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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1874. DIRECT TAXES IN THE BOUTH-THE SWAMP ANGESS.

LEGAN DISEUPTION IN EN STATES. will be remembered that we An act of the United States Con-

gress passed in Jane, 1862, providing d a day or two since a signififor the collection of direct taxes in paragraph from the Springfield the Southern States operated so that L stating that the comin large quantatics of hand were sold for ois Republican Convention would a triffe in parts of the South where hatically indorse inflation. This created a disturbance among the Federal forces had a foothold. se journals which hesitate to de ert Grant for Logan and Oglesby. The Quincy Whig says if Grant, in at the time, and unable to communihis opposition to inflation, does not repcate with their families. Congress esent Republicanism, "then the platpassed an act on June 8, 1872, allowforms and assumptions of the Republican party have heretofore been montrous frauds, and the utterances of tenublican ionruals have been proand the costs of the sale, and also the dizioas lies." If the editor were not so simple he would see that what he has stated as hypothesis is truth

of the strongest sort. Another Republican journal, the Alton Teleowners have found it impossible to graph, boils over with indignation, raise the means to redeem their lands. thinking that the Springfield paper's proposition "would be virtually a declaration of hostility to the Repub Land Claims have therefore recomlican organization, and an abandonextended for two years more, ment of the principles by which it got into power." Thus it is seen that Congress ought to extend the time, the breach in what is left of the Reas the parties have been unfortunate. publican party in Illinois gets wider, The direct tax on a people claiming and the prospect of having any-party allegiance to another Government is in the field at all in 1876 grows beauhard. In a spirit of magnanimity tifully less. But the glory of the the taxes might be remitted altoearth passes and why not the Repubgether.

WE CAN BLECT OUR JUDGE BY A HANDSOME MAJORITY.

We felt confident before the meet ing of the late Judicial Convention that the Conservative candidate for Judge in the Third District could be elected by a good, perhaps a consid-

undoubtedly succeed by a ma-

jority anywhere from six hundred

to one thousand. The annexed vote

in the election for Attorney General

Wm. M. Shipp for Attorney General,

in 1870, was 1,003; in 1872, at the

Gubernatorial election, Merrimon's

what Beenma Of Henry Berry Low-rey and George Apple white The Mystery Solved at Lan

What became of the famines handit chief and outlaw, Henry Berry Lowrey, of al-most world-wide notoriety, is a question that has agitated the public mind no little since Much hardship was thus inflicted upon the owners of the lands, many of them being in the Confederate lines his mysterious disappearance and supposed death. A friend at Lumberion, writing to us under jesterday's date, settles conclusively, in our opinion, this much mooted question. He says: "My only object at resent is to give to the world the information so much desired by all-to know what ing all such persons two years to re- became of Henry Berry Lowrey and George deem their lands upon payment of Applewhite, the murderer of Sheriff King the direct taxes assessed against them, and others. From a perfectly reliable source, and that is suffic source, and that is sufficient, I gather the faces that Applewhite was killed by have been made by the purchasers. Fear River, below Fayetteville; and also by This time will now expire in a few that Henry Berry Lowrey was killed by his days, and a large number of the land | brother Steve, under the following circumstances, which information is corroborated by the wife of Tom Lowrey: They fell out about the division of some money found The Senate Committee on Private in the safe taken from Pope & McLeod, in Lumberton, and went off to talk about mended that the time given them be the matter, when a gun was heard to fire. Steve returned to the house of Tom Lowrey and reported that Henry Berry's gun had gone off and killed him. It was subaently ascertained, however, that said gun was in the hands of Steve at the time the fatal shot was fired. As the gang are all dead the man who knew these facts has now no fears about telling them; and this settles, I mink, what became of these notorious scoundrels, and the facts as above narrated may be taken as true."

It is some consolation to know for a certainty what became of these blood-thirsty members of the band of outlaws and marauders whose deeds of blood have brought sorrow and dismay into so many peaceful households; and especially is it a consolation to find that they at last met the same fate themselves, and at the hands of each other, which they had meted out to so many of the erable, majority. With such a can- good people of Rebeson county.

