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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

NORTH CAROLY SLOL OR WILSON. trines he preached to our people from 1902 to the election of 1908. State Convention Last Week Endors- for which transression thousands of

ed Him and Elected Delegates at Democrats oppose him, included his Large Who Will Yote for Him- record without mentioning his name The Simmons Endorsement and in general endorsement of the 'ree-Governor Kitchin's Construction rd of our Senators and Represenof It .--- A Big Convention,

of It .-- A Big Convention, lives in the United States Con-The State Democratic convention gress." This of course secured the which met in Ratelgh last Tuesday support of many who would not have was a fine body of North Carolinians endoreed the record of Senator Sim-and they endorsed Woodrow Wilson mons specifically. As the actions for president with a whoop, and of our Senators and members of the elected nine delegates at large who are Wilson men to go to the Bal-timore convention and cast the vote for Nr. Wilson. A State ticket was to those action which are in accord

ticket is published elsewhere.

and one over the platform, in which ed and the convention had approvto seek to do this, as the matter vention to hold hands off of the had been left to the people in a senatorial contest so far as the canvention. were more supporters of Mr. Sim- der discussion by any sort of en-mons in the convention than there dorsement however general in its A cablegram members on the platform committee, committed to the people I shall apwhich contained this plank:

other State officers."

Kitchin. for this plank, the following:

democratic party in state and naffairs.

WILSON IN THE LEAD. Will Go to Baltimore Convention

On the Twenty-Fifth With the Largest Number of Delegates. Washington, D. C., June 8 .-- With he action of the North Carolina tate convention, which endorsed the

candidacy of Gov. Woodrow Wilson a the face of agressive opposition, the work of selecting delegates to he Ballimore convention practicaly came to an end. AB of the states have chosen delegates with the exception of Vermont, which The result of the Democratic state

nominated, beginning with Leeke Craig for Governor, who received the prize without opposition. The any of his actions when his colleague favor of the candidacy of the New The or member of the house, whose rec- Jersey executive, make it certain the delegates to the National convention ords are endorsed in the same sen-are W. C. Dowd, A. W. McLean, R. tence, acted on the same matters at Baltimore convention with more B. Glenn, E. J. Hale, E. J. Justice, variance with him, and in accordance than any of the other candidates. J. S. Carr, W. C. Newland, W. C. with Democratic principles and pol-Hammer, and W. T. Dortch. It de-letes. Any other application will while Speaker Clark is second with Any other application will while Speaker Clark is second with veloped that the convention could be a repudiation of Senator Overman 249 votes. Mr. Underwood has 86 have been instructed for Wilson, but our members of the House on all delegates. Governor Harmon 35

the Wilson people contented them-selves with an endorsement of his candidacy. "The efforts of his friends to Marshall 29, while there are 142 un There were two fights in the con- boost him by such an endorsement, instructed and doubtful votes and 6 vention, one between Wilson and after he, Judge Clark, and myself contested. The 19 votes given Gov-Underwood, in which the Wilson had signed an agreement for a pri-forces were completely victorious, mary and the committee had ordertempted to take by the adoption of the friends of Senator Simmons suc- ed a primary at the November elec- the unit rule , are claimed for Govceeded in getting an endorsement tion for the Democratic voters of ernor Wilson, whose friends will re-of the whole delegation in congress. the State to name their choice for sist on the floor of the Baltimore convention was organized by Senator, looks like an effort of poll- convention this effort to undo the the friends of Senator Simmons, his ticlans to forestall the people from expressed will of the people. Gov managers having sent orders out inquiring into his record, and ought ernor Wilson's frindes will make no before the county meetings were to make the people more determin-held asking that only Simmons ed to have a State-wide primary law, gates from New Jersey, and will friends be put on the delegations. althoughour platform fails to speak make a fight at all times for recog-on the other hand, Mr. Kitchin's for one. The people had every nition of the primary principle.

