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MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1912.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Majority Being for Wilson Pass-

ary secretary. The chairman directed the delegations from the various ted the delegations from the various townships to get tegether in different sections of the court room, and M. Williams, T. C. Eubanks, J. T. it was found that every township Bruce, Baxter Starnes, Peter W. Ply was duly represented, but one or two ler. preminets reported no delegates, On motion Hon. V. T. Chears was elected permanent chairman and Mr. J. C.M. Vann permanent secretary, and the convention was ready for busi-

On motion, the total figures for the various candidates voted on in the primary of the 18th were read and ratified. The vote was found to be as follows, and the delegates to the various conventions were instructed to cast it accordingly:

For Governor-Locke Craige una-

Lieutenant Governor-J. D. tridge, 28; E. F. McRae, 129. For Associate Justices of the Su-

preme Court—W. A. Hoke and G. H. Brown, unanimously, For Secretary of State, J. Bryan Grimes; for Treasurer, B. R. Lacey; for State Auditor, W. P. Wood, for Attorney Genral, T. W. Bickett, Insurance Commissioner, James R. Young; Commissioner of Labor and Printing, M. L. Shipman; Commissioner of Agriculture, W. A. Graham; for Congress, R. N. Page, all unanimously, there being no opposi-

tion to any of these gentlemen. For Corporation Commissioner, long term—A. J. Maxwell, 165; A. B. Justice, 131; George P. Pell, 2003 short 'term—S. G. Daniel 147; E. L. Travis, 325.

ENDORSES WOODROW WILSON. Hon. Ney McNeeley offered the

following resolution:

Whereas, We the Democrats of Union county, in common with the two till sundown. great masses of North Carolina, desiring earnestly to once more see p Democratic president of theUnited States, and believing that the great masses of this country are ready to send one to the White House, pro-vided the party offers a candidate whose faith in the people is genuine, whose wisdom is unquestioned, whose leadership is as broad as the nation, and whose aspirations are in unision with the eternal princi ples of democracy, justice anr right;

And, Whereas, We believe that the Honorable Woodrow Wilson, the man who wrenched the State of New Jersey from the bosses and spoils men who established a government for all the people, is the man who is strongest in every part of the Unin this crisis would be our greatest guarantee of victory;

"Resolved. That we desiree to go on record as favoring his nomina tion, and the instruction of the delegates from this State to the National Convention to that effect.

'Resolved further, That believing in the right of every Democrat to have his strength counted, we hereby instruct our delegates to the State and Congressional conventions to cast the vote of this county in proportion to the strength of ch candidate as disclosed on the floor of this convnetion,"

The resolutions were passed by a vote by townships taken so that strength of each candidate should be ascertained at the same The vote by townships on tion was: 23 and 10-21 for the motion was: 23 and 16-21 for Wilson; 4 and 3-21 for Underwood, and 1 and 8-21 for Clark; New Salem, 1 for Wilson and 3 for Underwood; Goose Creek, 1 and 1-5 for Wilson, 4 and 4-5 for Underwood. Vance, 2 for Wilson and 2 for Un-Sandy Ridge, 8 for Wilderwood. son. Jackson. 11 for Wilson. Bu-ford, 8 for Wilson and 1 for Under-Lanes Creek, 4 for Wilson and 1 for Underwood. Marshville, 4 for Wilson, 2 for Underwood, 1 for Clark, and 1 for Harmon. Total for Wilson 61 and 71-105; Underwood, 14 and 99-105;

Clark 1 and 8-21; for Harmon, 1 Hon. J. N. Price moved that the convention send 14 delegates to the State convention, the county being entitled to that many votes in the convention, one delegate to be selected from each of the nine town ships and five at large. The same number of alternates were also selected from the townships were elected as follows, the first named being the delegate and the second the

Monroe, R. B. Redwine and R. A. Morrow: Marshville, J. E. Thomas and A. J. Brooks; New Salem, G. W. Smith and W. H. Brooks; Goose Creek, A. D. N. Whitley and J. M. Guin; Vance, I. D. Boyd and P. C. tion the Chicago convention ought

and J. D. Hemby; Jackson, C. Wolfe Small Boy With Gun Kills a Baby. Result of the County Convention ANAJORITY FOR WOODROW WIL.

and L. E. Brown; Buford, R. W. A.

