NAMING TICKET POSTPONED

(Continued from Page One).

lican executive committee in calling the State Republican convention to meet in the City of Charlotte on the 26th day of August next, when they will be welcomed by a harmonious and united local organization.

"Resolved, third: That we earnestly urge upon the Republican State organization that every effort be used by it to secure the presence of Hon. William H. Taft, the Republican nominee for the presidency of the United States, at our approaching State convention."

Amid cheers and applause, the resolutions were adopted. Amid calls for "Henry," "Henry," the undaunted and stalwart champion of Republicanism and bloodhounds, Col. Walker R. Henry, strode to the front, laid violent hands upon the table in front of him and for about half an hour talked some. If ever there was a martyr to a cause, the colonel laid down his personal comfort on the altar of his devotion to Taft and Taftism. For near a half-hour his thundereus tones resounded throughout the building, his eloquent periods of alternate eulogy and sarcasm uninterrupted even by his constant swipes with a big handkerchief, as the perspiration exuded from his ardent face.

"I don't know of any factions in the Republican party in the State of North Carolina," was his opening declaration. "But I desire to express my gratification at the words and tone of the splendid resolutions just acted on. It is unnecessary for me to say, gentlemen, in the presence of the enemy, almost within the sound of the roar of her gun, that it is absolutely necessary to have unity of action. As the great Republican hosts sweep on to a national victory, and as, we believe, to a State victory, it is highly necessary that the Republicans of Mecklenburg should fall in line in harmony. In union there is strength and in the presence of differences and bickerings there can be no success.

SUCCESS A CERTAINTY.

"Is there a Republican in North Carolina, is there a Republican in the entire nation, who does not believe absolutely that Hon. William H. Taft will be the next President of the U. S.?" demanded Colonel Henry. "Go out on the streets of Charlotte and if you could put the Democrats on oath, seven out of ten of them, I believe, would tell you that it is absolutely impossible to elect Bryan President of the United States."

The speaker declared that Mr. Bryan comes into this contest worse handicapped than ever before. Not for lack of moral character, but he has been repudiated by his own State when he asked to be sent to the United States Senate. He has been twice repudiated by the people of the country as a candidate for the presidency and Judge Parker, whom he and his party supported four years ago, was repudiated also, being absolutely overwhelmed.

Not only this, continued the speaker, but the Democrats have no heart in this campaign. "They know that they have as an opponent of their twice-defeated candidate in William H. Taft the grandest combination of heart, brain and confidence beneath the flag." (Cheers).

Colonel Henry told of his support for the Democratic ticket on the stump in 1892 and when in 1894 it had 12 distinct promises all but one of which it broke, he left the party, as he had said he would do in that case. He then took the platform in North Carolina and traversed the State from end to end. He carried with him a huge blackboard on which he wrote the promises one by one, showed how each had been broken, eraced that and then wrote up another. The one unbroken promise was to repeal the Federal election law.

IT'S BRYANISM NOW.

"There is no Democratic party," shouted Colonel Henry. "We have heard of gold Democrats, prohibition Democrats and anti-prohibition Democrats—all kinds of Democrats. It has changed its skin and to-day the Democratic party has been merged into the Bryan party and the Democratic party is dead. The issue to-day is Republicanism, the continuance of principle, or Bryanism, the elevation of a man. The Democratic party nationally is a one-man party and Bryan is the man.

"While the Democratic press of the country is engaged in discussing the question raised by Tom Watson as to whether or not Bryan declared he would not support a Confederate soldier, Watson having given the name of a responsible man who said he heard him give utterance to those sentiments, we see a Republican President, Theodore Roosevelt, appointing the grandson of Stonewall Jackson to West Point and standing in behalf of Southern womanhood and manhood. I defy any men to show me anything in print where Bryan ever condemned the action of those miscreants, those devils who shot up that Texas town. Who was it that respected Southern rights by kicking the regiment out of the service?

DEMOCRACY AND FARMERS.

"When the national convention named Kern as vice presidential candidate, the people were running wild up and down Tryon street, asking each other, who in the name of God was Kern. And now they offer him to the South. What has he ever done for the South?"

