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TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1891. The Northern Settlers' Conven tion at Raleigh.

The interest of the press and of the people of North Carolina in the assemblage of northern settlers in Raleigh lies in the fact that the presence and the testimony of such men bear emphatically and influentially upon the subject of immigration to which all eyes are now directed. The need of farther accession to our population, the addition of more capital to our fin ancial demands, of more uses for our unapplied resources, are things that none of us are blind to.

But the people at large are disposed t dictate what the class and character of the immigration must be. In this they are right, and, after the recent experience of some parts of our country, are more than ever justified in exacting conditions.

Now, in the previous experience North Carolina, its people have received precisely the class of immigrants they would have selected in making a choice They have received and welcomed, and will continue gladly to do so, the men of New England and other northern states. of Obio and other northwestern states men of special habits and pursuits. For many years representatives of this class have been in the state, and a report is asked of their experience as incentives and encouragement to others at the north to follow them. We are sure they will not iff, the giving of bounties, the subsidizing testify to disappointment. Some of this class here came as partisans; good citizens and useful men they are and have been, and that they still remain partisans is the most convincing proof that they have been undisturbed in the utterance of their all and special privileges to none," must views, though their opinions may have been combated by the press and on the tween the parties. No student of history bustings. These, as well as the lawyer, the doctor, the teacher, the artisan, the farmer are wanted at the convention. and we are very glad Asheville sent a delegation today to the meeting on the 27th.

A Convention Hall.

The suggestion is made, to meet a call by THE CITIZEN'S wide awake "Tattler" for a "convention hall," that one or another of the tobacco warehouses could be over hauled and used for the meeting of large bodies of delegates here.

But the kind of conventions that Asheville wants for the money that is in them do not meet in tobacco barns, however thoroughly renovated. They meet in some of the finest structures in the country-finest, that is, for convention purposes, with numerous committee rooms ample accommodation for spectators, and particularly a hall whose acoustic properties are as nearly perfect as modern science can make them. A building adopted to convention purposes need markable fact that these peripatetic per not be so very expensive either, and it could be utilized for entertainments generally and would be an especial incentive per which the contributors know little to the forming of a musical society that could draw support from all North Carolina at least.

This whole matter is perhaps far in the future, but it must be recalled now and then that Asheville's future is of a kind to demand the best that's going. The more tobacco barns, the better: we cannot have too many of them; but a convention hall we should have too. By the way, what has become of the casino preject of which we heard something a

Haywood Street.

The report made to the board of aldermen last night on the Haywood street widening takes the right position. Of course, to widen the street to 50 feet will work some injury to a few property owners there, but it would also vastly improve the street and abutting lots, and within six months the owners who now think they will be injured by widening the street would not on any inducement go back to Haywood street as it is at present. As for putting the street car track at one side of the street, that ought not to be done. It would be a constant inconvenience and a menace to life and limb. The world over, we look for, and give room to, street cars in the middle of streets, not close to sidewalks. where children may be playing and teams temporarily fastened. The fact is, that on the present Haywood street there is no room for car tracks. The street must be widened if they are put

Now that Congressman Houk is dead it is possible the democracy of Eastern Tennessee may claim its own. But while Houk, a man of no mean talent, lived the thing was as impossible as for alliance democrats to vote against Vance. Houk had Eastern Tenuessee solid for Houk. Every new baby, whatever its color, was called Leonidas Cæsar, and Houk's speeches were gospel within their territory. Like the ancient kings Houk could do no wrong. Had he vices, they were as other men's virtues. He was a remarkable politician. Tennessee will never see his like again.

THE visiting physicians are welcome. They will have a good time and go back home to find-strange finding-some of their patients improved by their absence. Their's-the doctors', not the patients'is a noble profession. There is none nobler, none that requires a broaderguaged man to fill completely, among all the callings human necessity has given birth to; and one of these days there will be such a thing as a science of medicine, and then we shall all be happy and healthy. May North Carolina talent and brains hasten the day!

FIFTY-THREE new doctors will seem to be a good many; but if they are all as intelligent, progressive and faithful as the average physician in Asheville and as good looking as the delegates that are at present in the midst of us, there will be

A RELIC OF THE PAST.

he House Where the Numerou Brown Family Originated.

rom the Salisbury Watchman. About three miles east from Salisbury is the "old stone house." The house is Teachers' assembly. built of pure spilt granite, is about 22x 30, two stories high, and contains six rooms. The story is two feet thick and the second is eighteen inches thick. Evidently it was built for defence. On one of the stones in the front side of the ouilding is the following inscription:

"MICHAEL BRAUM" "1776."

