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MEETS IN ASHEBORO

Congressional Convention to Be Held Here.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17TH, THE DATE.

Will Nominate Democratic Candidate for Congress and Elect Delegates to National Convention at Denver, Col.

The Democratic Congressional Convention for the Seventh District Convention for the Seventh District will be held in Asheboro on Wednesday, June 17th. This was decided at a meeting of the committee held at Charlotte last Saturday.

The meeting will be held at the convention of the convention.

Courthouse at 12 o'clock.

The business of the convention will be to nominate a candidate for Congress and to elect delegates from this district to the National Conven-

tion at Denver, Colorado.

The Democratic Convention Randolph County was held at the court house Saturday. The conven-tion convened at 11 o'clock and was tion convened at 11 o clock and was called to order by County Chairman W. J. Scarboro. Mr. Scarboro appointed Col. W. P. Wood temporary chairman and C. R. Curtis, of Liberty, and G. T. Murdock, of Lassi ter, temporary secretaries. This organization was made permanent. ganization was made permanent, with W. N. Elder, of Triuity, and the representatives of the press as

The roll call of townships showed all represented by delegates but three, and the certified report of one of the three was admitted by the convention.

A resolution was introduced by C. C. McAlister, which provided that the chairmas secure at once a report of the primary held in the townships not represented and the delegates to the State Convention be instructed to include the reports from these townships in casting their ballots for Governor in the State convention at Charlotte in

Resolutions were adopted endors. ing Col. W. P. Wood for Lieutenant Governor; R. N. Page for Congress; B. R. Lacy for Treasurer: Hayden Clement for Attorney-General; Jas. R. Young, Insurance Commissioner; B. F. Dixon, State Auditor.

Gov. Glenn and his administration and the course of Senators Simmons and Overman were endorsed.

Upon motion the convention re-ceived the vote of the townships cast at the recent primary for Governor with the following result:

	Craig	Kitchin	Horne
Trinity	2.64	2.09	2.27
Providence	3.		1.00
Liberty	2.60	3.20	.20
Tabernacle	5 57		.43
Back Creek	1.80	.60	.60
E. Franklinville	.30±	3,331	1,36
W. "	1.16	1.84	
Columbia	4.35	4.24	.41
Randleman	5.51	.02	5.47
Concord	3.86		1.14
Cedar Falis	1.40	.40	.20
Grant	1.		1.
Coleridge	.34	4,49	.17
New Hope	3.20		2.60
Union	1 12		2.88
Richland	3.90	.10	
Brower	.50	.50	1.
Asheboro	6.65	.78	1.57

The delegates to the State Con-

48.90 21.59 22.50

vention will go instructed for some of the State officers as follows: For Secretary of State—J. Bryan Grime, 82 17; Roberts, 2.83. For Corporation Commissioner-

B. F. Aycock, 55.44; Maj. H. A. 35.56.

For Commissioner of Agriculture from the State of Maine will attend -Unanimous for R. W. Scott, of

Upon motion the delegates from each township selected one of their number as a member of the committee to recommend delegates to the State Convention; three to be appointed by the chair to represent the three candicates for Governor. The township committee was a

follows:
Trinity, T. J. Finch; Liberty, C. R. Cuttis; Tabernacle, Grover Purdate; B. ck Greek, C. Redding; East Franklinville, J. M. Weatherly; West Franklinville, J. L. Winning-doord, H. Kearns; Columbia, E. J. Steed; Condoord, H. Kearns; Cedar Grove, A. J. Reddinger, Grover and the union of state and saloon such as he advocates. In fact there is no union of church and state in this partment.

Anapolis Appetatment.

A dispatch from Washington says: Serietary Metcalf, of the Navy Department, has appointed Robt, J. Barker, 3cd and Framklinville, J. M. Wesks, son of Stephen B. Weeks, of Oad Trinity, to Annapolis.

Wake county, was married last Friday to James B. Clements, of Golds-dangerous fusion between Church in his home rule argument. He has a Democrate of the says that as a Democrate of the strictest sect he cannot vote for State prohibition because it violates the Democratic doctrine of local and state and saloon such as he advocates. In fact there is no union of church and state in this says that as a Democrate of the strictest sect he cannot vote for State prohibition because it violates the Democratic doctrine of local and state and saloon such as leadyocates. In fact there is no union of church and state in this says that as a Democrate doctrine of local self-government. Yet he knows the Democratic doctrine of local work will begin on the line at once, The line will not not controlled the principle of local self-government as subject to moral questions, even when they pertain to public policy, they are local exchange. A full metallic current will be installed.