The speaker ridiculed the appeal for campaign funds issued by Bryan and Kern to the farmers of the country. He declared it was the most humiliating spectacle that presidential candidates had ever been guilty of. Five-cent cotton was exhumed, along with the panic of 1893 and expatiated on. And cotton is the greatest wealth producer in the world. To it the bankers and financiers look for relief in times of financial distress. It clothes the world. In order that cotton may again be king we must have foreign markets for it. And while Bryan is mouthing about predatory trusts and imperialism, which a great Democratic editor declared the other day to be folly, the Republican party and Theodore Roosevelt are engaged in digging the great Panama canal and opening up the foreign markets to the cotton of the South. "I believe if this had been left to the bickering, do-nothing Democratic party, it would have taken five hundred years to dig that canal."

INCONSISTENCY CHARGED.

"The farmer is the foundation of the social structure," continued the colonel. "When you paralyze the farmer you strike at the entire social fabric. The Democrats praise the farmer and Bryan and Kern appeal to him as the representative of a class for campaign money, and yet what do they do to the man who has done more than any other to advance the interests of the farmers in North Carolina, when he comes before the greatest Democratic convention in the history of the State? How does he fare? I wonder what Charlie 'Cotton' Moore could tell you about this?

"And they laud to the skies the Confederate soldier, but how does he fare at the hands of their great convention? They meet on the 10th of every May and get some eloquent orator like my friend, J. D. McColl over there, to speak so beautifuly of their services in behalf of their country and of our regard for them that the ladies and others are moved to tears. Then the horns are tooted a few times, a few boquets are scattered and everybody goes away feeling that the Confederate veterans have been suitably honored.

"But how about the old, gray-haired veterans," shouted the speaker, "on whose boyish shoulders the epaulets were pinned by the hand of Robert E. Lee in the Army of Northern Virginia, for unsurpassed gallantry in the face of his country's enemy, leading the advance guard in many a deadly charge? He comes before the convention and, putting aside modesty, begs it to give him an office paying perhaps $1,500 a year to keep him from going to the poor-house in his old age. And they kick him out of the convention!"

Over-speculation caused by overconfidence resulting from the great era of prosperity brought on by McKinley and the Republican party was the cause of the panic of 1907-08, which was described as being, compared with that of '93, as a zephyr which plays against a lady's cheek to a cyclone. For every bank that went down in 1908 it was twenty-fold worse in 1893. In conclusion the speaker pleaded for united action and harmony. Taft the watchword and the glory and prosperity of the republic as the result.

ENDORSED FOR DELEGATE-AT-LARGE.

In terms of commendation, Mr. Newell moved that the convention recommend Colonel Henry to the State convention for nomination as elector-at-large. This carried unanimously.

Mr. D. A. Barkley then offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted, the clerk casting the vote:

"Resolved, That the Republican party of Mecklenburg county, in convention assembled, tenders its thanks to the Greater Charlotte Club, and other clubs, the officials of the city government and the business men of the city for their cordial support in bringing the State Republican convention to Charlotte on the 26th of August next; and express our belief that such a broad spirit of promotion and fair consideration argues well for the future and progress of our great Commonwealth."

A motion was made by Mr. Henry Sherrill that the convention endorse the recent nomination by the ninth district Republican congressional convention of Mr. John A. Smith, of Bessemer City, for Congress. This was the motion, later renewed, which caused one of the liveliest fights in the convention, being finally passed. The motion includes a pledge that each member would do all in his power to advance his candidacy.

Mr. Warren Vines Hall objected that the gentlemen had already been nominated, was on the ticket and if a motion like this would pass the impression would get out that there was some opposition to Mr. Smith and there's no denying that just that impression did leak out. Mr. Hall said the motion was superfluous.

"I call for a vote," insisted Mr. Sherrill. "I'd like to know what opposition there can be to my motion. I've got a club of 85 members out here and I've organized another with 45 and I can vote them all for him."

"I want to know whether this convention is under consideration of motions or of due business," interposed Mr. Judd Albright.

"I think the motion is out of order," volunteered the chair, rather hesitatingly.

"I call for the order of business," said Mr. Judd.

"You recognized me on the floor. You've got to put my motion," insisted Mr. Sherrill.

The chair stuck to its poitn and the matter was dropped temporarily. Not less lively was the verbal war which came next as to the manner of choosing delegates to the State convention. Mr. W. A. Howell moved that a committee be appointed by the chair to recommend to the convention suitable names for these positions. Mr. Hall amended. He wanted to give all present who wished to attend as delegates the privilege of handing in their names to the secretary, this act to constitute them delegates. Mr. Newell objected. Somebody, he said, had to be accredited. The motion he declared not feasible. It is impossible to tell where the delegation will be seated and what number can be accommodated. If Cleveland sends 200, as reported, it will be the polite thing for Mecklenburg to give way to them. Alamance will have 300. Mecklenburg is entitled to 7 votes.

