

WHAT THOSE WHO ATTEND THE CHAUTAUQUA WILL HEAR

A Short Account of the Lecturers Who Will Appear During the Week--The Program in Full

DR. A. D. HARMON.
Dr. A. D. Harmon, of St. Paul, Minn., a Chautauqua lecturer of wide outlook and a preacher of ability, is the Superintendent. Chautauqua Superintendents have proven themselves to be among the most popular persons on the program. They unite with the duties of introducing speakers and keeping everything in running order, the presentation of a popular series of lectures. It is expected that every person attending Chautauqua will know the Superintendent and speak to him without a formal introduction. Dr. Harmon's subjects are announced in the program.

DR. PAUL M. PEARSON.
Professor of Public Speaking, Swarthmore.
College professor, lecturer, editor, Chautauqua director, Dr. Pearson manages all this work with comparative ease and seems to enjoy it. For fifteen years Dr. Pearson has been on the Chautauqua Platform, where he has many times given a dozen or more lectures in the same town. His record is at "Old Salem" Chautauqua in Illinois, where in eight successive years he delivered thirty-two lecture recitals. His lecture-recitals are unique, interesting and popular. Dr. Pearson is director of the more than two hundred Chautauquas that are conducted by the Chautauqua Association.

ROSS CRANE.
Ross Crane, Cartoonist, and his company—Canvases and Crayons, Modeling Board and Clay, the Piano—to say nothing of the Piano Stool, Painter, Sculptor, Humorist. In the space of twenty minutes during his program he produces as if by magic six or eight clay heads—portraits of men beloved by the nation, as well as caricatures. His platform work is entertainment plus. Rarely have all the elements of a great entertainer been so completely united in one personality. What Leland Powers is to the Art of Impersonation; what Dr. Gunsaulus is to the Lecture Platform, Ross Crane is among Cartoonists.

ELSWORTH PLUMSTEAD.
Impersonator
He pleases grown-ups and youngsters alike. His jolity is the infectious sort which carries an audience off its feet. Inimitable mannerisms, joy in his work—Elsworth Plumstead. "And that's the funniest part of it, the life and soul and heart of it, you get what's in it out of it when Plumstead laughs."
—Captain Jack Crawford.

DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL.
Farmer, "self-made man," soldier in the war of the rebellion, successful lawyer, newspaper correspondent, author, preacher, founder and President of Temple University, builder and pastor of the largest Protestant church in America; lecturer for nearly 9,000 engagements, Dr. Russell H. Conwell, always growing more popular. His subject will be found on the program.

JUDGE BENJ. B. LINDSAY.
Judge of the Denver, Colorado, Juvenile Court, the foe to the "Beast in the Jungle," the biggest little fighter in America is Benjamin B. Lindsay. All the kids of Denver love him. In some way they realize that he stands for their chance, that he represents a new and better order of things for them. His recital of "The Misfortunes of Mickey" is the simple, straightforward story, so-called "bad" boys caught in time in his net of kindness to be raised to the ranks of useful citizens. There is no speaker on the Chautauqua Platform who has a truer message than Judge Lindsey. No speaker could possibly be more interesting. Hear him.

FRANK DIXON.
"The Social Survey; or, Taking Stock of a Town," a new lecture by Frank Dixon, is constructive, vital, lasting. Last year, Dixon's lecture was the most talked-of on the Chautauqua program. The new lecture shows a different side of the man—a constructive reformer. "One of the greatest lectures ever heard here," "A wonderfully stimulating lecture," and like superlatives followed his lecture in the thirty-three towns of the Spring Circuit.

SIGNOR CALEFATY VICTOR.
Signor Calefaty Victor is one of the best known band conductors in America. He is at the head of a large organization in New York City which trains, equips and routes nearly all the Italian bands in this country. He supervises the training, personally coaching the conductors. For ten years Victor and his band have been the most sought for Italian band in America, the best of them all. If you miss the band you will regret it.

TYROLEAN ALPINE YODLERS.
This company of Yodlers was assembled from among the best singers of Switzerland, especially for a production at the New York Hippodrome, called "A Trip Around the World." This was one of the biggest successes of that great theatre, famous for its successes. The Yodlers, in the Alps Scene, were most enthusiastically received. They remained at the Hippodrome all through the season of 38 weeks, in 1911-12, and since then have been constantly engaged for Chautauqua work as a principal attraction.

