

REPUBLICANS ROW IN CONVENTION

Columbia, S. C., April 29.—The republican state convention convened here at 12 o'clock yesterday and after the usual temporary organization recessed until 3 p. m.

Just before the convention was called to order for the afternoon session a negro by the name of E. B. Thompson, a former mail carrier in Columbia, took charge of the chair and was presiding over a recess meeting at which various delegates were speaking.

Presently, Captain John G. Capers, United States collector of internal revenue, and national republican committeeman from South Carolina, stepped upon the platform and was introduced by Thompson as a "good democrat." After this the two men faced each other and Thompson brandished a large hickory stick he was using as a gavel, in the face of Captain Capers.

Capers caught hold of the stick as if to quiet the negro. Seeing that the negro was bent upon attacking Captain Capers, he stepped from the platform, a distance of about five or six feet, the negro falling on his head.

By this time the hall had filled up with delegates and visitors, and there was a wild rush for the platform as if to go down to Capers. About a dozen white men and a large number of negroes, friends of Capers, immediately surrounded him and pushed back those who apparently wished to do him bodily harm.

For 10 or 15 minutes pandemonium reigned and it is stated that a number of negroes were seen to reach for their revolvers, but so far as is known none were drawn.

Chairman E. K. Deas, after hammering on a table for 10 or 15 minutes, finally restored a semblance of order and recognized T. L. Grant, of Charleston, who read resolutions of sympathy on the death of the late Bishop Ellison Capers, father of Captain Capers. These resolutions were seconded by "General" Robert Small, former negro congressman from Beaufort, and Dr. W. D. Crum, collector of the port of Charleston, who pleaded for their unanimous adoption. The resolutions were adopted.

Following this Captain Capers was recognized to read the report of the committee on credentials and nominations.

After thanking the convention for the sympathetic reference to his father, Capers asked that no votes be given him on his father's account. He then read the resolution, which

6000 Pupils at Mass in N. Y.

New York, April 29.—One of the most remarkable and attractive features in the centennial celebration of the Catholic diocese of New York took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning, when six thousand pupils, representing the seventy-three parochial schools of Manhattan and the Bronx, took part in the centenary mass.

The children were so numerous that little room was left in the spacious edifice for the throngs of grown-ups who sought admission.

The musical program was announced one of the finest ever heard in the Cathedral, where in years gone by some of the most celebrated singers of the world have lifted up their voices.

For many weeks the children had been in rehearsal under the direction of the Rev. Father Young, S. J., who is recognized as the highest authority in Gregorian music in this country.

The three-song feature of the children's mass was the special hymns: "Blest Is the Father," "Jesu, Dulcis Memoria" and "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

Another interesting feature of the week's celebration will be the great mass meeting in Carnegie Hall tonight, at which ex-Judge O'Brien will preside.

Cardinal Logue and Archbishop Farley will be the ecclesiastical speakers, while John J. Delany, Dr. James J. Walsh, and Congressman W. Bourke Cochran will be the lay orators.

Spring Medicine

The best is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the best because it does the most good. While it makes the blood pure, fresh and lively, it tones the stomach to better digestion, creates an appetite, stimulates the kidneys and liver, gives new brain, nerve and digestive strength.

An unequalled list of cures—40,366 testimonials in two years—proves its merit.

Sarsaparilla—For those who prefer medicine in tablet form, Hood's Sarsaparilla is now put up in colored tablets called Sarsapillars, as well as in the usual liquid form. Sarsapillars have identically the same curative properties as the liquid form, besides accuracy of dose, convenience, economy,—there being no loss by evaporation, breakage, or leakage. Sold by druggists or sent by mail, C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. J. F. Gee, 50 Gould Street, Stoneham, Mass., says: "In 25 years experience I have never known Hood's Sarsaparilla to fail, for spring lameness and as a general blood purifier. It cures scrofula, eczema, has no equal as a general spring tonic." It gives me genuine satisfaction to say this.

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Citizens of Faith Give Road Force Big Dinner

Special to 'The News.

Faith, N. C., April 29.—Mr. J. L. Shuping is moving to Faith from Salisbury today where he takes a position as superintendent of Peeler Bros. & Co's granite works.

The old-time singing here Easter Monday was a great success this year; large crowds were in attendance.

The citizens of Faith treated the county road force to a good supper Saturday evening which they enjoyed very much. They have just finished a good macadam road through our town and we now have six miles of good road from Faith to Salisbury.

Several granite quarries are being opened up and work starting up at many of the quarries for the summer.

Several young men are finding employment at the quarries here and setting in to learn the trade of drilling and cutting granite.

Strawberries are plentiful here now and fruit will be plentiful.

A big job of granite work is going to be completed here soon that will bring several thousand dollars in the settlement.

Several families are moving to Faith on account of so much work to be had.

The county road force moved from Faith Tuesday and are now near Spencer.

