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WEST POINT CADET'S FATE

TWO DISMISSED; SIX SUSPENDED

Secretary Wright, With Pre

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Punishment—Suspended Cadets Art Under the Authority of the Army

Washington, Aug. 22 .- Announce

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SUPERINTENDENT ASKS FOR

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ADAMS SUES THE BUTLERS the same thing, thus showing the RAILROADS FILE ANSWER CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK SANDERS RAISES A. STORM dirty work of this unscrupulous fel-low. The suit he alludes to is a suit LIBEL PROCEEDINGS BEGUN.

low. The suit he alludes to is a suit brought against the Secretary of the Interior and others largely for the purpose of getting a certain class of people on the Indian rolls, not a class of people, however, whose rights our court passed upon, and who has gone out of his way to hig me into a mat-ter I had nothing to do with, and published what he purports to be a part of a complaint. To show you that there is absolutely no founda-tion for these charges, I have a let-ter from Senator Clapp, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs of the Senate, dated June 10th, 1908; also a letter from Congressman Shor-Chairman Spencer B. Adams Insti-tutes Suit in Guilford Court Against EX-Senator Marion Butler and His Brother as Result of an Article Published in Caucasian Charging with Having Accepted a While Judge of Court in Indian Territory—Amount to Be Ask-ed For Said to Be \$50,000—Judge Adams Makes a Lengthy Statement of the Matter and Quotes Letter From Senator Owen, of Oklahoma.

Observer Bureau, The Bevill Building. Greensboro, Aug. 22.

also a letter from Congressman Sher-man, dated June 11th, 1908, stating

ator Owen, Democratic Senator

"'United States Senate,

terior what evidence there was justi-

thousands of people trying to

Judge Spencer B. Adams, chairman that no such committee was ever ap-Judge Spencer B. Adams, chairman that ho such committee was over ag-of the Republican State executive pointed, and no charges or evidence committee, to-day instituted suit in the Superior Court of Guilford county against ex-Senator Marion Butler and his brother, Lester F. Butler, letters can be seen by any friend or the subject of investigation. These The suit is the result of foe who may desire to verify this for libel. charges of bribery made against statement. Judge, Adams by The Raleigh Cau-SENATOR OWEN'S LETTERS.

as follows:

casian, that paper having printed the statement that, while chief justice of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Court of Indian Terri-Citizenship Judge Adams accepted a bribe

tory, Judge Adams accepted a bride and rendered a decision which de-prived thousands of Indians of their property rights. While the complaint has not been filed, it is understood that Judge Adams will ask for damages to the amount of \$50,000 and that an additional suit for a like amount will be brought against The Cuacasian as soon as the notice required by statuto has been filed. Judge Adums is represented as counsel by Maj. Charles M. Stedman, G. S. Bradshaw and R. C. Strudwick, of Greensboro, and J. A. Long, of

Graham USES PLAIN LANGUAGE.

Judge Adams did not hesitate to evidence, but merely a verbal statetalk to newspaper men about the matter to-day and gave out in inter-view that speaks for itself in language both plain and vigorous. In re-ferring to an article published in wards saw a letter from the same The Caucasian this week telling of man. Mr. Rosenwinkle, to the effect the filing of a bill of equity in the that he had no knowledge of any evi-United States Court for the eastern dence supporting any such rumors. district of Oklahoma, in an effort to and did not believe any such evidence set aside the findings of the Choctaw could be obtained. and Chickasaw Citizanship Court, and reiterating the charges of bribery and corruption against the court, Judge Adams said:

CALLS BUTLER WHITE-LIVERED TRAITOR.

"There is nothing new in these elanderous charges. The public by this time understands that they it, there is no evidence whatever in rate emanate from that cowardly traitor the charge made in the rumors cir-who has not only betrayed his State culated against your court; in fact, panin but every party and about every per- the matter would not deserve any noson with whom he ever affiliated. tice whatever at your hands ex-Nothing that I may say can add to cept for the brief filed by Webster the contempt with which the people Ballinger, which was printed in The of North Carolina look upon this Congressional Record. Webster Balwhite-livered traitor, nor can the public fail to understand the purpose of this rehash.