THE MUNDER IN ONSLOW. Preliminary Examination of the Alleged Criminals-The Verdict, &c. The case of Lawyer Bryant and Stephen Johnston, charged with the murder of Mr. M. T. Langley, at Tar Landing, Onslow county, on Monday, the 4th inst., was heard before Justice J. Gurganeus. We give the examination as follows:

Edward Armstrong, being duly sworn, says that he was at Mr. James Langley's on the 4th day of May. 1874, at the kitchen, and heard Lawyer Bryant call him three times, but he did not answer; then he called for Mr. M. T. Langley three times, and he got up and went out. He further says that he is acquainted with the said Lawyer Bryant and says that he knows his voice; says he is certain that it was Lawyer that called to him and also to Mr. Langley, and he further swears that in or about a minute or a blaf minute he heard the report of a gun in the direction of the front gate and heard the ratile of some shot against the kitchen, where he was at the time; say he heard the family in the house crying, ran nto the house and saw the family Into the neuse and saw the family helping Mr. Langley upon the lounge; and he further says that he was shot and that he saw three

says that he was shot and that he saw three shot holes in Mr. Langley's back. Cain Humphrey, colored, being duly sworn, says that some person called at his house on Monday night, May the 4th, 1874; asked where Mr. Langley was and where he stayed of nights, whether at the store or at the house. Witness told him he some-times stayed at the store and sometimes at the house; and then he told him to come out of this (his house) and go down and bring him up. Witness told him he could not, as his family were sick. Witness then asked him if he was from up the road, and he answered yes. Witness then asked him if he was riding, and he told him yes; told him to go himself, and he went [off in the lirection of the store, and witness saw him pass through the light from his door, and then heard him at the room of Mr. Langley's store calling him; heard him say whoa; and then witness came out of the house and got near the road, and saw him (Bryant) going back toward the house walking very light, as if he was barefooted said that the voice that spoke to him was not a man's voice; it appeared to be a boy's; and he further says that in or about

the time that any one could have walked down to Mr. Langley's, he heard the report of a gun in the direction of Mr. Langley's house, and in about fifteen minutes Mr. Langley's brother came down to his house and told him that Mr. M. T. Langley was

shot. The said Cain Humphrey says that he met Lawyer Bryant on Tuesday, April the 18th, 1874, with a pair of shoes, going to-words home and witness said to him. "You wards home, and witness said to hi have been buying you a new pair of shoes." He said no, it was a pair that he carried to Mr. Langley's to exchange; and that Mr. Langley said that they were marked by the same man that the shoes were that he wanted to exchange for, and that the old fool would not swap with him; said if he accused him of stealing the shoes, to go to Mr. Killium's, at Jacksonville, and that he must not accuse him of stealing the shoes, if he did he was fooling with the wrong one. The witness Cain further stated that

Iron in New Hanover County. A subscriber at Burgaw depot, in this

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county, alfuding to a communication in the STAR of the 8th inst., signed "C.," referring to the matter of making iron and the importance of bringing the ore to Wilmington in order to be convenient to plenty. of wood, says a large body of iron can be found one or two miles from Burgaw Depot, on the lands of Mr. R. W. Collins. There is a variety of wood growing on the rocks, consisting of oak, ash, poplar, black and sweet gum, pine and many other specimens. Our friend states that some thirty years ago there came a man from Pennsylvania to his father's house, who took a rock in his hand, went to a neighboring blacksmith, melted it and brought back a nice piece of iron. He said that he had been working in iron in Pennsylvania all his life, and that this specimen was as good as any he had ever seen anywhere. Our correspondent says that there is also a large quantity of one on his place, five miles from Burgaw. Who can tell what the requisite amount of capital and enterprise might ac-

complish right here in our immediate section if it could only be brought into requisition. The Steamer Governor Worth.

