LOOKS LIKE DR. THOMPSON be resumed his seat and put on his justice, as I regard him as a wonder

MARMONY IN REPUBLICAN CAMP

In Driegates Attending the State Republican Convention Are Very Enducing to Swallow In-thisticans and Hopeful—They are a little tardy owing to the fact that he had to rehearse his part in Dr. Warren Vines Hall's umber an Attractive Ticket—The Speech of Mr. A. H. Price Caused a Pro-ionared Taft Demonstration—The Speech of Mr. A. H. Price Caused a Pro-ionared Taft Demonstration—The Speech of Mr. A. H. Price Caused a Pro-ionared Taft Demonstration—The Speech of Mr. A. H. Price Caused a Pro-ionared Taft Demonstration—The Speech of Mr. A. H. Price Caused a Pro-ionared Taft Demonstration—The Speech of Mr. A. H. Price Caused a Pro-ionared Taft Demonstration—The Committee on Credentials Reports and Committee on Platform find Resolutions Appointed—Convention Adjourned at 10:30 Last Night to Meret at 10 This Morning—Dr. Cyrus Thompson Said to Be the "Main of the Hour."
It is all over but the shouting. The

It is all over but the shouting. The tepublicans are ready to name a texet and adopt a platform. It looks ow as if Dr. Cyrus Thompson will a nominated for Governor and that platform will declare for local vernment without making any

special reference to liquor. This schedule seems to meet with the apwal of a majority of the delegates attendance upon the convention. The smiles that wreathed the faces of the leaders last night after the ention adjourned, made it manifest that harmony prevails. The nominations will be made and the platform and resolutions adopted to-

The convention was called to order at noon yesterday and a digest of the day's work is about as follows: Chairman Adams made his speech, the credentials committee was ap ted, met and prepared its report; Mr. A. H. Price, of Salisbury, was elected permanent chairman and he addressed the delegates; a committee on platforms and resolutions was ap-The feature of the day was the unique and enthusiastic demonstration in honor of Mr. Taft, caused by a happy reference in Mr. Price's speech. This continued forty-three minutes. The name of Dr. Cyrus Thompson, of Onslow, evoked boisterous applause when read out on the platform committee For permanent secretary Mr. Isaac M. Meekins, a clever young Republican from Pasquotank, was elected. He has a strong, clear voice, which can be heard throughout the hall He There are more than 1.000 delemates here and several hundred hung up on the way. The enthusiasm shown is genuine. The Republicans

are very hopeful of carrying the State. They want to do whatever they can to attract voters in every county. This is the spirit that one feels everywhere. So far the delegates have been orderly and have made a splendid impression on this Democratic community.

The convention will meet at 10 o'clock this morning and one and all will be welcomed so long as the space in the building holds out. THE CONVENTION ASSEMBLES.

The hall was-in readiness when the appointed hour arrived. A large picture of Mr. William H. Taft adorned background of the stage and a will nominate a man for Governor brown teddy bear greeted the who would not so invade the sanctily the background of the stage and a delegates with a solemn countenance from the footlights. The decorations were tastefully arranged.

Some familiar noises greeted the cars of those who attended the recent Democratic convention, among them the metallic voice of River Bend Rally Abernethy, who occupied a seat on the front row.

At 12 o'clock Chairman Adams entered the Auditorium through the rear door and marched down the centre charge their duty, and every man and aisle and was escorted to the rostrum by Col. Jake F. Newell. There an outburst of applause when ed.

Mr. Adams appeared. Mr. Adams appeared. Soon after the chairman took his seat Col. W. S. Pearson arrived, hear-ocratic party, who array one interest ocratic party, who array one interest ing a new tin cup. full of water. Some the best ye can

hat. At 12:30 Col. Walter R. Henry ar- with my Democratic friends that

The colonel would have worn sandals but the ground was too soft. CONVENTION CALL READ. Col W S Doorson read the call of Vet Mr. Bryan, the present Demo-

well-received by the delegates. In the beginning Mr. Adams declared that he believed the Republicans would win in November in the State and the nation. This expression of hope caused a very enthusiastic outpurst.

