

OHIO NOMINATIONS.

LEWING AND RICE THE CHOSEN ONES. The Democratic Convention at Columbus, Ohio, makes its nominations on the second ballot.

MR. O. JAMES. Thomas Edwin James was nominated for Governor of Ohio at the Democratic convention to-day on the second ballot, and General Rice for Lieutenant Governor.

CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, June 4.—SENATE.—Senator Bayard reported with amendment the Senate bill repealing sections 829 and 831 revised statutes, "which prohibit the testimony," etc., and said he would probably ask leave to call it up tomorrow for consideration, and he printed and placed on the calendar.

THE SENATE TOOK UP THE bill to amend the act in regard to Judicial Districts of Texas.

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MR. BUCKNER, Chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, reported a resolution directing investigation into the management of the assets of these banks by their respective State Comptrollers.

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AN OLD TRAGEDY.

AN EVENT RECALLED BY THE POCASSET MURDER. A Wild Tale of Many Years Ago—A Singular Coincidence—Biblical History Also Repeated.

Seafoar! Del-spectral cor. of Every Evening. An old man nearly seventy years of age occasionally shuffles nervously into this, one of the most beautiful places in Sussex county, from his home between the Wilmington and Delaware railroad.

A few days ago while here, he was listening to an account of the Pocasset tragedy, which was being read to a group of men in Squire Allen's office.

The story seemed to fascinate him, although he did not wait for the end of it, but went away apparently overcome with emotion.

This was no wonder, for as I afterward heard he had been the principal actor in a tragedy as horrible as the crime of the New England Adventurist.

Giles Hitchens was tried twenty-two years ago in the Georgetown court for the murder of his own child.

THE MURDER OF HIS OWN CHILD, and the circumstances of the case have almost faded away from the memory of even the old people.

I heard the story the other day from an old man who assisted in Hitchens' arrest.

In February, 1857, Hitchens was a farmer, and lived near Concord, at the same place I think where he now resides.

He was well known in his section, but was always looked upon as a queer sort of a fellow, with no very established character.

His wife was an estimable woman, much liked by the neighbors. One day she was splitting rails, when a neighbor came to see her in great excitement and said I must go with him to Giles Hitchens' house.

HE HAD MURDERED HIS BABY, and his wife was almost frantic. Two or three of us got together, supposing we might meet with resistance, and when we arrived at the house we found Hitchens bending over the bed where lay his child, a boy of about eighteen months, with his head gashed from ear to ear and almost complete severed from the body.

The mother was sobbing and weeping, and his wife was almost exhausted. Hitchens was calm, but there was a fierce, burning light in his eyes.

He seemed to be praying and made no resistance when we sought him to take him to Georgetown. He said he loved his boy, but that he would offer him up as a sacrifice, and no voice said, "Stay thy hand."

The next morning he had indeed been attended a Methodist protracted meeting and confessed conviction. When he came home late in the night he appeared to be in a state of great excitement.

The sermon had been about Abraham and the sacrifice of Isaac. This appeared to have made a great impression upon him, and he had resolved to sacrifice his only child to God.

He had heard the voice of God, which commanded him to kill his little son and offer his blood as a sacrifice. In the morning he went to the woods and was again under great excitement.

He did not dare to disobey and went back to the house where the babe was sleeping, and his mother watching over him, and tried to make the offering. He did not dare to disobey and went back to the house where the babe was sleeping, and his mother watching over him, and tried to make the offering.

Then he became alarmed lest his wife might be watching, and crossing the road went into the woods, where he laid the child upon some leaves and again prayed. During the prayer a little dog ran up to him and sniffed about his feet.

Supposing that, like Abraham's ram, this dog had been sent by the Lord in place of the child, he waited to hear a voice commanding him to kill the dog, but no voice said, "Stay thy hand," and he held the struggling infant while he cut its throat and offered up its blood to the Lord.

Then he took the babe to the house, the blood dripping as he walked, and laid it upon the bed. His wife and the neighbors rushed from the house, frantically demanding what he had done.

He was arrested, and taken to Georgetown that afternoon, and he was securely lodged in jail to await trial.

The trial occurred the following April, and the prosecution was vigorous. George P. Fisher was attorney-general and Chancellor Sausbury, then general and county lawyer, defended Hitchens.

