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SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1890.

DEM. STATE CONVENTION.
Raleigh, Wednesday, August 30th.

DEM. CONG. CONVENTIONS.
4th District, Durham, July 24th.
2d District, Greensboro, July 25th.
6th District, Laurinburg, July 26th.

DEM. JUDICIAL CONVENTIONS.
2nd District at Weldon, July 23rd.
3d District at Rocky Mount, July 24th.
4th District at Smithfield, July 25th.
5th District at Greensboro, July 26th.
6th District at Lenoir, July 27th.
7th District at Kinston, July 28th.
8th District at Elkin, July 29th.

The CHRONICLE desires to furnish
a correct list of all Conventions to be
held in the State, and will thank its
friends to help us.

PROFESSOR HENRY HORACE
WILLIAMS.

The election of REV. HENRY HORACE
WILLIAMS to the chair of Mental and
Moral Philosophy in the University
is an event of deep interest to the
entire State. The chair is in many respects
the most important in the University; for
its occupant must not only be learned in
philosophy and able to present the great
truths of conscience, morality and
religion, but be especially, more than
any of his colleagues, will have opportunity
to inspire his students with the
enthusiasm to do noble deeds and lead
lofty lives, as an enthusiasm which is al-
ways based upon faith, conscience, and
religious fervor. But the times demand
learning and culture, critical judgment
and exact thought no less than faith
and hope. The mind of the century is
questioning all things, and its inquiries
are not satisfied by sneers, frowns or
resistance. It was once thought that
the spirit and the professor's chair de-
manded the same qualities of their occu-
pants; and sufficient for the former
was thought sufficient for the latter.
But teaching is as distinct from preach-
ing as the intellect from the heart; and no
man can teach who is a mere preacher.
Judging from the testimonials of
those who know Mr. WILLIAMS well and
are themselves well qualified to judge,
we think that the trustees have selected
a man rarely endowed with all the quali-
ties essential to this chair.

DR. NOAH PORTER, of Yale University,
says:

"I recommend Mr. H. H. WILLIAMS
as a very desirable candidate for the
chair of Moral Philosophy in your Uni-
versity. He was a pupil with me for a
year, and I was much impressed by his
clearness, self-reliance, and love of the
truth. I should think him well pre-
pared to fill the chair."

DR. EMERT DWIGHT, President of
Yale University, says:

"I beg you will allow me to com-
mend to you Mr. H. H. WILLIAMS, a
graduate of our Divinity School, as well
deserving for the chair of Moral Philo-
sophy in your University. I know him
well. He is a man of ability, scholarly
demeanor and fine character. He has had
more than usual opportunity for study
in metaphysics."

MR. WILLIAMS was at Yale three years
studying divinity and philosophy, and
his distinguished endorsement by such
eminent scholars and metaphysicians as
DR. PORTER and DWIGHT is a great
attest to his fitness.

After graduating at the Yale Divinity
School Mr. WILLIAMS was elected a Fel-
low in Philosophy by the Harvard Uni-
versity Faculty. The election was based
upon a comparative philosophical thesis
prepared by him, the superior merit of
which won him this high honor. The
Dean of the Harvard Divinity School,
DR. O. C. EVERTS, says:

"Mr. WILLIAMS possesses so many
qualities that would lead him to succeed
in the chair of Philosophy, that I
should be extremely pleased if he had
the appointment. He is a good scholar,
an enthusiastic student of philosophy,
and a man of winning address. An
essay prepared for me by Mr. WILLIAMS
has pleased me very much."

DR. SAMUEL HARRIS, of Yale, Profes-
sor of Systematic Theology, says:

"He manifested an excellent character,
and he is a very sincere and genuine
man. For intellectual ability and schol-
arship he ranked among the foremost."

During his college vacation, Mr. WIL-
LIAMS spent the time traveling in the
United States and Europe and in preach-
ing. While in Europe he made a spe-
cial study of the German reformation
and visited all the principal cities,
returning with the great re-
sults.

