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A FOURTH ESTATE SURVEY. The meeting of the North Carolina now gone into history, was, from all accounts, perhaps the gladdest occasion it has known. The number of the old-timers who failed to answer to the roll-call was offset by the number of new members. And it is a pleasure to state here that the North Carolina Press Association is getting on a business basis. It is hereafter to have two meetings a year-one in winter and one in summer-and these meetings are to be for business. That means that the editors of the State are going to profit from practical organization. In that way it is coming about that the North Carolina Press Association is becoming an organization worth At the Wrightsville meeting there were a good many addresses them too long-yet the whole trend was toward the making of the meeting of the editors a practical and substantial proposition. There is no doubt at Wrightsville Beach, last week, was, of the State really considered their duties and their opportunities. There was immense practicability in the endorsement of the work of the Jackson Training school at Concord, in the resolutions calling for the employment of State convicts in the building of good roads; in the endorsement of New Orleans as the exposition city in celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal and in the movement to erect a monument to the memory of

If The Chronicle had the price, it could print a book about last week's meeting of the association. The news columns have carried the details, but there is much room for embellishment, The editor of this paper is just now coming into a realization of how much of the good there is in this life he has knocked off work and mingled with Burlington News, Time has dealt that section of New Hanover. very lightly with Manning, of The Gold Leaf, and Farriss, of The High Point Enterprise. Hammer, of The

But we must speak of one more. By a long shot, the most interesting personage we met was Mr. E. D. Pearwas distinguished by the fact that he carried an umbrella in one hand and a half gallon jug in the other. The jug was intended as a present for his all who cared to risk it. He said it that was made in the year 1665.

There were a number of good talkers in the convention, some of them tor that was heard was Mr. James Dispatch. It was no surprise that he was put on as orator for the next con-

As a matter of course, Mr. John B. Sherrill was sentenced to serve another term of one year as secretary and treasurer. But this sentence of Sherrill is a mere formality, the observance of which belongs to the set performances of the convention.

The members of the press heard remarks on their possibilities in ald of and is a young professional man before tired life of a good citizen.

whom there is manifestly a bright fu-

It is hardly necessary to say that the entertanment of the editors by the people of Wimington was royal. That's the proper word for it. For four days the electric cars, city and beach, were at their service, at the simple cost of showing a badge. On Friday, Capt. .\$3.00 John W. Harper placed his fine steamboat, the Wilmington, at the pleasure of the party and the trip to Southport, while new to some and old to others, The Evening Chronicle is served to was enjoyed to the full by all. There were luncheons, banquets and balls to round off the social features.

Charlotte people are particularly interested in the Tarrymoore Hotel, because it was built and is owned by a and newsdealers throughout the Charlotte man. The original house was an immense one, but since last season, Mr. Moore has built a twin hotel, the twins being connected by a covered bridge and a broad gangway. The furnishings and equipment are of the best and include hot and cold water and baths. The service at the Tarrymoore continues up to the standard set for it at the start. It would be pretty hard to find anything at the Tarrymoore to kick about.

The Chronicle was gratified at the Hotel, on Wrightsville Beach, but just interest manifested in the good roads eastern part of the State are great, work, and especially at the recognition accorded Mr. H. B. Varner and his effective agency, Southern Good This magazine was adopted as the official organ of the North Carassociation went on record as being in favor of an appropriation of \$250,-000 a year by the State, to be apportloned among the counties, previded each county raises twice the amount allotted by the State. One of the most earnest good roads advocate in the convention was Mr. P. B. Beard, chairman of the board of commissioners of Rowan county. His speech is printed elsewhere in connection with the resolutions adopted by the association.

comfort of visitors are being added to Wrightsville Beach each year. The steel pier running out from the Seashore Hotel far beyond the breakers, just completed and equipped a large annex. There is more real enjoyment to be found at Wrightsville than at any other seaside resort we know of. If a man wants to wear old clothes to the enhancement of his comfort, well and good. And morning, noon and in the evening, the women can dress as handsomely as they want to. At the dance at Lumina, Friday night, the most handsomely gowned woman of the evening was the wife of a North Carolina editor, whose home is not far from High Point.

We feel better morally, physically and every other way for the stronger comradeship following contact with the men behind the press. It is probable that the summer meeting of 1911 will be held at Blowing Rock.