At the mention of the name of Mr. This Taft, who was described as the greatest man in America, the convention responded vigorously.

> Mr. Adams made a good partisan speech-the best he ever made. 'He had prepared it well and embodied in it liberal remarks on the important issues before the people at this time. JUDGE ADAMS' SPEECH.

Chairman Adams said: Gentlemen of the Convention: I congratulate you on the personnel of this splendid convention of loy-al Republicans. The party has had many great conventions in this State. However, I am sure it has never had a better one in its history, so far as mitting the Democratic party to all the personnel is concerned, than is as-sembled here to-day. We came to We came to he Charlotte, and we are glad we came.

The welcome the patriotic citizens have already extended to us is a guarantee that we will be well provided for while here. We have met here to adopt a platform of principles and the Wilson-Gorman tariff law, the ennominate a ticket which we propose to elect on the 3d day of next Novem-destruction to the American peopleber, and nominate electors whom we shall elect, and they in turn will carry out the wishes of the people of North Carolina in casting the electoral vote of this State in the electoral college for President for the bestequipped man living in America to-day Hon. William H. Taft.

We will elect our State ticket because we are right and our Democratic friends are wrong; because we will nominate a man for Governor who will not find it necessary to proclaim that he has no dynamite about his person in order to allay the fears of the business people of the State.

We will elect our ticket because we will nominate a man for Governor who believes in an honest ballot, and in favor of seeing that ballot honestly counted, and will not declare ,in his opening speech that he will be Gov-ernor regardless of how the people vote, and that his opponents had as well place their ballots in a rural

mail box as in the ballot box. We will elect our ticket because we of the ballot box as to declare in a public speech that the poll-holders in Halifax county had done more to carry elections than the leaders and volers of his party.

SUPPORTS LABOR.

We will elect our ticket because we will nominate a ticket that capitalias well as labor can support. because we will We will succeed

nominate men who will fearlessly disevery legkimate interest can and will feel that they will be amply protect-We will elect our ticket because

against another, and one class against poverished people.

At 12:30 Col. Walter R. Henry ar-rived. He was a little tardy owing to the fact that he had to rehearse his part in Dr. Warren Vines Hall's um-brella parade. He was seen, by a neighbor, marching up and down in the back yard, clad in an Uncle Sam suit, barefooted, and carrying a tre-mendous red, white and blue umbrei-la, singing: "There Will Be a Hot Time in the Oid Town To-Night." The colonel would have worn sandals

cratic candidate, voted for General Weaver in that election, who was a green-back Republican, and ran on a platform declaring,

First, for government ownership of railroads; the free and unlimited Second

coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 Third, inflation of the greenback currency. Fourth, government ownership of

telegraph and telephone lines; Fifth, initiative and referendum. This platform also sale that the na-tion had been brought to the verge of

moral political ruin, that Legislatures, Congresses and courts were corrupt, that the press was subsidized, and there were only two classes in the country, tramps and millionaires. These are the principles that Mr. Bryan voted for in 1892, and these

are the principles that he has advocated since that time. There has been nothing original with Mr. Bryan since then, except possibly imperial-ism, and he has succeeded in com-

of these socialistic principles has become an absolute dictator

of that party. I believe he served two terms in Congress, and while there he was one of the most eloquent champions of this law, which brought on during Mr. Cleveland's second term such a panic in this country. Business became stagnant, values shrunk and

land's administration, and under the operations of the Wilson-Gorman billions of dollars, our exports fell a Republican administration. two hundred and twenty-nine million

ries were running on half time, and the greater number were absolutely idle, wreck and ruin abounded everywhere, fortunes were swept away in

thrown out of employment and reduced to poverty. The product of the farm was reduced in price, corn bringing 30 and 40 cents per bushel, wheat 40 and 50 cents per bushel, cotton 5 cents per pound, and honest men

merchant, the farmer and the wageearner turning gray in a night, the national revenues failing to meet the expenses of the government, the national treasury was empty, and in a

were in the hands of receivers.

