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Gen. S. H. Manning's speech at the third district congressional convention. on Thursday last is very highly spoken of by all who heard him. His remarks created great excitement in that body. and he was enthusiastically cheered sevend times, to such an extent that he had to suspend his remarks for the excitement to abate. The General is naturally a very good debater, but on the occasion above referred to, he was in excellent trim, and did great credit to hintself.

The Pladen county Republican comnittee held a meeting Thursday evening last and elected Hon. William T. Pridgen chairman, and Solomon T. Evans secretary. Both of these selections are very good, and we are glad to learn the condition of the Republican party was never better than at present; but under the leadership of such men as Pridgen, Newell, Sikes, Singletary, Evans, McDonald and Wilkins, the party-is bound to be successful.

We hear that a rumor is abroad the effect that Judge McKoy declines enomination in this district for Judge. Hadame Rumor is near akin to hermsjesty. "They say" - and we say that empetent authority informs us that Allmond A. McKoy while not wishing be in the way of the over anxious will would obey the will and wishes of hisfriends in this respect.

The President has nominated the lowing persons in the Tariff Com-William A. Wheeler, of New York, chairman; John L. Hayes, ennsylvania; Austin M. Garland, Ilinois; Jocob Ambler, Ohio; John S. Phelps, Missouri; Robert P. Potter, listrict of Columbia; John W. H. Underwood, Georgia; Duncan F. Kenher, Louisiana.

CONVENTION OF THE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. The Convention of the Republican party of the Third Congressional District to nominate a candidate for Congress, assembled at Elizabethtown, or Thursday, June 8th, 1882, and was callel fo order at 2 o'clock p. m., by Col W. H. Blocker, chairman of the Conmessional Committee of the Third Disnot, and J. E. Taylor was selected as

emporary secretary. The following gentlemen were then appointed as the committee on creden isla, viz :

John Newell, Bladen : E W Taylor, Brunswick : Henry McDowell, Colum 18 A Blount, Carteret : Wm Mo attre, Pender ; J H Whiteman, New lanover ; Clifton Ward, Sampson ; A McCallough, Duplin; M N Leary,

When the committee had retired, Mr ranch of Brunswick county, was called you and responded happily.

The convention then, upon motion of Gen. Manning, took a recess until the minittee on eredentials were ready to

The committee announcing their read less to report, the convention was callof to order and, and the chairman anstunced as the first business in order report of the committee on creden-

Mr Blount in behalf of the committee pettel that there was represent

County-A McDonnell, m, W T Pridgen, John News hawick County-A Hankins, E

Camberland County-M N Leary Alfred Moore, W P Porry, O H

Deplin County -A J Stanford, A R on, H. Williams, A McCuller

8 H Buchanan, T MoLecol.

W County -T E Gilman, A

M. N. LEART, JR., Sec.

E Taylor, John H Whiteman, W E N

Sellers and George E Berden. Sampson County-Clifton Ward, Jas L Bullard, John Bunting, George Her-

The report having been read it was ordered that it be received and adopted.

The next business in order was the election of permanent officers-chairman and secretary-and Gen S H Manning of New Hanover, was chosen permanent chairman and M N Leary, Jr., of Cumberland, was elected permanent secre tary.

General Manning tendered his thanks to the convention for their Lindness in selecting him as their charman, and in a few well seasoned remarks urged every one to do his duty in the forthcoming campaign. He heartily endorsed the liberal alliance. Before taking his seat, and at the cessation of the applause which greeted his effort, the chairman stated that nominations for Congressman were in order.

The Hon. W. P. Canaday was then unanimonsly and with cheers selected as the choice of the convention as the candidate of the Republicans of the Third District for Congress.

A committee was appointed to wait upon Mr. Canaday, and inform him of the action of the convention. The committee soon reported with Mr. Canaday. who addressed the convention at length. thanking them for their kindness, and pledging his services if elected to be in the interest of every person in the District and for the improvement of this heretoforo heglected section of North

Mr. Canaday declared in favor of a protective ariff, and showed its great benefi s to the American laborers and industries of this country.

He also indorsed the independent movement of the state, and believed an alliance between the Republicans and the independents would carry the state by 40,000 majority.

Local self-government for the people was very enthusiastically indersed. He wanted to see local officers elected by the people, and responsible directly to the people for the administration of their respective offices.

very strongly indorsed. He showed up | hood. Mr. O'Neill is prospecting for the frauds committed at the elections a northern company of capitalists. of 1880, and give the bourbon poll holders to understand that in future they would be prosecuted to the fulles: extent of the law, and advised them to be more careful in the future, as we now had a prosecuting attorney who had the ability as well as the courage to perform his duty.