Matters of News,

Miss Mary M. Bartelm, a lawyer primary, and he wished to make no didates are concerned. They did of Chicago, has been appointed aseffort to bring the senatorial ques-tion in any county or the State con-an attempt to promote the cause of Chicago. She will pass on cases The result was that there of any candidate whose record is unof delinquency involving girls and

A cablegram from Canton, China, were friends of Mr. Kitchin, and terms, or contradictory in its effect. received by the foreign mission as they had seven out of ten of the The senatorial contest having been board of the Southern Baptist Convention, announces the death of Rev they wrote a platform which they peal to them to repudiate steam roll R. H. Graves, founder and president thought would be favorable to Sena- er methods in trying to repress the of the Graves Theological Seminary tor Simmons. The majority of the issues involved in the contest. The at Canton. Dr. Graves, who was a committee reported their platform, Democratic masses control the des- native of Baltimore, went to China ich contained this plank: "We heartily endorse the record day each of them whether he at-The Senate Monday by a vote of

"We heartily endorse the record day each of them whether he at-of our senators and representatives tended the convention or not, can 48 to 10, rejected the report of the county canvass in which the candi-ed by express companies, giving in the congress of the United States, cast an equal ballot with the most and the administration of our State's affairs by our Governor and tion of the friends of Senator Simmons in the convention has made hero of the naval battle at Santi- valuable paper how I stand on these which would give all merchants a The minority members of the con-wention, consisting of Mr. Claude ever, as the people will resent their Rayner of Maryland the amount was Union county know what to expect The agent Hon. J. S. Manning, and refusal to endorse the "record of increased to \$150 a month. It was of me if they elect me to the next tional Congress concludes his plea Neal, offered as a substitute the Democratic party" solely in the brought out in the debate that Mrs. legislature. interest of the Senator's candidacy. Schley's income is only \$420 a year.

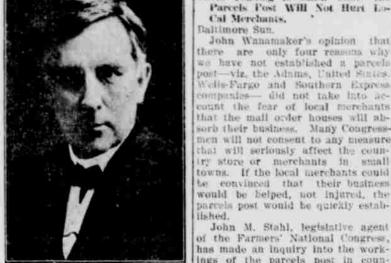
suffering of others.

offered a reward of \$200 for Fel-

and two bachelors of science in me-

We endorse the record of the be above the interests of any can-be above the interests of any can-the steamship Carpathia, which brought untion of the property taxed, but ate; the party's 14

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NEXT COVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. Governor-Lacke Craig, of Bun ombe.

Lieut.-Gov.-E. L. Daughtridge of Nash. Secretary of State-J. Bryan

Grimes, of Pitt. State Treasurer—Benjamin cey, of Wake,

State Superintendent Public In-traction-J. Y. Joyner, of Guilford Commissioner Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman, of Henderson. State Auditor-W. P. Wood, a Randolph.

Attorney General-T. W. Bickett of Franklin. Associate Justices Supreme Court

-George H. Brown, of Beaufort W. A. Hoke, of Lincoln. Insurance Commissioner-Jas. R

oung, of Vance. Commissioner of Agriculture-W A. Graham, of Raleigh. Corporation Commission-E. I.

Travis, of Halifax, for short term; Geo. P. Pell, of Forsyth.

Statement From Mr. Eubanks.

Numbers of my friends over the mail order firms are comparatively county having asked to know my small. There is a suspicion that views on the legislative issues now their enormous growth in America

The agent of the Farmers' for the parcels post with this argu-Believing in the equalization of ment:

"The prosperity of the country merchant depends upon the number of his customers. Hence that whit

Secret Marriage Announced, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niven have

Facts Tending to Show That the issued cards altrouncing the mart-Parcels Post Will Not Hurt Los age of their daughter diss forma to age of their daughter. Miss Lonia, to Dr. T. P. Nesbu of Santord. 12.0 marriage took piece in Sanford on John Wanamaker's opinion that the 22nd of April, but has been keps a profound sector. The brine, who there are only four remons why a profound server, we have not established a parcela was in school (was in school on Greenshorn, where she has just grounded, went to Sanford to attend a german, and it was then that the so id as occurred, she returning to actions and compacting her work. Dr. Neeblt is a young dentist, having meaned at Sanford men will not consent to any mensure some time ago. Mrs. Neshit is one that will seriously affect the count of the most occomplished and popufar young women of the county.

