### thought rude or discourteous to me in the heat of the contest." N, KITCHIN NOMINATED

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Be Locke Craig, of Ashevilla," "The Down-East Red Shirts Are For Locke Craig." This was the signal for the Craig." This was the signal for the waving of hats and shouting. The Craig men know that they had but a small chance to swing enough of the Horne vote to overcome Kitchin's for-midable lead, but they died game, and fought to the last ditch. Mr. Cameron Merrison, of Charlotte, who was one of the hardest and most indefatigable fighters in the convontion, was here, there and everywhere during these last critical momenta just as he had been for about a hundred hours. PREVALENT EXCITEMENT.

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will those who conducted the fight for Mr. Home in this convention." Chairman Parsons had his hands NOMINES-ELECT KITCHIN TO THE

maintaining, or rather securing, er. "The vote will not be taken I quiet is restored," he shouted. down over there," yelled an offi-down over there," yelled an offi-made a most taking speech. He look-gitimate interest is afraid of me of order. "The vote will not be taken until quiet is restored," he shouted, "Sit down over there, 'yelled an only crain, and have a most taking speech. He look-clous man in the middle aisle, angrily, to a bunch on the south side of tho hall. "Sit down yourself," a standing sweet. Being a striking looking man. a friend of all honest enterprise. No man retorted keenly. "If everybody is going to preside, I can't," said Mr. Parsons, at another time, to the folks behind him on the stage who were to hear him.

standing close about him in an effort to see everything that was going on in a many-ringed circus. "The chair will call for order," he told the crowd, which was performing this office. "If you fellows will set cut of the convention the set of the chair man parsons said: "Gentlemen of this, the greatest Democratic convention ever held in North Carolina, I esteem you fellows will get quiet yourselves, it a great honor to present to you your hero, the nominee of this con-

When the vote of Beaufort county vention for Governor, William W. was read, giving Kitchin 13, Mr. Morrison challenged the vote, for the pur-pose of getting information. He want-men: To say that I am happy at this feelings of revenge. I want that to d to know, he said, whether or not time very feehly expresses my feeling there was anything wrong, or if the on this occasion. I am proud to re-Craig men in that delegation had de- ceive the nomination of the Democraiberately deserted him in this critical cy of North Carolina for its highest me. Carry to your homes a patriotic devotion to the interest of your party.

we had a right to know."

fact that he was not a candidate. The splendid and high type of North Caro-mountain chairmen cast their solid lina citizenship, the Hon. Ashley will increase rather than diminish the vote for Craig sometimes in expressive and eloquent sentences, charged with pent-up feeling.

A WONDERFUL BATTLE.

The coming of Colonel Horne was like a bolt of thunder from a clear sky. It had been rumored persistently that such a step would come but no one looked for it at this time, which was about 5:30 o'clock. The fight had been long and strenuous, each man contesting every point vigorously without bitterness. But most all were glad to quit. The Craig men died game. never for a moment thinking of deserting their candidate. The Horne men were just as faithful to him. For four days the contest waged.

GOVERNOR AYCOCK APPEARS. While the vote on the sixty-first ballot was being counted Governor Ay-cock came on the rostrum and moved that the nomination of Mr. Kitchin be made unanimous. The delegates and the spectators, something like 8,000 of them, rose and shouted as one person. For five minutes the uproar was so great that the speaker could not continue.

Governor Aycock said:

MR. BICKETT ALSO SPEAKS Mr. T. W. Bickett, who made su rilliant speech in nominating nel Horne, spoke for the supporters of his man. He declared:

railroads of this State." (Great oh ing). "I see before me from that dis-trict men who have known me almost from birth and men who stand high among the bankers of this State, "Ladies and Gentlemen: In this among the manufacturers, among the lawyers, and the farmers, and the doctors and the preachers of this State. And those men will give me, O mountain Democrats, a good character for safeness and saneness. A FRIEND OF ALL HONEST EN.

TERPRISE. "And, my countrymen, no man may fear the administration which I hope

with the aid of the Democracy of this State, to give to the people unless that man is violating the principles of the

for I need not, discuss Democratic principles in this Democratic convention. In the days to come you will hear me discuss these principles

throughout the State. BRYAN-"THAT GREAT DEMO-CRAT."