"The State convention of our party Congress to re-open the rolls. He had meets next Wednesday. You will the hope of getting some of his recall that, prior to every convention, clients on the rolls. Each person Butler undertakes to slander me and would have received property worth Emory Speer, of Georgia, was in besmirch my character. It will be from \$2,000 to \$5,000, and Ballinger force from August 1st to August 5th

outheastern Railroads Answ outheastern Railroads Answer Com-plaints Against Increase in Rates on Grain and Grain Products From Ohio River Crossings to Southeast —Deny That the Freight Associa-tions Suppress Trade, But on the Othey Hand Promote It—Judge Speer's Order Demonslised and Dis-organized Trade and Commerce— Freight Associations Protect Trade and Commerce and Are Essential to Its Orderly Conduct—Competition Exists as Heretofore. Exists as Heretofore.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- The railroad companies operating in the southeastern territory to-day filed their answer before the Interstate Commerce Commission to complaints which have been brought against the advance in rates on grain and grain products various bureaus of the national comfrom Ohio river crossings to the south-

east. In connection with this answer the "I also have two letters from Senrailroads filed a motion and demurrer to strike out of the complaints certain allegations with regard to the Southeastern Freight Association and similar associations being com-Oklahoma, and himself part Indian, Washington, D. C., June 4th, 19088. 'Honorable Spencer B. Adams, Greensboro, N: C.: binations in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman anti-trus law. The grounds for this motion are "Dear Mr. Adams: I have your letter of June 3d, 1908, relative to the first, that the Interstate Commer-Commission has frequently ruled that it has no jurisdiction to administer so-called charges made against the Choctaw and Chickasaw Citizenship Choctaw and Chickasaw Citizenship Court, of which you were a member the Sherman anti-trust law, that law being solely a matter for the ac-tion of the courts; second, that the I had occasion to be on a sub-com-mittee of the committee on Indian Interstate Commerce Commission has affairs of the United States Senate ruled that a rate may be reasonably ow or indeed unreasonably low even which looked into this matter and demanded of the Secretary of the Inthough it be the result of an illegal

combination. SUEZ ROUTE CASE.

fying any such charges. And on an examination found that there was no This ruling, it is stated, has been tade in several cases, notably in that of the China and Japan Trading Company, involving rates on cotton piece goods from this country to China and Japan. In that case it is charged that the ocean steamship lines oper-ating through the Suez canal, known as the Suez route, combined with western railways to make a rate from this country to the Orient in com-petition with the steamship lines and "'In view of the fact that your railways, this rate being so low that it was questionable whether or not it court necessarily had to decide against get property rights of enormous value, it is not surprising that some of them should circulate a "rumor" derogacommission held that even if the rate tory to the dignity and good name of nation, which was beyond their jurisyour court. "'From what I have heard about ditcion to determine, nevertheless, it low was perhaps an unreasonably

They take the position that the Southeastern Freight Association and all terest to start a scurrilous report against your court in order to induce Congress to record the relation and all essential to the order of the relation and all similar associations do not suppress trade but in fact promote it and are trade and commerce.

The railroads allege in the present instance that while the order of Judge

Andidate Bryan and Chairman Mack and His Assistants Lay Plane For a Strenuous Campaign in the Empire State—Reports From That State Give Strong Hope and With a Few Speeches by Mr. Bryan, Leaders Belleve the Democrats Can Roll Up a Majority—Mr. Bryan, Will Also Look After the Middle West While Mr. Kern Will Be Seat to the Pardific Coast Berion. Candidate to the Pacific Coast Region.

Chicago, Aug. 22 .- William J. Bryan will make a determined effort to place New York State in the Democratic column. Plans to this end were carefully laid to-day at a threehour conference of Mr. Bryan, National Chairman Mack, heads of the mittee and members of the executive

committee at Democratic national headquarters shortly after Mr. Bryan's arrival here from Des Moines. Mr. Bryan will speak in New York City, Syracuse and Rochester between September 16th and 20th, and tion, so that there would be but one early in October will again speak in New York City and in Buffalo. Reports received by Chairman Mack gave strong hopes to Mr. Bryan and cers members of the national committee that the Democrats could carry New York if Mr. Bryan would speak in the principal centres of the State. It was further developed at the conference that Mr. Bryan would make

a sharp fight in the middle West, while John W. Kern, the vice presidential candidate, would likely be called upon to make an extended tour of the Pacific coast States.

OUTLOOK IS PROMISING.