THE ORIGINAL STROLLERS QUARTET.
The best known quartet on the platform. Their program includes the best and only the best quartet work. Singing, impersonation, instrumental music, bell ringing—all enter into it. We think so much of the Strollers that we have engaged all their time for a year in advance. William G. Wells, baritone and pianist, is considered one of the best soloists on the Chautauqua platform. As a pianist he is a strong factor in the variety of the company. E. O. Moore, first tenor, is an exceptionally pleasing soloist and has had remarkable success before critical audiences. Victor A. Englund, second tenor, has a natural tenor voice of rare quality and sweetness. Edward P. Parmenter, basso, is acknowledged to have one of the leading bass voices in Chautauqua work. As an impersonator he is true to life and portrays characters as they really are.

PLATFORM PLEDGES DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO STAND FOR SIX MONTHS' SCHOOLS

Minority Makes Report Which is Lost—Senator Overman and Chairman Travis Renominated

State-Wide Primary Law With Corrupt Practices Act Demanded.

Raleigh, June 4.—With probably the smallest attendance that has characterized any Democratic State convention in recent years, the 1914 convention was convened at noon today being called to order by State Chairman Thomas D. Warren of New Bern. The representation of the various sections of the State was, of course, complete, and the rank and file of those attending were a set of sturdy, able and determined men, but not in the least given to any special outbursts or manifestations of enthusiasm.

Chairman Warren called on Dr. T. O'Kelly of the First Baptist church to offer the invocation, which he did in most appropriate vein. The members were next welcomed to Raleigh by Mayor James I. Johnston. Judge R. W. Winston spoke for the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

The formality of the call of the roll of counties by Secretary W. E. Brock was performed, and then Chairman Warren delivered his address, which was brief and to the point. He congratulated the people and the party, in the establishment of constitutional government for the State and the Nation through the Democratic administration—referred to as the avils of Republicanism, of which the country has now been rife, and congratulated the party on the fulfillment of Democratic pledges in the State and in national affairs.

House Temporary Chairman.
At the conclusion of his address Chairman Warren introduced N. J. Rouse of Kingston as temporary chairman. He was most cordially received and spoke for more than an hour his address consisting of a typewritten manuscript of thirty-odd pages.

Mr. Rouse, as temporary chairman reviewed the downfall of the Republican party as the dominant national force, an eventuality that he declared was already in progress when the Democratic State convention of 1912 was held. Taft being even then face to face with a revolt among his party leaders. He paid high tribute to Governor Aycock's vision of the power and influence that North Carolina was destined to have in the national affairs now being realized in the representation the State has in the national administration with Senator Simmons, Josephus Daniels, Senator Overman and others who have come into positions of power in the national councils.

He paid tribute to President Wilson in his quick and complete work of clearing the way for the repeal of vicious Republican legislation and clearing out of lobbyists making way for the salutary legislation that is now being enacted.

The Afternoon Session.
The convention reconvened at 3.30 o'clock. The first business was the report of the committee on permanent organization. This was adopted making Hugh G. Chatham the permanent chairman to the role of Patterson of Sampson permanent secretary and W. W. Wilcox and E. E. Britton of Wake assistant secretaries.

W. E. Daniels and L. D. Robinson were named a committee to escort the permanent chairman to the room. Mr. Chatham made no speech, merely thanking the convention in a cordial way.

The convention took up the nomination of candidates, the first being Overman was placed in nomination to succeed himself by Hon. Theo. F. Kluttz, former Congressman, from Salisbury, who praised North Carolina's part in the affairs of government at Washington and the position of power and influence held by Senators Simmons and Overman, due, he declared, in large measure to their length of service as well as to their ability and character. The nomination was seconded by Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby. There was a motion by Judge Pell of the Corporation Commission that the nominations be closed and Senator Overman be nominated by acclamation. This course was taken amid great enthusiasm.

E. F. Lovell and D. Y. Cooper were sent as a special committee to escort Senator Overman to the auditorium. They returned with the Senator who favored the convention with a stirring speech.