Rogers and A. M. Eubanks; Lanes
Creeck, S. E. Belk and B. F. Parkaccidental killing of the 2-year-old

to the Various Conventions—A. J. appoint delegates to the congression—with, and Saturday afternoon he Brooks Chairman of Executive Committee and W. J. Pratt Secre-boro today from each township, which minutes before 7 o'clock. Bennie Committee and W. J. Pratt Secretary—County Primary July 20.

Following the session of the county convention iast Saturday, a full account of which is given below, the newly elected county executive committee met and selected July 29 as the day for holding the primary for the nomination of county officers.

The county convention was calied to order at eleven o'clock by Esq. A. Brooks, chairman of the executive, who designated Hon.

The countities and this before 7 o'clock. Beanie morning showed that Wilson had fully seventy-five per cent of the form this posset. Bean thousand, A. H. McLarty, S. O. Blair, thought he pat in his pocket, Bean thousand, A. H. McLarty, S. O. Blair, thought he pat in his pocket, Bean thousand, A. H. McLarty, S. O. Blair, thought he pat in his pocket, Bean thought he pat in his pocket. Bean thought he pat in his pocket, Bean thought he pat in his pocket. Bean thought he pat in his pocket. Tucker; Jackson. Henry McWherter,

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the executive committee to set the county primary as late as would be convenient to the most people of the MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE.

The county executive committee met at 2:30 in the courthouse. Esq. A.J.Brooks was unanimously re-elect ted chairman and J. C. M. Vann sec-Mr. Vann afterwards offered his resignation and Mr. W. J. Boushall, 36; John G. Shaw, 238; Fratt was unanimously elected sec-Walter E. Daniel, 52; E. L. Daugh-restavy.

retary. On motion of V. T. Chears it was decided to distribute the funds re-maining in the hands of the secretary to the poll holders of the pri-mary of the 18th.

The Waxhaw precinct was enlarged to take in that part of Sandy Ridge lying between the railroad and the Howie Mine Road to Twelve Mile creek and thence to the Jackson line, it being more convenient for these to vote at Waxhaw. The Wingate precinct was also enlarged so as to include that part of the Marshville precinct which lies in Wingate school boundary. It was unanimously decided to

hold the county primary on July 20, and the second one on the Saturday him on any public question. has had long experience in punchessary. In the Monroe town precincts the poils will be open from cellent and he is honest to the cellent and he is honest to th six in the morning to eight in the evening, in the other precincts from

hereafter the secretary be instructed in making up the ticket for the primary that the names of the various bly. candidates be placed thereon in alphabetical order.

It was found that the following named gentlemen now compose the county and township executive committees, the first named from each precinct being chairman of the preinet and member of the county excutive committee:

North Monroe; S. O. Blair, W. J. Pratt, A. H. McLarty, D. A. Hous-ton, H. B. Clark.

South Mouroe: J. M. Blair, Ney McNeely, E. C. Williams, J. C. Sikes Fletcher Broom.
Wingate: H. K. Helms, E. H.
Griffin, J. W. Outen, T. S. Brewer.

Williams. Marshville, A. J. Brooks, T. C Griffin, J. D. Marsh, E. E. Marsh. Lanes Creek: B. F. Parker, M. L.

Armfield's: V. T. Chears, W. T. Osborne, A. V. Williams, R. W. A. Rogers, J. C. Broom.

W. Plyler. Wilson's: Henry McWhorter, Wil-Bam McWhirter, J. J. Moseley, E. J.

Tyson, W. S. Walkup. Waxhaw: W.R.McCain, Jesse A Williams, J. M. Niven, Jr., W. J. Sims, Carl Wolfe.

West Sandy Ridge: J. D. Hemby, J. S. DeLaney, G. L. McManus, C. O. Howard, W. L. Hemby.