Mr. Hall's amendment was seconded, voted on and lost. Mr. Howell's motion was declared carried, but there were cries of "Division," "I call for a rising vote." A vote by precincts was taken and the result was for the motion, 16 1-4; against 11 10-12. It was declared carried. The chair appointed the following delegation committee: Messrs. E. C. Miller, J. F. Newell, D. A. Barkley, W. A. Howell, J. D. Albright, W. T. Houton, T. W. Garrison. Precinct chairmen were asked to act as an advisory board.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION.

After some 20 or 30 minutes the committee returned and Mr. Albright read the following recommended list of 75, which was accepted by the convention:

J. F. Newell, E. C. Miller, J. B. Spence, W. B. Bradford, J. H. Wise, J. D. Albright, R. W. Smith, Dr. W. S. Davidson, Dr. W. B. Mott, Henry Sherrill, B. O. Jarrett, W. A. Howell, W. R. Henry, J. A. Simms, W. H. Barkley, B. L. Barkley, H. A. Stilwell, Jim Cashion, W. V. Hall, Dr. A. Fisher, Isaac Hirshburg, Corrall Greenleaf, E. M. Bell, R. E. McDonald, E. A. Smith, A. Miller, James McDonald, John Umberger, E. E. Short, John Alexander, J. E. Fulleton, D. K. Pope, G. H. Godwin, W. D. Perry, Fred Oliver, Jr., Joe Skidmore, W. D. Caldwell, D. A. Barkley, A. P. Lynch, J. M. Hannah, P. P. Connelly, W. B. Hamilton, Charles M. Ray, Abe Paul, W. C. Haithcock, Joe Nichols, W. S. Clanton, J. L. Witherspoon, A. T. Barkley, T. W. Garrison, W. R. Jordan, W. R. McConnell, Luther Jordan, W. T. Alexander, Joe Walker, J. H. Abernethy, E. McLoud, W. T. Houston, F. T. Haglor, Eli Hinson, E. H. William, J. L. Campbell, Kenney Glasson, J. W. Wilson, S. J. Connell, C. J. Biggers, G. C. L. Junker, B. D. Swaringane, G. W. Stegall, W. M. Junker, John Garrison, W. A. White, J. H. Woodline, S. L. Muller, L. N. Hayer, N. C. Barnes, Dr. E. L. Houston, W. B. Harwell, A. A. Torrence, John Gamble, J. Westmoreland, Mose A. White, John Pope, Ed Spurrior, John Hoover, J. D. Hoover, W. T. Garrison, Will Jordan.

It was suggested by Mr. Hall that in compliment to Judge W. P. Bynum his name be placed at the head of the delegation and this was acceded to.

It was moved that every Republican in Mecklenburg county be made an alternate. This carried. There is no list of these obtainable. Only one or two voted.

AS TO INSTRUCTION.

Mr. Albright was on his feet with a motion that the delegation be sent to the State convention uninstructed and that each delegate have the right to cast his fractional part of the county's vote for any person he desires.

"It'll take a lawyer to figure out the proportionate part," said Mr. Sherrill, amid laughter.

Mr. Newell amended by making Mr. Hall official figurer, but his amendment was out of order. "Question," demanded Mr. Albright, his features unrelaxed in their determination.

"Mr. Albright seems to think somebody's going to try to gag him," said Mr. Newell. "Nobody has said anything about sending the delegates instructed. But I want to vote against this motion in the interest of harmony."

Confusion was reigning now. Half a dozen were articulating simultaneously but unsuccessfully.

Repeating his motion, Mr. Albright added the words "according to the number present." "No, no," said Mr. Newell, "this convention has no right to trade off anybody's vote." The chair said it thought the State convention would rule on the method of voting.

"If we go uninstructed we are not instructed," was the contribution of Delegate Lentz to the general merriment.

Mr. William White amended to let the precinct committees have the power to decide. The calls for "Question" were getting vociferous. Mr. Howell was in favor of going uninstructed, if the motion stopped there.

The motion was put and declared lost. "I don't know whether the ayes have got it or not," said Mr. Albright. "I call for a vote by precincts." Mr. Hall poured oil on the troubled waters, saying he was a friend to both sides and so no necessity for the motion. The matter was dropped.

