UNSETTLED FEELING IN MINES RETIRES ON HIS 624 BIRTHDAY. DELIVERS HIS ANNUAL ADDRESS THREE SUCCESSIVE SHOCKS FELT GUBERNATORIAL RACE HOT. HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH BRIEF. EX-PRESIDENT A. & M. HONORED

Both Whites and Blacks Are Employed Underground in the Forty Coal Mines Around the City and There is Considerable Nervousness Over the Fact That the Negro Miners Have Armed Themselves—Business Men Heed the Governor's Proclamation and Hold a Meeting, at Which Some Fiery Declarations Are Made—The Grand Jury Proposes to Dig Deep in the Investigation Which it is Now Conducting—Only Que Minor Act of Conducting—Only One Minor Act of Violence Reported During the Day. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18 .- While a new special grand jury, empaneled to-day, was hearing witnesses in riot cases and citizens were holding a meeting to-day the antagonism be-tween whites and blacks already retible for seven deaths and scores

white miners at the Woodside coal nine, a mile out of town, and the Tuxhorn mine, four miles distant, refused to work with the negroes. The two mines employ about 500 men, about 150 of whom are colored. The white miners came to President Clark, of the Springfield sub-district of the United Mine Workers, with the declaration that the negroes were armed and they did not feel safe in the underground darkness with them. On the other hand, it is said that the negroes have armed with no thought of taking initial action, but to protect themselves in event of a repetition of the rioting of Friday and Saturday nights. President Clark said that so far as he knew there had been no clashes between whites and blacks in the mines.

JUST NERVOUS. "They are just nervous, I guess, commented the organization leader.
"Both races belong to the union and the union will see that no serious trouble arises."

Mr. Clark's office was filled with the white miners who had quit work determined not to take chances under the earth under present conditions. Said one young miner with a rich brogue:

"If they ain't armed they ought to be, and if they are, they ought to be disarmed. You cannot blame 'em for being nervous, nor you can't blame us for getting away from the kind of nerves that carries a razor. If a chunk of coal broke loose and fell on some one he might think, with all this talk, that rioting had started Then there would be trouble. I don't know whether the black man next to me has got a gun or a knife, but I suppose he has, and a man can't mine coal feeling that way."

AFRAID OF NEGROES. This and similar stories were poured into Mr. Clark's ear, but he insisted that a mere matter of "nerves" did not justify quitting work, and asserted that the two mines would be working full handed to-morrow or next day. The whole matter was referred to an examining board, which spent the day quizzing both blacks and white as to warlike preparations, if any, down in the shafts. Some of the white men insisted that before they would return gro must be searched at the mouth of the pit before descending.

said that the trouble exists in the Tuxhorn and Woodside mines alone. There are approximately 40 coal mines within a radius of 10 miles of Springfield. They employ altogether some 6,000 men, about 10 per cent. of whom are negroes.

Following Governor Deen's proclamation of last night calling on all citizens to aid in restoring order and promoting justice, an enthusiastic meeting of business men was held at the chamber of commerce to-day, It was called to order by Dr. F. A. Hall, who introduced E. L. Chapin as chairman. The latter launched into a fiery address, in the course of which he said:

MR. CHAPIN FIERY.

"This is the most extraordinary meeting we have ever held. The question before us is whether law and order shall prevail in this community or whether it shall be committed to the rule of riot, ruln and rebellion You know about these events and their results in bloodshed and prop-erty loss. I believe that out of every ten men in this city nine are law abiding, faithful citizens. Of the persons in that mob there was not one whom any of us would entrust with a single dollar. Not one of them felt any degree of responsibilfty for the welfare of this community. Are we going to stand the rule of such a mob? Is life so dear and sweet that we would surrender it to cowardice? We love this city and no mob, large or small, shall defy the

A torrent of applause followed the speech and was continued when other orators delivered themselves of simihar sentiments.

Dr. Hall then read resolutions for the protection of citisens drawn by Dr. L. W. Scott, who was health officer of the State under Governor Altgeld. When his production was read Dr. Scott discovered with a show of anger that to the original demand for the protection of "life, liberty and property to every citizen," somebody had added "without reference to color or nationality."