After the conference had been called shortly before noon Chairman Mack directed that the heads of the various committee bureaus submit reports of their plans and the progress made in their bureaus. The national committeemen present told of the situation in their States and it was paid the cost of transportation over uation in their States and it was the 15,000 miles involved. So the generally agreed that the outlook for the Democratic national ticket was had been made by an illegal combi- most promising. Former National Chairman Thomas Taggart declared that Indiana would surely go for Bryan and that the Republicans were

using money to divide the labor vote. On this ground the raiway to treasurer of the national commutative panies in their answer have moved to strike out complaints in the pending declared that Oklahoma would give Bryan 50,000 plurality, and that the Bryan 50,000 plurality, and that the campaign fund, of which \$27,000 already had been raised. Following the the situation was discussed with reference to Mr. Bryan's campaign. It

was made known that there was a strong drift toward Bryan in New York State and the reports giving bell called S. H. Trott to the chair this information to Chairman Mack and he arose to defend Butler. He besmirch my character. It will be remembered that, just prior to the last State convention, in April, he started the report that one Rosen-winkle had furniabed the Secretary of the Interior. Secretary of the Interior. Secretary of the Interior. Secretary going to investigate the matter. The going to investigate the matter. The going to investigate the matter. The

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would in all probability be found in

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opinion of those taking active part

the most effective campaign for Mr.

After a consideration of these tenta-tive suggestions for the campaign

and an approval of the reports made

BRYAN APPROVES PLANS.

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and Maryland

ons. He declared that if the people ASSOCIATIONS PROMOTE TRADE, DEMOCRATS PLAN HOT FIGHT. MARION BUTLER IS ASSAILED.

Convention of Stanly County Repub-licans Enlivened When Resolution is Introduced to Change Plan of Party Organization in State—Attor-ney Zeb Sanders Boils Over With Eloquence and Villifies Marion But-ler—Chairman Campbell Replies to Him and Then He Compase Forth Him and Then He Comes Forth Again—Resolution Finally With-drawn to Restore Peace—But a Handful of Republicans of the County Attended the Meeting.

Special to The Observer. Albemarle, Aug. 22 .- To-day the Stanly county Republicans met here in a convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the State convention to be held at Charlotte on the 26th. During the election of the delegates and alternates there WER nothing especially sensational, but when this was done and Mr. D. R. Morrow arose and introduced a reso lution the clash commenced and lasted for two hours. The main text of the resolution was a provision that the convention instruct the delegates ot vote in the State convention for an fight. amendment to the plan of organiza-

State convention and that the State chairman, etc., be elected by the same convention at which the nominations are made for the various State offi-

When Mr. Morrow had introduced the resolution and made a few remarks thereon, the chairman, Dr. J. I. Campbell, called for the manuscript. He had barely read it when Attorney Z. B. Sanders, who is an Adams Republican (Mr. Morrow being a Blackburn Republican) reached for the paper. He scrutinized it closely and blazed forth into a fit or eloquence which lasted for near ap He completely wiped the earth hour. up with Marion Butler, stating that it was a scheme of his to gain control of the party in North Carolina.

After he had exhausted his vocabulary in villitying "Mary Ann" he rehearsed Hon. Theo. F. Kluttz's speech here the other night and analyzed and diagramed the same. He salled from one question to another and covered all the ground of a Republican speaker, completely getting off the resolution which he was fighting. He was called to his subject by Chairman Campbell, who is a Butler Republican, and who was getting warm at hearing his man villified, but he failed to stay on the subject, sail-ing off on the Cleveland panic and stating that there was no panic in Albemarle. He closed by returning to the subject and asking the delegates not to vote in favor of the resolution, saying that he did not propose

to follow the dictates of Butler and that he would not go to the State convention if the resolution was fareport of the various bureau heads vored by the Stanly county conven tion. When he took his seat after an

bour of exertion, hoarse and covered with perspiration, Chairman Camp-

followed the Democratic party it would lead to social equality and that it would not be long before the Democrats would have the negro women in the parlors playing on the plano and be sitting at the same table with them eating. He declared that Eryan and Josephus Daniels not only taught social equality but practiced it.

CONVENTION AT DALLAS.

Gaston Republicans Meet and Nominate L. M. Hoffman For the Sen-ate and J. Alonzo Rhyne For Sheriff-Full County Ticket Named.