Stonts Items,

Correspondence of The Journal. Misses Eva Price, Virgle Price, and Sarah Smith of Unionville spent Saturday night and Sunday in Stonts the guest of Miss Anme Yandie, end in Charlotte visiting her brother, Mr. O. J. Helms.

Miss Mary Helms spent the week Mr. Lonnie Conder, of Chariotte. spent Sunday in Stouts visiting his brother, Mr. J. P. Conder,

Mr. Oscar Crook and Miss Mary Heims, both of Monroe township . the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heims, Squire Stanly Polk officited. A large number of friends and relatives of both Miss Ina Hargett gave a lawn party Saturday night in honor of Miss Annie Yandle's guests, Misses Eva and Vergle Price and Miss Sarah Smith of Unionville.

"Aunt Matt" Hargett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Har-

key. Mr. Wilton Springs spent Saturday night in Charlotte visiting his parents.

Misses Martha Less Boyd, Lillie Porter and sister, Bessie, spent Sun-day afternoon with Miss Ina Hargett.

*Mr. Joe Rogers of Monroe spnt Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yount's jr., of Indian Trail.

Miss Annie Yandle spent last week in Matthews visiting Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Bogle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gordon moved back from Charlotte last week and are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gurley.

Unionville News.

Correspondence of The Journal. Mr. C. W. Biggers and family spent Saturday and Sunday at the nome of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Biggers of Long's store. Rev. C. B. Williams of Mint Hill

spent a few days here last week. Prof. O. A. Hamilton who has been teaching in Wilmington, has returned home Miss Maybelle Hamilton of Winwill check the movement of popula ston Salem, spent a few days last tion to the big cities and thereby

post-viz, the Adams, United Sinces Wells-Fargo and Southern Express companies- aid not take into account the fear of local merchants. that the mail order houses will ab-

ry store or merchants in (small towns. If the local merchants could be convinced that their business would be helped, not injured, the parcels post would be quickly established.

WON'T HURT LOCAL MERCHANT.

Cal Merchants,

John M. Stahl, legislative agent of the Farmers' National Congress has made an inquiry into the workings of the parcels post in coun-tries where it has been long established, asking particularly, "Do you think that your parcels post has done more harm than good to the shopkeepers in your villages, towns and small cities?" Dudley W. Wal-ton, editor of "Advertising," London, states that it has done the lo-cal merchants good; they "use it both ways," and there is no complaint of its workings. The same Hungary. Letters were addressed to the bride and groom were present answer is received from Austria-250 'newspapers in Australia and New Zealand, and Mr. Stahl says: "Without one exception the replies received were favorable to the par-Every one-there cels post. W185 not one exception-stated that the parcels post had been a net bene-fit." The Waitara (New Zealand) Mail, for instance, writes that no harm has been done local dealers. as a "large majority of people pre-fer to buy on the spot." In other words, they want to see what they are buying.

One great significant fact brought out is that the largest mail order houses are in the United States, the only great civilized nation which has no parcels post, while in the coun-tries where it is in operation the