DR. SCOTT CRUSHED. Dr. Scott demanded to know who had changed the manuscript. He de-clared that the amended resolutions would be a red flag to such persons as were already inclined to make trouble. This view was crushed un-der a deluge of argument in favor of the amendment. It is more im-portant, declared the speakers, that the law be observed and justice done n a legal way than that matters be othed out without consideration of the justice and methods used. Springfield wants to start on a new Springfield wants to start on a new and clean basis, they said, and the foundation must be hopest or no reformation can be brought about.

Dr. Scott, unconvinced and beiligerent, bowed to the judgment of the majority and the adoption of the resolution was unanimous.

Satisfaction is expressed by citizens

Satisfaction is expressed by citizens and local newspapers at the personnel of the grand jury which was sent the President and the confidence of the country. The new navy has called for even more than the construction of iron ships, the accurate use of high between the city and smaller towns in the vicinity. E. L. Chapin, who made the opening speech at the citizens meeting in the merning and who is president of the Business Men's Association, was made foreman, Lawyers, merchants and one reporter are among the others on the jury. Not enjly will the jury take up cases incident to the riots, but will consider the disorder and bloodshed. Mrs.

The president and the confidence of the country. The new navy has called for even more than the construction of iron ships, the accurate use of high power guns, and the captaining of men. It has claimed much fundamental scientific knowledge, much familiarity with international law, and a good equipment of the readiness and graciousness which can fitly represent the sovereignty of the United States in any port or at any court. In all this Admiral Evans has had a large share the disorder and bloodshed. Mrs.

(Continued on Page Three.)

The president and the confidence of the country. The new navy has called for even more than the construction of iron ships, the accurate use of high for even more than the construction of iron ships, the accurate use of high for even more than the construction of iron ships, the accurate use of high for even more than the construction of iron ships, the accurate use of high for even more than the construction of iron ships, the accurate use of high for even more than the construction of iron ships, the accurate use of high for even more than the construction of iron ships, the accurate use of high for even more than the construction of iron ships, the accurate use of high for even more than the construction of high for even more than the

Naval Hero, Having Passed the Age
Limit, Lays Down His Arms and Occasion of His Retirement is Made
a Fete Day at Lake Moloonk—
The Admiral Deluged With Letters
and Telegrams of Congratulations,
some of Which Brings Tears to His
Eyes— J. Edward Simmons, of
New York, Delivers an Address of
Eulogy and Many Letters of Congratulation Are Read, to All of
Which the Admiral Replies—Declares He Feels as Fit as a Fiddle. clares He Feels as Fit as a Fiddle.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Far where he spent nearly half a cen-tury in the service of his country. Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, of the United States where United States navy, who is at this quiet mountain hotel, reached the ago limit of 62 years to-day and passed from the ranks of the country's active sea fighters. Here where fourteen peace conferences have assembled sending forth to the world appeals that arms be laid down, one of the world's greatest naval commanders laid down his arms, probably never again to take them up in the defense of the country he has served so well. His has been the longest service, but two years short of half a century, of any man who has reached the office of rear admiral in the United States

DELUGED WITH CONGRATULA-TIONS.

All through the day the hotel was thronged with admirers of "Fighting Bob," as his friends delight to call eager to congratulate him on the 62d birthday and to wish him many more happy and useful years. Telegrams by the score reached him from all parts of the country, all expressing felicitation and affection for the man who has done so much to build up the American navy. Many of the messages brought smiles to the admiral's lips, while others brought just a suspicion of moisture to his eyes. The telegram in particular which caused "Fighting Bob" many smiles came from an old friend in Washington, and said:

"For some of us, skipper, your flag Sailors, soldiers, statesmen and civilians, in fact every walk in life, was represented in the great outpour-

f messages which came to him

In reply to a friend who asked the dmiral how he felt on his 62d birthday, he replied characteristically: "Fit as a fiddle. I am 62 years oung to-day and I expect to reach 100. I am taking on flesh at the rate of half a pound a day, and I haven't got a thing to do but loaf. / Who wouldn't get, well under such circum-

to-day.

stances?" The Admiral said he expected to stay here until October, when he will go to Washington to be associated with the general board in an advisory capacity. He added that he expected to do some some work before he left here, having arranged with a magazine to write twelve articles on naval subjects.

