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Failed to Give Fusion Black Eye.

### MANY RESOLUTIONS.

The G. O. P. Gets a Lift-Jim Young Says a Victory for Himdohnson Says "Nay."

The negro convention continued in last night. A good crowd was drawn to Metropolitan Hall, not least of whom was James H. Young. Jim kept a back seat and seemed to enjoy all references to him which came quite often, if not directly, indirectly. The most important work of the convention was the adoption of the resolutions, which were unanimously passed by a rising

They are the more conspievous by an absence of any reference derogatory to the fusion Democrat. This seems strange since nearly every speaker on the floor yesterday either tackled the fusion movement or declared in favor of straight Republican-

Jim Young claims that the absence of any reference to fusion was a victory for him. He said that his men had control of the convention.

On the other hand, Johnson claims victory. John Williamson is free to admit that he did not get what he wanted, for he stated in his speech last night that a decided declaration against the fusion movement should have been inserted. He also wanted the convention to declare for gold.

Loak seemed to be grand mogul of the gathering. John would speak a little while and Leak would call him down. Leak is a kind of monopolist. He always aired his political ideas, etc., but called a halt on John.

Permanent organization was affected by the election of the following officers: C. H. King, president; J. D. Latte and J. E. Shephord, secretaries; Rev. C. G. O'Kelly, treasurer. Members of the State Advisory Board: Rev. R. H. W. Lonk, chairman; Prof. S. G. Atkins, vice-chairman: J. E. Shepherd, secretary; R. A. Johnson, A. W. Scott, L. P. Berry, J. T. Murphy.

The Advisory Board is to act in the interest of the negro in politics and in all other matters pertaining to the wel-

The resolutions are quite lengthy and would fill a volume. We can only

"Realising that this is our home and that it is neither practicable nor desirable for negroes on masse to leave the Southland; and that since we are to stay here we should, both black and white, live peaceably and friendly with each other as neighbors and good citi-

The resolutions declars in no uncertain tone for the G. O. P.

They appeal to the white people of the State to "use their influence t suppress mob and lynch law," and to let negroes be tried by a jury of their peers-a jury, part of whom are ne-"We favor an educational reform

and crasade from now on, and piedge ourselves nover to rest until the race all over this State shall have more and ter schools, school houses, teachers and larger appropriations. We shall work for a negro Chapel Hill-our just "We favor a more perfect county

school system, with longer terms, under the management of efficient super-

thorities for the "discrimination on count of color" at the Raleigh Union depot, and at other depots and other railroads in the State.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Jones, wife of

Logan Jones, one of the old and respected colored citizens, died at her home, corner of lows and Edenton street yesterday morning at So'clock. She many grand children and friends to rn their lost. She was 68 years

The funeral took place from Davis itrest Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 8 p. m.

"L" Train Derailed

By the turning of a switch on the srooklyn "L." road this morning, a rain was derailed and care smash-

SILVER CONVENTION TALK.

me Opinions and Prophesies Picked up on the Way.

Around the corners in little knots, in the public offices, the hotel lobbies in fact everywhere in Raleigh today, the male portion of the population that had time to talk, stopped and did so—and the talk was all political, with the silver lining spreading itself like a blanket over every discussion. Many were the views and prophesies expressed.

Everywhere I turned, silver popped up: "A nonpartisan party" That's what going to come of all this," said one close observer of public doings. "This silver convention marks the biggest political upheaval that has occurred in this State in a half-century. It means that the people are throwing off ring rais of all sorts. I don't believe there will be but one party; a State Convention will be called and an election held, with those who don't like silver atruggling in a puny minority against all three old parties, combined together."

What this agitation will result in. fear," said s shrewd politician, "is that the State will go horse and dragoon to straight out Republicans, with Democrate and Populists both eatching the distance flag."