"Fellow-Democrats, carry no bitter-

apply to my original friends as well as to those who were not originally for "Mr. Chairman, I don't think this lotte. I am proud to have the en-is much a time to be talking about dorsement of the greatest convention sent a united front fighting Republiwhen we have been here that ever assembled within the borders canism in North Carolina as the Defour days and taken sixty ballots," ex-claimed V. S. Bryant. The statement was then made that the Craig men were present and had I wish to say that there is no bitter- der the leadership of that great Demagreed to the change. "That's all ness in my heart. I regard this as ocrat whom our convention will in a right." said Mr. Morrison. "I thought not an honor conferred upon an individual merely: I rather regard it as you, tired as you are, for listening The calling of the fateful roll pro-ceeded, every spectator listening with heart-breaking intentness. Consider-able laughter was occasioned when fiect that my competitors were, one of have intimated before to give the De-Guilford gave Horne 1.07; despite the them a distinguished, a successful, a mocracy of this State your united and

courageous to a principle and to the people. And you who have not known courageous to a principle and to the people. And you who have not known me as well as the great people that I have represented for 10 years in Congress will learn that I do not carry dynamite in my pocket and do not in-tend to dynamite the factories and our loyally have not been bestowed pon one that is unworthy. We all go ome with the determination and with I seal to fight for the principles that S: Blount, S. There was no election. e love and for the land of our in-

GREATEST STATE IN UNION. 'I believe that this is the greatest tate in the Union. I know that she is not the greatest in wealth; I know

not the greatest in wealth; I know that she is not foremost in material development, but in the potential en-ergies of her manhood and her wo-manhood, I firmly believe that she is foremost in the great procession of States, and I hope you will pardon me for saying here that I believe that the man who composite the convention at Deavent in order the here. the men who compose this convention convention at Denver in order to be the men who compose this convention at Denver in order to be and who represent the Democracy of this State are the energy and the moral force that should guide and that ought to guide and that must guide and these delegates elected. This carried. Then came one of the live-"I thank you all, my friends, for I have among them men who have sup-ported me--the men whose lives have been a glory to this State and whose great services and patriotism and were and the five-the destinies of the convention. In Hest tumults of the convention. In Hest tumults of the convention. In spid succession Messrs. Ashley Horne, Locke Craig, E. J. Hale, Lee S. Overman, F. M. Simmons, J. S. Carr, C. B. Aycock and R. E. Glenn. great services and patriotism and were put up. Those of Mesars, characters will live when this genera- Horne, Craig and Simmons were withtion and generations that are to come drawn at their request. Mr. Over-"You are all my friends; we are all Democrats here together, and I pledge

the hope of reward, my services are at if the exigencies of my State require it. It is a great privilege and a great

honor for me to be a servant for the principles and the cause that I love. HOME PEOPLE THANKED.

"I can hardly look upon some faces that I see to-night and think of some men who have come down from the mountains-my home people-I say that I can hardly look into their faces with a heart that does not swell with emotion that almost forbids me to speak of their love, their life-time love and their everiasting devotion."

"We love you and you deserve it," shouled a strong-voiced mountaineer. "I believe that they stood for me," continued Mr. Craig, "with this unpar-alleled enthusiasm and loyality, not so

much because I was peculiarly worthy, but because in their opinion I was the representative of the great section But, from which they come. But, my friends, we must remember, that whether the Democracy of the east or

the west rules this State, it is abso-lutely essential that the Democracy instead of Republicanism shall rule it "Now. I wish to thank again the

men from eastern Carolina, the men who have been generous enough to me, kind enough to me, to support me on the ground that I had rendered some service to this Commonwealth. If I have, the honor is mine and the glory is mine and to that honor to-night is added the honor of the love and the affection and the loyalty of want this convention to say whether the friends who died like Spartans at or not it is willing to send Simmons." the pass of Thermopylae.

SUCCESS OF PARTY SUPREME.

"My friends, you have other labors to accomplish in this convention. I came here to make no speech, I came here to bid you God-speed. I came here to say that above personal considerations lies the welfare of the State and the success of Democracy, and I hope that in the coming election

our banner will wave in triumph not only upon the ramparts of the capital at Raleigh but shall be triumphant all

In my after life that your affection and chairman. The vote resulted as fol-

3; Blount, 3. There was no election. It was suggested that all names ex-cept those three whose bearers re-ceived the highest vote be discarded. That of Mr. Hargett was wiindrawn with the statement that it had been entered without his knowledge or con-sent. Only the names of Messrs. New-land, Bowle and Wood were voted on.

again that for 25 years to come, if ber of good men wanted the posi-necessary, that, without reward or tion. the command of the Democratic party, the command of the Democratic party, filled it was moved that Hale, Carr. Aycock and Glenn be elected. A vol-

ume of "noes" drowned this. Mr. Neil Pharr moved the suspen sion of the rules be reconsidered as the national convention met not until July 7th, and that the election of Lieutenant Governor be taken up. Mr W. C. Dowd moved that Governor R. B. Glenn be elected by acclamation.