Rev. C. P. Fisher, of the Lutheran Church here, who was married to Miss Zelia G. Pless at Bethany Reformed Church, the 22nd, are off on a pleasure trip north and will return in about a week. They will make their home in Faith, where Mr. Fisher is nicely located in the Lutheran parsonage.

Central Academy Commencement.

The present scholastic year will close on the 12th of May with the following program:

On Sunday morning, May 10th, the annual sermon will be preached in the auditorium of the M. E. Church, by Rev. R. C. Craven, of Henderson, N. C.

On Monday morning, May 11th, Dr. W. I. Cranford, professor of philosophy at Trinity College, will deliver the annual address in the college auditorium. Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, there will be a declamation contest in the town hall for a gold medal to be given to the most successful speaker.

On Tuesday, May 12th, there will be held in the open air on the Central Academy Campus, an all day farmers' institute.

A Subtle Difference.

Mrs. Blank, wife of a prominent minister near Boston, had in her employ a recently engaged colored cook as black as the proverbial ear of corn. One day Mrs. Blank said to her:

"Matilda I wish that you would have oatmeal quite often for breakfast. My husband is very fond of it. He is Scotch, and you that the Scotch eat a great deal of oatmeal."

"Oh, he's Scotch, is he?" said Matilda. "Well, now, do you know, I was thinkin' all along dat he wasn't des like us."—Woman's Home Companion for May.

"Say," exclaimed the irate flat-dweller as he rushed into the gas office, "do you mean to say this bill represents the amount of gas we burned last month?"

"Not necessarily," calmly replied the man behind the desk. "It merely represents the amount you have to pay for."—Chicago News.

MARCH IN APRIL.

Look yeah, Mars Mawch, peahs lak to me

Yo's jes as jealous ez kin be, Kase, when I deen wek up one mawn I see a chile out on de lawn— A fair-haired Missy frum de Souf Wif sweet wahm bref and tremlin' mounf.

An' in her half-wet teeny eyes De blue dat drat frum April skies, Her hyar done lit wif sunlight beams Er jes er flashin' golden gleams.

An' ez I wondah who she be A voice cum de cherry tree, Whar Mistah Robin un an' sing, "Good Mawmin'" Howdy! Missy Spring!

I rush'd down stahs an' open'd wide De do' an' den I laff'd an' cried, "Laud bress yo, Honey, sweet ma chile!"

Cum to dese ahms an' res erwhile, De Missy Spring done cum at las', Deah Honey, let me hol' yo fas'!"

Er den Mars Mawch he cum erlong Kase he jes jealous an' so strong, An' tried to blow her off de yearf, He blew so hard, to tell de truf, He shook de house to lif' de roof, He how'd an' shriek'd wif all his might.

An' deen raise Cain fru all de night, An' when I don wek up nex mawn De lil' Missy she wif gawn, De win' he whistle rouf' de do! "She's gawn! She ain't cum back no mo'!"

De win' he's miffin' but er bluff, But she wah done gawn, sho' enuff! Done scash'd by ole Mars Mawch's blow.

De lil' Missy—hidn' low, I ax'd de crocus by de wall Whah bright an' wahm de sunbeams fall,

"Did lil' chile pass by dat way?" De crocus, she look up an' say: "De lil' Missy Spring—oh she? Yo clar you doan' know wah sire be? Look down into ma heart an' see, Look up into dat cherry tree, Yo heah dat Mistah Robin sing? Yo see dat blue hyard on de wing? Yo see de millness in dat sky? I reckon she cum by an' by"

De lil' chile, de Missy Spring! Ertrudgin' o'er dat windy hill, Wif violet an' re daffydill, An' mek 'em in a nice bokay An' han' 'em to Mars Mawch on say, "Please, deah Mars Mawch, please let me stay!"

An' of Mars Mawch, wif wintah bref, Don't try to scab dat chile to def, No Mattah wh Brer Woodchuck say'd "I'll up on hit 'um on de haid, Fo' shame, Mars Mawch! Oh go to haid!"

That is every man's country where he lives best.—Aristophanes.

Can't look well, eat well or feel well wif impure blood feeding your body. Keep th blood pure wif Burdock Blood Bitter. East simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum ets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing? Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulators. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into restful sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

BUILDING

Echo of a Woman's Voice

Oh my, we need one of those Electric Fans that "AUTEN" sells. And if I had one of those Electric Irons I could do my own ironing. Phone 1307 or 1308 and ask about it.

R. G. Auten Co

Phone 1307 or 1308.

CONGO Roofing

NEVER LEAK

Contains no Tar or Asphalt. Is not affected by hot or cold weather, Acid and Alkali Proof, and is the best Roofing on the market for any kind of Roof.

Send for Free Sample.

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Distributor.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Tornado and Windstorm Insurance

We sell it, in good companies, at reasonable rates. What occurred farther South, when so many lives were sacrificed, and so much property destroyed, a few days ago, might occur here. Act in time.