There were many other expressions of a similar character. These two were the most radical views of either

The call for a silver convention for Raleigh on September 25th, which was published from the Caucasian in yes terday's PERSS-VISITOR and signed by Marion Butler and B. F. Keith, Jr., Vice-President of the Memphis Convention for North Carolina, will be published also in the Progressive Farmer, Treasurer Worth had many proofs of the call in his office today. "Yes." he said, "it looks very much as if silver would be the issue, regardless of party lines."

A High Compliment to Mr. William

We have at hand a copy of Muck's Market Report, a leading pharmaceutical journal published in New York, which publishes the address of Mr. William Simpson, president, before the American Pharmaceutical Association at Denver, and also accompanied it with the following editorial compliment:

"It is an utterance fully characteristic of its well-known and widely respected author-plain and clear-worded, outspoken, without one speck of obscure meaning or doubtful intent, with a cheerful, encouraging tone, like the ring of flawless steel, and a melody of modulation that no rhetorical art can give that comes unsought, born of transparent, well-matured, consistent thought.

"This much of its form and manner. As to its content and intents, it is singularly single-minded: it discusses, and alms straight at, one thing only: the "desideratum desideratissimum" of American pharmacy to-day (and, we fear, for some years to come !): EDU. CATED APPRENTICES.

"In marked contradistinction to

President Patch's address of last year, which, in its classical breadth of view. touched, more or less closely, upon all the important issues of interest to American pharmacists-Pres. Simpson has here—it indubitably appears, by clear intent and main force-limited his field of review, criticism, and recommendation to one definite, salient point in one of the largest and deepest of those same issues reviewed by his predecessor. He has done so evidently in the reasonable hope that, thus directing the attention of the Association to one well-defined and narrowly cirsumseribed object of attack, there would at this time be secured, as a result, some action on the Association's part—as against the multivarious and instructive amount of discussion, winding up in a lamentable sterility of deed, that notably characterised the progress of the Asheville meeting; and which the speaker himself, in the opening sentence of his address, appears delicately to rebuke."

An Early Start, This.

About half past eight o'clock last vening there was an attempted robery at the home of Mr. Z. T. Broughon. All the family, nearly, had gone to prayer meeting. A noise was ard near the kitchen and a diminutive negro was seen at the window already raised. He was scared away. This morning the window was raised when the family awoke.

Regular meeting A. O U. W. this evening at 8 o'clock at Pullen buildASSAULTED HIS DAUGHTER.

Horrible Crime for Which Henry

From Charlotte this morning came n two officers, bringing with them three prisoners to the penitentiary. One of these prisoners was convicted of one of the most outrageous of orimes-attempted assault on the person of his own daughter. The man is a negro named Henry Murphy, and his appearance would indicate that he is capable of almost any orime against society. A stout, low-set negro with curling hair which grows like sheep's wool over a repulsive, receding forehead, there is in his appearance much more of the brute than of the man, And from the deep eye-sockets gleam with the sly cunning and cowardice of the panther a pair of bead-like, tawny-colored eyes that show frequently in the negro a disposition of brutat deviltry. But hand-cuffs bound him in today, and with blasphemy on his repulsive lips and with those eyes gleaming sullenly, he was taken to the dark stockade at the penitentiary.

The two other prisoners were sent in for ten and six years respectively The longer term men committed burglary, a case not wanton enough for the extreme penalty; the other robbed houses, while the sun shone.

On the 1 o'clock train came Sheriff Kenney with five prisoners from Lexington. All of these got short larceny terms with the exception of a white man, who goes in for five years for horse stealing.

So in the penitentiary today eight poor devils sit gloomily, "with poor opinion of the law."

### CITY IN BRIEF.

Policeman Conrad returned today from Durham, where he was called to give in ecidence against a negro who stole an ox there, and was arrested shead. in Raleich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, of Portsmouth, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weathers, of Wayeross, Georgia, are in the city, the guests of Mrs-Thos. A. Jones, on West Jones street.