THE FORMAL CELEBRATION. The formal celebration in honor of dex. thosein the large parlor of the Mountain Hotel. The room was gally decerated with American flags, but the feature which attracted the attention of everybody was a battle-scarred flag which the Admiral carried on the Iowa during the battle with the Spanish fleet at Santiago. Albert K. Smiley introduced as presiding officer of the ceremonies J. Edward Sim-mons, of New York. When Admiral Evans was brought into the room in a wheel chair the audience applauded him vigorously, keeping it up until the Admiral silently raised his hand as a request for silence. Mr. Sim-

Admiral. A large number of letters from men distinguished in public and pri-vate life were then real by Mr. Sim-

mons then delivered a eulogy of the

ernor Hughes, Paul Morton, former writer's high appreciation of the admiral and his services to his coun- personal raiment of the Ossified try.

IMPROMPTU ADDRESSES

Following the reading of the letters, impromptu addresses eulogizing the common-sense. What we editors, admiral, were made by Col. Walter S. well as the men of the colleges, no Franklin, of Baltimore; F. W. Stevens, vice chancellor of New Jersey; Judge Gear, of Champaign, 111.; Commodore E. C. Benedict, of New York, and Rev. Herrick Johnson, of St. Louis. After the audience had sung "America," Dr. Andrew S. Draper, of New York, made the address of presentation of the loving cup, which was a gift to Admiral Evans from the guests of the hotel.

DR. DRAPER'S ADDRESS.

We have met to celebrate a service of unusual length and of uncommon strength in the United States navy. of unusual length and of uncommon men who, in this age of industrial strength in the United States navy. Admiral Robley D. Evans had a part courage to devote their lives to the in the era when personal gallantry went before iron ships and high-powleges, and the devoted women who er guns, and he has had a large part in the building of the new navy and vation wages in the country schools. the training of the new naval service, are engaged in what is at Born sixty-two years ago to-day, he most significant and unselfish labor entered the navy at fourteen and has that is preparing this nation for the been a steadily enlarging factor in its more rapid development of its des-service for forty-eight years. At Fort tiny, I am proud, too, to feel that the Fisher, when but eighteen years old, he received four severe wounds from the same sort of work, each to the fille shots of which he has had sufficient reminders on every intervening day for forty-three years. To say that he has risen through all the ranks of the service to that of rear admiral does but partial justice to his career. He distinguished himself by efficient the newspaper is work work and the newspaper is work work. He distinguished himself by efficient service at Valparaiso at a time of strained relations with Chile in 1891. He commanded the New York in the battle of Santiago. He was the com-mander-in-chief of the American fleet of battleships in the tour of the world until troubles from his old wounds compelled him to leave it at San Francisco and come to this place for rest and recuperation.

He has not only been efficient but versatile. He has held the esteem of the President and the confidence of

North Carolinian Arraigns the So-Called Paper Trust, Characterizing It as a Murderer and Not a Hero—He Urges a Strong Organization to Combat the Paper Trust and Estab-lish the Justice of the Newspapers' Demands—The President Reviews Present Day conditions as They Appear to the Press and Gives Practical, Sensible Advice—His Address Abounds in Wit and Humor—The Editors Hear a Number of

—The Editors Hear a Number of Papers on More or Less Technical Subjects. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 18.-The National Editorial Association to-day heard President H. B. Varner's annual address. He declared that in spite of frequent charges of corrup-tion against the press, it was the newspaper that first cried "stop talef" and was chiefly responsible for the awakening of the public conscience. Mr. Varner severely arraigned the so-called paper trust by forcing its product upon newspapers at its own prices. "The paper trust is a mur-derer and not a hero," said Presi-dent Varher. "It is criminal and its dent Varher. tendency is to undervalue human life."

Mr. Varner urged an active, strong organization to combat the organiza-tion and establish the justice of the newspapers demands. He urged that they organize on a business basis, through the central direction of the association.

Mr. Varner's address follows: MR. VARNER'S ADDRESS. Members of the National Editorial Association, Ladies and Gentle-

Recently there came to my desk an elaborate tract, done up on heavy white paper and with the conventional white and black mourning border, which embodied the answer of a bright young college professer of my State to the query that nowadays is the first asked of any aspirant for honors in higher educational circles:

What has he published?" In ten thousand words of small pica, with half as many more of nonpareil in index and marginal notes, this particular "high-brow" fresh "classic shades" of half a from the dozen leading universities, and with name coagulated with the mystic let-ters of his doctorship, had given to a waiting world a production calculated to make a country editor throw up his hands and surrender without firing a shot. He was groggy from the start. Before round one had been on for sixty seconds he was feeling to see if his brain was all there; was, in fact, lung-pumping like, the exhaust of a locomotive on a mountain grade for mental breathing space! I want to tell you right now-in con-fidence—that that pamphlet was a very scholarly production, because am confident of it myself. I had rather be confident than inquisitive. But, while I don't know what he said, will take his word for what he said

about it. POE'S INSPIRATION.

