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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1893.



Titte great World's Fair Columbian to promise Monday. President Cleveland pressed the button and the multitude of people present, the number being estimated at 150,000 and but for the weather the opening day was a most auspicious event. All of the lumber mills, factories, fishing brief but pleasant stay there was more and oyster packing industries on the gratifying than this envidence of thrift in his usual handsome style. Eloquently it will be several weeks yet before and the ride was finished. everything is in perfect shape as visitors will see it later. The President's address was appropriate to the pared paper and abounded in wholeoccasion and charactesistic of all his public atterances on momentous oc casions or subjects.

Some of the newspapers have published and spread abroad the idea that Chicago is nothing more than a den of robbers and a hot-bed of the much enjoyed. (Having mislaid our criminal classes. This brings forth a notes we cannot give the names of the just criticism from the New York Sun. That such a notion is calculated to do great harm and that it will keep many people from attending the World's unfortunate, and it is but just to say is not in any sense a lawless town.

SENATOR RANSOM, THE COURTE-

an office-seeker himself, and as he expects and receives nice treatment. so he feels that he should treat those well who ask his advice or assistance. He cannot get positions for all, but he

juncture-to reply to the voluminous in laughter. The "hits" were apropos, mail he receives daily. But when it but it required the quaint and original comes to diligent and faithful work way of the author and speaker to give in behalf of his constituents whether publish the poem next week, but withthey be deserving office seekers or out Jerome Down to read it there is looking after the interests of the contented "stay-at-homes," Senator skillful hands, good and effective manner as any of

ABOUT OFFICE SEEKING.

persons whose claims to recognition, either from the standpoint of fitness or party service rendered, are the least, He pleaded "not guilty" of having preshould be the very ones who first and pared an essay or of being able to most persistently ask and expect a subscribers, since his plan as privately federal office. Did we desire to be revealed to Orator Marshall of the personal numerous cases might be cited by way of illustration. Touching this question the Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer

told a young man of good family and however, that there was one thing he liberal education, who had never been distinguished for aptitude or fitness for public duties, and who had performed no particular party services, but who Hilliard (who practices what he preaches was anxious to get an office, that he and finds it works entirely satisfactorily) was not the sort of man to apply or to said "make the subscriber pay in be appointed. And the young man advance." That is the proper and went off and complained that he had been lectured and that he didn't like it. A great many different kinds of Democrats and some who are not Democrats, or who, it is said, were not Democrats in the last campaign, Sentinel, read an admirable paper on are asking for places.

N. B. BROUGHTON, of the well known printing firm of Edwards & Broughton, Raleigh, is an open candidate for Public Printer and is strongly and may have more to say of the busiendorsed for the place.

F. E. Hight. Has moved three doors only. Now next to Bank of Henderson.

THE EDITORS AT NEW BERNE.

Twenty-First Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Press Association---The People of the "Elm City" Open Their Hearts and Homes and Give the Journalists a Warm Reception and Royal Entertainment.

The 21st annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association convened in New Berne Wednesday, April 26th and was in session two days. The writer was present and had the pleasure of meeting many of his brethren of the press with whom he has mingled on former occasions of the kind, besides making a number of agreeable acquaintances among new members and the generous and hospitable people of that cultured and delightful city. The sessions of the convention were enjoyable and edifying, but the business transacted being of a nature not specially PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING interesting to any but those engaged in the newspaper business, a full ac-

count will not be given here. The convention was called to order by President E. E. Hilliard, of the Scotland Neck Democrat, and the Rev. Mr. George, of the Episcopal church, nvoked the Divine blessing upon the meeting and deliberations of the editors assembled. Hon. Matt Manly, Mayor, in a few brief but well chosen words welcomed the Press Association to the historic city of New Berne, and One side of the paper, only, must be wri- introduced Mr. S. C. Bragaw, city attorney, who delivered the address of welcome. His speech was couched in choicest rhetoric and was as cordial and sincere as it was eloquent and ornate. Mr. H. A. London, of the Pittsboro Record, responded on behalf of the Association. An apt and ready

speaker at all times and on all occaions, his remarks were happy and felicitous and once more did he show himself to be a pleasing and effective speaker no less than a graceful and