The two little children of policeman Matt. Jones are much improved. The little ones have been quite ill for several weeks and there has been for the parents much of wearing, but patient watching. All will be glad to hear that health is again coming to Mr. Jones' household.

Mr. A. Dughi has added another handsome improvement to his popupartments built very much after the style of the large cities, where ladies and parties can be served privately. It is quite an attractive improvement, but Mr. Dughi is always going

Mr. H. J. Decker, who has been in Europe for four months, has returned and is receiving a cordial welcome from his host of friends. Mr. Decker s a leading cotton man and a connoisseur of the cotton trade and has met with thorough success in the business. We cordially welcome him

We had the pleasure yesterday of shaking the hand of Mr. J. B. Martin, Auditor of the Seaboard Air-Line, now residing in Portamouth. Mr. Martin came down to the marriage of his son Mr. Ernest Martin, at Franklinton and could not resist the temptation to pay Raleigh a call. He has a host of friends in the Capitol city and will always receive a warm wel-

Following instructions, Commissioner Blake has notified property owners on Hillsboro street, from the bridge outwards to the city limits, to have their sidewalks paved with brick. He has also notified the property owners on Wilmington from Morgan to Davie to comply with this city regulation.

A system which cannot help but ommend itself to all men with an eve for correct business principles, is in vogue at the Citizen's National bank. This is the changing around of each officer from his regular position to the position filled by each other in the bank. By familiarizing each man with each other's work, the probable inconvenience caused by sickiess or death is done away with. And then, too, the system is a check, not needed in that bank, to be sure, but still a check, on any passble "eute" book keeping.

The fiddler catches on after he gets his tune on a string and pulls his long

## TERRIFIC CYCLONE

Swept Down on a Depot Full of People.

### GREAT DISASTER.

Two Dead and Fifteen Injured-Damage to Property Immeuse-Came Like a Cloud Burst,

WATERTOWN, N. Y, Sept. 13 .-errific cyclone passed over this see tion this morning sulminating in a serious disaster. The fatality occurred at Cape Vincent, foot of Lake Ontario. Thomas Arniel and George Godfrey died from mjuries received in a wrecked depot. Others injured were J. M. Anderson, of New York, fracture at the base of brain; Miss Maude Walshe Kingston, of Ontario, a severe scalp wound; Miss Lillie Wilson, of Cape Vincent, fractured clavicle. Mrs. John Aiken Hamilton, fractured limb and internal injuries.

The following from Cape Vincent vere severely injured. Mrs. Rugene Fitzgerald internally, Addie Dennison, Willie Rives, Fred Strong, Addie Dunham, Adel Seymour, Lizzie Me-Gown, Rose Stumpf, Grace Augustus, Eugene Fizizgerald and Steve Oudine. Rain came as if by a cloud burst. The depot was wrecked while shost of the injured were inside. The damage done property is immense.

Record-Breakers 18 Hours Ahead.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

CORNING, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Searle and Peck, the cyclists making a new record between Chicago and New York, passed here today 18 hours

Steerage Rates Advance.

By Cable to the Press Visitor. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 12 -Cunards have advanced steerage rates to \$10.

It Must be Fishing.

By Telegraph to the Pusse-Visiron. BUZZARDS BAY, Sept. 12 .- President

Cleveland and Joe Jefferson left this morning, presumably for Boston. Stettin Military Manoeuvres. awhile. by Telegraph to the PRESS-VISITOR.

STETTIN, Sept. 12.-The Military manoeuvres of the Northern army comanded by the Emperor stormed and captured Sparenfelde Height. During the operation a captive baloon with officer exploded. The officer was badty injured.

An Operation Performed, Register of Deeds Rogers has been ill for several days with bronchitis Yesterday the trouble came near to

An operation became necessary and yesterday afternoon Dr. Rogers' skill and steady hand performed it successfully. A deep incision had to be made in the neck. Mr. Rogers is resting easily this

morning, and clerk Williams tells me that he thinks he will soon be about again. A Just Testimonial.

respondence of the Press-Visitor.