East Sandy Ridge: H. L. Price R. L. Welch, J. C. Honeycutt, R. B. Cuthbertson, J. N. Price. Marvin; G. W. Sutton, F. C. Ez-

zelle, F. B. Stephenson, J. S. Haney F. S. Crane. Vance; J. M. Tomberlin, P. C. Stinson, M. T. Stallings, E. J. By-

South Goose Creek; T. M. Tucker. G. C. Biggers, A. D. Austin, S. C. Love, M. S. Baucom.

North Goose Creek; A. W. McManus, W. Clontz, Lem S. Helms, H. M. Furr. I. R. Duncan. Unionville; J. M. Guin, A. D. N.

Whitley, T. F. James, E. E. Presson, T. L. A. Helms. Olive Branch; G. W. Smith, Sr. R. Lee Smith, W. Z. Simpson, H. W. Staton, A. A. Gaddy.

If Champ Clark goes to the White House here's hoping it will be on a visit to the Jersey governor .-Rocky Mount Telegram.

A son has been born to Dr. Wiley. The former chief chemist's hostility to "dope" in soothing syrups is now fully explained.-Omaha World-Her-

Stinson; Sandy Ridge, J. N. Price to fall flat .- Savannah News.

ald.

RY VOTE.

At large, A. M. Stack, J. C. Sikes, Volume and District Strength — The Delegates to the Various Convention.

At large, A. M. Stack, J. C. Sikes, Norwood last Saturday, by his constitution in His Favor, but Chears, J. C. M. Vann, S. O. Bhair, B. F. Parker, W. R. McCain.

Their Strength — The Delegates to the Various Convention.

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Honeycutt, R. S., Howie; New Salem, Ol., the entire load taking of the child. Mr. Lampley E. C. Williams as temporary chairman and Mr. J. C. M. Vann tempor-man and Mr. J. C. M. Vann tempor-D. A. Clontz, J. M. Guin, J. Millard rushed to the porch and carried the child into the nouse and summoned a physician. The physician soon arrived but it was evident from the beginning that the wound was fatal. The accident occurred about 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon and

> resolution was passed asking Norwood, in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends and relatives of the stricken families.

Bennie was completely overcome with grief and asked that some one the gun with which he shot his little cousin and shoot him.

J. M. Fairley for Representative. Editor Journal:

We suggest to the people of Union county Mr. J. M. Fairley, Sr., for one of the representatives from Union county in the next General As-

sembly.

Mr. Fairley would be unwilling to enter the race if it required a "scramble" to nominate him, but eminent qualification and peculiar fitness for that honorable position makes him a most desirable candi-He would make one of the date. best and most useful members of that body.

He has served the people of the county in the past and always with great credit.

His big heart beats in sympathy for the welfare of his people, and wherever the county's interest is there are and have always been his best efforts. You always know where to find

has had long experience in public affairs, and his judgment is ex-cellent and he is honest to the core. Further, he is the highest type of a Southern gentleman, which, combined with his honesty of purpose, It was moved and carried that wisdom and ability would make him a commanding figure and most use-

> With him and any of the other candidates the interest of the pec- tonia.

VOTERS.

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Governor Wilson Appreciates Union's Support.

When the county convention last Saturday passed a resolution favoring the nomination of Hon. Woodrow Wilson for president, the convention instructed Mr. R. F. Beasley to telegraph the fact to the Wilson headquarters in New York, which he did In a short time the following reply was telegraphed from New York:

"Telegram received. Much appre clated. Hearty congratulations. The outcome in Ohio is especially illuminating. Governor Wilson defeating Baker, J. W. Thomas, A. E. Rushing, E. J. Rigins.

Harmon in his own home district year significant. Woodrow Wilson's nom M ination would insure his election, home from Peace Institute Monday and the party can take no chances this year upon defeat. With Wilson Irby's: J. C. Laney, B. L. Starnes, elected we would again have a chief H. L. Yarbrough, W. P. Plyler, P. executive with the soundness of scholarship and grasp and ability ot Thomas Jefferson."
"W. W. VICK."