REV. DR. CHAR. A. DENMORE, of New
Haven, Conn., says:

"I knew Mr. WILLIAMS during his
three-year course in Yale Theological
Seminary. Since he graduated he has

spent two summer vacations with me,
preaching often in my pulpit. He was
one of the best men in his class at Yale
and had the most scholarly mind. He
received the highest fellowship awarded
at Harvard, being successful in
composition with others. He has
sent his draft deep into the
fundamental truths. I have never
known a man of higher ideals or loftier
spirit of honor, and he cannot help but
inspire his students and impress himself
upon them. I know Mr. WILLIAMS so
well, and have such confidence in his
ability, and believe so thoroughly that
he would fill the chair of Moral Philo-
sophy with distinguished success, that I
have taken the liberty of writing."

REV. CLARENCE GREENE, of Mt. Car-
mel, Conn., says:

"I have known him quite intimately
as a school mate at Yale, and I regard
him not only as a master of the subjects
in his chosen field, but of an exception-
ally fine and sound moral nature. His
influence over students would be healthy
and elevating."

Those who knew Mr. WILLIAMS as a
student at the University of North Caro-
lina, or as a professor thereafter at
Trinity College, need no assurances of
his talents, learning and character from
the eminent success above quoted.

PROF. A. W. LONG, of Wofford College,
who was a colleague at Trinity, has al-
ready endorsed him in the public jour-
nals as eminently worthy of the chair.
PROF. W. H. PEGRAM, also a colleague
at Trinity, says:

"When a co-laborer in Trinity College,
four years ago, he impressed himself on
us as a man of sterling qualities, of
broad mental gauge, and of rare liter-
ary culture for one of his age. Since
that time he has had the advantage of
four years of special study and vigorous
growth in two of the oldest and best
universities in America."

As to his teaching ability a former pu-
pil at Trinity, now professor in Green-
boro Female College, DRED PEAROCK,
A. M., says:

"I feel perfectly safe in saying that I
have never had a teacher who did so
much to make me work, and inspired
me with such love of work. While at
Trinity he won not only the respect and
confidence, but also the esteem of all,
and his name is now associated there
with all that is implied in the title of a
learned and faithful teacher; a high-toned
gentleman and a sincere Christian."

The Faculty of the University, who
knew him as a student for five years, en-
dorse him unqualifiedly as a man of
strong character, fine ability, great in-
dustry and scholarly instincts.

The University is indeed fortunate in
the choice. Her own son, a native North
Carolinian, well acquainted with the
character and customs of his own peo-
ple, broadly trained by five years of edu-
cation at the University, by two years
of teaching at Trinity, and by five years
of special culture at Yale and Harvard,
blessed with health, energy, enthusiasm
and winning manners, and fully imbued
with the deepest reverence for his work
and love of the University, he will in-
troduce a new force into our educational
life and add a new impetus to the
development of our youth. May God
bless him and bless the University.

THE SOLDIER'S HOME.

The Home is to be opened—and to be
opened soon—and to be opened at Ra-
leigh. MR. W. C. STRONACH and COL. A.
B. ANDREWS have been appointed a com-
mittee to secure a suitable house.

It is to be supported, too. The La-
dies' Memorial Association, of Raleigh,
beginning on the evening of July 1st,
will have a grand open air festival to
continue four days. The proceeds to go
to the Soldier's Home.

The CHRONICLE makes this suggestion
and request: It would be a good and
a grand thing for the women of every
town, city and village in the State to
hold a festival at the same time. Let
there be a movement all along the line,
and the proceeds will be something won-
derful.

Let the soldiers, the ladies, and the
soldiers in every town start the ball. If
started it will roll. The cause will give
it impetus.

VAN VOR PRESIDENT.

[From National Economist—Alliance Or-
gan.]

