

has been a nomination nstitutional method is de to some office for which he was a canvised whereby any such increase from the Italian Prince Marries American Divorcee. Th didate, but never has he been known to white race shall be applied to the white sulk or scratch a ticket. True to party, school fund."

Gen. W. P. Roberts addressed the contrue to his friends and believing at all times that the majority should rule the vention in a lengthy speech, in which he stated that he would withdraw from the minority he has cheerfully submitted to defeat, and now he earns a well decontest for Congress. served honor at the hands of his countrymen.

Hon. W. E. Daniel, who was today nominated to succord himself, was born in the county of Hallfax, August 14, 1859. He graduated at Wake Forest College with high honors in 1878. He was then prepared by Judge Geo. V. Strong, of Ealeigh, for the profession he had chosen, law; and in 1881 he began to practice a the Halifax bar. He ran for the Legislature in 1882 and was, of course, defeated, because no Democrat could have been elected to office in Halifax county at that time. Mr. Daniel served for four years as solicitor of the Sur_rior court and was elected county attorney to the board of commissioners, serving them for four years. In 1894 he was elected solicitor of the Superior court for the Second Judicial district and again in 1898. To day he has been nominated to succeed himself, and in this case it is clearly the

office that sought the man.

Mr. Daniel is the foremost prosecuting attorney in the South, and his nomination today gives additional testimony to the He is a man who is well qualified fact. to fill any position of honor and trust, and there yet awaits him still greater honors, and in the near future there is no reason why he should not adorn the Supreme Court bench and the Executive chair could not find a safer or more learned occupant Halifax county is proud of her distinguished son He is a true and loval Democrat, one who scorns the idea that the time has come when every man can be a little party within himself and refuse to support the State ticket because, forsooth, of some little personal grievance.

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The convention did a splendid thing to. day when it named as our standard bearers Pcebles and Daniel.

THE SEVENTH DISIRICT.

C. C. Lyon is Renominated For Solicitor by Ac clamation.

(Special to News and Obser r.) Fayetteville, N. C., July 9.- The Judicial Curtis; Chairman County Commissionconvention of the Seventh District met ers. M. L. Deed; County Commissioners, here at 1:30 today and was in session Marion Glenn and C. P. Weaver; Senate, half an hour. C. C. Lyon was nominated Chas. A. Webb; Representatives, Gen. for Solicitor by acclamation. No other T. E. Davidson and J. C. Curtis; Clerk, business was transacted by the conven- Marcus Erwin; Sheriff, J. Henry Redd; Register of Deeds, A. B. Fortune; Treastion.

FERGUSON AND BRYSON.

Nominated For Judge and Solicitor in the Sixteenth District.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Bryson City, N. C., July 9 .- At the Judicial Convention of the Sixteenth district, held here, the attendance was large. On the second ballot Hon. Garland S. Ferguson, of Haywood, was nominated for Superior Court Judge. Mr. Thad Bryson, of Swain, was nomi

raied for solicitor.

ablest lawyers in Western North Caro- of the State; lina. He was solicitor for several terms.! And, whereas, we believe that said of tobacco this season.

J H. Cathey Nominated For Senator. been caused here by the action of the Vatican authorities towards the Princes

(Special to News and Observer.) Rospigliosi, an American. Her husband Sylva, N. C., July 9 .- The contest for is head of an ancient family of clerical nobility and his brother is commandant the nomination for State Senator between J. H. Cathey, of Swain, and Major W. W. of the Papal noble guard. On August 26, Stringfield, of Haywood, resulted in the 1961, Prince Rospigliosi, married here nomination of Mr. Cathey. He served as Mrs. Marie Jennings Reid Parkhurst, of a member of the House in 1897. Mr. Washington, the divorced wife of Col. Cathey is the author of the book that Frederick H. Parkhurst, of Bangor proves that Lincoln is a native of North Maine. The ceremony was civil and Carolina. This district is now composed hence was not recognized by the Vatiof Haywood, Transylvania, Jackson and can. Princess Rospigliosi, who is now Swain.

THE GASTON CONVENTON.