Travis for Corporation Commissioner.
The nomination of corporation commissioner was next and Hon. E. L. Travis, present chairman of the commission, was placed in nomination to succeed himself by Hon. W. E. Daniels, who claimed the credit for first suggesting the name of Mr. Travis to Governor Kitchin for appointment on the commission when the death of Commissioner Henry C. Brown occurred. On motion of S. H. Gattis of Orange the nomination was made by acclamation, there being one discordant vote in opposition that called forth a storm of shouts of "put him out" for the man who voted "no."

Mr. Travis was called out and spoke very briefly, modestly reviewing something of his work and pledging his best efforts in the whole scope of work.

Superior Court Judge Indorsed.
A resolution was introduced by Z. V. Long of Iredell, which declared the nomination of the judicial convention to be the nominees of this State convention. The judges who were nominated by their respective conventions were indorsed and the nominees of the party. The resolution was adopted.

There were calls all over the hall for Governor Craig, and he was escorted to the platform amid loud cheers. "The Democratic party has seen the rise and fall of all the political parties," he said. "Now it has just seen the total destruction of the Republican party. We have Tom Settle and Carl Duncan, I believe, standing as curiosities of a past condition of affairs in North Carolina."

Craig Favors Primary.
The Governor declared that he believed in primaries and hoped the convention would put a plank in the platform indorsing a legalized State-wide primary. "I am not a reactionary and never have been," he said, "but I am opposed to the initiative and referendum." Loud applause followed this statement, it being noticeable that Senator Overman joined in it. "I do not believe this measure is needed at this time; the Legislatures have always been responsive to the people," he said. "But some say that the last Legislature did not give us a primary. Well, they should have passed the primary act that was before them at the last session." He advocated a plank favoring a restriction whereby no child under the age of 14 be allowed to work in the factories and no woman to work in the mills at night.

Platform Committee Report.
When the convention reconvened at 8 o'clock the platform committee was still not ready to report and at 8.50 o'clock Secretary Redfield of the United States Department of Commerce was introduced to the convention by A. B. Andrews, Jr., and delivered an address in which he presented the splendid success that has attended the Democratic administration, the address being especially well received. He spoke for about an hour.

The platform committee reported through Hon. Cameron Morrison as chairman as follows:

"We, the representatives of the Democratic party assembled in convention under conditions of Democratic responsibility in State and Nation rejoice in the large measure of success with which Democratic promises have been enacted into law and with which Democratic principles have been applied in restoring equal opportunities to all sections and all classes.

"We reaffirm our allegiance to the cardinal principles of Democratic government and again present our cause to the people in confidence that a continuation of Democratic control will result in a complete restoration of the high ideals of constitutional government as established and interpreted to meet the needs of the progress of time.

"We indorse the administration of Woodrow Wilson and the broad statesmanship, high ideals, earnestness and application with which he is administering his high office. The Democratic party under brave and wise leadership has merited the confidence and support in the American people. It has restored the government to the people and wrested the favored classes under which the Republicans had placed it. The tariff has been revised downward and the power to tax the people wrested from the favored few. It has destroyed the monopoly of credit and enacted a banking system which will insure equal banking facilities for all the people without regard to section or class.

"We especially commend the just and patriotic foreign policy of the President of the United States in dealing with other nations, our country under the guidance of President Wilson's great intelligence and sincere love of justice, has acknowledged no standard of conduct but that which is demanded by Christian nations.

"We heartily endorse the record of achievement and leadership in the national Congress of our United States Senators and Representatives and take pride in the opportunity that came to our State to furnish their wise and seasoned leadership in the successful working out of the great problems of a nation's Democratic administration.

"We endorse the administration of Gov. Locke Craig and the other State officials, and especially commend the successful efforts of the general assembly, the governor and the corporation commission for the readjustment of intra-state freight rates and express the confidence that their zeal in this cause will be productive of further results until discriminations will be entirely removed, and we pledge a continuation of our efforts to remove all such discriminations.

"We rejoice in the progress our State is making in the cause of education of all the children under Democratic rule and we pledge to the people of the State the continued support of the party until a six months' school in every district throughout North Carolina shall be realized and that the resources of the State will be used under Democratic rule to promote this end just as rapidly as economic conditions will permit and to this end we urge cooperation of State and county for the establishment of six months' school term.

"We indorse the legalized State-wide primaries for national, State and judicial offices and pledge the party to the indorsement of such a principle as will make this principle ap-

HOT TIME IN THIRD DISTRICT CONVENTION

Several Receive Broken Noses, Sore Heads, Etc.