10 MAKE A DESERT BLOOM.

It is twelve miles across from Wilmington to Wrightsville. South of missed by not having more frequently this line, that strip of New Hanover county is shaped like a wedge, coming the brethren of the press. Friendships to a point at Fort Fisher. This were formed last week that will be a wedge-shaped section between ocean sweet memory to the end. He had not and river is almost uninhabited, but before realized the full strength and the indications are that in the course energy of the personnel of the North of a few years it will be converted into Carolina press. He had always har- the most productive strip of soil in the bored a suspicion in his mind that State. Since last March an expert editors in the South, and now he vey has been going over it mapping knows it. Aside from the value of out plans for its drainage, whereby it forming new acquaintances is the can be converted into farming lands. pleasure of renewing old friendships. The expectations are that with its reof are Dr. Atkinson, of The Christian quality. In this proposed develop-

THE FIGHT ON JUDGE LONG.

comes. Following up what we said amiss to say that we are not person. ally acquainted with Judge Long. We have never met him, yet we know by North Carolina want to keep on the being made on Judge Long, it is entirely proper to call attention to a beloved friend, Joe Daniels. Mr. Dan- few things. One is that holding the iels, however, was not at the meeting judicial office which he does, Judge and Mr. Pearsall pressed the stuff on Long could not afford to go into a was scuppernong wine that was made lieve that he is rated as one of the scramble for renomination. We bein 1665, and was therefore 245 years best judges of the Superior Court old. He knew it was that old because bench in the State. And, again, we he had dug it out of an Indian mound are losing some of our best. Three experienced judges have recently retired and one other has said that he can no longer afford to remain in the even eloquent, but the only real ora- comes the people of the State to look service. In view of these facts, it bewell into the matter of the judiciary. H. Cowan, editor of The Wilmington The Chronicle is no spokesman for Judge Long, but it takes this much lish society cannot be wholly obscured. vention. He was the surprise of the judge are congenial with his chosen for granted; That his labors as a field, that he has "made good," as the saying goes, on the bench, and that by every right, he should be given another term, not only by way of vindication, but by way of endorsement, for the idea of a judge being crucified by reason of his stand for justice and right, must be abhorrent to all people who are in their right minds.

If we could catch the ear of Mr. the public health, by Dr. W. S. Ran- Brodie Duke, we would suggest that founder of the league, himself a muchkin, who is secretary of the State he has talked quite enough, and it board of health. Dr. Rankin is a son | would be entirely agreeable to the of Mr. John R. Rankin, of Mill Hill public for him to pass into the re-

Going through an editorial in The Carolina Fruit and Truckers' Journal, good authority published in Wilmington, we get somewhat of an idea of the vast strides that have been nade in the development of the trucking business in the territory around Wilmington, During the season this spring, the strawberry growers shipped 425,000 crates, for which they got \$900,000. This is against nothing that they got twenty years ago, for it was just about then that they began to grow strawberries. But there are other things. This authority on the trucking business says that while the present season for lettuce was a poor one, the lettuce crop brought the truckers \$150,000. The dewberry and huckleberry crop brought in the same. The potato crop will likely reach a total value of \$250,000, while the cantaloupe, melon and other vegetables will, combined, yield an additional \$250,000, or a total from these sources of \$800,000. Even that is not all, for to it is to be added the receipts from cabbage, green corn, peaches, plums and figs, and these should bring the profits of the truck growers in the territory under discussion, for the crop of 1910, up to \$2,000,000. The possibilities of truck growing in the

POSSIBILITIES OF TRUCKING.

A WORD COMING FROM DOUGH-

but have not yet been fully realized.

We believe we are within bounds

when we set the birth of truck grow-

ing as recent as 20 years in the past.

it is easy to conjecture what the next

few years may bring forth when the

There are four candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congressman Cowles' seat, and it appears that within the past few days, somebody has started the report that one of the four Democrats, not only voted for Blackburn, but also voted for Cowles. Mr. Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, who is one of the candidates, did not wait for the finger of suspicion to be pointed at him, but came forward with a by the public as the strongest man in the race. In making the matter pub- kin. lic, The Tribune says it thinks "a great injustice is being done Mr. Doughton, if the charges are not true, in that, although the rumor has been persistent, no publication of it has been made, and the matter may not have come to his attention." It hopes there is no truth in the report and that Mr. Doughton "can promptly clear his skirts." Those who know the man from Alleghany have no very much mistaken in our estimate