The municipal election for the has appeared in his home rule argument. He has a Democrate of the strictes sect he cannot vote for State prohibition because it violates the Democratic doctrine of local will be union of church and state, but surely such the following result: May with the following result in the interest of a proposed teles from Common the l

H. O. Barker; Providence, R. R.

The chair appointed Mesers. E. Moffitt, S. A. Henley and W. Elder.

The committee reported after the ecess for dinner as follows:

CRAIG DELEGATES:

W M Elder, W M Watkins, R R Ross, W A Underwood, L C Phil-lips, J E Williamson, W C Ham-mond, J F Cameron.

mond, J F Cameron.

Alternates—E B Leach, W J Miller, J A Spence, W J Armiield. W C Hammer, John T Moffitt, W J Scarboro. G T Murdock.

HOUNE DELEGATES: T J Finch, C C McAlister, J L Fields, Dr. F A Henley. Alternates—J E Walker, O R Cox, P R McFadyen, D G M: Mas

KITCHIN DELEGATES J M Whitehead, C E Stuart, E

Moffit, W L Bouldin.
Alternates—E J Steed, J M Caviness, C R Curtis, D M Weatherly. DELEGATES TO CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION:

CONVENTION:

L.F. Fentress, G. H. Blans, John W. Glass, J. K. Harris, C.W. Redding, I. L. Caveness, T. S. Graves, A. J. Rush, S.L. Varner, T. J. Redding, George Bulla, Troy. Redding, H. T. Lassiter, L.M. Crauford, R. L. Talbert, Dr. J. W. Stalley, H. C. Caussy, R. E. Patterson, J. E. Cole, I. F. Crapper, White, E. Lassiter, E. L. Leward, R. E. Leward, R. E. Leward, R. E. Leward, R. E. Leward, R. S. Leward, R. E. Leward, R. S. Leward R E Patterson, J E Cole, I F Cratterson, J E Cole, I F Cratterson, J E Cole, I F Cratter, the Democratic party and a power vect, Prof White, Ed Leonard, R R in the State, having been a candidate before the people for governor of Wm C Hammer, W J Armfield, Col A C McAlister; J E Williamson, before the legislature for the United

were alsoussed by speakers of both races and the statement was made that inter-marriage would go far to solve the race problem. The duner has given the attendants fame in a way some did not relish.

The Law Governing Prohibition Elec-

ed in plain Roman letters the words "For or Against the Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicating Liquids.

Young Man a Suicide.

fuestlay. The cause of the tragedy

Are Night Riders Heref.

The tobacco plant beds of E. O Fischet, of Friedburg, Davidson county, were destroyed Sunday night. It is believed to be the work of persous imitating the Kentucky nigh-

Veteran Journalist Dead.

Henry H. Crowson, aped 60 years, a Confederate veteran and known newspaper man, died Monday night at his home at Statesville. The deceased is the father of Editor Crowson, of Burlington.

Wake county, was married last Friday to James B. Clements, of Golds-

REPLY TO HON. C. B. WATSON'S LETTER

WHY WE SHOULD VOTE FOR STATE PROHIBITION.

REV. C. A. WOOD, Paster M. E. Church, South, Ashebere, N. C.

The writer was for ten years a townsman of Mr. Watson and wherholder for him a very high personal and His disciples must teach moral regard as a good citizen and a distinguished man. He confesses to a feeling of personal sorrow that one whom he had felt it a privilege to think of as a friend should have departed from the right way so far as to write a letter, and such a letter against prohibition. When the writer kn.w Mr. Watson he was an official of the church and, if I mistake not, at one time a teacher in take not, at one time a teacher in the Sunday School. This letter tells me that added years have not added grace to his heart, but on the contrary they appear to have dragbessed influences of religion. Who can help feeting sad that may man hould let the light of faith be dimmed just as the darkness of age and personal bereavement begin to close about him?

A Disjoyal Democrat.

Mr. Watson has been a leader in Japt J Parkin, R E Coltrane,

New Yorkers Dine With Negroes.

At a banquet given the members of the Cosmopolitan Club Wednesday last an "inovation" was made when the club had for its guests about two negroes for each white person present. Many white guests deserted when they discovered what manner of gathering it was, but these were not so incensed as the French waiter, who call the second as the property of the call the second as the manner of gathering it was, but would have kept him from pervertibles were not so incensed as the french waiter: who entered a strong protest against serving negroes. Inter-marriage and social equality would have provented him from were discussed by speakers of both taking advantage of his position to encourage factions opposition, to als party's policy. We cannot slipe that a man of Mr. Watson's slipe could think he was doing right to lobby against the Ward bill in the way he did. And we cannot doubt his knowing that this letter, written There will be only one ballot box at the prohibition election to be held May 26th, and on that will be labeled in plane Range Liberty and the request of the whiskey-ing, at the request of the whiskey-ing, is a highly improper prostitution of his party standing to an unholy ed in plane Range Liberty cause.