AFTER HIS SECOND TERM.

conditions then existing, to escape the indignation of an outraged and im-

mount issue. They elected their President again. They declared that protection is robbery, and in the Wilson-Gorman tariff law there was ample protection for fron and steel, and for 6 score of other articles therein enumerated. We were told that our protective sariff laws under that our protective tariff laws, under which this country and all of its interests had grown and biossomed as the rose, was robbery; that the Ameri-can people were being taxed from the cradle to the grave, by reason of the fact that there was a tariff upon tombstones.

In 1896 the paramount issue was free silver. They declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, without walting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth. That was when this Moses appeared upon the scene, who proposed to lead the Democracy out of the wilderness of despair into the promised land. You will remember that campaign. They told you that

the money of your fathers had been murdered, John Sherman was denounced as a traitor to his country. and they talked about the awful crime of '73. This was the time that Coin's Financial School appeared on the scene, where it was argued that wheat and silver rose and fell to gether; that you would never get better prices for your ootton, your wheat or your corn until the passage of a

bill authorizing the free and unlimited coinage of sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

You were told that if Mr. McKin ley was elected there would not be sufficient money in the country to ed-ucate your children, or supply the wants and necessitles of life. Mr. Mc Kinley, however, was elected, confi-dence was restored, and we became once more a happy and prosperous people

people. In 1900 they discovered another paramount issue, and this time it was imperialism. They told you if the great and good McKinley was elected President, you would have a King 'n this country, and they actually attempted to make Aguinaldo, a vn' during the four years of Mr. Cleve- small Filipino insurgent, a bigger man than Jefferson. Mr. McKinley was elected and Mr. Bryan and his theotariff law, which Mr. Bryan helped to ries again repudlated, the country pass, our bank clearings fell off ten continued to grow and prosper under

> In 1904, their paramount issue was trusts and monopolies. They declared themseves trust-busters, and denounc ed the Republican party as being in favor of trusts that were grinding the life out of the American people.

JUDGE PARKER'S NOMINATION. They nominated Judge Parker this time, and things were running along smoothly until some one discovered that the only bill ever introduced. and the only statute ever passed to prevent unlawful combinations in this country, and to punish violations of the law in this respect, was introduced in Congress by a Republican. passed by a Republican Congress, and signed by a Republican President, and the only prosecution ever instituted under the law was under the direction of a Republican Attorney General, and under a Republican national administration.

It was discovered farther that this law, which is known as the Sherman anti-trust law, was a dead letter, during the second administration of Mr. Cleveland, and was declared uncon stitutional by his Attorney General, Mr. Olney, and that this statute went finally to the Supreme Court of the United States for a construction to est its constitutionality, and every Republican member of the court de-



Indrew Jackson, 7th President of the United States.

CNERGY of character-this is the first essential of all Human Greatness. and General Jackson, one of the most picturesque figures in history, possessed it in plenty.

Of Scotch-Irish lineage, and a fighting man to his finger tips, the strategy of "Horse Shoe Bend" proved that he understood the art of war, but it was the battle of New Orleans that made him president.

He was a great lawyer, a bold statesman; had a clear head for business, and nothing could daunt him nor break his purpose. All his life he drank the generous creative juices of the malt.

And who will dare say that it weakened his will power or detracted from his success, his fame, his glory, and his might.

Referenges-Appleton's Encylopedia; Shouler's History U. S.; McMaster's Hist. American People.

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Every rich and foaming glass of this famous barley and hop brew is literally alive with natural force and nutriment. It is glowing and sparkling with creative might and power. It is "liquid bread"-nay, it is more, it is "liquid life."



to break up the various trusts in ex- the convention. He argued that it patriots should assemble in the Queen Republican member of the court de-clared the law constitutional, and ev-ery Democratic member of the court joined in a dissenting opinion, declar-ing the law unconstitutional. While these great reform move-INTERESTING RUMORS AFLOAT.

doilars, and our exports increased twenty million dollars. Many facto-

a night-time, men or capital hoarded

their money, and the laborer was

walking the streets begging work: the

time of peace we borrowed on bonds \$262,000,000. Three million men were thrown out of employment, and onethird of the railroads of this country

After the expiration of Mr. Bryan's second term in Congress we hear but little of him. I presume he took to the woods, as did other Democratic leaders who were responsible for the

mankind upon a cross of

has gone into State delegations and

committee as hirelings, and dictated

as to who should be elected; he has

And yet Mr.

denounced members of the national

this

BELLE the other do for the Republicans?"