VINDICATION FOR KILGO. The Chronicle regards the settlement of the North Carolina bond problem, last week, as one of the happiest incidents in the recent history of the State. In effect, the buyers of these bonds waved them to the country at large as a challenge to anybody who would doubt the credit of North Carolina had the best corps of from the United States Geological Sur- North Carolina. As a matter of fact from the guests in this cafe? Both wear there were more bidders than there were bonds, and if the issue had been for \$5,000,000 all of the bonds would have been taken. The action of the Among those who we feel it profitable clamation, it will produce rice, corn American Tobacco Company cannot to have come into personal knowledge and cotton, perhaps of sea island but be regarded in the light of a vindication of Dr. (now Bishop) John C. Sun, and Mr. O. F. Crowson, of The ment there are great possibilities for Kilgo, against whom such a bitter war was waged for accepting money from that corporation. 'Dr. Kilgo was a wise man. The aid which he received from the Dukes enabled him to . In a little editorial a few days ago build up one of the finest education-Asheboro Courier was the most impos- about the efforts being made to de- al institutions in the whole country ing figure of the convention-but we feat Judge Long. The Chronicle ap- and through which he has turned out must stop this, or we will be calling pears to have discovered the source an army of young men, who in their the roll and we have no room for from which the opposition to him various vocations are reflecting credit Browning's Mgazine. on their State and the South, an army in that paragraph, it might not be that is, collectively, now one of the greatest forces in the advancement of the material interests of North Carosall, who runs a news syndicate at his record-that he is a good and fear- ity would even yet be an obscure and lina. But for Dr. Kilgo's policy, Trin- The Tatler. less judge-just the sort the people of struggling educational institution, instead of one whose fame is much more bench. In view of this fight that is than State-wide. The State is now in the same boat with Dr. Kilgo.

> Hamilton, the aviator who flew from New York to Philadelphia this morning, is the man whom The Chronicle and The Observer had engaged to give a flying exhibition in Charlotte. This merely by way of evidence that these two papers had contracted with a real flying man,

Corn is in tassel at Maxton.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The chilling effect of the accession of George V. upon the smart set in Eng-For the new king never gambles, even at bridge. As for his influences upon gambling by others, it is sufficient to recall that when he made his tour of the world he ordered that in whist no no higher stakes than penny points be played for. It is not impossible, after all that his majesity will become the idol of that section of the people usually described as "the non-conformist consci-

An anti-decoration league has been formed in Servia to combat the increasing flood of foreign and home orders with which the State functionaries are accustomed to adorn their breasts. The decorated ex-minister, was inspired by the sight of his son standing before a mirror and vainly seeking space for the latest medal on his thickly-constellated breast.

AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily Incidents, Facts and Comment Gathered From

GOOD ROADS.

Hickory and Lenoir People to Have

A Better Connection. the necessary \$10 worth. Let's get

Stop at Seven Cents a Bottle.

There is a near-beer war on at Barber, this county, and the thirsty citizens of that splendid little burg can now procure the peverage at 7 cents a bottle. One of these places is run by a Mr. Lowder and the other by a Mr. Thompson and they began a cut in the price several days ago. There is no local license on near-beer

Durham Sun

this morning for Wilmington where will preach during the summer months at Grace church for Rev. T. A. Smoot, who goes to Europe for an extended tour. Mr. Wooten will be gone from Durham until about September. Rev. Mr. Smoot, who formerly was pastor of Memorial goes upon this trip for a needed vacation and rest.

Wool Versus Dogs.

Concord Tribune. Speaking of the item in this paper about Mr. Frank Teoler shipping charge is made against Mr. Robert \$600 worth of wool to Elkins, the shipping \$300 worth of wool to Elworth of wool! That's more than all the four-legged curs in Cabarrus and Rowan together would bring."

> Hickory Democrat. The Ivey ill shut down Saturday

time the electric power will be connected to the motors and the mill will be run by electric power. What They Will Do. Durham Herald.

If that Raleigh crowd keeps on talking they will finally make it appear that a man can scratch his ticket

Gems From the Jewel-Caskets of the Newspaper Paragraphers.