The school question was dwelt on to considerable extent. He promised that if elected to congress he would work and vote for an appropriation by congress to support the public schools of the state at least eight months a year.

Public improvements by congress were highly commended by the speaker, being near, and he has made much and pledged if successful that he would athletic reputation thereby. get an appropriation of at least \$100;-000 per annum to improve and make navigable, at all times, the Cape Fear

L Russell, while in congress, to this and Liver Cure. district, was highly, and in a complimentary manner, alluded to by Mr. Canaday. He showed that the river would have been still in the bands of a monopoly, had it not been for the success of the independent candidate in 1878, and that by the election of Judge Russell that year the river was now free to all, and people along the same were saving \$100,000 per annum in

Mr. Canaday then denounced in the reverest terms the proscriptive policy of the Democratic county commi in refusing to put poor laboring white

and colored men upon the juries.

Addresses were also made by Mess
Perry and Leary of Cumberland, a
Sheriff Taylor of Brunswick. The f
lowing resolution was introduced by a
Whiteman of New Hanover.

Whiteman of New Hanover.

RESOLVED, That the chairman this convention is hereby directed to a point after consultation with the cand date for Congress, a District Committee of thirteen—one from each county as

ery for Cougross at-large, and Folk i Superior Court Judge, was passed. The following gentlemen were as

ocker, of Cumberland; J.

State Items.

The Charlotte Observer says: " first-class fraud, who passed off in Charlotte as H. J. Paulding, has done up the city and cut out. Look out for him down this way.

Philip Faison, colored, was convicted at Sampson Court on the 3rd inst., of the murder of Henry Sellars, colored, and sentenced to be hung on the 11th day of July 1882.

On last Sunday afternoon two negroes one named Cunningham, the other Jim Winston, engaged in a fight at Franklinton. With a razor Cunningham cut Winston's throat, making a fatal wound.

Mr. Ellis Gowens, a highly respected citizen of Columbus county, aged 88 years, died at Cerro Gordo, in that county last Saturday. He was quite a prominent citizen, and was a magistrate of the county for a number of

We learn upon good authority that Rev. J. D. Huffham, D. D., will be elected President of Wake Forest College instead of Rev. T. H. Pitchard, D. D. who will resign in order to accept the pasterate of the first Baptist church of Louisville, Ky. Dr. Huffham is a fine scholar peculiarly talented as an educator and as President of Wake Forest will be a great addition to the cause of education in North Car-

Aspecial term of Guilford Superrior court, with a grand jury and all the other appendages thereunto belonging, has been ordered by the Govenor for July 10th. The Judge has not been named. The county commissioners have not been consul ed in this matter, and if it is held it will be against their prote t - la edichiefly upon the f. c. that there is no money in the trea-ury to pay the expense.

Mr. O'Neill, of Holyoke, Mass. while prospecting in the neighborhood of King's Mountain, one day last week, found a crystal which has been pronounced to be a diamond of great value. He thinks it is only a fragment of a larger stone that now lies secreted in the earth near the spot where he picked it up. He also discovered a very A free ballot and a fair count was rich gold vein in the same neighbor-

We learn from a private letter that Judge Gilliam had a natrow escape while traveling over the mountains from Franklin to Havesville, in a buggy, with Thomas D. Johnston, Esq. While they were going down a very steep road, with a rugged looking precipice on the left, the horse went partly over the edge, dragging the buggy with him. Judge Gilliam jumped just as the buggy was upon the edge, and escaped with a sprained wrist and a lame finger. His jump drew forth the applause of the entire party, Gov. Robinson, Mr. Kope Elias and others

Death Distanced ALEXBRIA, Va., Aug., 4, 1881. H. H. WARNER & CO: SIRSshould have been in my grave to-day The great services of Judge Daniel had it not been for your Safe Kidney

MRS. BURGE'S.

CITY ITEMS.

Interments during the week .- Oak dale 4; Bellevue 0; Catholic Cemetery 0; Pine Forest, 8.

The footway over Boney bridge completed. The work was well done and we now have a good, and secure way of travel.

The city mails are new open for distribution at 7 a. m., instead of 8 a. m., as beretofore.

Mr. A. E. Carter of this city, yet continues to visit the ladies', and has a reat taste for their appreciation.

Mr. Willie Turley saved the life of a little four year o'd child of Mrs. W. E. Hill from drowning in a pond near this city Sunday evening before last.

Mr. F. W. Huger has received from Mr. J. M. Worth a large consignment of very fine yams. They are extra fine for the season and very large and

dation of the Produ neral business along the wharf will summer days.

imag. Many of his old school mates in this city will felt like dropping a tenz for the free-bearted, brave little Ben. Peace to his sales.

Let no man fall to send his money

A Lodge of the Knights and Ladies f Honor will be organized in this city of Honor will be orga next Tuesday night.