We learn that the steamer Governor Worth, now at Favetteville for repairs, is being thoroughly overhauled and remodeled. with the view of adapting her to the purpose of excursions on the river; not with the intention, however, of course, of confining her to that business altogether. She will be furnished with new beams from stem to stern, new upper works, and new wheels, the latter to be constructed so as to give them about eight inches more dip than those now in use, with the view of increasing her capacity for speed. The steamer Juniper will take up a lot of lumber to-day, to be used in the work of reconstruction, and when the Worth again makes her appearance in our waters. which will probably be about the 1st of July, at the furthest, we may expect to see a wonderful improvement in her appearance, as well as in her adaptability to the purpose for which she will be in part -that is, excu

The delegates from the Lodges in this city to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., of the State, which has been in session at Greensboro' during the past week, have arrived home and are loud in their expressions of the pleasure they enjoyed during the trip and particularly in regard to the kindness and hospitality extended them by the good people of Greensboro,' On Thursday the Grand Lodge received an invitation from the Faculty of Greensboro' Female College to visit that celebrated seat of learning and inspect the same. Accordingly, the Lodge, in full regalia, repaired to the College at 5 P. M., where the members were hospitably received by Prof. Doub, in the absence of the President, who did the honors of the occasion and escorted, them through the building and grounds, after which they returned to the Hall highly delighted with everything they had seen connected with this noble institution and with the attentions paid them,

At night the Grand Lodge, escorted by Buena Vista Lodge and Ruth Lodge of the Daughters of Rebecca, marched to the Court House in procession, where Grand Representative Seaton Gales, of Raleigh, delivered an eloquent and soul-stirring address to one of the largest audiences that has ever assembled in Greensboro, including the young ladies of the College, who, in response to an invitation of the members of the Grand Lodge, were present in force. The magnificent address of Representative Gales closed the exercises of the day.

The following officers were elected and installed by the Grand Lodge on Friday evening: Grand Master-S. W. Chamberlain, of

Wilson Deputy Grand Master-W. R. Edwards, of Lincolnton. G. Warden-J. B. Palamontain, of Tarboro. G. Secretary-J. J. Litchford, of Raleigh. G. Treasurer-R. J. Jones, of Wilmington.

Grand Chaplain-Peter Thurston, High Point. Grand Representative for the long term-Seaton Gales, of Raleigh.

Grand Representative for the short term -W. H. Bagley, of Baleigh. The Grand Master then named the fol-

owing appointed officers, who were duly nstalled into their respective offices: Grand Marshal-P. G. G. M. Altaffer, of

Wilmington. Grand Conductor-P G., J. C. Young,

of Concord. Grand Guardian-P. G., W. B. Bradford, Elizabeth City.

be included in making up Clubs.

At the above prices the WEEKLY STAR is, we think, the cheapest paper in the State, and its circulation will tion. be doubled in twelve months, if those who have worked for its success in the past will increase their efforts in the future.

THE REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA MAKES A SPEECH AGAINST THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

It is not enough that Mr. Purnell Indical candidate for Superintenden of Public Instruction, declares in the West among white men his opposition to Civil Rights, while in the East he is non-committal; but the Grand Panjandrum himself, Governor Caldwell, descends from the Executive office to a faction county meeting of his party and makes a speech against the per scheme of his party in Congress. We find in the Raleigh News an account of a turbulent gathering of one wing of Radicals which assembled at Metropolitan Hall Friday night to hear speeches. From this we copy the following reference to Gov. Cald well:

If delivered himself of a few remarks in which he proclaimed against civil rights.— He thought the negro had as many rights and privileges as he was entitled to and gracefully smothered it all over by saying that the negro himself did not desire any We have been approximately be more than was now accorded to him. "W thought of the action of the negro element of his party in the last Legislature, when they offered a resolution requesting our Senators and Representatives in Congress to use all means in their power to secure the passage of Sumner's givil rights bill, their peculiar unanimity in voting for it, and contrasted the same with the Governor's remarks. We could not see how it would fit in, but we very plainly saw that he placed himself in position with his Republican brethren of the West in opposition to Sumner's civil rights bill.

END OF THE AREAMAS IMBRO-GLIO.

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Yesterday the Attorney General gave an opinion in the matter of the Gubernatorial contest in Arkansas favorable to Baxter. Mr. Williams well holds that for similar contests to arise on such baseless claims as those of Brooks would be to have perpetual discord and bloodshed in the country.

We presume the civil war is ended in favor of Baxter, the old Governor, by the proclamation of the President based on this opinion of the Attorney General. The people of Arkansas and the country at large rejoice. The Executive should have acted earlier.