Would Have Been Acquitted. Senatore Gore of Oklahoma, the conderful blind orator of the U. Senate, spoke in Raleigh in behalf of Governor Wilson. He made a telling local hit when he spoke of the many North Carolinians who are now in Oklahoma. "We have a Supreme Court justice of North Carolina, our first State Superintendent of Public Instruction was a North Carolinian. Half the North Carolinians out there hold office and the other half wants to hold it. (Laughter.) We don't blame them for redecided to return to your State. It was the universal belief that if he had remained he would have been lege, Baltimore, and has a growing had remained, he would have been acquitted. (Great laughter.)

Should County Officers Be Placed On Salaries?

Editor Monroe Journal:-

Inasmuch as a large per cent of the taxpayers of Union County are in favor of salaries for county officials wouldn't it be practical and de sirable to submit this proposition to be voted upon at the approaching accepted the call of the Monroe county primaries? Since this is an Presbyterian church and will come payers are interested, it might be the pastoral relation with Matgeneral election so that all may of July. The Matthews congrega-have an opportunity to express their tion has decided that they will not

Over the State. News and Observer, May 28th.

The big lead assured to Woodrow choice of the Democracy of North Carolina.

The returns published on Sunday morning showed that Wilson had

There has been no change shown Rogers left, the following description the returns which indicate that thou of the parade is taken: there has been any accisive choice as to Lieutenant Governor. In the matter of the Coroporation Commissioners, two to be nomniated, the vote as reported gives a lead to gent of young women.

Hon. E. L. Travis for the short term Streets, sidewalk and to Judge George P. Pell for the long term. For these offices many counties did not instruct,

Marriage of Mr. Yountz and Miss Helms.

Mr. J. L. Yountz, Jr., and Miss Connie Helms, both of Union county, were married on the 26th inst., at the home of the bride. Esq. J. time drum, and harmony of the bands at the home of the bride. Esq. J. M. Harkey performed the marriage memories, military ardor, beautiful service. The home was beautifully women, decorated floats and carridecorated for the occasion and a large number of friends and relatives were present. A splendid dinner was served at the home of they enriched—these were some of

The groom is the son of Capt. J. L. Yountz and the bride is the daughter of Mr. J. Lonnie Helms. Both ren are popular young people.

Unionville Notes. Correspondence of The Journal.

Misses Josephine and Jecoliah Medlin spent Saturday and Sunday the home of Dr. D. T. Boger. Messrs Lemuel and Cleveland Love

and little sister Iva of Charlotte, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. M. M. Smith. Misses Inez Benton, Letha Hamil-ton and Mae Shaw who have been

attending Statesville Female College have returned home. Miss Bortha Price, who is attend-ing King's Business College at Charlotte, spent a few days last week at

her home here. Messrs Stewart Carter and Lewis Haigler of Mecklenburg county spen

Sunday here.

Watson Sunday

Mr. John A. Price spent a few days last week with relatives in Gas-A large number attended the Children's Day exercises here last

Marriage of Waxhaw People.

Sunday at six o'clock p. m.

Correspondence of The Journal. Rev. Braxton Craig of Monroe as isted the pastor, Rev. G. L. Merrell, in a series of revival servelees at King Streeeet here last week. There were 18 ac-

ber were baptized Sunday night by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Merrell Mrs. J. M. Niven is attending com mencement at Greensboro Female College this week. Her daughter, Miss Loma Niven, graduates this

essions to the church, which num-

Miss Eulalia McNeely returned

Miss Arlie McCain returned last week from Chicora College, Greenville, where she graduated from the school of expression this year.

Miss Estelle Massey of Fort Mills s visiting at Mr. O. E. Cunning-

Miss Fay Cunningham returned home from Davenport College Thurs day night.

Miss Olive Krauss is visiting relatives in Monroe this week. Mrs. W. P. Wingate and children

visited relatives in Charlotte last week.