> SHE TAMED THE TAMER. Said a lion tamer's wife, s bold as bold could be,

"How do you distinguish the waiters

trees." "No," replied Miss Cayenne, "so ual announcements that the fruit crop is President Kohn will be able to report

"Doctor, my wife has lost her voice. What can I do about it?" "Try getting

an opera glass." "I guess I had a dif-

dear! Why, you just couldn't helieve

ell the motor car was traveling at the rate of 5 miles an hour?" "Why, becos Buffa'o Express.

have?" "Wretched," said Mrs. Punctily, 'stayed in our stateroom all the way over and not single person called on us."

TO FORM ANTI-GRAFT SOCIETY. First Concerted Action Looking to Suppression of Graft in All Forms

Washington, June 12 .- The first concerted step toward suppressing name probably will be the "National and there are about a million and a Anti-Graft Movement" will open offices in this city from which it will Harry W. Walker will be in charge. The that makes the good showing noted by and 1211 Realty Building. movement is the direct result of the anti-graft speech made last week by former Governor Folk of Missouri a banquet tendered him by the Missouri Democracy. It is said that considerable funds have already been pledged to put the organization on a substantial basis, and that it will have the moral support of leading theologians representing all phases of religious thought.

Among those who are said to be prominently identified with the movement are Perry Belmont, Ru-Alabama and Norman Hapgood. hold a conference.

\$3,000 for Negro Industrial School

The Newspapers of the State.

Greenville Reflector.

Tickory Democrat. The Caldwell County Good Roads Association has been organized at Granite Falls and vicinity. Mr. J. M. Alired is one of the prime movers, and Mr. John L. Sigmon is treasurer. One of the prime obects is to get a better road between Lenoir and Hickory. It is proposed to get at least men to oin, paying \$10 membership fee, and devote this to building this road. A thousands dollers would go a long way to putting this road in good shape It is proposed to spend at least \$200 on the stretch of road mimediately beyond the Catawba river bridge on the Caldwell side. It is also desired that Hickory people get in the game and help to improve the road on the Catawba side. The Democrat has undertaken to help Mr. All red and the new association. There is a bunch of folks here who are interested in the Hickory-Granite Falls-Lenoir road. Come into the Democrat office or call up over the 'phon, and say if they will join this association

Stands at Barber.

Prof. Wooth to Preach in Wilmington.

Prof. J. C. Wooten, of Trinity, left

One Cabarrus man selling \$600

Changing to Electric Power. June 4, for one week. During the

now and then and still remain respec- and the Concord aNtional Bank took

SPARKLERS.

"My husband tames lions, But he can't atme me.

"I saw the comet last night through

self as others see me. Nell-Oh, you pool

Taken-Notables Are Active in

dolph Spreckles, Augustus Thomas, the playwright, Joseph J. Willett of The date for holding the first national convention, it is expected, will be fixed this week in Paris, where Messrs. Belmont and Spreckles will

Prof. W. C. Chance, president and founder of Tiggs Industrial Institute, for the industrial training and betterment of the colored race, has secured pledge of three thousand dollars for the school with the condition that he raise one thousand dollars from other sources. In order to do this, Principal Chance appeals to those who are interested in the advancement of the race to contribute something to the amount necessary to be raised. Checks or money orders may be made to Mr. J. G. Godard, cashier of the Bank of Martin county, who is treasurer of the institution. .

Hickory's Creamery Begins. Tthe Democrat.

Mr. C. P. Tassel, of Chambersburg, in the noted Vumberland Valley, is the new butter maker and is well pleased with the beginning made. The cream wagon runs two routs, one toward the Dutch Dairy Farm, the Robinson, Propst and other farms, and the other route toward the Catawba ricer. The creamery is receiving 350 pounds of cream a day is turning out 200 pounds of butter a da at prestnt. The butter foes to customers previously supplied by the individual dairies.

Politics Quiet in Guilford.

Greensboro Record. If ever there was a time when there was less excitement over a primary election we do not recall it, notwithstanding the efforts of the candidates to arouse the voters. This is really an indorsement of the condidates, for evidentuy the people know that the country will be safe in the hands of any of the aspirants.

Mountain Fire May Result in Suit. Danbury Reporter.

The fire which raged on the mountain last week for several days was et out by employes of the Baird Lumber Co., of High Point, who are engaged in cutting the Overby timber tract, and that several hundred acres of valluable timber land were burned over. The matter may result in big damage suits against the lumber com-

Kitchin and the Bonds, Durham Herald.