CAPTAIN NORMENT. tion the following gentlemen were ap-D. H. McLean, Harnett. vention. THE MORNING STAR yesterday, the Raleigh The Hickory Piedmont Press says of the prominent offices. pointed delegates to the Convention Geo. S. Cole, Moore. The third annual meeting of the Lumber-Crescent savs: at Olinton, viz: that the gentleman whom the Con-Jno. D. Currie, Bladen. men and Timbermen's Association of the THE NORTH CAROLINA PRESS We are pleased to gather from the above J. J. Huggins, J. H. Weeks, Maj. servatives in the Fourth District nom-Sam. R. Chinnis, Brunswick. South, according to adjournment at Savanitem clipped from the Gazette that Hon. CONVENTION. J. T. Wilson, Dr. J. H. Dard inated for Solicitor was a " Merrimon nah in May last, will meet in this city on The second session of the North Geo. Dayis is again interesting himself ac-V. V. Richardson, Columbu J. C. Hines. tively in political concerns. If this distin-guished citizen could be induced to re-enter Wednesday, the 27th inst. The Savannah News, alluding to the subject, says that in addition to the delegates appointed several of the prominent lumbermen of that city will attend the Convention. bolter." The Press is in error. Capt. Carolina Press Association, held in Luke A. Powell, Sampson. Alternates-Thomas Weeks, J. W. J. N. Stallings, Duplin. political life he would doubtless add a new W. S. Norment, than whom there is Raleigh during Tuesday and Wednes-Giddens, R. R. Bell, William Oates political life he would doubliess add a new lustre to the fame of the old North State.— Mr. Davis has rather avoided than sought political distinction, and yet he was chosen to discharge the high and delicate duties of Commissioner to the Peace Conference of 1861, was without solicitation elected to the Senate of the Confederate States and measurements and other president David Dr. R. W. Ward, Onslow. S. W. Vick, New Hanover. W. V. Geoffroy, Carteret. and J. E. King. On motion the chairman and secre-tary were added to the list of deleno better Conservative in North Car- day, appears from the full reports we olina, cast his vote in cancus, as a have published of the proceedings to Conservative member from Robeson have been satisfactory in work and - The Press Convention, in session Randolph Macon College. gates. county, for ex-Governor Vance, and social pleasure. The Tar Heel quill at Raleigh during the present week, deci-The Commencement celebrations The secretary was requested to ded unanimously on Wednesday to hold its Franklin and Washington societies of Ranwhen Vance was declared the party driver never neglects the social feasend copy of proceedings to the Clin-ton Reporter for publication, and the the Senate of the Confederate States and was eventually called into President Davis' cabinet as the Attorney General of the Con-federacy. We think it may be affirmed be-yond question that as an orator he is un-equalled by any of his fellow-citizens and as a safe counsellor and wise statesman he ranks second to no man in the entire South, nominee voted for him in joint con- ture if possible to avoid it. The work dolph Macon College, Virginia; will take place June 25. The address before the of the convention was chiefly to dis-countenance the taking of advertise-ments under published rates. This practice will injure any paper. Wilmington STAR was requested to two societies will be delivered by Hon. vention. We hope our contemporary copy. Daniel Clopton, of Alabama. Our thanks will correct its misstatement in jus-J. K. DARDEN, Chairman, are tendered for an invitation to be present. the Magnolia Convention. AMOS ROYAL, Secretary. tice to Mr. Norment.

June 10, Illinois Independent Co rention. June 10, Indiana Reform Conven-June 17, Illinois Republican Conention. June 17, Indiana Republican Con-

June 1, Oregon Election.

THE POLITICAL CALENDAR.

Political events from this month

May 20, Virginia Farmers' Conven-

vention. in 1870, and that for Governor in June 23, Maine Democratic Con-1872 are the grounds of our confivention. June 24, Iowa Anti-Monoply Condence. In the counties composing this Indicial District the majority o vention. July 1, Iowa Republican Conven-

July 15, Indiana Democratic Conention.

July 15, Ohio Democratic Convenmajority was 547. tion So we see that if the Conservatives

July 29, Alabama Couservative Convention.

THE BOCKINGHAM NOMINATIONS The Conservative Convention of the Fifth Judicial District met at Rockingham last Thursday and made nominations for Judge and Solicitor. Bartholomew Faller, Esq., of Fayette ville, was nominated for Judge, and S. J. Pemberton, Esq., of Stanly coun ty, was the choice for Solicitor.

