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GODWIN NAMED IN SIXTH ever I find them. Gentlemen, I thank NOMINATED ON 354TH BALLOT

albert B. Patterson Defented for Re-nomination in Sixth District Con-vention at Fayetteville, H. L. God-win Winning Ont on 334th Ballot at 10:15 O'clock Friday Morning, After Nincteen Hours of Balloting, Over Present Incumbent, H. L. Cook and J. A. Brown-Mr. Patter-son and Mr. Brown-Mr. Patter-son and Mr. Brown Take Defeat Grarefully and Piedge Themselves to Support the Nominee-Conven-tion Lasted Nearly Twenty-Four Hours. ovation. He said he had always heard that it was dangerous to speak

Special to The Observer.

Fayetteville, July 27.-At 3:35 o'clock this morning on the reconvening of the sixth district congressional convention, a group of college boys gathered in the balcony of the conventon hall and gave college yells and songe, always winding up with a loud rah for Patterson, Carolina yells were the favorites. Robeson's delegation entered the hall at 3:45 shouting for Patterson and the convention was in an uproar. On the 320th ballot Bla-den asked to be passed, the other counties giving the usual vote, though Robeson hesitated before casting hers. The result was about the same: Brown for Patterson and the uproar was renewed. The chairman heard Q. K. Nimrocks challenging this vote and against me and I will do as much as finally restored order again, after Serseant-at-arms John McD. Managhan and Sheriffs McLeod and Marsh had Mr. Cook was called for but was eeded in coaxing half a hundred sterous delegates to be seated. Maj. McKethan finished giving Cumber-land's vote amid much confusion feelings I now apologize to you. We and the chairman threatened to adappreciate this honor-Mr. journ the convention unless order could be restored.

At 4:15 o'clock the house was quiet, though delegates were pressing close to the stage. Mr. David Breece said Cumberland's vote was wrong in that It was not the one taken at the second caucus of this delegation but the one agreed on at the first caucus. Mr. Nimrocks corroborated him in this contention, but Major McKethan exlained that, after entering the hall from the last caucus, delegates came to him and asked that the vote taken at this caucus be changed to correspond with the figures adopted by the first. This request was made by delegates who were present and desired to change and by some who were not represented at all. He said that the vote, as announced by him, was in accordance with the wish of delegation. Col. H. B. Short made the point of order that the internal affairs of the counties should be set-tied by each county and not by the convention.

COOK WITHDRAWS FROM RACE. Here Mr. C. J. Cooper succeeded in having the chair recognize him, for the confusion had not abated entirely, and withdrew the name of H. L. Cook from the race. The challenge was then withdrawn by Mr. Nimrocks, Beliamy asked for half an hour for Brunswick to caucus but the chair ruled that the roll-call must proceed. The 320th ballot resulted as follows: Brown 78 2-10, Cook 1-2, Godwin 45 7-10, Patterson 72 1-2. Brunswick

was then allowed the time requested. The delegates looked a little bright-er when the convention reassembled er when the convention reassembled at 5 o'clock. Probably they thought the and was soon to come, may be they thought that it would be break-fast time. On the next ballot Patter-lived in the city, engaging in the

MR. PATTERSON SPEAKS.

"Few men can be as great in defeat

I propose to forget that this conven-

tion was ever held so far as any re-

and Harnett county and myself. He

convention adjourned.

Godwin

he,

Mr. J. G. Shaw being introduced. said: "The sing is dead, long live the king," and introduced Mr. Patterson as the man who retires from Congress without a spot or blemish upon his honor. Mr. Patterson was given an per's department store and warehouse and several other buildings. The loss is \$125,000, partially insured.

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of war in the presence of Hannibal and that he believed it was also dangerous to enter a political contest against a Hannibal, that he left here Charlotte, N. C., July 37, 1900. e, 5:29 a. m. (Standard time); sut with no pang and will fight De-mocracy's battles right on. He said set, 7:39 p. m. TEMPERATURE. that there were some things he had been criticised for but that he had never had a chance to explain his po-

sition, but as this was no place for explanations, he would say that his every act, every word and every deed PRECIPITATIO....

was only what he thought was right He thanked the convention for the loyal support it gave him, saying, "If I can't get what I like, I like, what I get. I have no bitterness against any one. All are my friends. You will have a friend in Congress and so will Mr. Brown was called for. He said:

Forecast for Saturday and Sunday: Virginia, partly cloudy: showers in east portion; Sunday showers, light fo fresh southeast to south winds. North and South Carolina, occasional showers Saturday and Sunday; light southeast to south winds. Georgia, western Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, occasional showers Saturday and Sunday; light south winds. as in victory. If there is such a man in this house I hope I am that man.

showers saturday and sunday, Just south winds. Eastern Florida, occasional showers Saturday and Sunday, variable winds. Eastern Texas, partly cloudy Saturday, showers in the interior, cooler in western portion; Sunday showers, fresh south

long as I live. I thank my loyal sup-porters and forget that anyone voted Western Texas, fair Saturday, except showers and cooler in the Pan-Handle; Sunday probably fair. Arkansas, showers Saturcay and probably Bunday. Tennessee and Kentucky, fair Satur-day except showers and cooler in extreme west portion; Sunday showers and coolnot in the house. The delegates cried for W. A. Stewart, Godwin's manager. "We have made a good fight," said "and if we wounded any man's

West Virginia, partly cloudy Saturday, showers at night or Sunday.

is a true man, an honest man, and he is going to do right." He then GOOD told how nervous Mr. Godwin had been, how tired he was and how much both needed a rest, as did the delegates, Mr. M. S. Willard, of New can only be kept so by the use of Hanover, moved that the thanks of a brush. There are all kinds, but the the convention be extended to the one we especially recommend and citizens of Cumberland and Fayetteguarantee is the Davis Tooth Brush. ville for the hospitable treatment of It never drops a bristle and wears the visitors. This motion was carlonger than you want it to. 25 cents. ried with a whoop. At 1 o'clock the Can't we send you one?