Colonel Pearson, "and we are not too proud to drink out of a pint cup." with The Bull of the Brushies, shining shirt front, and beaming

face, came in and took a seat among the Alexander county delegates. "Hurrah for Rom Linney!" shouted a mountaineer. This was followed ciples that declares:

by cheers. LEADERS GIVEN OVATIONS.

The Hon. Thomas Settle and former Chairman Rollins were given each that every dollar shall be based upon an ovation.

Several minutes after the noon hour the Concord hand, under the leadership of Prof. Robert L. Reesler, playpeople ed a piece. After this Judge Adams of. ennounced that the convention would be opened with prayer by "Rev. Mr. Rodenberg," meaning Rev. Mr. Harris Mallinekrodt, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal church, of this city, whose name had slipped his memory. enicker passed around on account of this little break. Some were disposed to make gay remarks. "William A. Rodenberg, of Illinois, who came down here from Washington to say a good word for his old friend. Uncle Joe Cannon, disturbed Judge Adams, reduction of the hours of labor of who was a Taft man, that he can't free his mind of his name." said one.

"No, he was trying to say Roosewelt." said another. The incident passed pleasantly without disconcerting Mr. Mallinckrodt, who rose and said the following prayer:

PRAYER BY REV. MARRIS MAL LINCKRODT.

Rev. Mr. Mallinckrodt said: Most Gracious God, Thou Supreme

Ruler and Governor of the World, we humbly ask Thy richest blessings for the people of these United States, for their beloved President, and for all much those who are assembed here in the interest of their State and in Tay presence. Visit each and every one them with Thy love and favor. and grant that they look to Thee as Supreme Author and Revealer of all that is true, all that is noble and all that is virtuous. Do Thou be with them here and now. Bless their minds his and hearts and prosper all their consultations to the advancement of Thy glory, the glory of Thy Church, the safety, honor and welfare of Thy people. Grant that all things may be so rdered and settled by their endeavors upon the best and surest foundations. that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and plety may be established among us for all genera-These things and all others which may be necessary for us and the American people know that a Re-for our benefit we humbly ask in the publican promise means a performof Thy Son, Jesus Christ. Amen

CLAY FOR THOMPSON.

There is a fool or jester in every who is sane and who will see that the American farmcrowd. Shakespeare introduces him in some of his famous dramas. Immeer, as well as capitalist and the wageearner, in fact every one, has absolut listely after the convention was forjustice; who has always been right opened, an old man, with griz mally sly beard and hair, heary with age, slood up in the hall and declared: and is now right on every importan question that does now or ever did county demands the nomination of Cyrus Thompson." This said

A Faithful Friend

have used Chamberlain's Colic, era and Diarrhoes Remedy since it first introduced to the public in 1872, have never found one instance where re was not speedily effected by its ever not apsedily effective average bases a commercial traveler prage, and never start out o program and never start out o program and never start out o lichois, of Quktand, Ind. Te-in has used a remedy for are hetenows its value at

We will elect our ticket because We favor a tariff on tin," said the Democrats, while promising to tional Democratic convention at Chireduce taxation, have increased the cago, at the head of a contesting delesame gation. We will succeed because the peo of North Carolina are ripe for a

change. Our electors will be elected because mecca. we have adopted a platform of prin-

The sound money delegation from 1st: For an equitable revision of the State of Nebraska was unseated, the tariff, and for protection of Ameris my recollection in that convention. ican brain and American labor; 2d: For a sound currency. and Mr. Bryan's free silver socialistic a sound and delegates from that State were seated.