Dallas, Aug. 22 .- The Republican county convention was held in the of War Wright that his recommendation to the court house here to-day. Mr. John tion for the punishment of the eight tion for the punishment of the eight A. Smith, of Bessemer City, was elected chairman of the convention. and Mr. E. Grant Paseur, of Gas-

had been approved by President Roosevelt. The order to be issued by Secretary Wright, based upon the President's approval, will diamisa from the academy the two first class men under suspension, William T. Rossell, Jr., a son of Col. William T. Rossell, of the engineer corps of the made the following resolution was army, and Harry G. Weaver, of Illinois; and the suspension without and allowances for one year of

six members of the third class, George Washington Chase, of New York; James A. Gillespie, of Penn-sylvania; Lyron Quimby Jones, of

Mr. L. M. Hoffman, of Dallas, was New York; nominated for the Senate to oppose ginia; William Wellington Prude Mr. W. T. Love, of Spencer Moun-Alabama, and Isaac Spalding, of Oktain, and many think this will be a lahoma.

nated for the Legislature. The only contest between candidates was that of Messrs. J. Alonzo ference with Colonel Scott, superin Rhyne, independent candidate, of tendent of the military academy, the Dallas, and John N. Hanna, Re- Secretary sent to President Roosevelt Secretary sent to President Rooseveit publican candidate, of Gastonia, for his recommendation for the disp sheriff. This was settled by ballot tion of the West Point cadet This was settled by ballot tion of the West Point cadet cases.

was as follows: Register of deeds, Sylvanus Thornburg; county treasurer, G. Wilkie Abernethy; coroner, M. T. Sanders; surveyor, A. W. Hoffman; commissioners, John C. Puett, Lee P. Rankin, Wiley S. McKee, R. C. Kennedy, J. Pink Dellinger, W. M. Robinson

The convention passed a resolution endorsing Mr. J. J. George, of Besse-mer City, for Insurance Commis-

sioner The following were elected as delegates to the State convention to be held at Charlotte the 26th: J. A. Smith, C. D. Holland, John J. George, ed out that the two first class J. U. Long, E. Grant Passur, L. L. Jenkins, M. A. George, J. W. Armstrong G. D. Huss, A. U. Stroup, E. L. Kelly, J. F. Garner, J. P. Del-linger, J. B. Houser, Joe Armstrong, Stafford, John N. Houn and W. D. Robinson

ALEXANDER TICKET "WET."

Mr. Linney r. Linney Acts As Temporary Chairman and Has Some Characteristic Remarks to Make-County In-structs For Him For Governor-He Would Like to Challenge Mr. Kitch-

in For Joint Discussion. Specify to Too Observer. Taylorsville, Aug. 22.—The Repub-lian, county, convention was called

and Mr. Rhyne won, the vote stand-ing: Rhyne, 123; Hanna, 93. The rest of the ticket nominated tary Wright to-day. In the conference held at Segamore Hill, participated in by the President, Secretary Wright and Colonel Scott, it was suggested that all of the eight cadets be suspended from the academy for one year without pay or allowances. That was regarded as adequate punishment for the offenses against the law and regulations committed by the cadets. Superintendent

Scott, however, insisted that the maintenance of discipline at the academy required even more drastic punishment than would be contained in an order of suspension. He pointmen were confessedly the ringleaders in the hazing and that, being older than the other men, and, in a sense, re-sponsible for the practices which had grown at the academy, they ought to be delt with more severely than the others. He felt, in fact, that if drastic action were not taken by the au-thorities in this case his influence as superintendent of the academy would be weakened materially. With this be weakened materially. With this view the President and Secretary

Wright finally agreed. Subsequent to the conference

Sagamore Hill Secretary Wright) re-quested Colonel Scott to obtain some additional information bearing upon the case before making file feedin-mendations to the President. Colonel Scott gave that information the Secretary on Wednesday. T result was embodied in the record mendation by Secretary Wright to President Roosevelt. The necessary orders to carry out the approved rec ommendation of Secretary Wright ARMY OFFICERS APPROVE ORDER. The action of the President and Secretary of War is considered by army officers to be a perfectly adeby quate punishment of the cadets, though regret is expressed that 12 was deemed necessary for the maintenance of discipline absolutely, to dismiss Cadets Rossell and Weaver. In this connection an interesting fact was developed by the inquiry into the case. That was that Colonel Scott, the superintendent of the academy, was suspended from West Point when he was a cadet. He was guilty by a board of hazing and was set back one year without pay or al-

Special to The Observer.