This was carried with a vim. A motion that Major Hale be thus elected was drowned. It was moved that Senator Lee S. Overman chosen by acclamation and this carried. A motion to elect by acclama-tion Senator F. M. Simmons excited antipathy in some quarters as did a subsequent motion to elect Hale and Simmons together

CHAIRMAN DOUGHTON'S ADVICE. "Don't act like a crowd of drowned raits," exclaimed Chairman Doughton,

gestion is the result. as the delegates crowded around the platform Judge Avery declared he was for Hale because he was representative of W. J. Bryan; he would not object to Simmons provided Hale were sent, but

Hale were turned down.

ant Governor was announced, electing Mr. Newland. He received a ma-jority, 481; Wood, 217; Bowle, 159. It being after midnight a few minutes the chairman left the chair. In-

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only upon the ramparts of the capital at Raleigh but shall be triumphant all over this Union, and that we shall have a national administration that shall ruarantee to every cidizen that great Democratic platform, written into law, promulgated by the grandest Democrat of all the times, 'Equal rights to all special privileges to none.' "And now, my friends, again thank-ing you for this great honor, and as-suring you that I feel more than, re-paid by the loyalty and the love of my riends a t bid you bait and group of the sole of

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a stimulant. It benefits the nerves by benefiting digestion. he-would not consent to his going, if To the motion that summons and Peruna frees the stomach of Hale be sent, Mr. Dowd offered an amendment that Simmons go. "Pertarrhal congestions and normal digestion is the result. sonally, I am in favor of sending In other words, Peruna goes to the bottom of the whole difficulty, when Major Hale," he declared, "but the disagreeable symptoms disappear. Mrs. J. C. Jamison, 61 Marchant street, Watsonville, Cal., writes: "I was troubled with my stomach ! (Cheers).

W. C. NEWLAND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

At this point the vote for Lieuten-

EX-GOVERNOR AYCOCK'S SPEECH

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I arise for the purpose of making unanimous the nomi-nation of William W. Kitchin." Several minutes of cheering followed.

"I am too fresh from the conflict to be able to share with the victors their great enthusiasm. I come with a neart that is sore for the defeat of as gallant a gentleman as ever lead a brave army in any conflict. To those splendid gentlemen from the mountains who have stood by their leader as no man was ever better stood by before.

gratitude. To the scattered men from the centre and east who had to stand

to the cause you have espoused. Your of the west, the Hon. Locke Craig, I conduct was worthy of the conduct of cannot think that this honor was giv-Democrats everywhere. To the men en me as a mere personal compliment. who have won the victory I want to We have had our fights within the asy that you fought a great fight and party with a spirit not of enmity and it is no mean thing to have won a hostility, but with the spirit of genvictory after the sight we put up erous rivalry with each other for this against you.

"For four days we have been fighting one another. For four days we have been creating resentments and bitternesses that may rankle in our hearts for some time, but we will take and transfer them to a powerful ar-always existed a serious and somtimes gument and force against the common a hostile rivalry, but that when a comenemy, the Republican party. You mon enemy pointed the prows of its shall not have the glory of this victory which you have won, but we shall ferences and rivalries were forgotten make it ours by winning the greatest and a united Greek army always faced victory in November that North Carovictory in November that North Caro-lina has ever known. I trust that this this convention has settled the rivalgreat, strong aggressive people will return to their homes determined that whatever hostilities may have been a regard for his competitors now as created we shall again be cemented as he had 12 or 18 months ago, and the one man for the preservation of the great things that we have heretofore achieved in this State. I again move to make the nomination of William W. Kitchin unanimous." Prolonged cheer-ing followed and cries of "Hurrah, for

# NOMINATION SECONDED.

Mr. Cameron Morrison followed Mr. Avcock. He said:

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I wish to express a profound sense of Mr. W. P. Wood, of Asheboro, One of the Defeated Candidates For Lieu-gratitude. To the scattered men from

frequently alone, I wish to pay my Horne, and the other, an able, distin- great Democratic majority that we tribute to your fidelity and courage guished, eloquent and great Democrat have had heretofore."