Secretary John B. Sherrill, of the oncord Times, called the roll and between 50 and 60 members answered present." Several more came in Wednesday night and Thursday morning. After the morning session the Exposition opened on time according editors were tendered a ride on the steamer Neuse, a well appointed boat plying between New Berne and Plymouth, and were joined in the excurmachinery did the test. There was a | sion by many of the citizens, ladies and gentlemen. A run of ten or twelve miles down Trent river, a fine body of water, was made and then back again. A short trip up the Neuse and a view

At the afternoon session President Hilliard read his annual address. It was a well conceived and carefully presome truths and valuable suggestions touching matters and business of interest to editors for whose benefit it was designed. A committee of five was appointed to consider the address and topics were assigned and speakers selectected to discuss them. These remarks took the turn of a practical and instructive nature and were peakers or the subjects discussed by

At night a musical concert by local

home talent was given for the benefit of the editors at the theatre. A large and fashionable audience including Fair there can be no doubt. This is many of New Berne's distinguished sons and beautiful and charming daughters shared with the visiting editors the alarm is with an cause. Of course, the enjoyment of what proved to be a Chicago, like all other large cities, is rare treat indeed. The program was in part inhabited in rough and tough well arranged and admirably executed, people and there will be thieves and size could have shown higher talent pick-pockets there by the score, but it and musical culture. While every number was well rendered the singing of Mrs. Chapen and Mr. J. W. Watson deserves special mention. Each possessing a fine, richly cultivated voice and pleasing stage presence sang his Senator Ransom is very affable to or her way to the hearts of the audiall callers. He says he is some times ence and had to respond to several en cores. Without meaning to diparage any other person or feature it is not too much to say that the "pome" of Jerome Dowd, of the Charlotte Times, was the rarest and most unique thing of the evening. His presence, his can, he says, and he will be polite to looks, his manner, his subject matter all.-Washington correspondence Char- were in perfect harmony with the occasion and the surroundings and he Yet some people complain that the even surprised his most intimate friends and surpassed himself. From the time Senator does not keep up with his he made his appearance on the stage correspondence-answer every letter | holding in his hands a dozen sheets of teceived. They forget the fact that paper held together by about ten yards he has other business to attend to and together at the top in a massive bow of red and blue bunting knotted that it would require the whole of one | two feet wide, until he spoke the last man's time-just at this particular line and bowed himself back behind the scenes, the audience was convulsed

them force and meaning. We will

lacking that spice and humor and fun

which give it life and character in his

Ransom gets in his fine work in as Thursday morning's session closed the convention. A number of resolutions were adopted and the various committees made their reports. Thad R. Manning who had been previously appointed by the President to read an It is somewhat strange that many essay on the best method of securing subscribers, being called upon entered a plea of no lo contendere and threw himdiscover the best method of securing fastonia Gazette appeared to be so unpractical to that editor as to drive him to seek the postoffice in his town. The speaker said he did not wish to see the entire Press Association following this example hence he would not take them into his confidence as he had A Senator from North Carolina done the Gazette man, He insisted. knew less about than how to secure subscribers, and that was to get the money after he had got the subscriber. A chorus of voices led by President only business like way a newspaper can be published and we shall adoptthe cash in advance plan and rigidly

adhere to it with the beginning of the next volume next fall. Mr. W. F. Burbank, of the Winston the press as a means of developing the resources and industries of the South. It was thoughtful and timely, meaty and sensible, and elicited warm praise from those who heard it. We will publish this essay in a future issue, respond

ness transacted by the convention. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Jerome Dowd, Charlotte Times.

head, Fayetteville Gazette.

Second vice-President-W. F. Burbank, Winston Sentinel. Third vice-President-R. A. Deal, Wikesboro Chronicle.

> Gazette. Historian-W. W. Lumberton Robesonian. Poet--W. C. Irvin,

Secretary and Treasurer-John B. Sherrill, Concord Times.

liard, Scotland Neck Democrat; Thad R. Manning, Henderson GOLD LEAF. Delegates to National Editorial Convention-W. F. Burbank, Winston Sentinel; E. E. Hilliard, Scotland Neck Democrat; Jerome Dowd, Charlotte Times; J. D. Kernodle, Graham Gleaner.