After the State had closed its case, Mr. Sausbury rose to make a defense, but was so overcome by the evidence that he was unable to continue, and he retired completely down.

The court and jury were also affected, and the latter, without leaving the box, returned a verdict of "not guilty," upon the plea of insanity.

He was taken to the county almshouse, where he remained for some time, but was finally discharged and returned to his home.

Since then he has lived quietly, and the people seem to have almost forgotten the terrible circumstances. His wife died soon after he was released from the almshouse, and he remained a single very long.

He courted a Miss Lolis, of this place, and she married him, much to the surprise of everybody here, as much against her wishes as her family. When he comes into town he mingles freely with people.

There are few traces of insanity in his manners, although all his movements are abrupt and nervous. Hitchens' life is by no means religious now, and his character is none of the best. No one has any doubts as to the fact that he lives where he bore the body of his son after the tragedy in the woods.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

CHAPEL HILL FILLED TO OVERFLOWING. The Largest Attendance Since 1860—3,000 Pilgrims Present—Dr. Hoge Delivers the Address.

By Courier to the News. CHAPEL HILL, June 4.—Yesterday was anything but a pretty day. From the morning until late at night constant showers of rain followed rapidly upon the tracks of each other, and many feared that Commencement week would be damp and disagreeable.

However, this did not prevent the people from flocking into Chapel Hill all day long, and by night the excellent little hotel here was

WELL-NIGH CROWDED. It was not known until Monday that Senator Thurman would certainly not be here, and your readers can well imagine the disappointment felt by the Faculty and all others interested upon receipt of the intelligence.

It created no little confusion on the part of the Faculty, who had been so confident of his attendance; they had taken particular pains to contradict every rumor that he would not come, and they were at a loss to determine what course to pursue toward supplying his place.

This confusion and uncertainty was heightened by another painful rumor which gained currency, to the effect that Dr. Hoge was unavoidably prevented from putting in an appearance; however, this rumor was about 2 o'clock dispelled by the arrival of the distinguished divine.

At a meeting of the Faculty yesterday afternoon it was determined to substitute Dr. Hoge for Senator Thurman in delivering the address before the literary societies, and let Solicitor General Phillips' address before the Alumni and the other prearranged attractions form the programme for to-day.

THE PHILANTHROPIC AND DIALECTIC SOCIETIES held their annual meeting in their respective halls last night, and doubtless had most pleasant times, though your reporter is unable to give any information on that subject as these societies are secret in their nature, and the members thereof seem to have acquired for this occasion the solemn and uncommunicating character of Bay View oysters in a very eminent degree.

After these meetings had been adjourned the lovers of the dance repaired to the library building, which was brilliantly lighted, and for hours indulged in the festivities incidental to an old-fashioned ball.

The rain continued until midnight, but this morning the weather was unusually beautiful. The sun came out in all its glory, and the breeze came out in all its glory, and the breeze came out in all its glory.

TO WASH UP THINGS, for this beautiful day, overlooking as it was with a sky which is "cloudless save with rare and rosy shadows."

Early this morning the Salem brass band discoursed sweet music from a stand which had been erected in the middle of the beautiful college campus.

About 10 o'clock the people began to flock to Girard Hall, where the addresses were to be delivered. The band, which occupied a position in the rear gallery, played popular airs while the audience was assembling.

At precisely 10:30 o'clock Gov. Jarvis walked into the hall, when the entire audience spontaneously arose and received, with deafening cheers, the chief executive of our noble old State, while the band, seemingly taking up the general enthusiasm, struck up an appropriate air.

On the rostrum were seated Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D., of Richmond; Hon. Sam'l F. Phillips, Solicitor-General of the United States; His Excellency Gov. Jarvis; Rev. C. B. Hassell, of Martin county; President Battle, and others. In the chancel we noticed a large number of the most prominent men of the State, who have made their annual pilgrimage to old Chapel Hill, their loved and revered Mecca.

About 11:30 President Battle called the audience to order and announced the Commencement exercises of the University of North Carolina for the year of 1879 would be opened with prayer by Rev. C. B. Hassell, of Martin county. The reverend gentleman came forward and offered to the Supreme Ruler a fervent prayer, after which the band sweetly played a hymn.