tonia, secretary. The court house could not accommodate the people present, as a goodly number had to stand. Everything passed off pleasantly and the Republicans seem to be in earnest and it is believed will put up a good Before any nominations were

put before the convention and carried with a whoop: "Resolved, That the Republican party of Gaston county is unalterably opposed to the removal of the

county seat."

right stiff fight. 'Messrs. J. F. Far-rof, of River Bend, and W. Ed Gardner, of Cherryville, were nomi-

public is aware that the Secretary of the Interior stated he had no such evidence and that Rosenwinkle stated in writing he had furnished no such

"After this Butler claimed that the committee on Indian affairs had ate and the House had been appointed to investigate the charges; went to Washington and demanded an investigation and was informed by Senator Clapp, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs in the Senate, and Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, a member of the Senate committee on Indian affairs, that no ittee on Indian affairs, that no "Dear Judge: It may be of in-tech committee had been appointed terest to you to know that in the to investigate me; that no charges so-called investigation of the sub-had been preferred, and no evidence committee of the United States Senof such had been furnished. I also ate, consisting of Senator Moses E. called upon Representative Sherman, Clapp, Senator Davis and myself, that chairman of the House committee on nothing was presented that in any Indian affairs, and was informed by way affected your good name. him that no evidence had been furnished him or his committee; that adverse to the integrity of your court, no charges whatever had been preferred against me, and that was nothing to investigate. there

"ISHMAELITE BUTLER."

"The people will recall that this Ishmaelate Butler had published in the columns of The Caucasian under date of April 29th, 1968, the day prior to our last State convention, a statement that was supposed to have made by one Blakemore, to the effect that he had heard Rosenwinkle make certain statements to the Secretary of the Interior relative to me. The same statement that was published on the above date in The Cau-casian appears in The Congressional Record of June 5th, 1908, and I understand the cowardly scoundrel is now circulating the report through certain of his boon companions in this State that this is new matter, when he and they know perfectly well that it was published in The Caucasian on April 29th, and subsequently published in The News and Observer, that paper apparently be-

Observer, that paper spins. ing one of his sewer mains. "In short, wherever and whenever and cover his tracks by getting be-hind some irresponsible person. I hind some irresponsible person. I face in support of these slanders.

"I have the evidence that they have emanated at all times and in all places from the office of this man all their disguised and multiplied sgainst Marion Butler and L. F. But-tion to the significant foot that then be also retained the F. Butfrom Butler's office in Washington, copies of which I have now in my copies of which I have now in my possession, and were seen in the of-fice of Buller & Vale, in Washington, prior to the time the suit was insti-tuted, showing that while he, through cowardice or deception, is getting be-hind one Webster Ballinger, who, I hind one webster Ballinger, who, I am informed, is a newspaper man in Washington who has been excluded from the press gallery; and showing that, while it is in the name of and purporting to be for the benefit of other parties, it was prepared and in-spired by Butler, who is at the bottom

called charges, which in point of fact zation caused by the order. are not charges, but mere unsupporten rumor coming from unknown this is a demonstration of the fact sources. I see no reason why you that such associations as the Sourceshould feel any further concern

that there is no evidence for

about ft. " "The statement that the Senate evidence reflecting upon me and committee on Indian affairs refused that a special committee of the Sen- to adopt a resolution drawn by Senator Clapp exonerating you of wronga resolution exonerating me and the Senate refused to pass it. I at once as I am. The committee had integrity doing is not true. No such resolution dence against you.

"Your very respectfully, "'ROBERT L. OWEN.'" 'Muskogee, Okla., July 18th, 1908. 'Honorable Spencer B. Adams, Greensboro, N. C .:

The mere suggestion of a rumor without anw person alleging facts injurious to you, is not to be wondered at, since a large number of people

were defeated by your judgment in recovering large values on Choctaw citizenship. They naturally would condemn your court by circulating inis dominated by any traffic associajurious rumors. The very fact dhat ho concrete charge was made by any tion which fixes or maintains freight erson is the best evidence of the integrity of your court, and I congratuate you that nothing developed that in any way could be taken as reflect-ing upon your high character.

Your demand for an investigation yould have been justified if there had been anything before us worthy of an investigation.

"Yours very respectfully, "Yours very respectfully, "ROBERT L. OWEN." IN SERVICE OF DEMOCRATS.