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the question of who should be sena- that of the whole party." tor, the convection ought not to of any candidate, and the thing to wine, A. M. Stack, R. L. Stevens, R. do was to endorse the party record F. Beasley, G. W. Smith, J. E. and leave out any mention of any Thomas, R. W. Lemmond, R. A. specific man. They knew that the Simmons forces had a majority in gation voted faithfully the instructhe convention and could pass any- tion of the county primary and the thing they wanted to, but offered county convention. the minority report merely to give offices these instructions had been an opportunity for those who were opposed to such action to have some presidential candidates in the counway by which to register their disapproval. There were speeches on both sides and the convention was three for Underwood. On the platwhen the vote was taken it was ed according to their individual Baltimore convention and Governor on reasonable salaries not too high found to be 598 in favor of the ma- views. The convention met at 12 Blease avers that if Felder passes jority report and 363 for the mi- o'clock Thursday and adjourned at through South Carolina on his way foundation of all industry, helievnority plank. The Simmons people 6:30 the next morning. were elated over this, but the Kitchin and Clark people were not in Warning the least cast down. They claimed that if a convention, which had been selected for the very purpose of endorsing Senator Simmons, contained 363 tried and true Democrates who would not vote for it, such was not ation arising out of the failure of dicine. Three men were made bach-

"It certainly will not. justifies the course I have pursued and emphasizes the necessity of its protection only and not for the purcontinuance. If the purpose of the ro-called Simmons endorsement was to prevent Democrats from discuss- Cuba. ing a confession from his friends that it Guantanamo to be in readiness in cannot stand discussion. I shall continue to promote sound and progressive Domocracy, and discuss the ac- pose. It is hoped that these meastions of Senator Simmosn showing urese will at once awaken the Cuhis departure from its principles and policies. His friends recognized the promptly and adequately meeting truth of my statement that the rec- and discharging its duties and reord of Senator Simmons cannot be sposibilities, and you will vigorousupheld without repudiating the recan endorsement of the record of the sponse to its treaty rights and ob-Democratic party in national affairs. ligations."

Kitchin said:

If his friends had considered his record in harmony with that of the corporated in the platform an en-dorsement of the party's record in years. Recognizing that an endorsement of the record of the party in national matters would not be an

endorsement of Senator Simmons,

great into port the survivors of the Titan expense The friends of Mr. Eltehin and above that of any individual, and ic disaster, was Monday presented inequality as well as the injustice of Judge Clark contended that since when they deliberately refused to with a draft for \$10,000, a fund of this new system of listing taxes, the convention had already ordered endorse the party's record they put subscribed by readers of the New I am opposed to the present metha primary for the people to settle the interest of one candidate above York American. Captain Roston od now in operation. said that whatever part he had

ed. He was recently elected a de- put on salaries instead of fees.

Believing that the right of the is to the benefit of the country mer Union county was represented in played in the Titanic disaster was people to elect their own officers chant. Not even the most radical take any snap judgment in favor the convention by Messrs R. B. Red- due to the loyalty of his crew; and ought never to be dealed in a demoof the opponents of a modern parthat it embarrassed him to have cratic county, I am unqualifidely in cels post for the United States-ac honors thrust on him through the favor of allowing the people to elect one-disputes that a modern per

cels post in this country would rethe Board of Education, the county Some time ago Gov. Blease of Superintendent of Public Instruction neve one of the serious inconven-South Carolina, charged Thos B. Fel and the county Tax Assessors. If inners and disadvantages and add iences and disadvantages and add der, a prominent lawyer and politi- the people are intelligent enough to measurably to the inducemetus and

On the minor cian of Atlanta, with trying to brine elect their own officers, they are inattractivenss of country life, and a South Carolina State officer and telligent enough to elect these. thereby increase that disposition to Belleving that it would be a savremain on the farm, which would

ders arrest. Felder and Blease in ing to the county, a saving to the in so far as it increased, augment the meantime having it out in the officers, and a satisfaction to the the number of people to trade with ""wspapers. Felder was not arrests people to have the county officers the country merchant."

Rain Saved Habana From Riot.