An Unworthy Letter.

This letter is not a far-minded and reasonable discussion of the protects the higher rights and the liquor question; it is not the con-George H. Copeland, 17-year-old tribution of a pairiotic citizen to brinking dos not help civilization:

Statesville, committed saicide by gratest problems. It is the special able to prevent, all progress. It shooting himself with a Cott pistol pleading of an advocate; it is an implicit just as tratefully be said that gratest problems. It is the special able to prevent, all progress. It might just as tratifully besaid that effort to be loud the issue and pregambling, social immorality, and

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Lee County Courthouse.

The Commussioners of Lee county met at Sanford Monday and decided to erect a court house and jul 1st the new county at once. Plans have been secured, bonds will be issued and the buildings erected midway netwer Sanford and Jonesboro.

Federal Hemorial.

The monument to the Mine soldiers who died at Sal sbury as prisoned in seciety; that to be discated error of the extravegant crusade ones for the everything decidented Friday. A party of thirty from the State of Maine will attend. i jured by the temperance agitation more than by the liquor business, and women from chastity and pure All this is not said outright, but it womanhood? Mr. Watson could from the North No is suggested. And to support these suggestions he goes so far as to misquote Scripture, undertaking to issue such license at their pleasure, make the holy Word of God sacction although the brothel is no more the unholy whiskey traffic. See Prov. 31:4-7, and Rev. 22:19,

Clements-Page.

Mr. Watson thinks prohibition, in ske county, was married last Fri wicked because it brings about "a

letter not should oppose prohibition because it invades the personal rights of the people when so many others fawer it because it preserves the e rights. A travel-r in Africa found a travel-r in Africa found a travel-r in Africa found a women to eat goat's meat. He of age "The research of the travel-r in Africa found a travel-r in Africa found It is strange that Mr. Warson

The man replied, "There is no wby, it is a custom."

If we ask, "Why have men a right to drink intoxicating liquore?

The answer must be, "There is The answer must be, no why, it is a custom."

But if we ask why we have right to expect men not to drink, the reasons fill a book. The rights protected by prohibition are the rights of the weak. The women and children who do not drink suffer from the l quor traffic almost as much as the men who do drink.
A man alone on an island of the and be put to shame by his beastly life, neither can be transmit to his children the diseases brought on by dissipation; there is no community to be disturbed and injured by his lawless propensities; he is a grief and a problem to no one but God; therefore he is accountable to no one but God. But in North Carolina But in North Carolina the drinker is a problem and a menace to society, a grief and a danger to his family. Therefore it is the duty of the State to protect society and his family from him, His supposed right to drink interferes with their acknowledged right to peace and safety. Prombition rights of the most people.
Drinking does not help civilization:

pleading of an advocate; it is an effort to be cloud the issue and pretent a proper verdict; it is an appeal carrying concealed weapons are
to the prejudices of the untimizing,
and as such is unworthy a man of
Mr. Watson's standing.

This letter without directly saying so trees to make the impression
time there is very little drungen
ness and very little harm in the
compliant that the prople were detranscentines there is, but ou the prived of their personal libert, were
this act, or that they were desirable and the prople were detranscentines. womanhood? Mr. Watson could not be employed for any for to advocate a law allowing the towns to issue such license at their pleasure, an enemy of society than is the bar room.

Mr. Watson is not more fortunate

HONEYMOON IN LOG CABIN.

How Wm. Brokaw And His Wife Enjoyed Millionaire's Estate

What Vanderbilt's magnificent estate is to Western North Carolina that the Brokawjestate is to Ran-dolph county and the Piedmont section. Located almost at the foot of historic Shepherd Mountain in Randolph county and surrounded by nature's most lavieh paintings in tree, in flower and verdure, is Fairview Park, owned by William Gould Brokaw, of New York, a millionaire.