Then follows a number of letters supof Mr. Braun's children, as follows: "T. O., P. B., M. E., B. E., M. J., C. H.,

"Braun" is a Scotch way of spelling "Brown," Mr. Brown, a decendent of Michael "Braun," the builder of the touse resides there now,

The house was first covered with cy-press shingles hauled on a wagon from Charleston, S. C. The cement used in building the wall was made by burning mussels shells, which were also hauled from Charleston. The roof has been replaced twice and it needs it again. The house was plastered when first built, the laths are pine split. One of the freplaces is nine fect wide. In the rooms the fireplaces are in the corners of the building Hundreds of people have visited the place. The walls contain the names of prominent editors in New York, Boston Richmond, Washington Chicago, Cininnati. Atlanta and other cities.

DEMOCRATIC DEFECTION. How to Stop It-Go on as We Have

rom the Raleigh Chronicle

The sure and safe way to prevent dem eratic defection is to present to the world a clean cut contrast between the democratic and republican parties upon financial questions, the reform of the tarof vessels, the special favors of banks, the wasteful extravagance in public expenditure, the extravagant and corrupt persion system-in a word, the contrast be tween republican favoritism and class leg slation and democratic "equal rights t needs any additional proof that the den ocratic party is and has ever been the for of tariff robbery under the name of tection, of contracted currency, and exravagant appropriations. The democratic party is not responsible

for any of the events complained of by the farmers. At every stage it has protested against the legislation which has wrought oppression.

ATLANTA WRITE UPS They are Always Feble Affairs

and Costly.

from the Winston Sentinel. The Rockingham Rocket pronounces the "long looked-for write up" of that town, which appeared in the Atlanta lournal, "a very feeble affair." What i cost is not stated, but unless it is differ ent from the average "write-up" in the papers of other States the victims pair pretty liberally for it. The "write-up business has been so extensively don in the country that it is surprising that the people haven't eaught on to it before cil-shovers can go into almost any of ou towns and snake more money or nothing about than one or all of the local papers could get for better work in the same line in twelve months.

D. D. S COOL OFF.

A Negative Answer to one Oues tion did It.

From the Charlotte News Brother Abernathy, of the Rutherford ollege, has been to New York city in the effort to secure aid for rebuilding his college. He did not meet with much success in Gotham, if we are to judge by a letter which he writes to the Statesville

Christian Advocate. Hear him:
"On last Monday, I attended the 'New
York preachers' Monday meeting,' and
had the pleasure of addressing that august body of 200 D. D.'s, laying before them my loss and mission. They listened attentively, (for I talked with sense,) and then expressed great sympathy, with a good many "God Bless" yous, in my case, and there their sympathy 'oozed and evaporated.' I was asked by mem-bers whether I had any colored people in my college, etc. A negative reply cooled down their Christian ardor amaz

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-A horse racing association has been organized at Raleigh

-The trustees of the University will meet June 2nd to elect a president to succeed Dr. K. P. Battle, who takes the

chair of history. -Capt. J. H. Walsh and his bride arrived in Greensboro a day or so ago from an extended tour North. Mrs. Walsh arrived just in time to witness the deatl of her father, H. H. Tate.

-The reports of correspondents show that the weather conditions during the past week have been favorable and that crops have generally improved some-

what, as well as the spirits of the farmers. -Dallas Engle: The hail storm that visited us on Tuesday of last week was the most severe that has ever visited this section. Wherever it fell, it com-

pletely destroyed every vestige of a crop -A severe storm sweep over Raleigh Saturday night. The lightning was near-ly continuous, the wind blew a gale and hail stones of large size broke many windows. She wind injured many trees; it is feared that considerable damage done by hail to tobacco and grapes.

-Rev Dr. C. T. Bailey has returned to Raleigh from Chowan Baptist associa-tion, which had, at Edenton, the great-est meeting in its history, with forty-cight churches, represented by 250 dele-gates. It has 7,000 members and during year contributed \$20,000 for all hurch purposes.-Wilmington Messen

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SMALL GOING AND COMING .- "What is our opinion of the controversy in which the Rev. Sam Small is now engaged? the Rev. Sam Jones was asked. "I am no in a position to judge of the merits o the quarrel, not being acquainted with the case, but it will be a mighty small Side Bourds, note that Sam Small gets into and can-not get out of "-Chattanooga Times.



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