Then at 11:45 Mr. Henry Faison, a student from Duplin county, introduced Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D., of Virginia, who had been selected to deliver the annual address before the literary societies' in the place of Senator Thurman.

Doctor Hoge came forward, and after a few eloquent remarks in reference to the beautiful day and many witty and complimentary

THE ASSEMBLED FEMALE BEAUTY, and male gallantry, announced his subject to be: "The nobility and beauty of an unselfish life." Upon this subject the eloquent divine delivered one of the most elegant, chaste, scholarly, and at the same time useful and practical addresses it was ever the rare of old prices met to overcome by improved cultivation. And if this should be the result, the low price will in the end prove a blessing, as thereby it will lead to improved farms and better management.

What Tobacco Planters Should Remember. Durham Tobacco Plant. A casual observer may go on any tobacco plantation and they will be struck with the vast quantity of common tobacco that is being raised and sold.

There is no profit in raising inferior grades of tobacco, but every planter should endeavor to raise a fine quality of the weed. The man who raises fine tobacco is growing rich rapidly, but on the other hand he who is raising common stuff is growing poor.

The main object should be not to raise the largest crop, but to make every pound finer than any body else in the country.

VOODOOISM IN NEW YORK.

THE REMARKABLE STORY RELATED BY MILLE DE VAILLIE. A Mere Child's Attempt to Murder Three Persons in Order to Get Their Property and Jewels.

New York Star. A short and stout lady, dressed in silks, her ears, fingers and person loaded with jewelry, made her way through the throng in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, leading a neatly dressed little olive-complexioned girl, evidently of negro extraction, and paused in front of the Justice's desk.

"What can I do for you, Madame?" asked Justice Kilbreth.

In a voluble manner the lady stated that the little girl accompanying her had made many attempts to kill her. The magistrate immediately became interested, and listened to the woman's story, which savored strongly of the superstitions and practices of Voodooism among the natives of the West Indies, where the narrator lived for a number of years.

An officer, by the direction of the Justice, conducted the two to a private room, where the lady told the Justice the story of her life. The Justice, who is a native of the island of St. Vincent, and who has been in this country for many years, listened to the woman's story, which savored strongly of the superstitions and practices of Voodooism among the natives of the West Indies, where the narrator lived for a number of years.

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THE PROJECTOR OF THE WOODRUFF EXPEDITION DEAD.

New York, June 4.—James Orton Woodruff, the projector of the Woodruff expedition, died this morning of brain disease.

NO SUCH REQUEST. HAMBURG, June 4.—The Rosenhalls denies that Bismarck has asked the cities of Hamburg and Bremen to surrender their privileges as free ports.

THE PO ON THE RAMPAGE. Rome, June 4.—The river Po has made a breach in its embankment between the village of Serride and the market town of Reverso. The damage is very serious.

COMMENCEMENT AT THOMASVILLE. THOMASVILLE, June 4.—The commencement exercises of the Thomasville Female College began to-day. Notwithstanding the unpropitious state of the weather there is a large number of friends and visitors in attendance.

THE ANNUARY SERMON WAS preached to-night by Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D., of Raleigh, to a full house. The text was Ps. 124, Subject, "The Bible, the inspired word of God." Its divine authenticity, manifest in its trials, its history, its purity and power, its treasures, abounded in rich thoughts well delivered and listened to with profound attention throughout.

THE OLD FRIGATE CONSTITUTION, now lying at Pier 1 of Martin's docks, Brooklyn, unloading exhibits returned from the Paris Exhibition, had her keel raised in 1784, and launched three years later. She bombarded Tripoli in 1804, and in 1812 she captured the Guerriere, Waap and other vessels.

THE AMERICAN (Ga.) Republican has raised a curiosity in the form of a picture that was unearthed on the plantation of Mr. D. E. Greene, of Lee county, by a negro man who was digging in a field.

HE STRUCK, with his pick, some arrow heads and three pictures, one an Indian chief, one a squaw and the other a girl. They were on thin strips of something resembling glass, and were very much like the negative now used by artists in making photographs.

THE TWO LARGEST pictures were of a man and a woman, and were so arranged as to be inspected by any one capable of throwing light on their origin, the length of time they have been buried and other matters of interest concerning them.

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A SWEEPING FURLOUGH.