Dr. Hugh White McCain and Miss Alma Cuaningham were married in Charlotte Thursday by the bride's uncle, Rev. Robert S. Howie, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, and are visiting for several days their parents. Mrs. McCain is the daughter of Rev. O. E. Cunningham. was a great regret to us that Friend and has been a teacher in the High Point graded school. Dr. McCain is a graduate of the State Universeity practice at High Point, where the couple will make their future home.

> For County Commissioner. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county commissioner of Union county, subject to the Democratic primary P. C. STINSON

Rev. Dr. Guerney of Matthews has economic question in which all tax- as soon as the Presbytery dissolves nore satisfactory to submit it at the thews, which will be about the first preferences, regardless of party af-filiation.

J. Z. GREEN.

bytery to dissolve the relation.

Squire R. W. A. Rogers, one of Written for The Journal the fifty or sixty veterans of the Commencement exerci-Macon, tells The Journal that the 18th, at one p. m., with one of the occasion was splendid. Esq. Rogers, who has a son Hving at Macon, was has ever taken passe in the South-accompanied by his wife and doughter, and spent a week in Macon, crate May-Day for he which every Wille there he saw Mr. G. W. Wall-student of the critical and a large ters of Texas, a brother of Mr. M. number of the critical and a large ters of this county. Mr. Wall dren took part. This fete cas a large was on the train of veterans charming revival of the quain chapthat was wrecked and killed fifteen lish festivities which welcomed the or twenty persons. Mr. Wallers was coming of accounted the

In the reviewing stand at Third and Cherry streets were Governor and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown, the governor's staff and a decaling contin-

all were densely populated by the thousands who sought to pay rever-ence and homage to the brave and vallant men who survived the civil conflict. The tramp of horses and men, the blast of the bugle, best of the features of the great parade tha aroused the electrical emotions of

When the possession left the park -and it was two hours after the avenue, the procession came to the start before the final contingent ceas athletic field just opposite the Spened beating time and began to march
—there were more than four thousand in line. Several hundred veted. Then the May-pole dances were erans dropped out before the route given, in which seven groups of was completed, but no cases of ab-beautiful girls wove and unwove solute exhaustion were reported, the gay ribbons around as many poles. Thousands of veterans—for there while the throng of guests looked were over 10,000 of the men in on in wonder and delight from the gray at the reunion-assembled all green terraces that surround the along the marching line and cheer-field.

Miss Ruth Secrest, who has been attending Davenport College, has returned home.

bugle corps, the excellent appearable bety of pink-clad dancers; "Saint turned home." Saint turned home. Several of the peeople here at-tended the communion meeting at the event will never forget its splen-inughter; "Robin Hood." in for and majesty

Got Only the Drugist's Shoes

A young sport who gave his name as Renolds, hit Marshville Saturday and prefended to be hunting in a drug store. Mr. J. W. Gaddy figured with him and thought the trade was about made when the Granger was suddenly struck with the feeling that he must go to Wiagate to see some of his people, as he claimed. Mr. Gaddy hired him his buggy and horse and the "druggist" then asked if Mr. Gaddy could les. Then came the swee "change" a \$20 bill. The change and the soft everning hymn. could not be gotten right then and \$1 loan was asked for until the stranger's return. Mr. Gaddy loan-ed him the \$1 and when the said only 15 cents and didn't seem to dy had him arrested, but the only emuneration he was able to secure horse and buggy was a pair of tan it through.

shoes—nearly new, Mr. A. C. Penegor has sold his nterest in the meat market, restauant and greery business to Mr. J. B. Harrell. The style of the firm will now be Harrell & Harrell.

Dr. D. R. Perkins accompanied Mrs. Minnie Blyens and son, Clyde, to a hospital in Charlotte last week where the latter was exumined for a trouble in the hip. It is thought that an operation will be necessary for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Griffin of the Wingate vicinity, have been visit ing their son, Mr. Joel W. Griffin for the past few days. "John Q." as he is familiarly known by his friends, is 80 years old and since recovering from his recent illness, i enjoying good health. He is a jolly old gentleman and always has a word for everybody that is calculat ed to leave a good taste in the mouth.