"Butler has been industriously en-gaged in trying to procure charges and in circulating slanderous reports will be forced to bear any portion against me for nearly a year. He is of the additional charge represented

ed up, whether in Washington or the sincerely believe that he is in the Indian Territory. I have met them secret service of the Democratic party Indian Territory, I have met that and in co-operation with his particular and demanded the opportunity to and in co-operation with his particular confront the accuser with his avi-confront the accuser with his avi-tor old, R. F. Pettigrew, of South Da-berright the bar and the south of a south bar avi-kota. I have deferred bringing the to find the south of a south bar avi-tor find the south bar avi-tor find the south bar avidence, and nowhere, at any time, has any man dared to face me before a committee or court with his name or face in support of these slanders or sufficient evidence to 'nail' him. I now have enough to warrant me in

the institution of a suit for the protection of my rights and good name, which I have to-day instituted in the

ings as well as gross earnings show a very large diminution since February 1st, 1905. HAVE INCREASED

The News and Observer was printing It appears that The Caucasian is They declare that the wages of the loyes have been increased and prices of all articles necessary he maintenance and equipment of employes have that prices of all articles necessary for the maintenance and equipment of their lines are higher, that the de-mand of the public for efficiency or service has become more and more exacting as well as the demand for quickor transit, better terminal facil-ities, depots and stations, larger and more expensive cars, heavier engines, stronger bridges, heavier rails, and in all other respects they have been compelled to meet an increased and

make no sales owing to the demorallcommittee, who has zation caused by the order. The rail-way companies take the position that this is a demonstration of the fact the aummer in Maryland, informed Mr. Bryan and the committeemen that West Virginia eastern Freight Association are absolutely necessary to prevent demorali-zation of commerce and that they proin the committee's deliberations that

mote trade instead of retarding it. COMPETITION NOT SUPPRESSED. OMPETITION NOT SUPPRESSED. Bryan to make would be to deliver The defendant railroads allege that speeches in all the middle West during the year 1904 dissatisfaction States, speaking only in the principal was expressed by shippers at Atlanta centres and then to carry the fight to as to rates to that point from the Ohio and Mississippi river crossings, it being alleged that the rates to Atlanta Much of the time, it was suggested, from such crossings were out of rela-Mr. Bryan would spend on these trips Montgomery, Ala. As the result of mitteemen and State leaders and in conferences held at that time the the the way save valuable aid and direcconferences held at that time the this way give valuable aid and direc-rates from Ohio and Mississippi riv-er crossings to Atlanta were reduced After a consideration of these tentabut the defendants deny that the reduced rates were just or reasonable or compensatory, the reduction being made solely with the view of putting Atlanta upon a basis more nearly simllar, although not the same as the basis of Birmingham and Montgom-ery. These reduced rates went into effect February 1st, 1905. The de-fendants allege that their recent increase of rates has not suppressed competition and that the same com-petition exists as heretofore. Taey deny that the territory north of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi river

rates or suppresses competition or restrains interstate trade. WILL NOT INJURE CONSUMING

PUBLIC. whit of Mr. Bryan to New York was The railroads deny that the comarranged for not only with the full modities involved in their increase of rates are entitled to lower rates acquiescence of those now in direction of the Democratic party in that than other commodities or that the State but in no small degree to their advance was other than small and desire to have Mr. Bryan take an ac-"I have read the letter of Senator reasonable and declare that the in-Clapp to you and it accords with my crease will not seriously or at all distive part in the New York State cam-Chairman Mack said topaign.

turb existing trade relations or in-jure the consuming public. They night: "We talked to-day on various subdeny that the margin of profit ob-tained by the dealer will not permit lects and heard reports from the different bureaus which were very favorable. Mr. Bryan said they could not be better and approved the plans

by an increase in the price. Even should the consuming public be compelled to pay some portion of the additional charge or the whole of it they declare that the amount so paid States they

Within the next two weeks the will be infinitesimal and that the pubdates for Mr. Bryan's speaking tour will probably be fixed by the national committee, A constant stream of callers swept into headquarters to-gay sent a charge of tax to the dealers and public in Georgia of anything like as much as \$500,000 annually or to greet Mr. Bryan and to-night several local Democratic clubs serenadthat the same is a tax to any ex-tent. The railroads deny that the increase will restrict the volume of ed him at his hdtel.