vance; W. W. McDiarmid, Lumberton Blount, Wilson Mirror; J. T. Griffin, Marion Free Lance; W. W. McDairmid, Lumberton Robesonian; Thad R. Manning, H. A. London, Pittsboro Record, member of Executive Committee from this State. The convention will meet | lie Enterprise. in Chicago this year and be in session from May 16th to 27th.

ville extended invitations to the Assotheir gates. The selection of place and time of holding the next convention were left with the executive com-

The newly elected president Jerome Dowd, was escorted to the chair, and be- Friend of the Public School and the fore taking his seat made a few characteristically witty and humorous remarks, atter which resolutions of thanks to the citizens of New Berne for their hospitality and kindness and to the railroad and steamboat lines for courtesies extended were adopted. Rev. P. L. Groom, of the Asheville Advocate, pronounced the benediction and the convention adjourned sine die. Thursday atternoon the editors were

taken on a 10 mile drive in the country adjacent the city to view the truck farms. We were somewhat acquainted with the extensive trucking interests around New Berne, but had no idea of their patriotism. this business amounted to anything like what it does. Thursday afternoon's ride was a revelation to the editors and nothing seen or done during our Journalism," and Mr. Henry A. London, and progress—an entirely new business | he presented the literary side of journal and extra source of revenue to both ism, and his happy effort won much land owners and laborers—that has been developed within the past few years. The writer enjoyed the distinction along with Jerome Dowd and James A. Robinson of riding behind the best turnout of all the 27 vehicles in line, to say nothing about having the best looking as well as the cleverest and most companionable manipulator of the ribbons drawn over such a spanking team. The farms of Messrs. Hackburn and Willetts and Messrs. J. resembled an immense vegetable potatoes, peas, onions, asparagus, strawberries, etc., were growing in laxuriant profusion, and hundreds of

hands engaged at work.

The supper was got up under the auspices of the Ladies' Memorial Asso- of eloquence and enchaining the attenciation, and was all that could be desired. There were no menu cards, it apparently being preferred by those in charge of the affair that each suc- he touched on the influence of womanceeding course should be in the nature and gave some examples of how they of a surprise to the genial company of had turned the course of empires, and were oysters on the half shell, followed of nations. We can not refrain from by other substantials in the way of referring to the pleasing effect of his allucold meats, breads, coffee, salads, fish, &c. Then came the sweets-ice cream, sherbets, strawberries, cake, etc. One noticeable feature of the banquet, and | His discription of the influence of women one that pleased the editors, was the in their homes-of the wife, of the mother absence of wines. Many of the prominent citizens and business and pro- beautifully conceived and brilliantly fessional men of the city shared the delivered. His remarks were tasteful festivities of the evening with the journalists, as did several ministers, while the occasion was graced by the presence of a number of ladies—as spectators-who had turned out to see the editors enjoy themselves and to hear the speeches. All this made the banquet more enjoyable of course. The room was gaily decorated with flags gether with Messrs, Jerome Dowd, of and bunting while a profusion of rare | the Charlotte Times, James A. Robinand fragrant flowers added an extra son, of the Durham Sun, and J. A. charm of beauty and freshness to the Thomas, of the Louisburg Times, to surroundings. The supper finished be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weldon 5:50 p. m.; arrive Raleigh 8:20 Mayor Manly called the merry com- Meadows, and never did newspaper pany from the enjoyment of the ban- men or others receive more cordial quet feasting to the no less delight- welcome or hospitable entertainment of soul." He introduced Hon. John S. and influential gentleman whose busi-Long, LL. D., as Master of Toasts ness interests are quite extensive, but and for a few minutes that gentleman he found pleasure and opportunity to charmed his hearers by his elequence | devote much of his time and lavish unand the earnestness of the welcome stinted courtesies upon us-the "lucky which he extended the editors present. four." Mrs. Meadows is an entertain-He paid high tribute to the power of ing and agreeable lady and a gracious the pen and the faithfulness and fidel- and charming hostess, and taking them