Wanderbilt has spent his millions in erecting the finest private residence in the world and beautifying the grounds there abouts, and Mr. Brokaw has spent his floney with a view to hunting game and wild ani-mals, which are found on his estate mals, which are found on mis con-in abundance. Twelve years ago Mr. Brokaw came South and began constant to make Fairview one preparations to make Fairview one of the floest hunting preserves in the world, and those that sees the place today will say that he has accomplished his purpose. More than \$1,000,000 has been spent on buildings driveware water and electric ings, driveways, water and electric plants, and in beautifying the place. The estate comprises several thous-and acres, and several thousand have been leased and are under Mr. Brokaw's care.
The whole of Shepherd Mountain

is lessed for hunting privileges, and for mi es in each direction one sees the signs poeted with Mr. Brokaw's name signifying that he has prossession of the land. Several years ago the owner of Fairview concluded to experiment on raising English pheas-ants, and accordingly he had several dozen sent over from England, with as much as the lact of the A man alone on an island of the sea might have a right to drink as much liquor as he wants, for if through desipation he gets unable to work no one will have to support him; if he gets crary drunk he has thousand. His blooded stock are no mife or child to beat or abuse; of the linest and his stables house of the best horses to be seen in the stables have to see the seen in the stables have the seen the seen the seen the seen that the seen the seen the seen the seen the seen that the seen the s some of the best horses to be seen in the coun ry. At his kennels may be

pointer and setter.
During the elder Mr. Brokaw's Duria; the cluer Mr. Broken life, and while the son got a big allowance yearly, it has been said that he spent everything and then some, as the slang goes, on Fairview, and that this at time displeased the father, who believed his son throwing his money away. But in



Each year quite a party of friends from the North and South comes from the North and South comes to Fairview to spend the holiday season as guests of Mr. Brokaw, for their life work, and this past season the number was unusually large. They spent their time hunting, playing golf, dancing, etc. Each year the cakewalk is one of the greates events of the stay at Fairview .- From Bailimore Sun

CLOSING CONCERT

Commencement Week With the Ashebore School

ENTERTAINMENT AT AUDITO. RIUM TONIGHT

Program Arranges -- Play Entitled "Cinderella in Flowerland" -- Cast of Characters-Graduating Exercises Friday Evening.

This is commencement week with the Asheboro Graded Schools. The closing enter ainment will be given touight at the Anditorium. The program which will begin at 7:30 clock is as follows:

Retrospection—Gwrney Ferree, Flower Drill by Fourteen Girls. Regulas to the Carthaginians-

James Swain.

Batchelor's Reverie by Ten Girls.

Song—What's the Matter With
the Moon? The Hand of God in History-

Cinford Cox.

Gossip Pautomime by Ten Girls.

The True Man—Idyl Free.

Cinderella in Flower and by Thirty-two Girls and Boys.

THE CAST:

Cinderella-Dsisy, Harriett Ham-

Proud Sisters-Hollyhock, Cathrine Burns; Tiger Lilly, Engenia

Godmother Nature-Annie Fox. Robin Red (Prince's Herald) Byron Richardson. Bonnie Bee-John Swain. Prince Sunshine-Carl Auman. Red (Prince's Herald)-Prince Sansaine—Carl Aum Poppy—Ulna Rush. Buttercup—Madeline Penn. Pansy—Cora Stowe. Daffodil—Louelia Lowe. Violet-Lillian Hendricks, Sweet Brier-Lillie Parrish. Mignonette-Nellie Spoon. Lily Bell-Janette Dickens.

Sweet Pea—Connie Auman.
Narcissus—Cornie Wall.
Six Sunbeams—Fannie Newby.
Marietta Berry, Rilla Spoon, Clara
Presnell, Frances Walker, Edith

Hunsucker. Six Reindrops—Everett Kendall, Eugene Morris, Howard Dickens, Carlisle Johnson, James Burns,

Baxter Stowe.

Butterflies—Evelyn Morris, Hallie
Ross, Kate Newbp, Eunice Bulla.

SYNOPSIS:

Scene I. Prince Sunshine sends out invitations to the May Day Ball, to which all the blossoms are invited. Scene II. Daisy having no new clothes to wear, plans to stay home, but Godmother Nature comes in and

sends her off to the ball.

Scene III. The guests at the ball are frightened away by the shower

of raindrops, Scene IV. Daisy disappears and leaves no trace except a slipper which Prince Sunshine fields and uses as a clue to the fluding of the Princess that is to be:

Annual Sermon.

The annual sermon before the pu-pils and faculty of the Asheboro Graded School was preached in the

lectual excellence. He impressed apon the pupils the burden of their responsibility in character-building, urging them to greater preparation

The sermon was strong and force-

Randleman Election.

J. F. Cameron, of Cox, is in town in the interest of a proposed telephone line from Denten to Asheboro, and he says plans have so far