Superior Court for this county vened here Monday, June 5th Judge Gilmer, presiding.

At ordinary high water we can now navigate 17 feet over our bar, and with extra good tides 18 to 181 feet. Since the early recollections of the writer this is an increase of 64 feet improve-

A somewhat curious fact in co tion with our present Superior Court now in asseion is that the Judge and Solicitor are both wounded soldiers of the late war, both wounded in the same leg, and both limp in the same

The following marriage licenses we issued during the past week; Jas Hancock and Henretta Padrick Fred K Hamilton and Victoria Swain,

Ed Whitehead and Melissa Levier, J W Bryant and Josephine Williams. Hon. W. P. Canaday was unanimously nominated for congress in this district by the Republican convention held at Elizabethtewn on the 8th. Col. Cana-

day surely deserves well of his party,

and it should be their delightful delight to honor him whenever they can. The Neptune Fire Company of Cuarlotte have extended an invitation to the Cape Fear Steam Fire Engine Company of this city to visit them on the glorious Fourth. They have accepted the same and will start from here on the 3rd. The Cape Fear is an excel-

Mr. Levi A. Hart, was attacked with against removal. paralysis Tuesday evening. The at tack is considered quite a severe one. We sincerely hope it may not be, for if Wilmington, and Wilmington's entire population, we mean, really loves any particular one of her citizens, that one is Mr. L. A. Hart. Genial, clever to all, wholesouled, liberal and enterprising. We wish him a speedy and complete restoration.

will have a very enjoyable time.

The Livery and Sales stables of Benj. Scott situated on Fifth between Wal out and Mulberry streets, were entirely destroyed by fire Tuesday night about 12 o'clock, Eight horses, one mule and quite a number of carriages, buggies &c., were also destroyed. When first discovered fire was seen flashing out from three distinct places in different parts of the long building and it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. We hear there was a partial insurance. Sherill Manning's fine stud was among the number burn-

At an election of officers of the Carolina Lodge, No. 135-K of W of the World, held June 1st, the following were elected for the ensuing

E A-James Il Price. W Provo-Phillip Larriagion. W C-George W Sheriden J G-Lewis Williams. W T-Henry Taylor. G S-Joseph E Sampson FS-Daniel Howard. WW-Wm Ross. W Prelat :- David Junes. W T C-Lewis LeGrand. w S- John P Nixion.

We were pleased to have a visit las week from our loud and lofty solicitor Swift Galloway, with a voice lumbering like distant thunder, and a form towering like the sycamores that wave o'er the Wabash, he is surely something to be feard as an officer, but with all this biguess of voice and person he carries a bigness of heart in equal proportion which makes all who know him love him. Although not directly from the Green Isle, he's from the Green county of North Carolina, and pinned in the breast of every one who knows him. "Swiftus profundas, primus in cords, nihil mo

DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &c-The follo ing deeds, mortgages, de., were pe ted during the past week by the Pr

others to Yestery and Wards James Church; Archie J II wife to M O Bunn; T H Smith and wife | to H Grery; Samt Davis to Flore When J C Walker to W B and K W Wa

eat, Chairman Bagg and Commisners Worth, Montgomery Pearce.

Application of Duke Bryant to be relieved of listing his poll tax was not

The Treasurer submitted his report for the month of May, showing for General Fund, balance on hand, \$24,753,-22; showing for Special Fund, balance on hand \$375.55and exhibited 1 coupon number 100, of \$15, which said coupon was destroyed in the presence of the Board, Educational Fund, balance on and, \$10,986,87.

The Register of Deeds submitted his monthly report of fees received from rriage license for the month of May, amounting to \$7,60, and exhibited Treasurer's receipts for same. A petition was received for a public

road from the southern line of the city to Barnum's Creek over the bridge at McItheuny's mill pound. Referred to Commissioner Montgomery.

A communication in regard to the Hilton Ferry was referred to the Chairman and Commissioner Moore with power to act.

Application of Primus Moore for acsistance was not granted Board adjourned.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. -The Board of Aldermen met in regular monthly session last Monday evening. His Honor the Mayor and Aldermen Huggins, Alderman, Worth, Northop, Bowden Sampson and Willis being present.

The Committee on Fire Department on the removal of one of the steam fire engines to the north side of the W. W. railroad, reported against said relent Fire Company, and we hope they moval. Alderman Worth moved that the report be referred back to the committee for a report as to the reasons

versely on dispusing of one or more of the steam fire engines. Adopted.

port be referred back to the committee for a report as to the reason against the dispensing with any of the engines, and that the committee be requested to take the matter under immediate consideration and report at a call meeting of the Board. Adopted.

