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THE PRESS CONVENTION,

The following are the newspapers of North and South Carolina represented at the joint convention last week:

NORTH CAROLINA.

Alamance Gleaner, J D Kernodle.
Anson Times, R H Cowan.
Asheville Citizen, R H Furman and J D Cameron.
Asheville News, W W McLaughlin
Asheboro Courier, G S Bradshaw
Albemarl Enquirer, E L C Ward
Blue Ridge Enterprise B F Clark
Bakersville Voice, S Worthen.
Chi Phi Quarterly, Trinity College, J D Hodges.
Charlotte Observer, Chas R Jones.
Charlotte At Home and Abroad, Miss Lisette Bernheim.
Clayton Bud, N R Richardson.
Chatham Record, H A London.
Davidson Dispatch, T B Eldridge
Durham Recorder, E C Hackney
Elizabeth City Economist, R B Creecy and D C Winston.
Elizabeth City Falcon, Frank Vaughn and E F Lamb.
Elizabeth City Carolinian, Doctor Palemon John.
Educational Journal, W W Vandiver.
Goldsboro Methodist Advance, Robert Edward Blakey.
Greenville Reflector, D J Witchard.
Henderson Leaf, T R Manning.
Hickory Press, R K Bryan.
Kinston Free Press, C C Daniels.
Kenersville News, T A Lyon.
Louisburg Times, J A Thomas.
Laurenburg Exchange, J D Bundy.
Monroe Enquirer, W J Boylin.
Monroe Literary World, Dr Davis.
Morganton Mountaineer, W C Ervin.
Montgomery Star, W G Douglass.
Newton Enterprise, F M Williams.
Oxford Torchlight, W A Davis and Nathaniel Gregory.
Pittsboro Church Messenger, C B Denson.
Pittsboro Argus, L B Chapin.
Raleigh News-Observer S A Asher
Raleigh N C Teacher, E G Harrel.
Raleigh N C Farmer, P C Ennis.
Raleigh Biblical Recorder, C B Edwards.
Richmond Rocket, E D Cameron.
Roanke News, A T Zollicoffer.
Rockingham Spirit of the South, D Stewart.
Rocky Mount Reporter, W G Fitzgerald and G P Hart.
Salisbury Home Magazine, Mr. and Mrs E H McLaughlin.
Scotland Neck Commonwealth, E E Hilliard.
Tarboro Guide, C F Willis and Dorsey Battle.
Tarboro Southerner, Frank Powell.
Trinity Magazine, E F Finch.
Toisnot Sunny Home, Theodore and James Hobgood.
Warrenton Gazette, H A Foote.
Wilson Advance, Josephus Daniels.
Wilson Siftings, D S Carraway and Mr Lipscomb.
Winston Leader J A Robinson.
Winston Sentinel E A Oldham.
Warrenton Journal, J W Hicks.
Wake Forest Student, T J Simons.
Washington Watchtower, Jos Bell.
Washington Gazette, Jno H Small.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Laurensville Herald, T B Crews and wife.
Abbeville Medium, R R Hemphill and daughter.
Greenville Baptist Courier, James A Hoyt and wife.
Camden Gazette, F P Beard and wife.
Marion Star, W J McKerral and Miss Maggie McKerral.
Marion Merchant and Farmer, J D McLucas and son.
Charleston Deutsche Zeitung, F Melchus and Miss Sallie Melheus.
Anderson Journal, A S Todd, Miss Mamie Todd and Miss Lou Chamblee.
Yorkville Enquirer, L M Grist.
Abbeville Press and Banner, Hugh Wilson and Miss Bigby.
Greeneville Enterprise and Mountaineer, J C Bailey and Miss Bailey.
Florence Times, E H Prince and Miss Prince.
Camden Journal, T H Clark and wife.
Aiken Journal and Review, S C Ligon.
Christian Neighbor, Rev S H Browne.
Marlboro Monitor, W L Thomas and Miss Townsend and Miss Breeden.
Aiken Recorder, C E R Drayton.
Marion Index, W J Montgomery and wife and Miss Stackhouse.
C H Tileston, of the Campbell Press.
The South, T R Gaines.
Aiken Journal and Review. W M Juston.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Silver has been discovered near Montvale Springs, Tenn.

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A turnip is growing in St. Augustine, Fla., that measures two and a half feet in circumference.

The space at the Louisville Exhibition is being rapidly taken and would be exhibitors are warned to stir themselves

The cattle that were shipped from Georgia recently are dying on the Texas prariries. The weather is too hot for them.

There are now 52 actual and projected railways in Mexico. Of these four are finished, 30 are under construction, and 17 are projected.

The Louisiana Fibre Working Company is preparing to furnish paper stock for the entire world from sugar cane and cotton stalks.

The watering places in Germany are all well attended this season Baden-Baden has nearly 14,000 visitors. Carlsban 10,000, and Ems, Tepilitz' and Mariendad about 3,000 each.

Mrs. Garfield, widow of the late President, is at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Y., with her daughter Miss Mollie Garfield. She will be joined by her two sons and they will remain at the springs for some time.