MR. CRAIG APPEARS. Mr. Craig, tired, but handsome and smiling, appeared when Mr. Kitchin sat down. At the sight of their idol the mountaineers rose en masse and yelled at the top of their voices. Every other man and woman in the house It will not soon be forgotten. great honor that you had in your powstood and cried aloud with the sup-

er to bestow. ALL RIVALRIES SETTLED.

Graceful, dignified, and refined-looking he stepped forward and waved his elegantly shaped hands for atten-"We are told, ladies and gentlemen, tion

He said: MR. CRAIG'S SPEECH. "I thank you, my friends, for this great reception you have given me. As and a united Greek army always faced I stand here I realize that I look upon the greatest body of Democrats that has ever assembled in any State in the United States and I come before ries between the candidates and "I bethis body to pledge to you again in this hour when you have chosen an-other to be your standard-bearer, that in the future, as for 25 years in the past, all of my talent, whatever it is, all ny strength, is at the command of the cause of the Democracy of this State. (Great applause). I do not be-long to the party for the honors and emoluments of office. I claim alle-giance to that great organization be-cause its success is coextensive with the welfare of my State and the good of the people that I love, and for that reason, in victory and in defeat. I al-ways owe and always give my allieve that each candidate has as high this body to pledge to you again in supporters of each candidate have the same spirit of generosity now that they had prior to this campaign. And in the great fight that we are to make against the common enemy in the fall, I do not expect any more hearty and loyal support from the friends of Kitchin of yesterday than I do from the friends of Ashley Horne and the friends of Locke Craig of yesterday. TRIBUTE TO-HIS SUPPORTERS.

triends, I bid you hall and good-night." At the close of Mr. Craig's remarks the crowd broke and the convention adjourned for forty minutes.

THE FINAL VOTE. The final vote, which was not an-nounced, stood: Craig, 381.72; Kitchin,

473.59; Horne, 1.69. The spectacle in the Auditorium during the closing minutes of the fierce campaign just closed was most animated. The news of Colonel Horne's withdrawal spread rapidly over the city and in a very short time the big hall was packed and crammed. The scene when the last count was taken and the fact became known to all that Mr. Kitchin had triumphed was one that beggars description. Strong men shouted, cast aloft their hats and even their coats and the ladies in the gal-leries waved handkerchiefs and added their voices to the tumult. The demon-stration, marking as it did the commencement of a new political regime in the State, was worthy the occasion.

LAST NIGHTS SESSION. porters of the orator of the west. The convention reassembled for the

transaction of remaining business at 10 o'clock. A motion was made and carried that there should be no sec-3

carried that there should be no sec-onding speeches made and that the mominating speeches should be but two minutes long: Mr. Waiter P. Wood, of Randolph, was nominated by Mr. Ross for Lieu-tenant Governor; T. C. Bowie, of Ashe, was put in nomination by R. A. Dal-ton, and Mr. W. C. Newland, of Cald-well, was named by Solicitor Spain-hour, of Burke.

hour, of Burke. There was considerable disorder be-fore the taking of the vote. "Will the For your clerical force-we manufac-ture Blank Books, Loose-Leaf Devices,

Index Cards, etc. For your publicity department—we are prepared to write, design, and print your advertisement, booklet, or catalog. If your wisdow prompts you, ask our representative to call on you. convention decide to get quiet and proceed with business," demanded Chairman Parsons. "This convention will have to adjourn until next week

will have to adjourn until next week unless'it gets to work very quickly, the chair will not permit the nominations to be made in such an uproar that the convention does not know what it is doing. Better to adjourn until next week than for the elections to be made by a mob. This convention will not hold after 12 o'clock.". **OBSERVER PRINTING HOUSE** 

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"I move we adjourn," called a man in the south aisle. "I second the mo-tion," said another. There were criss of "No," "No," from several dele-

"I move we put a policeman in each aisle and keep them clear," said a man on the north side.

"Policemen are not worth anything in a Democratic convention," said the chairman. "It's for you gentlemen to say whether or not you want to trans-act business and get through.

VOTE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVER-NOR.

The roll call then went on its mo-notonous route. Ex-Lisutenant Gover-nor R. A. Doughton relieving the

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Geo. A. Sherman, Lisbon Red Mills, Lawrence Co., N. Y., writes: "I had kid-ney disease for many years and had been resated by physicians for twelve years had taken a well-known kidney medicine nded but got no relief until ng Foloy's Kidney Cure. T y bottle relieved me and four re cureT me of this terrible Before I began taking Foley's K Curs I had to make water about fifteen minutes, day and night, and ed a hrick-dust substance, and sound alimy substance. I believe I want

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