Mr. Fuller several years ago edited with considerable ability the North Carolina Presbyterian, and for many years has been a prominent lawyer of his section. Mr. Pemberton is young man of talent and promise. These gentlemen if sustained by any thing like a full party vote will be elected by large majorities. Let the gallant Conservatives of the Fifth District do their full duty.

HADICAL NOMINATIONS. In the Second District the Radicals slaughtered their ablest man, Judge Moore, and nominated Louis Hilliard, Esq., for Judge. At Goldsboro yesterday after a sharp contest they threw overboard Hon, C. R. Thomas and nominated John A. Hyman, of Warren.

Hyman is a respectable negro who for several years represented his county in the State Senate. He had no particular claim, we believe, on his party save in the matter of his color. He is the first colored man who has been selected in this State

for a position higher than member of the Legislature. It seems that the negroes are disposed to go the whole Civil Rights hog and demand a share

do as well this year as they did in 1870 our majority will be one thous and. In 1872 the majority was smaller because the success of Grant was greatly dependent on how this State voted, and every means, even the most unscrupulous, were resorted to to ensure Caldwell's election. There is no such incentive for the Radicals this year; hence McKoy's majority ought to approximate, if it does not reach Shipp's majority of 1870.

> These figures and all the favorable signs in the political firmament should encourage our friends to make a better fight than they have made since the war. We cannot see how any man who professes Conservatism as his

> political creed can vote for a Radical when his own party offers a better candidate for his suffrages. Let all Conservatives and all men whether Conservatives or not who desire to see the Judiciary of North Carolina

elevated vote and use their influence for Col. Almand A. McKoy, and he will be elected by a considerably larger

Here at his hearthstone, where that illustrious son of North Carolina is so well beloved and so highly admired, it is unnecessary to say a word in praise of George Davis. Reprinting the paragraph from the Fayetteville Gazette about his eloquent speech at Magnolia, at the late Congressonal Convention, which was copied by

didate as Col. McKoy and faithful Wilmington Retail Market. The following prices ruled during yesterwork in every county we may

day afternoon : Strawbetries 25@40c a quart; radishes, 5 cts a bunch; salad, 15@20 cts a peck; lettuce, 5 cents a bunch; asparagas, 25 cents a bunch; green peas, 40@50 cts. per peck; apples, (dried) 10@ 121 cts. per fb; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 50c per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 121 cents per plund; butter, 45@50 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 80@\$1 a pair; spring Cuckens 50 cents per , pair; 727 a \$2 per s 10@167 cents per pound; beel, (corned) when the said Lawyer Bryant came to the

121@15 cts. per pound; veal, 121@163 cts. per pound; mutton, 121@161 cts. per pound; ham, 16@18 cts. per pound; shoulders, 10@ 121 cents per pound; tripe, 20 cts. per bunch; oysters, New River \$2@\$2 50 per bushel or \$1 00@\$1 25 per gallon; (Sound) 80 cents gallon; clams, 25 cents a peck; open clams, 20@25 cents a quart; soup bunch, 5 cents; eggs, 20@25 cts. a dozen; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (51bs); potatoes, Irish, 60 cents a peck sweet, 30 cents; sausages, 16@20 cts per lb; fish-trout 25@50 cts. per bunch, mullets, 10@25 cts. per bunch; shrimps, 25 cents quart; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; onions, 5@10 cents a bunch; snap beans, 15@20 cents a quart; spring cabbage, 10@15 cents

per head "Big Blow Out." The match was to be applied to the blasts at Boggan's, on the C. C. Railway, last night, and the concussion was expected to "astonish the natives" for miles around. There

was a huge mass of solid rock at this point, which had to give way to the march of improvement-that is, if the Ames of the conractor were carried out, of which there is ittle doubt provided the powder could be made to explode.

Frinity College, The commencement party complimentary to the graduating class of Trinity College will take place on Thursday evening, June 11th. The managers are A. D. Brooks, chief; B. J. Reynold, J. P. Everheart, H. Smith, G. W. Wright, S. T. Hall, D. T. Dicks, E. C. Hackney, C. W. Laney, J. J. Desmond, chief marshal. All the above are North Carolinians except J. P. Everheart, of Texas, and S. T. Hall, of Georgia. We tender our thanks for an invitation to be present.