Goldboro, June 3.—The Democratic nominating convention of the Third Congressional District, in response to the order of the executive committee, convened in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon and was duly called to order by W. L. Hills, chairman of the district, who invited D. Ward of New Bern to preside as temporary chairman, and members of the press to act as secretaries. From the moment the convention was called to order, it was in evidence that it would be a struggle and fight to the finish, and when it adjourned shortly after 2 o'clock after George E. Hood of this city had received the nomination; it was certain the few hours that the convention was in session will long be remembered. Intense excitement prevailed throughout the entire time, and tonight delegates are nursing sore heads, punched-in noses and discolored eyes, while two more were rushed to the local hospital for recuperation from scalp wounds inflicted by Police Officer Ed Tew, who went to the assistance of Sheriff Edwards, who was finding it a hot time in old Goldboro. The sheriff had forced a delegate to resume his seat, and suddenly found himself surrounded by some 15 howling followers of the delegate who were beginning to make him see stars by delivering a gentile love tap upon his head. One of the mob slipped his revolver from his pocket and displayed same, giving vent to a war-cry that would have sent a credit to any Indian who ever went upon the war-path. Three men then shouted "they were going to cut his throat" and began to advance upon him with drawn knives and at this juncture Officer Tew interfered with drawn club, and when he found himself also indulging in the bitter sweets he began to make a bass drum out of every head within his reach, assisted by Sheriff Edwards, who played havoc with several eyes and nose, and when the battle was finally ended a flag of truce carried by another gathering of delegates, it was a sorry too sad to relate, and for a while blood was flowing from many faces, like the perspiration on a hot July day.

Mr. Hood was nominated on the first ballot, the result being 204 for Hood, Thomas 31 and two not voting.

Mr. Hood made a short speech of acceptance.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT UNVEILED.
North and South Join in Tribute to Southern Heroes—Addressed by President Wilson.
Arlington National Cemetery was the scene of impressive ceremonies last Thursday, when representatives of the Northern and Southern armies joined in the unveiling of a monument to the Confederate dead. There were addresses by General Bennett Young, Commander-in-Chief of Confederate Veterans; General Washington Gardner, Commander-in-Chief Grand Army of the Republic; Col. Hilary A. Herbert, former Secretary of the Navy, and Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States. The monument was unveiled by Paul Mico, grandson of Col. Herbert, and was formally presented to President Wilson by Mrs. Daisy McLauren Stevens, President United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The monument is the work of the famous sculptor, Sir Moses Ezekiel, who was knighted by Queen Marguerite of Italy. Sir Moses is a native of Virginia, having attended school at the famous old Virginia Military Institute, and was one of the valiant youths who so splendidly faced the Northern Legions at the battle of Haymarket in the Civil War. The cost of the monument was about \$50,000. Standing in the center of the Confederate circle, it will be graced by both the Stars and Bars and the Stars and Stripes.

The existence of this circle in the nation's burying ground is the consummation of the work of Daughters of the Confederacy, taken up when President McKinley in speech at Atlanta said: "Now is the time to bind the nation together." An act of Congress set aside a portion of the Arlington grounds for the Confederate dead, authorizing the removal from prison cemeteries and graveyards all over the country of the bodies for reinterment at Arlington.

Old Relic.
A very interesting relic of the old times was recently found among the papers of the late V. J. McArthur by his son Mr. J. A. McArthur. It was a presidential ticket on which is printed the names of John Quincy Adams, candidate for President, and Richard Rush, candidate for Vice-President. Eighteen electors from the different North Carolina districts also appear on the ticket. The delegate from the fifteenth district, of which Simpson was then a part, was Daniel L. N. Keenan of Duplin. There are many names of men prominent in the colonial history of the State. The ticket is entitled "The People's Ticket" and on it is the picture of a ship and the words "free trade." The ticket is a much better specimen of the printer's art than are tickets of today. It has been in the McArthur family many years and is well preserved.—Sampson Democrat.

Statesman's Daring Flight.
Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, "looped the loop" six times in an aeroplane this week. He was a passenger with Aviator Hamel. Mr. Churchill, whose office corresponds to that of Secretary of the Navy in this country, has long been enthusiastic about aviation.