ity of its use in the hands of the jour- at their word we made ourselves quite quote from Capt. S. A. Ashe, of the our stay in the "Elm City." Noted News and Observer, with the comment as it is for its elegant and cultured of our own that his speech was one of people New Berne has no brighter the best and most thoughtful of all the jewels in the casket of its citizenship excellent addresses made. The sub- than Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meadows, and ject was discussed in an able and ad- one of the most pleasant memories we mirable manner and gave further evi- have to cherish of our visit there last dence of the fact that as a speaker week will be the time spent under their Capt. Ashe is as forceful, logical and roof tree and in their delightful society. sound a reasoner as he is a writer. Thursday Mr. Meadows had Gov. His remarks were well considered and Carr, Gen. W. G. Lewis, Representa well timed and his tribute to the Press | tive Williams, of Craven, Mr. E. H. as the Defender of the Liberties of the Meadows and other distinguished gen-People was in every way fitting to the | tlemen to dine with him, and altogether theme and the occasion. He cited it was quite a brilliant and pleasurable numerous instances in the history of event. colonial times and subsequent events in North Carolina and especially around | How They Wish to Dispose of New Berne to illustrate the power and influence of the press in the manner suggested by the toast, and closed with the assurance that it would be no less true to itself and the people in the future as it had been in the past. But

to start at the beginning. The News and Observer says: Dr. John S. Long, in a few handsome remarks relative to the Press Association, the influence the work the editors had on the material interests and welfare of the people, spoke of the great pleasure it afforded the citizens of New Berne to show their appreciation of their editorial services and admiration for their devotion to the State, and that in recognition of their merit had tendered them this banquet; and it was his pleasure to give the first toast:-

"Our Guests-The North Carolina Press Association," to which Mr. E. E. Hilliard, of the Scotland Neck Democrat, would Mr. Hilliard spoke in his usual hand-

some manner, and dwelt in terms of high compliment on the people of New Berneon their sterling sons and refined, cultivated and beautiful ladies; on the enterprise of her business men, their broad First vice-President-Z. W. White- views, liberal policy and patriotism. Gratefully acknowledging the recogni- very cheap at

tion which had been given to the Press Association he entered on a briefaccount of the organization, its purposes and the objects it had at heart. He closed in an outburst of eloquence on the upbuilding Orator-H. A. Foote, Warrenton of the State, which received hearty ap-

Dr. Long then announced the next toast: "New Berne-Its Commercial and Industrial Enterprises," to which Mr. T. A. Green, of New Berne, res-

Mr. Green delivered a very thoughtful and interesting address on the industries Excutive Committee-S. A. Ashe, of New Berne. As we hope to print it in Raleigh News and Observer; J. A. full hereafter we will only say now that Thomas, Louisburg Times; H. A. it was no less instructive than interest-London, Pittsboro Record; E. E. Hil- ing, and that the presentation he was able to make must have been very gratifying to the citizens of New Berne, as i was to their guests on the occasion.

The Great News Gatherer," This was happily responded to Mr. Thad R. Manning, of the Henderson GOLD LEAF, interspersed with that dry Alternates-J. B. Sherrill, Concord wit which gives such piquancy to Mr. Times; F. M. Williams, Newton Enterprise; W. L. Cantwell, Wilson Adthe great feats of obtaining news which the newspapers have accomplished-and The delegates this year are G. W. then with charming humor delineated the course of journalistic business as some of the editors experienced it.

Dr. Long then called on Gen. C. A Battle of the New Berne Journal to resond to the toast: "An Intelligent and Patriotic Press- the Mainspring of Pub-The laurels which Gen. Battle won on

many a hard fought field add to the Bessemer City, Hickory and Ashe- esteem and respect which his forcible pen and unerring judgment have gained for iation to hold the next meeting within him as one of the most esteemed editors of the State. He made a capital speech forcibly delivered, which received many encomiums. His complimentary reference to the Press of North Carolina gave much gratification to the other editors. The next toast: "Journalism-the Nursing Mother of Education," was happily responded to by Mr. J. A. Robin-

son, of the Durham Sun, whose wit and humor enlivened the subject and gave it a pleasing turn that was greatly enjoyed y all who heard it. Mr. Charles A. Thomas, of New Berne, responded to the toast: "The Press-

The Repository of History. Mr. Thomas is an eloquent speaker, a finished orator, and his effort on this occasion was no less admirably conceived than happily delivered.

In words of fervideloquence he sketched

he uses in the press in this connection, and spoke of the necessity of preserving the history of our people and the story Capt. Ashe responded to the next toast: "The Press-The Defender of the Liberties of the People.

The next toast was: "The Literature of applause.