Platt D. Walker For Associate Justice. Webb For Solicitor.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Gaston, N. C., July 9.-Gaston county influence to overcome the scruples of the Democratic convention today at Dallas church, but without avail. Eventually was the largest in the history of the he was obliged to send to England for a county. Every precinct was represented. nurse. The incident is expected to have It was a fine body indeed. All the old important developments. county officers were renominated with some changes in the board of commis-REPUBLICANS TO OFFER THE sioners. Stonewall Durham was nomi-NUMINATION TO PATTERSON nated by primaries for the State Senate and William Thomas Love and John F. It is Stated That They Want to Make Him Leeper for House of Representatives. Hon. Platt D. Walker was unanimously Their Nominee For Chief endorsed for Associate Justice of Supreme Court, and Hon. J. T. Webb for (Special to News and Observer.) Solicitor of his district. Delegates to

conventions were otherwise uninstructed. BUNCOM2E FOR CLARK.

for Chief Justice of the North Carolina Hotorable Locke Craig For Senator. Moore court. When questioned about the ru-For Judge. mor today Mr. Patterson admitted that

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., July 9.-County Democratic convention held here today resulted in the following ticket being Cleveland was first nominated. He was a

urer, T. M. Duckett; Tax Collector, J.

K. Chambers; Coroner, W. E. Hemp-

hill; Surveyor, A. H. Starns. Hon.

chosen: Senate, Chas. A. Webb; Reppresidential elector for the Palmerresentatives, Theo. F. Davidson, J. C. Buckner ticket.

Masonic Officers Installed.

that he knew nothing official.

(Special to News and Observer.) Youngsville, N. C. July 9 .- At a regular communication of Youngsville Lodge, No. 377, A. F. and A. M., the following officers were installed for the ensuing North Carolina that any measure of pub year:

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Vatican Refusee to Recognize

Marriage.

(By the Associated Press.)

Rome, July 9 .- A great sensation has

on the point of confinement, engaged an

English blue sister as a nurse and the

Macchi (secretary of Apostolic briefs)

hearing of this forbade the sister to ful-

fill her duties on the ground that the

marriage was non-existent. Then the

Justice.

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 9 .- It is

he had heard such a report but state1

Mr. Patterson was first a Republican

but became a Democrat when President

latter took up her duties. But Cardinal

Locke Craig was unanimously endorsed berlake, S. W.; J. F. Fuller, J. W.; J. C. end. It is to be lamented that every by a rising vote for United States Sena- Winston, Treasurer; S. E. Winston, Sec. tor. Hon. Walter Clark carried the retary; J. W. Mitchell, S. D.; J. R. not a member of this association, that county almost solid for Chief Justice. Pearce, J. D.; E. L. Hicks, Tiler.

Hon. Chas. A. Moore was unanimously Mrs. John miterson continues quite ist, and that the Bar does not stand endorsed for Associate Justice; also Hon. Fred. Moore was endorsed unani-Dr. I. G. Riddick is at Chase City with association, and therefore undivided and mously for Superior Court Judge. sick.

The following resolution was passed: Whereas, since the organization of Cheatham Bros, are erecting a large professional and industrial, our history our Supreme Court, nearly one hundred prize house.

years ago, no member of it has been se-!

keen and continuing interest. No popular movement for progress or reform or defence ever put in motion in North Carolina has been without the leader-

ship of lawyers, in whatever field of ac tivity such movement may have been generated. From the beginning of our existence as a State, in every phase of

public progress, the bar has had a shaping hand, and this has been and is rightly so, for the bar of the State in its collective strength constitutes the most apable, the most influential, the most atriotic and the most conservative force the commonwealth.

"There are two causes that militate gainst the just and larger influence of the bar. One is, the lack at certain imes of concerted and united effort: the ther, the failure or the negligence of the ar in the matter of keeping its ranks purged of unworthy members. Let me ay a word as to these two points.

"To declare the need of united effort in the prosecution of any object is to ut er a truism. Our profession, like all other professions and all other occupaions, has had and still has its strength constantly dissipated by the lack of cooperative exertion. This association ha Prince was furious and exerted all his demonstrated the truth of the potency of combined endeavor in the few years of its existence. By its united effort two needed reforms have been brought about in North Carolina, in matters affecting the public generally and the bar primarily: the increase of Judicial dis tricts of the State to the number of sixeen and the consequent speedier and nore satisfactory settlement of legal

ontroversies among our people, and the change in the rules of the Supreme court so that now a two-year course of stud and a strict and sufficient written ex amination are required of persons be fore they are licensed to practice law. These reforms have been brought about given out here today that the Republi- by the action of this association. It cans will offer Mr. Lindsay Patterson, a shows that whenever we originate an; prominent lawyer here, the nomination matter of reform and press it with unanimity, it will prevail.