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On the 222rd ballot Brown got 82 8-10; Godwin 42 7-10; Patterson 72 The 330th ballot was taken at 6:30 but there was little change in this morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. the result. Cooper failed to gef a second to his motion to adjourn. Everyone wanted to fight it out. The factions seemed to be trying to wear each other out.

At 5:50 the lights went out and the sun-light streamed in the upper windows and ten minutes later, though Brunswick voted against it, the convention adjourned at 6 o'clock on motion of George B. McLean until 9. The ballot at adjournment was the \$53rd.

GODWIN ON 354TH BALLOT.

Brown threw his strength to Godwin on the 314th ballot at 10.15 this was removed after an hour's delay morning and H. L. Godwin, of Harnet, and traffic was resumed. was made Democratic nominee from district for the next Congress. Cumberland died with Patterson, while Robeson climbed on the band wagon, giving Godwin 160 votes. The break approached when Columbus asked for time to consult and Bladen wanted to caucus.

When the convention reconvened at 9:45 this morning Hon. John G. Shaw spoke in favor of Patterson and was followed by Mr. W. A. Stewart in behaif of Mr. Godwin. After much delay the roll-call proceeded. Bladen did not vote and was passed. Brunswick voted 13 for Godwin. Columbus retired a few minutes and Bladen asked for 15 minutes, which was granted. Bladen voted 17 1-2 for Godwin and 2 1-2 for Patterson, but this was challenged. Its chairman this was challenged. Its chalrman stated that he was confused and mis-counted two delegates. When cor-rected Bladen gave Brown 1, Godwin 16, Patterson 3. Columbus gave 32 to Gedenic Wasser 1990 Godwin, Harnett 24 for Godwin. Cumberland gave Brown 3, Godwin 2, Patterson 29. New Hanover gave Brown's strength, 24, to Godwin and 2 to Patterson and 49 votes from Robeson gave Godwin 160 votes on this last ballot, the 254th. Patterson's total was 14. Brown's 4.

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Chairman McLean. Mr. R. G. Taylor, of Harnett, moved that a committee, composed of Mersra, Gil-christ, Cowan, McCulloch and Bellamy, be appointed to notify Mr. God-win of his nomination, the chair already having declared him the nomhim to the conventon, and to escort him to the house. He entered amid a demonstration. Whilt awaiting his coming, the secretary announced the new executive committee as follows: Biaden-E. P. McCulloch: Brunswick -G. R. Bellamy: Columbus-H. C. Moffitt: Cumberland-Q. K. Nim-ocks: Harnett-R. G. Taylor; New Hanover-William E. Springer; Robe-con-N. A. McLean.

MR. GODWIN ACCEPTS. In accepting the nomination Mr. Godwin said: "It is a great pleasure for me to be here. In fact it was no trouble for me to come when I was called for. I would be loss than a man, less than a citizen of this glori-ous sixth district, should I fail to deeply, greatly appreciate this high homor you have bestweed upon me, and I want to thank my loyal sup-porters from Harnett who have stood porters from Harnett who have stood by me so faithfully all day yester-der, tast night and this morning, and all my friends in this convention. And I want to say right here that I will nerve the interests of those who did not support me just as scalously as I will the interests of those who did. I now pledge to the business, continercial and forming interests of the Cape Fear Social my very best service for every social my very best frict. I promise to go on the hust-lass in every county, every township af peed be, and fight for Democracy and gut the Radicals to flight where

son lost a vote from Robeson on a real estate business. He was a kind challenge by J. Glichrist McCormick. hearted man and was known to almost everyone in the city. The funeral services will be conducted at St. Peter's Episcopal church

Harris Mallinckrodt, the rector. The interment will be at Elmwood Cemetery. The pall-bearers will be the fol-lowing named: Col. A. J. Smith, Measrs. D. P. Hutchison, R. F. Stokes, W. C. Maxwell, J. H. Little, D. E. Smith. Allen, J. E. Carson, W. W. Phifer and R, B. Russell.

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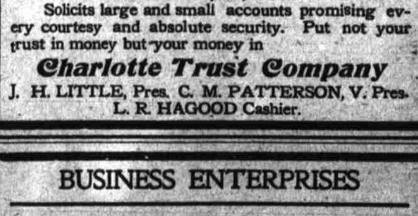
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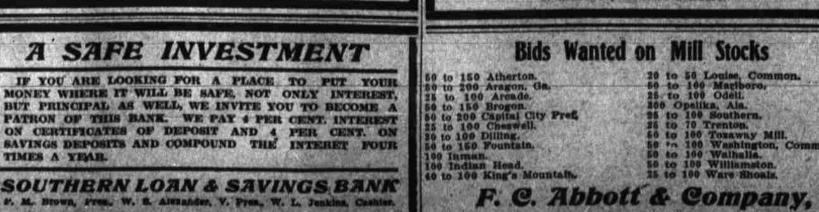
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