Noticing the appointment of "Mr. Jeseph C. Abbott, one of the enterprising individnals who sat in the Senate for several years as from North Carolina," the Baltimore Sun's Washington correspondent says: The sop which the President has at last thrown him is worth \$1,000 per annum and pickings.

It seems the "sop" is a richer thing than that. We hear the salary is about \$2,500 and that the pickings are some \$1,200 or thereabouts.

Lumbermen and Timbermen's Con-

store with him in the wagon, he had no use on Monday evening, the 4th of present, but additional steamers will be a weekly one for the present, but additional steamers will be with James Ambrosc's gun or rifle; says he came back that night about midnight. had the gun, or rifle, and remained until day, and until Tuesday evening, when he left and carried the gun off with him; said he was going to Dr. Lassane's, and came back Tuesday night about two hours in the

night without the gun. Freeman White, colored, being duly sworn, says that he was at Stephen John-stor's Monday, about 10 o'clock, and saw Lawyer Bryant there; told him that he had bursted his gun on Saturday before and that he had borrowed his grandfather's, ames Ambrose.

Lawyer Bryant's statement, not upon oath: He says that he left home Monday, May the 4th, 1874, and went to Aunt Hannah's and left the gun there. Charlie White, colored, says that on

Monday, the 4th day of May, 1874, he lent Lawyer Bryant some bullet moulds to run some bullets, and says he saw him have a gun. The moulds a luded to were on exibition in court.

James Ambrose, colored, being duly sworn, says that Lawyer Bryant came to his house on Sunday night and remained until Monday morning, and went off; said Lawyer borrowed his gun and carried in off with him on Monday morning, May the 4th, 1874. He says that Lawyer Bryant bought a pair of shoes from Mr. Langley. Edward Foy, colored, being duly sworn, says that Lawyer Bryant came to him of Monday, May 4th, in the field, and asked him to go with him to Mr. Langley's and they both took the boat and came to Tar Landing; they came up the road to a branch near Mr. Langley's house, and then witnes stopped and Lawyer came on out towards the store. After a while witness heard a gun fire in the direction of Mr. Langley's house; Lawyer came on and passed witness, went to the landing and halloed, and I went on to him and asked him what he shot; he said a bear, and we both went on home Lawyer left his shoes at Hardy White's

landing. N. E. Armstroug, being duly sworn, says that he saw and measured a barefoot track on the road leading from Mr. Langley's to the landing, to and from the landing; passed the house, going towards the store, and says that he measured the track of Lawyer Bryant that day, and both compared. Say e believes that the person that made that track on Monday night is the person that hot Mr. Langley.

The following verdict was thereupon rendered: We, the jurors, believe that the deceased, Mr. M. F. Langley, came to his death by a gunshot wound received at the hands of Lawyer Bryant, colored.

Congressional Executive Committee. In pursuance of a resolution of the Magnolis Convention the President has appointed the following as the Executive Commit tee of the Third Congressional District: Joseph A Worth, Chairman, Cumberland

New York and Wilmington-A New Arrangement.

Mr. Wm. P. Clyde, of New York, has purchased the Lorillard line of steamers running between this port and New York and given the Agency at this place into the hands of Capt. A. D. Cazaux, who has proven himself an adept in the management of steamship lines. The Steamship Regulator, under the new arrangement, will sail for this port to-morrow. We learn

Commencements.

Rev. P. J. Carraway will preach the an nual sermon at the commencement of Davenport Female College, Rev. Dr. Deems the annual address at Greensboro Female College; Bishop Keener, of the Methodist E. Church South, preaches the annual ser-

mon, and Rev. Chas. Phillips, D. D., of Davidson College, preaches the sermon before the graduating class, of Trinity College. So one of our Methodist friends informs us.

