyers' fees at all - f.r the same number of suits would be brought, and the same number of indictments found, whether we have one or a dozen Courts. An increased num ber will not increase litigation but will prove cheaper, more satisfactory, and a speedier means of administering justice We trust the Convention will make the needed changes.

Mr. Evans, the North 'arolina co respondent, of the Herald 1, making planself a reputation only second to that of M. Quad, After he gets through with the insects which inflict North arolina, it is thought his salary will be THE DATE SENTING

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DOSTPONEMENT.

The sale of the valuable city property formerly occupied by the late Mrs. L. D. Henry advertised to take place this day, by J. B. Batchelor, Commissioner, has been postd until tothe 7th at 13

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