The same committee on the resoluions in regard to the storage of Petroeum beg to say that they are not prepared to make any recommendation in the matter, but submit sundry letters and papers for the information of the

On motion the report, with said let ers and papers, was received.

Alderman Northrop moved that it be the sense of the Board that an ordinance should be passed covering the storage of Petroleum, and that the Gommittee on Ordiances be instructed to draw up a suitable ordiance. Car-

The Committee on Streets Wharves reported that the wharf a the foot of Chestnut street and the bulkhead at the foot of Red Cross were finished. The same committee, opening Twelfth street, reported ad versely. Adopted.

The Committee on Water Works, in the matter of locating 80 additional hydrants, reported that 29 had been placed in position and recommended that the payment for the use of the hydrants be commenced on the first day of June.

The Mayor reported that the Pauper the county and that the deeds had been

The Committee on Hospital made a satisfactory report and stated that the expenses were less last mouth than for any previous month, and that the expense for June would be still less.

A communication from the Board of Audit and Finance approving the action of the Board of Aldermen in reference to the matter of the Pauper Burial Ground, license tax on insurance agents and awarding the listing of tax to Col. J. G. Burr, was read. Permission was granted to the Cape

Fear Fire Engine Company to via Charlotte on July 3rd and to be abeen Alderman Northrop moved that the future the city belf be rung only for

the case of fire and then the only be struck. Carried The application of F. Martin to at-tend the electric fire alarm was refer

red to the Committee on Fire Depart

When the steamer John Dawson arrived Friday night, she ran into and badly damaged a flat belonging to Mr. inger, as she was about landin

Mr. T. L. Emry the Mayor of Weldon N. C., was in this city on Friday hast, and was looking young and hearty as ever. Happy to meet him.—H. J. Harris.

General S. H. Manning, our very efficient sheriff, is in Detroit, Michigan, in attendance on the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic, on the 14th inst. A jully time to you, Gene-

General Allen Rutherford, the sor inent citizen, Mr J. H. Neff, was city the past week. We were sed to see him looking well and

The rite of baptism by immersion will be administered this afternoon 5 o'clock p. m., at the foet of Princess street, from the First Baptist church, corner of Third and Campbell streets.

Conducted by Rev. A. M. Conway.

On the 26th inst, there will be an excursion to Smithville, under the auspices of the several colored Lodges of this city. There will be a grand parade, oyster bake and fish fry. All are cordially invited to attend.

Well Jedge, how d'ye do? when "furious Frank" and "fiery Hun"-ter's after office get abroad in the land it is about all-man-d can stand to withstand the shock, but, as the old darkey says, "dar-by we'll stand till we hears fudder."

The Election Inspection laws will be rigidly enforced in the coming election and Mr. Public Opinion will have his hands full in discriminating between Pig and 'Possum. "Some body's knocking at the out side gate."

beautiful texture of a lot of lap robes on exhibition and for sale by our old Alderman Worth moved that the re- friend J. H. Mallard, at his harness depot on Front street. They are of linen, but with softness and finish, resembling silk, of course every body knows how tasty Jackie always was.

> We hope that the reported attempt to assassinate one of our colored citi-zens, Wm. Crawford, at his home on Dock, between 11th and 13th streets, is untrue, and we are inclined to think it is. From the fact that the shot went through the fence-paling before entering the window, we conclude that must have been accidental.

> The Clinton and Point Caswell R. now seems to be a fixed fact. To sa that we are proud to announce this would be unnecessary. Push along and open up every avenue you can to develop our resources, and put pennies in the pockets of the laboring poor, put conveniences at the door of the humble, and entwine communities in closer and more intimate intercourse.

Deaths for the past week .- BT Hay Mrs. E. Hahn, 82 years, old age; Lizzie Lee Beil, 8 months, cholers infantum; L A Hart, 73 years, apoplexy; Sarah Williams, 90 years, paralysis; G W I have no Old Stock Robinson, Jr., 34 months, menengetis; H Blackman, 63 years general debility; H Lucus, 9 months, dropsy; O Benton, 64 years, liver complaint; Satire Barnes, 36 years, pnuemonia; Lula Bell,2 years; cholera infantum; Mary F Corbett, 14 years, teething.

Tax listing is dragging its slow length along, and right he e let us urge upon our friends of all classes, but especial-Burial Ground had been turned over to ly upon our poor white and colored friends the necessity of fisting their taxes. If any of our friends be reading this article in a crowd, we ask them to read it aloud that all the poor and unwary may hear it-Go and list. It is important to you that you should do B. L. Perry on You thereby will save yourself double tax and cost for an action which will surely be brought against you if yo neglect it. A word to the wise is suf-

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eceive New Goods Daily : And I have but one prices I respectfully invite all.

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