RALBIGH, N. C., Sept. 12.

EDITOR PRESS-VISITOR: As you suggested Monday, there is universal regret at the lost of Mrs. Barbee to our schools. As a teacher and discipling rion she has no superior. The writer remembers very vividly a visit through the Graded School while under the able supervision of Capt. Dugger, in company with several experienced teachers. We spent some time in Mrs. Barbee's room and they all enthusiastically declared her to be the finest teacher they had ever seen, and she has retained that reputation through all these years.

The city cannot afford to lose her best teachers and if the school hoard can possibly induce her to remain by advancing her salary or otherwise, it should make every effort. Her place cannot be filled. Such teachers are born, not made. CITIESE.

Carriers Not Author.ized to Collect. It is again necessary for us to call to the attention of our readers that carriers are not authorized to make any collections from subscribers, either have been over fifteen conversions for arrears or bills up to date. Mr. The Morrisville Christian Church is Vernon McRary is the only anthorised collector for this paper and if payments are made to anyo as else, except the manager himself, c redit cannot be given upon our books.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS.

New York Cotton Closes Lower-The oph to the PRESS VISITOR

Naw York, Sept. 12.-Liverpool sent lower prices over. Futures declined 3-64, middling spot, 1-16, now 45-16. Sales 8,000 bales. The tendency was easy. New York followed this decline and closed easy 14 points below last night's. Large realizing.

Sales, 262,400 bales. Options closed as follows:

September, 7.85 to 7.86; October, 7.88 to 7.89; December, 8.03 to 8 04; January, 810 to 811; March, 819 to 8.20; May, 8 29 to 8 30.

GRAIN MARKETS. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Grain quota-

tions closed to-day as follows: Wheat-September, 561-4; October, ---; December, 57 7-8. Corn-September, 31; October,

30 1-4; December, 27 1-2. Oates-September, 191-4; October, 18 3-8; December, ---SOUTHERN'S GRACEFUL ACT.

ts Employees may Attend the Ex position, Gratis.

Vice President Baldwin, of the Southern Railway, has issued the following order, which we happened

to see this morning: Employes who have been in service of this company for a period of one year or more and wish to attend the Atlanta Exposition, will, on ap plication to their immediate superior officers be granted leave of absence when possible, and passes to Atlanta and return for themselves, wives and dependent children. Employees who have not been in the service for one year may receive like transportation in the discretion of their superiors.

It is quite a graceful and magnanimous act on the part of the Southern Railway officials, coming at a time as it is, when they are the most crowded and hard worked-The employees are as clever a set as can be found, and they will no doubt

take advantage of the offer. GREAT DAMAGE AVERTED.

Waste Department of the Scaboard Caught on Fire Last Night.

Fire slarm number 47 sounded last night about 10:15 and came very near breaking up the negro conven tion. Pandimonium reigned for

The fire proved to be in the northern part, of the city at the yards of the Seaboard Air Line. It was doing damage in one of the most dangerous places imaginable—the waste department-and if it had got a better start, there is no telling what would have been done. The fire originated in a barrel in the centre of the room and when first discovered the barrell was half consumed, and an adjacent box was ablaze. In this room was stored away the waste and supplies of the road for the system. Great credit is due the fire company for their prompt attendance and the judicious and careful manner in which they extinguished the flames No damage was done by the use of water. Had the flames not been discovered when they were, the initable material would have blazed away, and the damage resulted possi bly in the loss of hundreds of thusands. The origin of the fire is not known. Reslizing the serious situation, a second alarm was turned in which brought out the reserve as a precaution.

LO. O. F.