A. D. Davis, of Chicago, and Rose Kennedy, of Springfield, Ill., were married in the car of a balloon, at Cleaveland on July 4, and then made a wedding trip with Prof. King through the clouds. The party landed safe a few miles from Cleaveland.

J. W. Johnson, the colored lawyer who was admitted to the Austin bar at the present term of the District Court has filed a petition in the County Court, claiming $1,000 damages from the Texas Central railroad for a violation of the Civil Right Bill.

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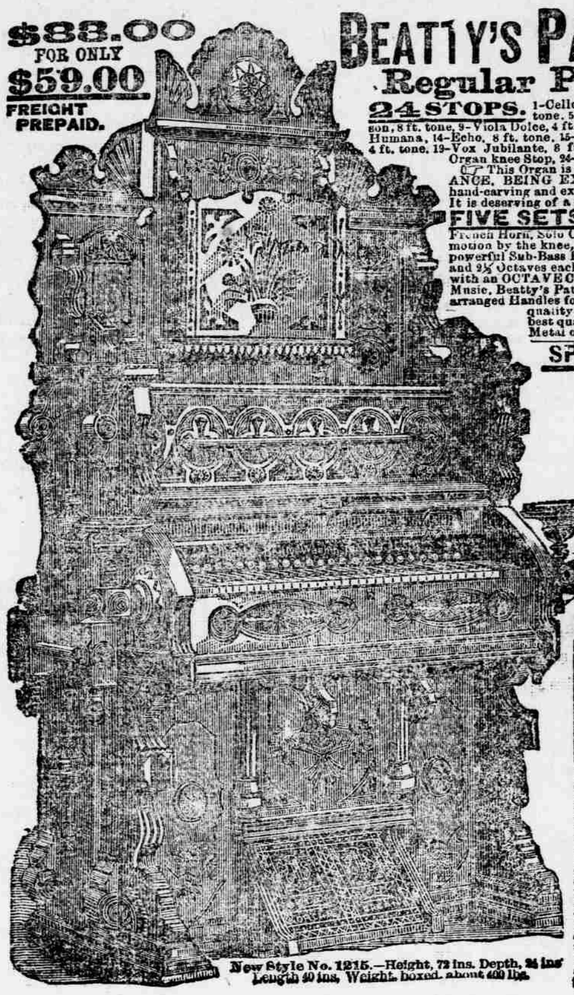

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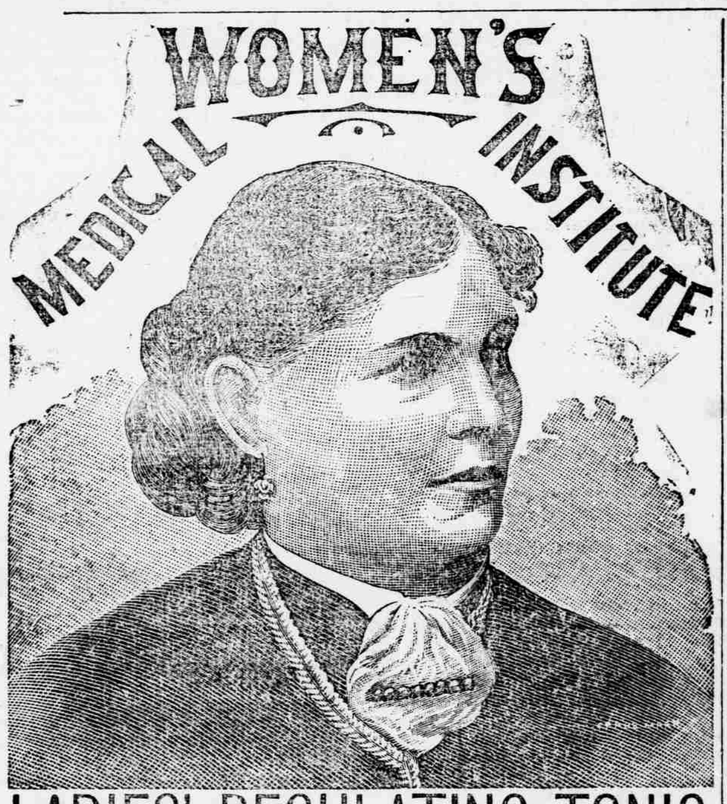

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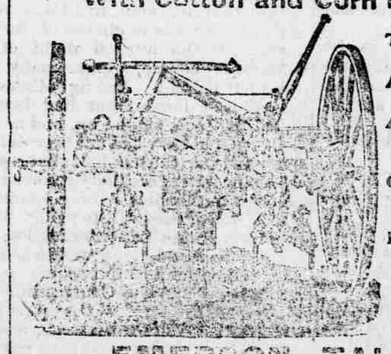

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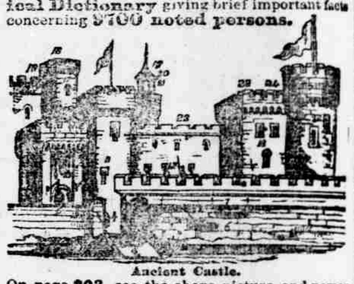

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