Habana, June 9 .- A deluge rain which began to fall this morn-

to Baltimore he will have him ar- ing that the interests of the farmers ought to receive the closest at-At the 117th commencement of tention of legislators, and having al-the State University last week 75 ways been engaged in both active The streets of the capital this even-

and progressive farming, I shall, if ing were descried cave for patrols in civil engineering, four bachelors elected to the legislature, do all in of mounted rurales, regular infanof science in electrical engineering my power to give the farmers a try, the police and home guards. square deal and an equal show with There was not the least indication men of all other vocations. One of of disorder.

the measures favoring farmers which The riot last night, while extendin pharmacy, 12 were made masters I shall advocate is the Torrens Sys- ing to all parts of the city and caus-

ing general excitement and alarm. And now in conclusion, thanking resulted in few cusualties. A white the people of Union county for all onlooker was mortally wounded and several negroes were injured. The Red Springs last Saturday, died i will if elected do all in my pow-Tuesday in a hospital at Fayetteville er for their good and to accomplish but was considered serious as indi-

cative of the bitter animosity whiel has been largely fomented by reresentatives, I am with best regards. ports of assaults upon white women The government is still without

important news from Oriente as to the military movemnets of the regulars there.

Rumors are still insistent here ture and Mechanic Arts, at Raleigh, that intervention by the United has been received. It shows an en-States is immediately impending.

President Gomez, on being in-formed tonight that American war-Agriculships had been ordered to Habana, tor Vance at the outbreak of the 90, Civil Engineering 77, Chemical declined to make any comment. Se-civil war, to the survivors of the 27, and Textile 26. Persons interretary, however, said that the preswell to read the catalogue of this ident had expressed neither satisfaction nor regret on the receipt of the news.

Senor Ramirez in a statement on At Goldsboro Tuesday night Ed the situation belittled the seriousness of the conditions in the capi-tal. He declared that the government had 14,000 troops in Oriente province and that the insurgent bands were being broken up.

> The little son of Mr. T. C. Eubanks, Glenn, who was bitten by a horse week before last, and was carried to Charlotte for treatment, is The wound is still in the hospital. on the cheek, and while not dan-

was the first veteran to enter the Floyd Loftin, a young man of Le- gerous, the physicians are being car the home in 1892, when it was open noir county, committed to memory ful to have it heal so that there of the face possible.

week with relatives here. make the number of his customera Mrs. C. R. Allson, who has been more than they otherwise would be visiting relatives in Concord, returned home last week.

Several people of this place attended the children's duy exercises at Rethel Sanday.

Miss Myrtle Hamilton, who has teen visiting in Monroe for some time has returned bome

Misses Sarah South, Virgie and five Price spent Saturday and Sunday at Stout,

Mr. John Secrest, who has been attending Trinity College, has returned home.

Miss Edna Wimberly of Wingate In visiting relatives here. Miss Lean Love of Monroe is vis-

iting hor slater, Mrs. W. B. Pres-SON.

Miss Anale Helms spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Ambrose Helms of Monroy.

Waxhaw Personals,

Correspondence of The Journal. Miss Grace Effed spent from Sats urday till Tuesday with relatives

Misses Mary and Bessie Stoele visited Mrs. Ellie Wilson at Monroe, last week

Little Miss Carrie May Broome is isiting at Mr. J. C. Maynor's

Mbs Jewel Krauss entertained a ew friends informally Saturday night in honor or hor guest, Miss Grace Effrd.

Miss Ida Winstead, of Roxboro is visiting Mirs Allie Sherrill, Miss Sherrill returned Friday night from Roxboro, where she taught the past

Miss Minule Mussey left inst night for an extended visit to relatives in Washington, D. C.

Miss Lillian Cuthbortson was ope rated on last week for appendicitts at Pryor's Sanitorium, Chester, She is getting on as well as could be expected. Her stater, Miss May Cuthbertson accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunter Steele, of Charlotte, spent Sunday with Mrs. Steele's mother, Mrs. W. H. Howie. Mrs. C. S. Massey and children visited Mrs. Massey's brother, Capt. W. C. Heath and family last week.

Dr. J. B. Eubanks went to Charlotte this morning with two patients for hospital treatment, one being Mr Charles Eubanks, son of Mr. W. A. Eubanks, who has been in bad health for some time, and the othor Mrs. John Freeling of Pageland.