> "The existence of this association i predicated upon the need of the bar of North Carolina for organization and con centration of influence. Its very exis ence affirms the pregnant fact that only by the concentration of their strength can the lawyers of North Carolina oc cupy and hold that position of supreme and commanding influence which is theirs of right. I say, of right, because from the beginning their influence has always been given to the maintenance of consti-

tutional government and personal liberty, to progress and yet conservatism is all matters affecting the welfare of th State and the due administration of it It has never yet come to pass in laws.

lic concern, supported and advocated by Prof. L. H. Allred, W. M.; R. E. Tim- & united bar, has failed of success in th member of the Bar in North Carolina i local associations do not everywhere ex

solid in respect to membership in thi

his brother, W. H. Riddick, who is quite impregnable. In all the various condi tions of life in this country, commercial

shows the need and the value of just and The tobacco market will be managed lawful associations, both for progress tion of an error in the original reports, mer at their beautiful suburban home. Mr. Ferguson is easily one of the lected from the Trans-Montane section by a clever and energetic set of men and for defence. Our profession, like all sent out to the State press as to the and they expect to handle a great deal other professions and all other occupa- nomination made by our county (Cumber- Jones, of Hillsboro, are spending the Dominion of Canada, is a member; of tions, will always find incalculable pow- land) convention last Saturday for As- summer with the Misses Graham.

away home. He will not take his family The Stern Driven Twenty Feet Into Priscilla's until he tries living out there awhile.

Hull. One Man Killed in His Buak.

(By the Associated Press) Newport, July 9.-Stern first, with head even with low water and a dead man in her hold the Fall River Line steamer Priscilla was dragged to her berth here today by the steamer Puritan of the same line. The dead man was John Muniz, a Portuguese deck hand, who was crushed to death while asleep in his bunk. The Priscilla collided in a fog with the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company's steamer Powhatan in Narragansett Bay, off Point Judith. and for six hours waited for help to come. At last the steamer Puritan of the Fall River Line, heard signals of distress, and went to the aid of her siser ship.

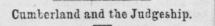
The Priscilla was bound for New York She left here a trifle late and put out in a dense fog. After an hour's run when the ship was between Brenton's Reef lightship and Point Judith, she was struck on the port bow by the sharp bow of the other steamship with practically no warning. The vessels separated and the Priscilla showed signs that she was badly damaged. By jettisoning part of her cargo the vessel was lightened until her pumps kept her affoat.

The Priscilla was struck fair and her bow was nearly cut off. The stem of the Powhatan penetrated fully 20 feet into the hull of the Priscilla. The washroom on the main deck, and the sleeping quarters and steering engine compartmen below, were wrecked, and the steel plates of the bow were torn well below th water line. The forward bulkhead was broken through, thus placing two compartments out of condition and rapidly sending the steamer down so that her stern came out and the rudder was rendered useless. The inflow of water very con extinguished the electric lights, the dynamo room being in the vicinity of he damaged part of the ship.

The passengers, most of whom were in ed, were turned out of their rooms in darkness and the men on the ship passo together their belongings, so that when P. Hobgood. they reached the landing they were able property.

The officers of the Priscilla state that the Powhatan had not been regularly place. The benediction was pronounced ounding her whistles and that when she by the Rev. J. S. Hardaway, of the aid at a late moment, she gave the wrong signal and then the crash came.

The Powhatan's men stated that th Friscilla came suddenly out of a hank of fog and that the ships came together after an exchange of signals before any thing could be done to avert a collision.



To the Editor :- In your paper of yes

erday was printed an article signed by

Later .-- Judge Adams received a telegram at 12 o'clock today, which may ause him to leave sooner than he had

trip to Raleigh tomorrow. The message was from Gen. Knox, asking an iimmediate conference with him and the President at Oyster Bay, and the Judge left on the 1:10 northbound train, via Richmond, to fill the engagement.

There are several petitions being circulated in this county, asking for the pardon of Pascal Murrow, a young white man of excellent antecendents and prominent family, who was tried and sen-

tenced to seven years on the public generally known that yesterday before a Canada." nagistrate here it cost one negro \$10.35

for the attempt. the leaf tobacco market here, and wareompany. The stockholders of the North Caro-

meeting here tomorrow.

Mrs. J. C. Cooper Laid to Rest.

(Special to News and Observer.) Oxford, N. C., July 9.-The funeral of Mrs. James Crawford Cooper took place on Tuesday morning in the Presbyterian church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wool. The floral offerings were remarkably beautiful.