Those ten thousand small words, that elaborate nonpareil involuminous margina where Edgar Allen Poe got his "in-spiration." As a matter of fact, there have been those who credited him with obtaining it-like any other good Virginia gentleman of the old school—in part from Kentucky, and in part from the mint patch in the garden. But my Tar Heel scholar ig-nores this solution, and traces all the wonder of Poe's imagination, and all the marvel of his literary construction, to one Herr Hauptman, who got his inspiration from someone else. name not given! On the same principle, I believe Snakesp-are and Goethe were both crass imitators of Mar-lowe, and Marlowe was a crass imitator of somebody else, and so on, ad infinitum. But what I am unable to receive into my own cosmos, is why, in that event the world should have preferred Shakespeare to Marlowe; Others who sent letters regretting and where Poe had a living chance their inability to be present were Gov- for the Hall of Fame to which he has been denied admission, unless he secretary of the navy, and Gen. Anson had the goods; and why, if the in-G. McCook, Each letter voiced the spiration be present, it matters, the value of an attachment against the where it comes from! What the coteaching need is the injection of a strongly practical solution of learning and preparation dissolved in well as the men of the colleges, need is an inspiration that shall inspire others, as well as ourselves; an inspiration, like ambition, is a pretty worthless asset unless it has a diet of strong meat to feed on.

HEROIC LABOR. I would not be understood as casting a slur either at the work or the personality of the men of the coleges. In my section, in common with

others, they are turning out every year hundreds of well-equipped men who were, as but yesterday, unfledged and ignorant boys. In my opinion the the newspaper is work, work-and then work! We need the equipment; but however, erudite the performance may be, the picking to pieces of a favorite poet to see the wheels go round does not appeal strongly to men who want results, and who have all too little time in which to get them. It was another, a sadder and almost forgotten era, that produced from my people that editor known to from my people that editor known to fame — "Blow-Your-Horn-Billy Smith"—who delivered himself of the epigram that, "You can't print a pa-

ALL QUIET AT SPRINGFIELD "FIGHTING BOB" HONORED VARNER TALKS TO EDITORS CALIFORNIA TOWN SHAKEN PRAYER STAGE IS REACHED MR. SHERMAN IS NOTIFIED DR. WINSTON THE ORATOR

Chimneys Shaken / Down, Windows Shattered and Crockery Broken at Eureka, the Inhabitants Scurrying From Their Beds to the Streets in Morial Terror — Walls of the Court House and the Carnegle Library Cracked by the Shock — Big Fis-sure in the Earth Caused Near Freshwater, Six Miles From Eureka -Shocks Confined to a Compara-tively Small Area and the Vibrations From Southwest to North-

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 18 .- Three sharp earthquake shocks which knocked down more than a hundred chimneys, shattered about forty plate glass windows in the business portion of Exreka, broke much crockery in the houses and sent many people scurrying from their beds into the streets, occurred here early to-day. The damage reported so far is estimated cised the action of the preachers of at the Chicago convention at between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

The first and sharpest shock came at 2:58 a. m. It was almost as dorsed his candidacy. Another incitesevere as the one felt here on April ment to prayer is the practically solid approval of the Roosevelt adminis-18th. 1906. At 3:08 another slighter shock was experienced, followed by a third at 5:30 o'clock.

The first shock caused practically all the damage. Besides shaking down many chimneys and breaking crockery, the trembler chused the sixteen-foot statue of Minerva on the county court house grounds to drop her heavy staff which crashed through the roof into Superior Judge Hunt's court room.

The walls of the court house were cracked in several places, but the damage is not great. The walls of Sunday with pro-Ansel sermons. the Carnegie Library, erected five years ago at a cost of \$25,000, were slightly cracked.

Reports from the Seazy ranch, near Freshwater, six miles north of Eureka, state that the earthquake causotherwise little damage was done. The shocks extended as far north as

where some crockery was broken and half a dozen chimneys knocked down. The shocks seem to have been confined to small area and the vibrations were southwest to northeast.