Prof. Alexander Graham has been elected superintendent of the Charlotte graded schools for the twenty-fifth time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Griffin of ful to have it heal so that there Pine Bluff are here to spend some may be the least scar or drawing time with the former's father. Mr. E. W. Griffin.

rested. Given the Cuban Government. men were made bachelors of science

given in the primary, and on the

ty convention. The vote for presi-

dent was cast eleven for Wilson and

The U. S. Government has sent the following telegram to Cuba: "Under the exigencies of the situ-

Morrow and J. M Guin.

a very valuable endorsement. When the Cuban authorities to take efelors of laws, three were graduates asked on the following day if this fective action for the protection of would cause him to cease discussing American life and property, the comof art and one a master of science. tem of registering land titles. mandant at Guantanamo naval sta-Senator Simmons' record, Governor Gov. Kitchin was made an L. L. D. tion has been compelled to land four

Chas. G. Gibson, whose eyes were companies of marines. This action has been taken as a measure of shot out by Geo. Swann, colored, at former favors, assuring them that pose of cutting down the insurruc-He is survived by a wife and sever- the foregoing reforms, and trusting tion, which is clearly the duty of Four large warships will the yard of the oil mill in viola-be coming election for one of their rephis record, it is equivalent to forthwith be sent from Key West to tion of the company's rules and refused to leave when ordered to do case the situation should demand acso. Gibson went into his office and additional forces for the same purreturned with a revolver and Swann wreated the pistol from him and shot him twice. Swann made his escape North Carolina College of Agriculban government to the necessity of

ly impress upon the president of Cuord and the principles of the Demo- ba that a continued failure on the cratic party on which we hope to part of his government adequately elect a Democratic President this to protect life and property will inyear, for the convention which was evitably compel this government to organized by his friends voted down intervene in Cuba under and in re-

The issue of proclamation by President Taft is all now necessary party they would doubtless have in- to meet the legal requirement proliminary to intervention. Whether and when this last step shall be tak-Congress especially as we have the en depends upon the ability of the House for the first time in sixteen Cuban government to deal with the That government will be givissue. en a fair chance.

Capt. Wm Anderson, chairman of his friends without daring to boldly the county school board of Meckendorse his violation of our plat- lenburg, has been chosen county suform, his speeches in support of perintendent of schools to succeed Lorimer, his repeated votes and Mr. R. J. Cochran, resigned. Mr. speeches for protective tariff rates. Cochran had been county superinten his repudiation of many sound doc-dent of Mecklenburg for 11 years. Mr. wife and three children.

and is still at large, In Asheville Monday, Mrs. Z. B. Vance presented the flag of the "Rough and Ready Guards," a com-dents, divided as follows: Agriculpany organized by the late Sena-It was received by Capt. company. J. M. Gudgor.

Mrs. R. J. Saunders, of Shelby, is Registrar, West Raleigh, N. C. because it imitated grown up was burned to death.

and fell from the porch. He was born in Durham county, but had lived most of his life in Wake and

tural 293, Mechanical Engineering civil war, to the survivors of the 27, and Textile 26. Persons interested in technical education will do A 3-year old child, the son of growing institution. Address The

W. A. EUBANKS.

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Sincerely,

folks that it had seen smoking a At Goldsboro Tuesday night Ed pipe. It had the pipe in his hand Hadley, colored, was shot by Policeand struck a match as to light it, man Hart, who attempted to arrest when its clothing caught fire and him. The negro died an hour later.

John M. Pool, who was 100 Newton Enterprise: Mr. John years old March 1, died at the Sol- Barringer has sold \$2,000 worth of dier's Home in Raleigh Monday as potato slips and has returned checks the result of a fall Thursday of last and money orders amounting to week. He was almost totally blind \$600, because he could not fill the orders within the time specified in the letters. He bedded 600 bushels.

Floyd Loftin, a young man of Leed. He is survived by his second 3,050 verses of the Scriptures to win a Sunday school prize.

Knowing that the farm is the ing and threatened to continue all night refleved the city of Habana of the dreaded peril of an uprising