Regular Communication of Seaton Gales Lodge No. 64, I. O. O. F. at 8 o'clock p. m., sharp work in the 1st Degree. Candidates entitled to this degree will present themselves without fail at 10 minutes past 8 o'clock. Members earnestly requested to attend as other matters of great im portance will have to be attended to -a cordial invitation to all Odd Fel-FRANK E. EMORY, N. G.

THIRM, Sec. ATTENTION DEGREE STAFF!!

Every member required to be or hand at 8 o'clock p. m. sharp. By order of T. R. PURNELL, Captain.

Evangelist Rowland, of Texas, is holding a very auccessful meeting in the Christian Church at Morrisville. He is assisted by several county minlaters. The meetings have been going on since Sunday, in which time there one of the strongest county churches, of any denomination.

There are people in Paris who joke with bombs; but their playfulness

MR. TURNER'S SUCCESSOR.

Hate Library

Mr. Johnson T. Busbee is the Man Up to Date in Railroading.

Mr. Johnson T. Busbee has been appointed train dispatcher to succeed Mr. J. M. Turner, who resigned to ac cept a position in New Orleans.

Mr. Busbee has been train dispatcher of the Southern division of the Seaboard with headquarters at Abbeville, S. C., since the recent change. He simply changes divisions. This being a more agreeable one, he having lived here so long.

Mr. Busbee is a brother of our fellow townsmen, Messrs. C. M. Busbee and F. H. Busbee. He is a man of many years experience in the railroad employ and is justly considered one of the most valuable men connected with the Seaboard system. Mr. Bosbee was for a number of years stationed in the city and it is with genuwelcome him back.

Mr. Busbee is perfectly at home in handling trains. He is a comparatively a young man and has a future before him in the railroad world. He will probably arrive here and assume his new duties Monday.

Postoffice Changes.

Mr. Rimo Shaffer, for several years stamper in the postoffice, has resigned his position and will leave in a few days for Ashland, Va., to enter Randolph Macon College. Elmo is a very bright young man and will no doubt

He is succeeded by Mr. T. B. Yansey, Jr., who received his appointment from Washington, having made the best work before the Civil Service Board on examination. He was the next in order. The selection is a good

Funeral of Mrs. Annie M. Shively. From her late home this morning the funeral of Mrs. Annie M. Shively was held. Her death was peculiarly

The services were conducted by Rev. John Cole, assisted by Rev. Dr. Eugene Daniel and Rev. R. H. Whitaker. Mr. D. L. Shively, the dead woman's husband, died in January last; now the two daughters Misses. Nellie and Hattie, are both mothereless and fatherless. And both parents were of that loving. tender disposition that makes the world grow dark with dreary gloom when the bereaved think of their

The pall-bearers were: Messrs. C. W. Young: A. H. Green: Jno. T. Pullen; W. H. Hughes; Jos. G. Brown and Chas. H. Belvin.

MUCH TALKING TO FARMERS

Commissioner Patterson's Return from His Institute Tour

Commissioner of Agriculture Patterson returned early this morning from a tour of the state on which he held many "Karmer's Institutes." The Commissioner's voice is cherry. his face futler than usual, and the merry twinkle of the eye and the general air of "feeling good" that invests his whole presence, would indicate that country living is good in this old fusion ridden State. "How did the farmers you met

take the Institutes," I asked.

"Well, we were rather disappointed in some counties at the attendance. The farmers in some sections and counties had never attend. ed an institute and didn't know what the meetings were like. Those who did come, 'though, were greatly interested. They staid until the sessions were closed and expressed themselves as sorry that more did not attend.

"We averaged, I suppose about fifty farmers at each meeting. The largest attendance was in Anson county, where great interest was taken in the meeting. This county had an institute before. We visited, all in all, eight counties."

The commissioner said that crops in the counties he visited were uniformly good and that, 'though ootton was short and late, he heard little complaint.

A New Furniture Store.