FATAL FALL FROM TOWER.

Robert Saunders, at Work on Tower at Spencer, Loses His Balance and Plunges Eighty Feet to Ground-Terribly Mangled.

Special to The Observer. Spencer, Aug. 18 .- Robert Saunders, aged 25 years, of Danville, Va., pica ing from the top of a water tower candidates for Mr. Latimer's place is welcome and the nomination you teneighty feet to the ground. With other likely to win out. All sides concede der me is accepted; accepted with the edly will be the largest and most repetighty feet to the ground. With other likely to win out. All sides concede der me is accepted; accepted with the notes were all devoted to explaining ing the tower when, it is said, a piece of the candidates even claiming any great honor conferred; accepted with lican party that ever assembled in where Edgar Allen Poe got his time. North Carolina, He says leading of the frame gave way, causing Saun- chance of getting in on the first pri- a full appreciation of the obligations North Carolina. ders to lose his balance. In falling mary. Who will be in the second race beam at the base of the tower. Both the beginning ex-Governor Evans was arms and both legs were broken, his thought to have a cinch on the lead, chest and head crushed in, besides but this idea appears to have been disbeing mashed almost into a jelly. To sipated. There are five leaders, opinion the astonishment of everal physi-cians in attendance Saunders lived which will be in the second race.

last Saturday, deluging the yards Charleston, and Mr. E. D. Smith, the with 40,000 gallons of water, and it cotton association man. On the other was being torn down to give place to hand there are many who think that by a number of workmen, who rush- second race. About the only thing ed to the side of the dying man. Drs. about the race that seems to be gen-H. L. Monk, W. W. McKenzie, E. H. Stokes and others were summoned at once, but it was realized from the first that Mr. Saunders was beyond medical aid. He was placed in a car and started to the Whitehead-Stokes Sanatorium in Salisbury, but did not live to reach the institution. Mr. Saunders was said to be unmarried and was well liked by his associates.

Mr. Bryan Devotes the Day to Preparing His Speeches.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18. Availing himself of the cool weather, William J. Bryan to-day, in anticipation of his 10-days' trip, which berins Thursday night, devoted a large portion of the day in hastening work on the speeches which he is preparing for delivery at Indianapolis, Topeka and elsewhere. The Indianapolis speech, which will be devoted to the trusts, is in type and Mr. Bryan spent

some time revising it. The liquidation and surrender of the charter of the Enid. Okla., National Bank and its reorganization under the State law, which provides for guaranty of deposits, furnished an opportunity for the Democratic can-didate to criticise the Republican eaders of Congress for not enacting legislation making it possible for national banks in Oklahoma to operate under the State law.

SEVERE STORM AT STANLEY.

Lightning Strikes a Barn and it is De-stroyed, and Another Stroke Kills a Horse,

Special to The Observer. Stanley, Aug 18 .- One of the most severe storms that have ever visited Stanley did so this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Lightning struck the barn of Mr. W. R. Cannon, who lives in the outhern portion of town, and it was destroyed, together with is contents of roughness and wagon. The stock were out of the building. If the rain had not poured in torrents perhaps there would have been a more appailng story. While the citizens were trying to save the adjoining buildings, there came another stroke in the northern part of town, which killed a

special to The Observer,

Warsaw, Aug. 18 .- The farm institute for Duplin county was held here to-day with a large attendance of the best farmers of the county, together with quite a number of their together with quite a number of their wives and daughters. Dr. Tait Butler and Mr. T. E. Parker spoke to the men and Mrs. W. R. Hollowell addressed the women in an able, pleasing and convincing manner. All the lectures were interesting, instructive and practical, and it is thought that the institute will be productive

Colonel Blease Incites South Carolina Preachers and Church People to Prayer — Systematic Preaching Programme Being Carried Out by Lexington Ministers, It is Said — All Senatorial Candidates Concede That a Second Primary Will Be Necessary — Apathy of Democratic Voters About Registering Causing Considerable Alarm in Some Quar-ters — Congressional Candidates Making Big Effort to Have Voters