The active pall-bearers were: Dr. E. T. Hon, A. W. Graham. The honorary pallout life preservers by candle light, The bearers were: Dr. M. V. Lanier, Dr. L. not panic-stricken and after the first cx- J. M. Currin, Mr. W. T. Clements, Mr. for further proceedings. citement busied themselves by getting R. T. Smith, Dr. R. H. Marsh, Prof. F.

The burial was in Elmwood cemetery. to disembark quietly and without loss of The choir touchingly sang "Rock of Ages," and "Asleep in Jesus" as the casket was placed in its last resting

> Baptist church. Mrs. Jane E. Young, Mr. D. Y. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cooper and Miss Ethel Dorsey, of Henderson, were here

to attend the funeral of their relative-Mrs. Cooper.

H. McD. Robinson and N. A. Sinclair, accompanied by Miss Florence Braem,

extradition proceedings he was put on notice that the fugitives had taken refuge at Quebec, to resist extradition and that they had employed as their counsel the firms of lawyers to which belonged the highest officials of intended, and frustrates his proposed the provincial and dominion governrients.

He says that he was thus "precluded by the position taken by them from conferring with the law offices of the crown." He therefore retained two attorneys of the Montreal and Canadian bar who have ably assisted him.

The report then calls attention to this provision of the Canadian extradition act

"Wherever this act applies, a judge may issue his warrant for the appreroads two years ago for seduction of a hension of a fugitive on a foreign war-14-year-old girl. The judge at the time rant, for arrest, or on information or of judgment, gave him the chance of complaint laid before him, and on such paying a fine of \$1,000 and the further evidence or after such proceedings, as sum of \$1,500 to the girl, but he did not in his opinion would, subject to the proccept this choice, and was given seven visions of this act, justify the issue of rears at hard work on the roads instead. his warrant if the crime of which the Deadbeating street cars will be a thing fugitive is accused or alleged to have of the past, when the fact becomes been convicted had been committed in

Citation is made of the extradition treaty between the United States and The Imperial Tobacco Company has Great Britain and it is shown that it announced that it will have buyers on provides for extradition for the offenses of embezzlement, fraud, receiving stolen housemen, planters and everybody con- moneys or goods or property, or obtainnected with the trade are banking on a ing the same under false pretences, or enerous rival to the American Tobacco for participation in these crimes, provided

such participation is punishable by the laws of both countries. Mr. Erwin made ina Railroad will hold their annual complaint on oath May 14 last before Hon. Ulric La Fontaine, an extradition commissioner, resident at Montreal, who is given jurisdiction over the whole province of Quebec, charging Messrs. Greene and Gaynor with having participated in the crimes of fraud, embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretences, the complain setting out matters in detail and that such participation was punishable by the laws of both

countries. The report then directs attention to the entire regularity of the service of the writs, arrests of Messrs. White, Mr. Charley Bryan, Mr. W. B. Greene and Gaynor and their remand for Ballou, Dr. J. G. Hunt, Mr. S. W. Par- further examination. After this Judge ker, Mr. W. D. Lynch, Mr. J. G. Hall, Andrews at Quebec issued writs of habeas corpu which were served at night on the men at Montreal who held the men cassengers though badly frightened, were C. Taylor, Bishop Junius M. Horner, Mr. under extradition commissioners' order

"Without notice to the commissioner or to the attorneys representing the State in the proceedings the Montreal gaoler, who holds his appointment under the provincial authorities, within a few minutes after service of the writs upon him, conveyed the prisoners by special train back to Quebec. And there were other judges at Montreal exercising habeas corpur powers and in such cases

the Canadian laws gives a judge in the district of Quebec no authority to bring a prisoner from Montreal on habeas corpus inquiry it is not believed that the

gaoler at Montreal would have had so Bishop Junius Horner returned to his extraordinary a course without notice to ome in Asheville Tuesday, accompanied parties in interest, except under high by his mother, Mrs. James H. Horner. official pressure. The attorneys at that Miss Joyce Hicks and sister, daughters time appearing in the proceedings for of Mr. Ed. Hicks, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the fugitives, and moving to have that done, embraced among others; The firm Esqs., which purported to be a correc- have arrived in Oxford to spend the sum- of Fitzpatrick, Parent, Tashchereau, Roy & Cannon-of which firm the Hon. Chos. Misses Margaret and Mary Phide Fitzpatrick, Minister of Justice for the

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