SAMPSON. Conservative Meeting at Giddensville. In accordance with previous notice a portion of the Conservative party of Piney Grove township met at Giddensville on the 9th of May, whereupon John K. Darden, Esq., was called to the chair, and Amos Royal, Esq., appointed secretary. At the request of the chairman R. R. Bell. Esq., explained the object of the meeting to be the appointment of delegates to the Clinton Convention. On motion the following gentlemen were appointed to draft resolutions for the action of the meeting, viz: J. J. Huggins, J. C. Hines, Dr. J. H. Darden and R. R. Bell, who retired, and after a short absence reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously

adopted. WHEREAS, Division has heretofore existed in the Conservative party of Sampson county, and knowing that harmony is essential to success; there-

Resolved, 1st, That five delegates be appointed to attend the County Convention at Clinton, on the second Saturday in June next, to nominate county candidates.

2d, That we will give the nominees of said Convention our cordial support.

3d. That we earnestly request all Conservatives to rise above prejudice, and work together in the common cause for principles, and not

men 4th, That we earnestly endorse the nomination of our fellow county-man, Col. A. A. McKoy, for Judge, and Col. A. M. Waddell for Congress. In accordance with the first resolu-

Grand Herald-P. G., A. S. Porter, of Raleigh.

The Grand Lodge, after a harmonious and profitable session, then adjourned sine

At 10 o'clock, the members of the Grand Lodge were escorted by Buena Vista Lodge and Ruth Lodge to Benbow Hall, where a collation awaited them. They were received by P. G. M. Scott, of Buena Vista-Lodge, in a short address appropriate to the occasion, which was responded to by Grand-plaster Chamberlain at a neat and feeling I II & neat and realin manner, after which the guests gathered around the board and did ample justice to the sumptuous repast spread before them. The festivities were kept up until the hour of 12, when the various delegates began their preparations for departure from the beautiful city among the hills.

GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

This body convened at the Hall of Buena Vista Lodge on Wednesday night, G. P. Busbee in the chair. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: M. W. G. P.-J. W. Albright, of Greens-

boro'. M. E. G. H. P.-W. A. Harney, Elizabeth City.

S. W.-M. Bear, Wilmington. S. and T.-R. J. Jones, Wilmington. G. W.-Wm. Howard, Salisbury.

G. Rep .-- C. M. Busbee, Raleigh. A resolution was adopted that the G. P. be authorized to purchase a Regalia and present it to R. J. Jones, S. and T., of this city, as a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held by the Camp he has faithfully.

served for the past eighteen years. The officers were installed on Thursday

night. - Fayetteville Gazette: The pleas-nre of hearing the speech of Hon. George Davis, of New Hanover, delivered at Mag-nolia, would have repaid us for the trouble of travelling there, even had the trip not been very pleasant in other respects.

- Charlotte Observer: From one of the Directors of the N C R R Company, we learn that at the meeting of the Board we learn that at the meeting of the Board at Greensboro last Friday, a resolution was adopted instructing the President and Com-mittee in charge of the bond questions, to proceed as early as practicable to the work of preparing and issuing the new bonds, under, the provisions of the amended charter. The conference was an important one, and the determination was shown to push the work through as fast as possible.

- Noticing the District nominees in the old Cape Fear country, the Peters-burg *Index-Appeal* sayeth: The action of the Convention is a graceful recognition of the value and distinction of Mr. Waddell's Convalue and distinction of Mr. Waddell's Con-gressional services; and while we do not disparage the claims of other aspirants for the position, we doubt not the decision of the nominating body was wisely considered. The other nominees are also highly compli-mented by the press of the State. Now, we hope the Wilmingtonians and their brethren of the district will go to work and elect their ticket. North Carolina ought to gain a few Congressment in the coming fall elections Congressmen in the coming fall elections, wherein we hope and believe Virginia will be equally fortunate.

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- The Clinton Reporter runs up Col. Waddell's name at its mast-bead and says: In so doing we are confident that we speak traly, when we say that this nomina-tion will meet the hearty endorsement and tion will meet the hearty endorsement and command the support of every intelligent white man in the Cape Fear section. Col. Waddell is a gentleman of eminent abilities and irreproachable private character. With an intellect thoroughly disciplined by long training and experience, and a heart full of the ennobling principles of the true gentle-man, we proudly present him to our readers as one in every way worthy of their regard and support. He is an able and forcible debater, and sustained by the thought that he is the champion of the virtue and intelli-gence of his district, we believe that he will bear the banner in a manner worthy of the honored name he bears and worthy of the cause whose representative he has been cause whose representative he has been made by the suffrage of the gentlemen of