Get Their Names on the Books. Observer Bureau, 300 Skyscraper Building,

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 18. The gubernatorial race has warmed up to the prayer stage. Gubernatorial cently, particularly the leaders of the anti-saloon league, and he has critisigned card denying that they engrounds of the daily and weekly press of the State Those opposed to Blease have certainly succeeded in raising the all. moral issue against him, so the Church Mr. Sherman said, "surely they have State have got together to get out sercomes from Lexington from a reliable | venal. source that the preachers there have agreed upon a systematic programme, one set of ministers preaching anti-Blease sermons one Sunday and another set following this the succeeding

Resort to special union prayer meetings and sermons has been used in a number of county dispensary fights in this State, this being a feature of the contests on a number of occasions almost yearly for many years back, with varying degrees of success. In some ed as big fissure in the earth for half of the counties liquor continues to be a mile. A number of chimneys were sold regardless of the strenuous praythrown down in that vicinity, but er meeting influences In some of these the Church people appeared to have won on the face of the returns, but Blue Lake, 25 miles from Eureka, the Supreme Court blocked the way to continuance of the drought.

The gubernatorial race has reached a very interesting degree of heat and everybody is on tip-toe to know what the result will be when the votes are counted next Tuesday night. This is really the only race that is attracting any considerable attention among the big party of campaigners for State offices. It has proved impossible everywhere in the State to Body Strikes an Iron Beam and is hold the crowds after the candidates for Governor have spoken.

SECOND SENATORIAL PRIMARY WILL BE NECESSARY. The race for United States Senator was killed on the Spencer yards of still has people throughout the State sion of my home-coming on July 2. Chairman Adams said to-day that the Southern Railway to-day by fall- guessing as to which of the seven This official notification, however, is he struck his chest across an iron is the question everybody is asking. In more than an hour after the acci- These five are Col. George Johnstone. dent, but died before reaching a hos-pital to which he was being carried. Education O. B. Martin, of Columbia; The tower was the one that burst Mr. Evans; Mayor R. G. Rhett, of a new one. The fall was witnessed Colonel Lumpkin may get into the erally conceded is that John P. Grace, the other Charleston candidate, will not be in the second race. Opinion differs as to what effect he has been able to have on the candidacy of Mr. Rhett. In the judgment of some Mr. Grace has succeeded in keeping Mr. Rhetf from the second race, a sentiment that the other senatorial candidates have

> VOTERS SLOW ABOUT REGISTER-ING. Some of the congressional candidates are getting alarmed over the continued apathy the Democrats are displaying with regard to registering. This is the year in which the law requires every voter in the State to reregister as if he had never been able to vote in the general election before. and the primary being the final arbiter so far as practical results are concerned for all these years, the voters are neglecting to get registered. State Chairman Jones sent out a general alarm a few days ago, and the consional candidates, especially those in the low-country districts where the negroes outnumber the whites, are now trying to arouse the Democrats to the serious importance of registering in view of contests that will surely come up.

industriously attempted to keep alive.

In the opinion of others, however, Mr.

Grace's work has benefited Mr. Rhett.

A negro resident of one of the big low-country towns to-day told Tite groes of that town had quietly control of the politics of the town by slowly building up a negro registered vote. This is not a majority, but it is dangerously near a majority, and the whites fear it to such an extent that they will not disregard the wishes of "Now, of course we do not attempt

to run the town," said this negro leader, "but we see to it that no mayor or set of aldermen is nominated in the primary that would do our interests serious injury. The other side knows that if a seriously objectionable man were nominated we could defeat him in the general election by combining with bolters. 'In other words, we con stitute the balance of power. We have had sense enough so far to use the power we have gained wisely."

Ansell Will Carry Cherokee County, pecial to The Observer.

Gaffney, S. C., Aug. 18.—Some people in this county who favor the dispensary as the best solution of the whiskey question, have started the report that Blease will get more votes port that Blease will get more votes in this county than Ansel. That this report is absolutely false is evidenced by the fact that your correspondent has conversed with several gentlemen who favor the dispensary, but who will vote for Ansel. It will be remembered that Cherokee voted out the dispensary by a vote of something like five to one, and with very few exceptions it is only the dispensary element which favors the rentisman from Newhere.