Mr. J. C. L. Junker moved the nomination of a county ticket be postponed until after the State convention. Mr. R. E. McDonald started the fun again with a motion to thank the delegates to the congressional convention for their work in nominating Mr. Smith. Mr. Will H. Barkley said the thing ought to be voted on. Mr. Smith had been nominated and if there was a man in the convention calling himself a Republican who was unwillig to vote for Smith he would like to see his face.

Mr. Newell saw no reason why they should fail to endorse a Republican candidate.

"I move we endorse Mr. Taft for President," said Col. Ike Hirshberg, prominently mentioned for coroner against Mr. W. A. Gresham. This was sarcasm.

"If there's a man here who won't support Smith, all right, let him sit still," said Mr. Barkley again.

"I called for a vote on this thing," said Mr. Sherrill, "out of courtesy to the Republican party. I wasn't afraid of the vote and am not now. I have been a Republican ever since I was 21 and I now rise in my might, with my tongue and my talent to tell you that I will support him and that I can do as much for him as any man in Mecklenburg county."

Mr. Will White felt honored to vote for any white man on the Republican ticket.

The motion was put and carried. About a half-dozen refused to vote for it, sitting in their seats.

It was moved and carried that the convention adjourn to meet September 5th, Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock, to nominate a county ticket. It was 5 o'clock when adjournment was taken.

DESERTERS FROM THE NAVY.

Are Remarkably Few, Although No Legal Power Can Hold Them.

New York Times.

The navy has an excellent enlisted personnel. But 129 of the 13,000 jackies on the Atlantic battleship fleet were reported as absentees when it left San Francisco Bay. The navy officials believe that of this number, constituting but 1 per cent. of the whole, hardly more than one-fourth were deserters. The record is gratifying, at a time when desertions from the army are numerous enough to cripple whole companies and regiments. The annual applications for naval enlistment have risen from 37,043 in 1902 to 45,091 in 1907, and the number of men annually enlisted from 10,294 to 14,329.

Why should desertions from the navy be so few? Sections 1996 and 1998 of the Federal Revised Statutes provide that persons who have deserted, or shall hereafter desert, "are deemed to have voluntarily relinquished and forfeited their rights of citizenship as well as their rights to become citizens," and "such deserters shall be forever incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the United States or exercising any rights of citizenship thereof."

This dooming of deserters to become men without a country applies equally to the land and sea forces, and, while it is thought by Secretary Metcalf to be too harsh a punishment in time of peace, it can act as a deterrent to sailors no more than to soldiers. Moreover, the law which provides for the arrest of deserters and their delivery "into the custody of the military authority" does not apply to the navy at all; sailors on shore leave at San Francisco might have deserted in a body, and no legal power could have been invoked to force them back to their ships.

The greater popularity of naval service, then, must be in the "lure of the sea," in the anticipation of visiting many lands, peoples and climes, and in the rivalry of the ships and the superior training of the men. Then, too, the sailor is beset with no invidious comparisons of a volunteer navy, whereas the regular soldier is at a social disadvantage with the popular national volunteer troops.

TRUTH AND FALSEHOOD.

Old Time was young, men's hearts were all untried
By grief and sin, when round this Whirling ball!
Pure Truth and Falsehood journeyed side by side
In free companionship. At eventall,
Of that long day which closed the Age of Gold
They came to Pleasure's lake, and both were glad
To cast their robes and seek those waters cold,
But Falsehood, first emerging, lightly clad
Her limbs in Truth's white garments, fresh and fair,
And swiftly fled away with mocking mirth;
While Truth, disdaining Falsehood's tattered wear,
Pursued. So still around the dizzy earth
Flies Falsehood, well disguised in Truth's array,
While Truth runs after, naked as the day. —ARTHUR GUITERMAN.

THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

is what, in the old days, Ponce de Leon sought for in vain. Now, when we would drink of that which rejuvenates, we simply brew a cup of delicious

Luzianne Coffee

and lo! the exhilaration and good spirits of youth are once more ours.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 23d day of May, 1908, appointed Permanent Receiver of the Smith Electric & Manufacturing Company, by his honor, Fred Moore, judge of the Superior Court, in an action pending in the Superior Court of Mecklenburg County, State of North Carolina, entitled E. F. Creswell and H. C. Dotger, Plaintiffs, vs. the Smith Electric & Manufacturing Company and S. J. Smith, Defendants.

All creditors of said Smith Electric & Manufacturing Company are notified to present their claims, duly proven, against said corporation to the undersigned at his office in Charlotte, N. C. All persons owing said corporation are requested to make immediate payment.

This July 9th, 1908.

JNO. W. TODD,
Receiver.

2-PIECE SUITS

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