C. N. G. Butt & Co

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2 lots on N. Davidson St. 1 house and lot on N. Tryon St. 1 house and lot on N. Graham St. 5-room cottage East Vance St., all modern improvements

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Three 7-room houses on S. Church St., all modern improvements.

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NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into restful sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

"The Prevention of Tuberculosis

in the lungs depends, says a prominent Medical Journal in part, upon food thoroughly munched before it is swallowed, and upon the avoidance of constipation, not by taking physic, but by eating sufficient vegetables, fruit and other food containing cellular waste, also thoroughly munched, to maintain the muscular tone of the stomach and intestines; for the beginning of consumption often follows indigestion and constipation.

It is well known that if "good digestion waits on appetite" all the forces of the body are better able to ward off diseases.

Grape-Nuts

BLOOD KILLS GERMS.
Good Blood Made by Good Food.

If one can surely turn food into good blood it will combat any and ever disease known and completely more times than the disease will win.

Any physician will tell you that good, rich blood and plenty of it is the best germicide known and surely and safely cures disease when medicines fail; the effort of the doctor is to give food that digests and quickly makes blood.

No food ever discovered will do this as certainly as Grape-Nuts, which is predigested at the pure food factories where it is made.

One of the many illustrations is that of tuberculosis, which refuses to yield to medicine but must give way to good blood. A man from Philadelphia writes:

"I have been fighting tuberculosis for some years and with a weak stomach was losing ground slowly every year.

I had tried all kinds of food and finally got so far along with the disease that my stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and lungs were affected. My stomach got to a point where it would retain no food but peptonized milk and I was down to 90 lbs. in weight.

The doctors said about two years ago that I had but a month or two more to live. About that time I was put on Grape-Nuts and cream. It never showed the first sign of coming up, but agreed from the start and in a few days I began to feel increased strength so I kept on with the result that the healthy blood has driven the disease from every organ of my body except the lungs and is slowly driving it from them.

I have gained greatly in vitality and strength and added 29 lbs. to my weight. If I can keep on as I have been, it seems clear that I will get entirely well, thanks to old Dame Nature, whose work was made possible by Grape-Nuts food which I could digest."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

by restoring digestive power and rebuilding nerve tissue, is ideal as a basis of food for strengthening the individual with a "tendency toward tuberculosis."

With cream, it is delicious, appetizing, easily absorbed and highly nourishing.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co, Ltd,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. Gray With Presbyterian Standard

Mr. A. M. Gray takes charge of the Presbyterian Standard as business manager on the first of next month, and will have charge of the advertising, circulation and all the mechanical work of the paper. Mr. Gray has had valuable experience as manager of The News job office and as traveling representative of the Observer Printing House, and elsewhere.

TOUR OF THE NATIONS.

Delightful Social Event at Mrs. M. E. Halls.

The home of Mrs. M. E. Halls, on East Seventh street, was the scene of a most pleasant and successful social gathering last night; it being the meeting of the April Circle of the Church Improvement Society of Tryon Street Methodist Church, entitled, "A Tour of Nations" under the direct supervision of Mrs. Halls and Mrs. Charlie Davidson. The company was large and disposed, the decorations profuse and beautifully blending, and the dainty refreshments served by willing hands made them the more pleasing to the palate.

Entering from the porch into the spacious reception hall where Mesdames E. C. Register and W. W. Hagood received, one was shown into the Japanese room to the left, where Mesdames Galloway and Pickens and Miss Allie Noce, who made fine specimens of Japanese hosts, received.

One passed to the tea table in the bay window where Misses V. Lillard and Nathan served iced tea from under a huge Japanese umbrella. The room was tastefully decorated with Japanese lanterns and cut flowers.

From this room the guest entered the dining room, where everything was distinctly German. Miss Mattie Dowd was in charge, and was ably assisted in the serving by Mesdames Nixon, Hunt, Kendrick and others. The decoration of this room were tasteful in the extreme, Mountain laurel predominating and the roof beer disposed in large beer stines with cheese sandwiches made each guest feel doubly welcome.

Passing through the rear hall to the front again one was ushered into the west parlor where America was prominent on all sides, and Mesdames Joe Wearn and Jennie Jones greeted one most graciously, and Misses Mary McCausland, Nancy Anderson and others served delicious cream and cakes. The decorations in this room were flags and bunting and a made up Uncle Sam stood mute in the bay window.

On the front porch was the Spanish booth at which was sold articles of wearing apparel, and in the yard in tents were the Indian and Gypsy reservations, where for a dime black haired maidens told your fortunes.

In the rear hall was the piano, and from which place came the music. With Mrs. W. F. Harding at the piano, Mrs. Frank F. Jones sang two beautiful selections, and Mrs. Hall (nee Irene Allison) rendered a number of selections on the violin. There was a continual line of callers from 6 to 10; representing many of the churches staunch supporters, as well as a number of outside friends. Beside those mentioned as receiving, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Davidson, and Misses Bell, Maggie and Irene Hall were everywhere to make a guest welcome.

The offering for the new church carpet was a liberal one.

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