Elaborate Ceremonies Attend the Notification of the Vice Presidential Nominee of the Republican Party— All Utica Takes Holiday and Pays Tribute to Its Foremost Citizen— Sherman Presented With a Gold Loving Cup at the Conclusion of the Notification Ceremonies, a Gift From His Colleagues in the House of Representatives-Mr. Taft Sends a Lengthy Telegram of Felicitation and a Number of Fellow Townsmen Have Something to Say.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 18.-The last formal ceremony attending the official launching of the Republican notional ticket of 1908 was held here to-day, when Representative James Schoolthe declaration of principles adopted in and to the policies of President Roosevelt. Mr. Sherman asserted that the "Surely the people shall rule,"

MR. SHERMAN BRIEF.

discuss in detail any of the questions touched upon by Secretary Taft. He did enter into a brief discussion of the tariff, and his declaration. If the tariff, and his declaration of the tariff, and his declaration. the tariff, and his declaration, "I am lections during these exercises. a protectionist," brought spontaneous response from his hearers. The candidate then went on to say that he tober 12th is Dr. Winston's birtaday thought the time had arrived for a and also that it is the day set apart didate then went on to say that he revision of the tariff from the pro-tectionist point of view. Mr. Sher-"North Carolina Day" by the public man praised the record of the Re-schools of the State. The Guilford publican party and in contrasting it county public school pupils will obwith the Democratiq organization referred to the latter as "an aggregation of experimental malcontents and ercises. theorists whose only claim to history is a party name they pilfered." Mr. Sherman spoke in part as fol-

SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

Senator Burrows and Gentlemen of the Notification Committee: Your chairman, speaking for the

mmittee, has notified me of my nomination by the Republican national convention held in Chicago in June as the party's candidate for Vice President. As I chanced to be in Chicago in June I had an inkling of the convention's action, which was confirmed by a warm hearted reception tendered me by my neighbors on the occagratitude commensurate with the or greater because my name is linked present in large numbers. with that of William H. Taft, whom I dent exceptionally well equipped to discharge the duties and bear the vathat exalted position. My acceptance could not be made with honor unless I were in full accord with the declaration of principles adopted by the convention. Not only am I in full and complete accord with my party's plat- mittee. form, but I endorse, every statement made by Mr. Taft in his address of acceptance when notified of his nomination as the Republican candidate for President. . . First, then, let me say that I am a protectionist. I am sufficiently practical to value the utility of a fact higher than the beauty of a theory, and Lam a protectionist because experience has demonstrated that the application of that principle has lifted us as a nation to a plane of prosperity above that occupled by any other people.

I especially commend that plank of our platform which promises an early revision of tariff schedules. pledge will be fulfilled in an adjustment based in every particular upon the baoad princple of protection for all American interests; alike for labor, for capital, for producers and consumers. The Dingley bill, when enacted. was well adapted to the then existing conditions. The developments of industrial prosperity in a decade, which in volume and degree have surpassed our most roseate expectations, have so altered conditions that in certain details of schedules they no longer in every particular mete out justice to In this readjustment the principles of protection must and will govern; such duties must and will be imposed as will equalize the cost of production at home and abroad and insure a reasonable profit to all Ameri-ch interests. * * *

The Republican party believes in the equality of all men before the law; believes in granting labor's every request that does not seek to accord rights to one man denied to another. Fair minded labor asks no more, no less, and approves the record of the Republican party because of that party's acts.

I have helped to make my party's record in the enactment of the eighthour law, the Employers Liability act, the statutes to minimize the hazard of railroad employes, the child labor law for the District of Columbia and other enactments designed especially to improve the conditions of labor. I cannot hope to better state my position on injunctions than by a speic endorsement of Mr. Taft's Cincinnati declaration on that subject. That endorsement I make.

by every constitutional and reasonable means the material and educational condition of the colored race be adcourse of events that can never be re- intended to kill himself. He versed, they are a part of our civiliaa-tion; their prosperity is our prosperity; their abasement would be our mis-fortune. The Republican party, therefore will offer every encouragement to the thrift, industry and intelligence that will better their prespect of high-

er attainment.

I believe in the maintenance of such an army, the upbuilding of such a navy as will be the guarantee of the protection of American citizens and American interests everywhere, and an omen of peace; that at every ex-

Board of Managers of Greensboro Centennial Celebration Selects Dr. George T. Winston as Star Attraction in Oratory and He Will Deliver Address October 12th, Following Parade of School Children — Chairman Adams Says Convention Here Next Week Will Be Largest Republicans Ever Had in the State — Thomas Settle Can Get Nomination of Attorney General If He Wants It — A Guilford Man Anxions For Joint Debate, Joint Debate.

Observer Bureau. The Bevill Building, Greensbero, Aug. 18.