About Sept. 20th Royall Borden, one of the largest Furniture Manufacturers in the South will open a branch in this city. They wil occupy the Stronach building jointly with A. B. Stronach. The first, second and third floor will be filled with an elegant assortment of fine and medium furniture. In connection with their store here they will show at the state fair the entire line of goods manufactured by them, now on exhibit at the National Furniture association at New York City.

Making Cuba work in harness costs Spain more than the island is worth. I damage was trifling.

# VALKYŔIE BACKED DOWN

Refused to Sail Over the Course.

### DIDN'T WANT TO RACE.

Lord Dunraven Makes Many Excuses-Started on the Race and Then Hoisted Protest.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. NAVESINE, Sept. 12.—The course s 15 miles out to see from Sandy Hook. Lightship boats are going to

the leeward first. 10:40 a. m. Scotland Lightship, 10:42 a. m .-The weather is very hazy, wind south to southwest, blowing about ine pleasure that his many friends twelve miles per hour. The yachts are now nearing lightship.

Scotland Lightship-Preparatory gun fired, 11:11 a. m.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-Highlands The boats are off Sandy Hook light ship. The Valkyrie has only her mainsail and jib up. No start vet at 11:11 a. m.

SANDY HOOK, Sept. 12.-12:20 a. m. The wind is south of west blowing eighteen miles. The weather is hazy with a light sea. No end of excursion fleets, all packed with no standing room. Everything is in readiness for the race. Lord Dunraven threatens to withdraw, if excursion boats interfere. Defender's owners are still unwilling to sail Tuesday's race over. The indications are that to day's event will be the most interesting of the series on account of good wind and sea. Defencar is a strong favorite.

Scotland Lightship-11:31 s. m .-Valkyrie has hoisted protest flag and is headed for judges' boat. The trouble seems to be that pilot boat No. 19 was directly in the way. Defender kept on her course, and is evidently going to make the trip

Highlands -11:35 a. m.-Valkyrie

has been withdrawn. Scotland Lightship-11:40 a. m.-Valkyrie is now in tow of tender and the Defender is keeping on her course alone.

New YORK, Sept. 12 a. m .- Wold has announcement from Judges' boat that by consent of both parties Tuesday's race will be sailed over. Scotland Lightship-11:45 a. m.-Official time. Defender crossed line

at 11:20, 24, Scotland Lightship-11:49 a. m.-Judges' boat has gone after the De-

Navesink Highlands-11:51 a. m. - Excursion boats have turned and are heading back to New York.

SANDYHOOK, Sept. 12.—The Judges not signalling to return. The Defender proceeded rapidly over course. After going six miles she took in her spinnaker. Weather was decidedly in favor of Defender. It is not believed that it was the intention of Valkyrie to race. She crossed the line 11 21, 59, hoisting protest so it could be called a race.

Bay Bridge-2:40 p. m.-Mr. Glennie. Dunraven's representative says Dunraven did not think a fair course could be obtained off New York and asked committee to provide a course that could be kept clear. He suggested Marblehead or some place distant from New York. He said he received no reply from the commit tee and did not intend to race today.

tion for the World's bulletin tha Tuesdays race will be resailed. FIRE ISLAND, Sept. 12.-The Defender turned the stake boat at one forty. Could hardly reach it on account of excursion boats.

There seems to be little founda.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Walter Taylor and Miss Mattie Bailey left today for Philadelphia. Mr. Harry Howell, of Goldsboro,

who has been visiting in the city sev-

eral days, returned home this after-

noon. Miss Mattie Richardson, daughter of Mr. W. R. Richardson, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, left yesterday for Morganton, where she

will attend school. Mrs. Jones, mother of Mr. T. B. Jones, who has been visiting in the city for several weeks, returned to Washington, D. C., Tuesday, secompanied by two of Mr. Jones' small

ehildren. At two thirty this afternoon an alarm of fire came from box 15, corner of East and Edenton Streets. The fire was at Mr. Stonebank's place, and a woodhouse went up in smoke. The