Suppose, then, that the farmers in
the democratic party were to suggest to
the hotheads of that party to stop boom-
ing CLEVELAND and HILL for the nomina-
tion and feel the pulse of the country
on SAMUEL VAN VOR for a while. What
a stir it would make! True, they might
lose a doubtful state, but they would
gain half a dozen in the place of it. The
reason is plain and simple. VAN VOR
is noted as a plain man of the people, a
wise man, a pure man and honest, able
and efficient man. His people love him,
and tears of joy will come to the eyes of
a North Carolinian every time he hears
praises of "Old Sam VAN VOR." Old and
young, Republicans and Democrats, rich
and poor, black and white, will all alike
feel happy and safe when such men are
chosen.

A MAN OF BACKBONE.

[Sanford Express]

It was related on the train to Wake
Forest commencement on Wednesday,
that soon after REV. THOS. DIXON so
thoroughly castigated Editor Shepard,
his congregation, who are all Republi-
cans, held a meeting and passed resolu-
tions of censure upon him. The resolu-
tions were presented to Mr. DIXON, and
he promptly offered his resignation
whereupon the congregation withdrew
the resolutions and begged him not to
resign. He simply told his people that
they could not dictate to him what he
should preach, and what he should not
preach. He is proving to have as much
backbone as John the Baptist.

DR. WALTER G. MURPHY succeeds Mr.
A. H. PADDISON as editor of the Burgaw
Herald. He is an accomplished physi-
cian and a writer of experience.

\$200,000 FOR TRINITY.

These figures have the true musical
swell. They have a delightful metallic
and joyous ring. At the close of the commencement at
Trinity College last week PRESIDENT
CROWELL stated that when the doors of
Trinity College were thrown open at
Durham in September, 1891, the Trust-
ees intended to have an endowment of
\$200,000. As a start to that end the
graduating class of 1890, consisting of
twelve members, contributed \$100 each
to the endowment.

Including the princely gift of Mr.
WASHINGTON DUKES, the college already
has an endowment in the neigh-
borhood of \$85,000. PRESIDENT CROWELL
will go into the field to raise the
additional \$115,000; and he will raise it.
That is just the kind of man he is. He
accomplishes what he undertakes. Be-
hind him are about 100,000 Methodists,
many of whom are rich. It is a shame
that they have not raised this money be-
fore now. They can raise \$125,000 by
paying an average of \$1.25 each. The
CHRONICLE has confidence that they will
not longer lag behind, but that the
Methodists in the State will rally to the
aid of Dr. CROWELL and his co-workers,
as the Baptists rallied to Dr. TAYLOR
and the Presbyterians did around their
Presidents, and raise this amount
by September 1st, 1891.

The CHRONICLE believes that Dr.
CROWELL will not fail in raising \$200,-
000. The Methodists are abundantly
able to do it. If they do not, let it be
written, not that they are too poor, but
that they are too stingy.

But they will do it!
The following address has been issued
by a committee composed of PRESIDENT
CROWELL, REV. E. A. YATES, D. D.,
and J. A. GRAY, Esq:

The Trustees of Trinity College here-
by congratulate the Methodists of North
Carolina, who have made this institu-
tion their special care, upon the unpre-
cedented munificence of Mr. Washing-
ton Duke and Mr. J. S. Carr with other
citizens of the city of Durham.

It is the ambition of the Trustees to
make this institution second to none in
the South, in breadth and character of
its undertakings. With due energy and
forethought they regard this as none too
large a task in this age of rapid develop-
ment and noble liberality toward educa-
tional interests. It may be a work of
generations, but it is at least our duty
to lay the foundation and build as wisely
as possible.

An endowment of \$35,000 previously
subscribed is now supplemented by a
gift of another \$35,000 from Mr. W.
Duke, in addition to which other citi-
zens of Durham, by private subscrip-
tion, will undoubtedly give no less than
\$15,000, for the same purpose when the
pending subscription shall have been
completed. This will give the College a
total endowment of \$85,000.