The people of North Carolina will learn with interest that the scholarly Candidate Blease has attacked several craft Sherman was tendered and ac- and eloquent Dr. George Tayloe Winpreachers viciously in his speeches re- cepted the nomination of his party ston has been chosen as the orator of for Vice President. In accepting he the centennial celebration to be held subscribed heartily, he declared, to in Greensboro in October. He was the first choice of the board of manhis home town in coming out in a June, to the every utterance of Sec- agers and has just signified his acretary Taft in his Cincinnati speech, ceptance of the invitation. Dr. Winston will be the star attraction of the condemnation of Blease on moral tration was the real issue of the cam- His oration will be delivered in the paign about to be undertaken. Mr. auditorium at noon Monday, October Bryan's question, "Shall the people 12th, following a parade of 5,000 or rule?" was declared to be no issue at more school children. The school children will be formed into a mampeople in different sections of the ruled; surely they do rule. Shame on moth choir at the auditorium and the candidate who insults the Ameri- will sing "America." "The Old North State have got together to get out ser-mons and special prayers. The story tion that a majority of its electoral is address of welcome will be delivered by some one representing the City of Greensboro and some distinguished visitor will be invited to make the re-

A MOST APPROPRIATE DAY. It is of interest to note that Ocserve the day by attending the centennial and participating in Several cash prizes have been offered the school districts, exclusive of Greensboro, having the largest percentage of attendance in the parade and to the schools making the best showing in marching, in displays, etc

Monday night Dr. Winston will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the Guilford County University Alumni Association. Former students of the University and distinguished educators away from Guilford county will be invited to be present, and the occasion is expected to be one of the most enjoyable social features of the centennial. WILL BE BIGGEST YET, SAYS ADAMS

Chairman Adams said to-day that resentative convention of the Re-He says leading which accompany that honor, an hon- party men from every county will be

When asked as to who would be respect and esteem highly and who approaches the high office of Presimay not be a temporary chairman, since the plan of organization does ried and weighty responsibilities of not provide for such an officer. Herethere was some criticism of this action at the convention held in Greensboro in April, the matter having carried before the credentials com-

Mr. Augustus Hobson Price, of Salisbury, the temporary chairms of the April convention, has been suggested for permanent chairman of the Charlotte convention. At one time it was thought that Mr. Price would be nominated for Attorney General, but it appears that the ques tion arose as to whether he did not lose his citizenship while residing in Jacksonville, Fla. It appears that Hon. Thomas Settle, of Asheville, can have the nomination if he wants it and will promise to "be good.

Major Joseph E. Alexander, of Win-ston-Salem, and Mr. E. S. W. Dame-ron, of Burlington, are the latest men suggested as probable candidates for the Republican nomination for Con-gress in the fifth district. The names of a dozen or more men have been mentioned in this connection, but it appears that all the Republicans are at sea and really don't know what to

WON'T RUN WITHOUT JOINT DE-BATE.

Guilford county boasts the distinction of possessing a citizen, a Repub-lican politician of local note, who declines in most positive terms to be a candidate for any office unless he can be assured in advance of the nomination that he will have the pleasure of a joint canvass with his Democratic opponent. This intropid politician and flery orator is Col. "Cease" Hol-ton, of Jamestown township, who is being opportuned to accept the empty honor of running for the State Se on the Republican ticket. He been a candidate for the Legislature several times and has always canvassed he county, and, like Robert Dick Douglas, of Greensho has never run from a Democrat who desired to engage in forensic co

LUMBERMAN KILLS HIMSELF

George Bennett Grows Despondent Over Loss of His Job and Ends His froubles by Drinking Laudanum. Special to The Observer.

Washington, N. C., Aug. 18,-Quite sensation was produced in this city this morning by the suicide of Mr. George Bennett, a middle-aged lumberman of this city. 14 seems that As a nation our duty compels that Bennett had been drinking for the past few days and being out of work temporarily became despondent. He vanced. This we owe to ourselves as came home this morning and told his well as to them. As the result of a wife that he had taken laudanum and went upstairs to his room and was later found by members of his far in a semi-conscious condition with a empty two-ounce bottle labeled laudanum on a table in the re Drs. R. T. Tayloe and E. M. Br. everything possible to save him he without success, and he died at 12.26 Mr. Heapett came here from in Town of Edenton several years ar