WAGES OF

EMPLOYES.

most costly demand for safe, prompt traffic and declare that it is not even and efficient service. a sufficient compensatory charge

The large volume of traffic enabled fairly meet the cost in value of the service performed by them. They claim that while the net rates of some of the roads have in recent months The large volume of traffic enabled them in some measure to keep pace with these extra expenses, but since November, '1907, the traffic has been decreased, decreasing their gross rev-enues enormodaly, while they have been obliged to continue their high make of wages and to pay high prices for all material and supplies. The raffroads aver that there is no alternative left to them except to adshown some advance, yet taking all of the months together the net earn-

The railroads aver that there is no alternative left to them except to ad-vance their rates in order to pay their employes. They say the develop-ment of the South depends upon an increase rather than a decrease of their afficiency and they believe that the public prefer to see such a rea-sonable and fair advance in rates as will insure a prompt, safe, efficient service and tonsequent commercial development rather than the holding down of the transportation companies down of the transpotiation compar-to such scant return as will requ-them to reduce the wages of their-ployer and prevent them from mi-taining service.

what he had already said and spoke. so long and so, loud that Mr. Morrow withdrew the resolution in order to restore peace and order.

One remarkable sign of the waning strength of Republicanism in Stanly was that there were only about 100 persons present, and quite a number of these was Democrats who had dropped in to hear the Butler ramble.

MANY COMING FROM ROWAN. West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware. New Jersey and New York State

Republicans Yesterday Named Dele gates to State Convention and Se-lected Date For Primaries and Convention-Full County Ticke Will Be Put Out.

Observer Bureau. 421 North Main Street,

Salisbury, Aug. 22. The Rowan county Republican con-

by the heads of the bureaus, it was decided to call a meeting of the full vention to name delegates to the State convention at Charlotte next. Wednesday and select a date for hold-ing the primaries and county convennational committee, with the various sub-committees September 8th at 10 ion met in the court house at noon Mr. Bryap told the committeemen and was presided over by Capt. John that he was delighted with the prog-A. Ramsay. Ex-Mayor E. A. Long. ress that he had observed and that of East Spencer, was secretary. All

while he had a few suggestions townships were represented. The township committees got together and made out lists of delegates to Charto make, he felt that the work could not have been carried out more efficiently and thoroughly. He express-ed himself as pleased with the proslotte. However, all Republicans who attend are to be recognized as delepect for Democratic success in Nogates. The executive committee met in the jury room and selected Fri-

day, September 11th, as the date for holding the county primaries and on It was learned to-night that the Saturday, the 12th, the convention will meet in the court house to nominate a full county ticket and elect a chairman and executive committee Captain Ramsay stated that he had received a letter from State Chairman Adams urging that a big delegation from Rowan go to Charlotte. It was stated to The Observer representative that fully 200 will go from this county. Mr. R. J. Haltom, an ex-Confederate soldier. made a mo-

tion which was carried unanimously to the effect that, if the question of pensioning all ex-Confederate soldiers. without regard to whether or . not they were wounded or disabled, comes up for a vote in the State convention, the Rowan delegates vote solid-ly in favor of it. The attendance day was about 150. The Rowan delegation will meet at the Central Hotel in Charlotte next Wednesday norning at 10 o'clock to form an or-

ganization. One feature of to-day's gathering was that Mr. John Houston, made a good run for sheriff two years ago, was being introdficed as 'the next sheriff of Rowan." It is a foregone conclusion that he will oppose Mr. James H. McKenzie, the

HOLTON VERY BFITTER.

busive Speech Made by Nominee of Randolph Republicans For the House—Full Ticket Nominated. cial to The Observer

Asheboro, Aug. 22.-The Republi-an convention held here to-day nominated George E. Staunton for the Senate, John/Hughes and C. L. Helton for the House, Horace Ragan for sheriff, A. C. Coltrane for regis-ter of deeds, C. G. Frasier for treasurer, Sam Swaim, Newton Alien and Joe Thornburg for county commis-sioners, Dr. D. J. Johnson for corsioners, Dr. D. J. Johnson for cor-oner and J. P. Routh for surveyor. Hughes made a speech full of abuge of the Democrats and made a vulgar reference to Bryan and the negroes. Holton also spoke and said that Bryan had fed a Begro delega-tion on fried chicken and watermal-

to order in the court house at 2:20 o'clock to-day by the county chair-man, Z. X. Smith. Messrs. W. J. Sloan and C. C. Rink were called to act as temporary secretaries. Hon. R. Z. Linney was called to the

chair as temporary chairman. After some remarks in his usual vigorous style, he declared the convention in order. In the course of his remarks ARMY OFFICERS APPROV Mr. Linney said that while he was not a candidate for Governor, he was the only old Confederate soldier and Republican in the State that could meet Mr. Kitchin and that if the Republicans wish to run him he would do so only with the understanding that he challege the Democratic candidate for a joint canvass. The delegates to the State convention were

instructed to cast the vote of Alexander county for Mr. Linney. The convention nominated a full For the county ticket as follows:

Legislature, W. C. Linney; for sheriff, R. A. Adams, the encumbent; for register of deeds. W. H. Carson; for ireasurer, A. M. Matheson; for sur-veyor, W. W. Teague, the encum-bent; for coroner, W. R. Childers; for county commissioners, W. A. Barkley, J. S. Bowman, John W. Pharr.

The aspect of the ticket with the exception of one commissioner and surveyor is "wet." Your correspondent understands that the "dry" Republicans are not very well pleased, as they claim they were ignored practi-

Alexander will send a large delegation to the convention at Charlotte next week.

TAME AFEAIR AT LOUISBURG. Meeting of Franklin Republicans

Yesterday Without Any Special Features. Special to The Observer.

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Louisburg. Aug. 22 .- The Republican county convention met in the opera house here to-day. There were no new faces but more of the G. O. P. than usually attend the conventions were on hand. Willis T. Harrington, who ran as an independent Democrat against the regular nominee for county treasurer at the last election, occupied a front seat.

The forenoon was devoted entirely to caucusing, the Democrats being isked to retire from the hall. Benton was elected chairman and Mr. E. F. Yarborough was appointed secretary, being in fact chairman and secretary. The only speech of the convention was by Mr. Yarbrough, who said speech-making was not his long-suit, but he did make a short

speech which was greeted with ap-plause from the convention. The plause from the convention. The chairman addressed the conventionas brethren. Resolutions were adopted, chief among which was one advocating the election of a State chairman by the State convention. After kicking an intogleated brother who insisted on making a speech from the hall and making a speech from the hall and electing delegates to the State and congressional conventions the conven-

tion adjourned. lintler Addresses Sampson County Re-publicans, Who Name Ticket. Special to The Observer.

Special to The Observer. Clinton, Aug. 22.—The Republican county convection was held here to-day and the following ticket was nom-inated: For the House, J. T. Ken-nedy and B. H. Crumpler; for sheriff, D. C. McPhall: for register of deeds, Hinton Maxwell; for treasurer, Thom-as E. Owen; for coroner, J. F. Parker; for surveyor, Arthur Lee; for commissioners, J. R. Peterson, W. J. Faircloth and I. L. Jackson. Marion Butler was present and made a characteristic speech. The Marion Butler was made a characteristic

lowances. The suspended cadets, in the year of their absence from the academy.

will be, in a measure, under the authorily of the army authorities, although they will be permitted to do whatever they may choose. Unless they should resign meantime will be required to report to the academy on June 15th next to take their places in the class next below that of which they now are members.

Davidson Will Have a Good Opening Special to The Observer.

Davidson, Aug. 22.—The outlook for a fine opening for the college is very bright. The next session begins Wednesday, September 3d. No only are all the dormitories on the campus engaged, but practically all

the available rooms in the village have been spoken for. Rev. Dr. Thomas W. Lingle, the newly appointed financial agent, with his famlly, is expected to take up his rest-dence at Davidson about the middle of September.

convention was not marked by the usual enthusiasm for the reason that there is nothing in the Republican situation in Sampson to arouse en-thusiasm. Republican rule in the county is enough to make the most hopeful leaders of that party longfaced.

Wilkes Convention September 1411 Special to The Observer.

North Wilkesboro, Aug. 22 .- A con-vention of the Democrats of Wilkes-county is called to meet at Wilkes-

primaries to meet at some date primaries to the county convention nominate township officers." Many Candidates in Rockingham Special to The Observer.

Reidaville, Aug. 22.-Inter orthcoming Democratic pri a held in every precinct of Baturday, August 19th. g. Indications point to adance of the unterrified. ates will be yoted for elegates to the county take part in the requirement at the

Democratic nominee for sheriff.

that we have made for the campaign. No definite dates for Bryan's speaking trips were made. He will con-fine his speaking to the principal centres in the middle West and doubtfut