The Carolina Bank has moved in to its handsome new building which was completed last week. This bank now has one of the best equipped banking house in the State.

While Mr. Jack Harrell, son of Mr J. C. Harrell, of this place, was riding on the axle of a wagon one day last week, the wagon whee dropped in a hole and Mr. Harrell's right leg was caught between the axle and ground and was broken.

During a considerable storm in knocked down, and also a cow near. come. quickly and ran for the pasture.

The May-Day Fere as the Normal,

Commencement exercises at county who attended the reunion at State Normal bound Saturday, May most striking college evenus that

imposing coats-of-arms, and, about all of the students, there was an air of busy excitement. And yet, although the girls were very bosy and very tired, they still found time to show a beautiful spirit of hospitality Streets, sidewalks, windows, in extending a glad velcome to all house-tops, posts, trees all along the those former students—more than route traversed by the procession—two hundred in number—who with two hundred in number-who with hearts full of love and loyalty were flocking back to view this new triupmh of their Alma Mater.

The fete opened with a grand pa-rade in which all the participants, wearing the varied costumes that were to be used in the different performances, moved up College avmue in a gay procession of beauti-fol, flower decked chariots and quaint figures - such as chimney sweeps, milk-maids, morris dancers, clowns, jesters, and Mother Goose characters. Robin Hood and his merry men were there with their bows and arrows, and heralds the host of men, women and child-choir boys helped to lend an English air to it all.

After wending its way up College

ed their old comrades in arms.

There were features innumerable crowd wandered from play to play, in the parade, such as the ex-slaves, given at different points on the spathe young lady sponsors and maids who rode astride, the little grandson of the immortal Forrest riding at the head of the brigade, the lovely queen of the reunion, the fine showing of the Macon drum and bugge corns the overlient appears and dainty Cupid, 3 charming Graces and bugge corns the overlient appears. was merry and provoked much girls wonderfully impersonated be daring band of archers, loyal to King Richard; and some scenes from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," in which Rottom, Puck, Titavia and Oberon amused and pleased the onlookers.

After these performances, which contined until seven o'clock, the spectators gathered for a second time around the athletic field where the milk maids, the chimney sweeps and the marris and May-pole dancers kept things lively for a longer with their nimble-footed frol-Then came the sweet songs

Thus ended a magnificant formance which was a credit to the college and to the State. making, when it prouses the sense 'druggist" returned at night he had of beauty, and also informs while it entertains, is an execullent thing. Es care anything about work. Mr. Gad pecial honor is due the class of 1912, which, with the kindly aid and co-operation of the whole celfor his \$1 loan and the use of his lege planned this thing and carried

Let just a word be said in closing about this class. It is the largest class of young women that has ever gone out from this great institution. And if the jaffnence of the college has been deeply felt by each of these girls, then on each of these fifty hearts has been written that one noble word, Melver's grand morto-"Service."

Recorder's Court. Rebecca Crump, colored, violating rdinance 80; costs. Viola Rogers, colored, violating

ordinance 80; costs. Tyre Price, gambling; \$5 and

Henry Horton, colored, carrying concealed weapon, 60 days on roads; eating way on train, 30 days. John Williams, colored, beating ray on train; 30 days on roads.

Charlie Jones, colored, beating way on train, 30 days on roads. Armfield Funderburk, colored, violating ordiance 80; costs. Annie Aisobrocks, colored, forcible

entry; not guilty. Ray Little, forcible trespass; \$20 M. L. Stallings, beating board bill,

not guilty. Will Johnson, using profane language on train; costs. Walter Boldware, colored, violat-

ing ordiance 80; costs or 30 days.

Buford township last Saturday af- from some other consumptive who ternoon the barn of Mr. Ed Man- was a careless spitter. Consumption gum was struck by lightning. It is not inherited. The little tendenwas not much damaged, but two cy which may be inherited is so mules standing in the hall were slight that it may be easily over-We inherit more of poor by. They were not hurt, but got up chest capacity than we do consumption. Right living will easily over-