There is hardly a doubt that the American Tobacco Company thought that by taking part of the bonds it was helping the State when it was it was helping the governor out of a hole. The governor was not responsible for the bonds and could no have blamed if the State could not have sold them.

A Haul in Durham, The Herald

Officers J. D. Pleasants and E. C. Belvin vesterday afternoon captured Wesley McGhee and twenty-three gallons of liquor in West Durham near Tickstown, and have both in jail, especially McGhee.

Concord's Aid.

The Caparrus Savings Bank subscribed to :13,000 of the State's bands

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

Tilman Again at Home and in Good

Shape. Columbia Record. Senator Tillman has returned to his home at Trenton, arriving Friday night, accompanied by Mrs. Tillman. For several weeks he has been in the Robertson sanitarium in Atlanta and apparently has been benefited by his stay. He is looking well and is stronger than for some time. It is understood to be Senator Tillman's plan to remain at his home for the

Hemphill Shifts the Job to Kohn. J. C. Hemphill, in Richmond Times-

The South Carolina Press Association will hold its annual meeting next week. It is hoped that by this time progress with the special duty assigned to him last year-the amendment of the railroad law so that newspaper men and journalists may be able to have been in position to do since the congress arrived at the conclusion that advertising space could not be exchanged for transportation courtesies without subjecting the libertles of the people to very grave danger.

It is true that Johin Temple Graves

is not now under the necessity of touching the railroads for any such aids as "press tickets" for the dissemination of general intelligence, but there are so few of us who are in like circumstances with this silver-tongued and fountain-penned wonder of the journalistic world, that is is up to Kohn to fix things so that we can all go around often as we used to. Haven't the trains got to run anyhow? Isn't there always a lot of unused space in the passenger coaches? Would there be any harm in filling in the empty seats in exchange for valuable space in the newspapers columns that are now filled in far too many cases with matter that is not nearly so interesting and instructive

withal as railroad schedules? Families of railroad 'employes have to be cared for by public or other families to which aid was given by the Charity Organization Society only five were families of men who had been emgraft in all its forms throughout the ployed by railroads, and in two of these country will be taken here this week the father and husband was dead; ni anwhen the organization whose future other the man had deserted his family, half of railroad employes in the country. As railway employes are probably no more provident than others it must be the pension system adopted by the roads the Charity Organization Society.

> NELSON-WOLGAST FIGHT

Theato No. 2

To-day and Tuesday 4 Big Reels.

THE SKY PIRATE

CHAPTER XVI.

A FIGHT NEAR THE CLOUDS. I AWOKE both the secretary and Mr. Grayman as soon as the new situation developed, and they came out on deck. Mr. Grantham immediately fell in with

"The rascal has another port there," he said. "I wish the other aeros would come up.

upon him that he will have to escape under our guns; and if I know Ethan Haight's style of shooting the fellow will

"Surely not," I replied. "Yet, you see ourself that some risk must be taken. What I shall try to do is to disable the Chameleon. A shell into her motors, or

would do it." "But then she might be precipitated to

concerned-but not one of them fell into he water. All succeeded in skimming to land on one side or the other.

"If we can," said I, "we will stop him before he can get afly." "You think he is on this side of the hummock?" asked the secretary.

will have to look closely now. trees and vegetation of al kinds, except grass, was scanty. I now slowed up, for of the hill from our side. I concluded to ually while approaching and we were now not over 100 feet above the ground.

ordered the steresman to rise, at the

risen more than fifty feet when Ethan "Where?" cried Mr. Grantham, and I

in a breath, running to Ethan's side as

"Low down almost at tother side

the hummock," rep'ied Ethan, pointing; he's as green as a grasshopper, but I kin

It was several seconds before I suchard to spy against the verdue that covered the plain, for she was running alhad not edged around the hil ltoward the west so quickly he would probably have got clean away, under the shelter

of the hill before we could have seen him.

Payton's ruse was so simple and yet

Now he top of his speed. Already he

three miles away and gaining For heaven's sake,

them explode on the ground are

swing around slow, eddying with ing wings and finally dropped

Crow and the Bobolink should on

zon and the sky to the southward

could catch no glimpse of them. "They have lost us in the night exclaimed bitterly.

CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

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