The decision to locate the College per-
manently at Durham has the unani-
mous approval of the Board of Trustees,
who are now prepared to unite as one
man in the development of the institu-
tion into what it may become and what
the times demand that it must be to
accomplish its purpose.

With this determination, the Board
unitedly calls for the co-operation of the
Methodists of the Conference and the
friends of the highest and fullest educa-
tional achievements of whatever place,
class or connection. We invite business
men everywhere to take a part in the
endowment of this public institution,
whose prosperity will be of incalculable
service to the material prosperity of
society.

We urge upon the clergy the necessity
of endowment as the only possible con-
dition of regular and sure development.
We are convinced that this institution
has a sphere which no other can fill.
The donors mentioned herewith bespeak
an active interest on the part of the
Church. With its many friends it is be-
lieved that generous men and women
will secure its financial future.

The best possible agencies—endow-
ment, buildings and apparatus—must be
placed at the service of the institution.
The best talent obtainable is none too
good for the great work which we con-
ceive the Conference, through this insti-
tution, to have upon its hands. To this
end let wealth, time and services be
given by all who love the Church of
Christ.

The Trustees have appointed a build-
ing committee to erect a three-story main
building at a cost of not less than \$50,-
000.

This is to contain a main front of 300
feet long and 50 feet wide, with two
end-wings extending 50 feet back. With
such dimensions, the College will have
at its disposal unexcelled facilities as far
as room for housing and instructing its
students are concerned.

This new home of the College is to be
in the center of the magnificent plot of
63½ acres of ground, in the suburbs of
Durham, formerly known as Blackwell's
Park. This park is the gift of Mr. J. S.
Carr.

The buildings will be ready and the
grounds put in order for the occupancy
of the College by the beginning of Sep-
tember, 1891. At that date the new era
of the College will be formerly inaugu-
rated by the dedication of the buildings
with appropriate ceremonies. A num-
ber of educators from our own and
other States have already signified their
intention to be present on that occasion.

In the meantime, the College, at its
present location in Randolph county,
will continue its work, giving its untir-
ing attention to the development of the
two departments of instruction—the
Academic and Scholastic Departments.
The expansion and development of
each leading feature of collegiate educa-
tion opens a grand prospect for the
College in the ever-widening field of
true knowledge. In view of the rapid growth
of the institution the Trustees have in
view a thorough reorganization at the
time of removal if conditions are favor-
able.

After removal to Durham, an impor-
tant and necessary feature of our educa-
tional work will be permanently carried
on in the buildings in Randolph county,
now occupied by the College. In ac-
cordance with the direction of the Con-
ference, a high-grade preparatory school
will be permanently established there.
In order to start this project under the
most favorable auspices, the College

undertakes, in advance of removal to
re-open a Preparatory Department in
cooperation with the College. This de-
partment will be open for the reception
of preparatory students at the time of
the opening of the College, September,
1890.

No better opportunity can be offered
for those who wish to prepare for ad-
mission to Colleges in 1891. The best care
will be taken to man it with the best in-
structors that the authorities can com-
mand. The advantages of Literary Soci-
eties, Libraries, and of association with
the older and more advanced students,
will be granted to all preparatory pupils
to a proper extent.

To those three interests let the Con-
ference look with increasing diligence: (1)
The more liberal endowment of the Col-
lege; (2) The patronage and the building
of preparatory schools throughout the
State, in which pupils may be prepared
for College; and (3) The encouragement
of young men to seek a collegiate educa-
tion as a means to growth of character
and a preparation for the higher duties
and services of life. For the young men
the College exists with all its talent, en-
dowment and equipment; but the people
must send their sons or bestow of their
means to bring its benefits within the
reach of the needy, in order to enjoy
the blessing of this gift.

With renewed confidence in our educa-
tional possibilities, we humbly thank
God for the present prosperity. Thus
favored, we can do nothing less than to
provide still greater benefits for genera-
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