Hon. F. M. Simmons responded to the

toast. "The Old North State," and the sentiment couched in the words of New Bern's peerless son, Judge Gaston-"Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's Bless ings Attend Her." Mr. Simmons is a graceful speaker,

and in a speech of power he portrayed said that when a boy he had imbibed the idea that North Carolina was a very poor State; but that he had long since realized that she was richer in resource A. and E. H. Meadows and others than many of her sister Commonwealths. and had a future before her of unbounded garden, where acres of cabbage, prosperity and capabilities. His speech was received with warm applause and afforded much pleasure.

The last toast-as it should be-the best being for the last, was: "Our Women-The Nation's Crown and Treas At night the editors were given a ure, its Hopes and its Felicity." To this banquet in the spacious hall of the Mr. Jas. A. Bryan, of New Berne, was Young Men's Christian Association. asked to respond. Mr. Bryan spoke easily but fervidly, often rising to flights tion of the audience. He treated the subject as a noble one, worthy of his highest powers, and presented Woman as the choicest of all creation. With rare felicity, panqueters. And it was. First there exerted potent influences on the destiny sion to the fact that Napoleon, when faithful to Josephine was successful and happy, but after he had freed himself from her influence went on to disaster. upon the husbands and sons, was at once and ornate, and his style of oratory polished and charming, and at his close he received warm applause and congratu-

Thus ended the banquet, the memory of which will long be cherished by the members of the Press Association, who enjoyed it so thoroughly at all points. It was the pleasure of the writer to-

ul one of a "feast of reason and a flow anywhere. Mr. Meadows is a wealthy at home" with them and their four Here we can not do better than to sweet and interesting children during

the Fund.

At a meeting of the Henderson Ladies' Auxiliary Committee of the World's Fair Woman's Building fund, held Saturday, April 29th, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the fund raised for the Woman's Building at Chicago, amounting to the sum of \$173.00, be deposited in the Bank of Henderson at 4 per cent. interest for the purpose of donating the same to purchase of a site for a factory in or near the town of Henderson, with not less than \$10,000 capital, to employ white labor.

That the same be paid out on the check of the treasurer of the fund countersigned by the president and secretary.

MRS. WM, H. WALKER, Secretary. It will be remembered that an effort was made in this State to raise a fund for the purpose of erecting a Woman's Building at the World's Fair, which undertaking failed of success, and the amount subscribed through the efforts of the Henderson ladies still remains in their hands.

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Henderson, N. C., April 12th, 1893.

THE SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

New Fast Passenger Service Between Washington and Atlanta---Schedule to Take Effect Next Sunday.

The fast train on the Seaboard Air-Line of which much has been said and written, will go into effect next Sunday, May 7th. The News and Observer says: The through train from Washington.

South, will run over Atlantic Coast Line roads to Weldon, and it is said will be one of the fastest trains in the South. The time from Weldon to Atlanta will be fifteen hours. The coaches for this service are described as of the latest vestibule pattern, just built for the Seaboard Air-Line by the Pullman

The schedule for this service is as follows:

VESTIBULE TRAIN. No. 117, Atlanta and Washington special, leave Washington 10:57 a. m.: arrive Richmond 3:05 p. m.; leave p. m.; arrive Hamlet 11:10 p. m.; leave there 11:20; leave Rockingham 11:30 p. m.: Wadesboro 12:05 a. m.; Monroe 12:55 a. m.; arrive Atlanta 9 a. m. Going North, No. 134 (return train)

will leave Atlanta at 6 p. m.; Monroe 2 a. m.: Wadesboro 2:55 a. m.: Rockingham 3:20 p. m.; Hamlet 3:40 p. m.; arrive at Raleigh 6:20 a. m., and leave there at 6.40 a. m.; leave Weldon 9:30 a. m.; arrive at Washington about 4 p. m. This train will connect closely at Washington with the "Congressional duction of strictly fine Limited," going North, and will also make connection there coming South.

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their recovery. Persons indebted to estate must make immediate payment W. R. VALGHAN. Administrator of R. S. Vaughan By Edwards & Wortham, Attorneys.

Notice.

H AVING QUALIFIED AS ADMIN istrator de bonis non of the estate of W. K. Duke, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to me duly verified on of before April 6th, 1894, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Persons indebted to said estate must make immediate payment. April 6th, 1893.

C. E. STAINBACK.

Administrator d. b. n. of W. K. Duke.