When the platform was read in the and is as good as gold; onvention, Mr. Bryan made a speech. 3d: For a savings bank system for the convenience and protection of the and in closing he said: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor

4th: For the continued enforcement this crown of thorns; you shall not the Sherman anti-trust law, and cruelfy for the enactment of such additional gold." laws as will break up and forever It is commonly known that destroy unlawful combinations in this

speech gave Mr. Bryan the nomination country: for the presidency in 1896. From 5th; For the continued enforcement that hour the Democracy of twenty of the law against rebates and disyears ago has passed away, and you criminations:

have nothing left now except a party 6th: That declares its approval of the employers' liability law, the pass-age and enforcement of the safety ap-Since that good day, with possibly the pliance statute, and additional exception of the national convention tection to engineers and firemen, the in 1904, he has written the platform, he has said what should go in and trainmen and railway telegraphers, what should be left out, he has been and for the enactment of further laws its candidate and has dictated its that will give more adequate protecpolicies with an iron hand and with tion and safety to the laboring man; absolute despotism. He has de-7th: For the integrity of the courts nounced those who would not suband for the protection of life, liberty scribe to his theories as traitors, he

and property 8th: For the convenience and upbuilding of the American farmer, by. him better giving mail facilities in the establishment of free rural routes,

good roads, etc. 9th: For the protection of the American citizen, whether on land or denounced the only President the Democratic party has had since the war as a bunco-steerer, and when, at sea.

the last national convention, a reso-10th: For the speedy completion of the Panama canal which means so much to our own beloved Southland. lution was proposed by Judge Parker. the candidate of the Democratic party 11th: The Republican for President in 1904, offering condoparty de clares for these principles, and the lence and sympathy to the bereavel American people know that wife and the fatherless children of these principles will be enacted into law. the only President the Democratic WHY ELECTORS WILL WIN. party has elected since the war, this resolution had to be sent to Mr. Bryan

Our electors will be elected because to be blue-penciled by him before it we have a candidate whose word is could be introduced in the national bond, and who has promised to convention at Denver. see that the principles as above set Bryan exclaims: "Shall the people out will be carried out, and this is a guarantee that it will be done. rule

American people.

MR. BRYAN'S HISTORY.

Our electors will be elected because He to-day declares in favor of pubthe American people know that the licity of contributions for campaign history of this country has been writpurposes, when the books of his naten largely by the Republican party tional committee, I am informed, for the last forty years, and that the show that there were \$2\$8,000 conprinciples of the Republican party. tributed by the silver-mine owners of enacted into law, have made this the this country to his campaign fund in greatest country on earth. 1896. I have never heard of Mr. Our electors will be elected because Bryan making this public.

the American people know that a Re-As I said before, the Democratic ance, and that a Democratic promise party has departed from the principles means a non-performance. of Jackson and Jefferson, and has de-Our electors will be elected because

generated into a party of Bryan and we have a candidate for President Bryanism. conservative, and They always have what they call a

paramount issue, and should be called 'paramounters." THE ISSUE IN 1884.

In 1884 the paramount issue was

free liquor. They declared for the confront the American people. Our electors will be elected because total abolition of the internal revenue laws, and said that every man should our Democratic friends have a candldate for President who has always have the right to do as he pleased with his fruit and grain, making all been wrong, is now wrong, and will the brandy and whiskey he wanted, ong on all governmental questions affecting the welfare of the and pay the government no tax. They lected a President upon a platform pledged to the abolition of the inter-

nal revenue laws, and in one of his first messages to Congress he said that the American people had no just cause of complaint of the internal The only reason now urged by our Democratic friends why Mr. Bryan should be elected President in the coming election is that he is now mane, and there is no harm in him. This is rather a severe indictment. I do not desire to do Mr. Bryan an in-

The next we hear of Mr. Bryan is ing the law unconstitutional in 1896, when he appeared at the na-

The American people realizing that the professions Democratic of the party were false, again defeated them. Business was stagnant, people and elected Mr. Roosevelt by an alout of employment; it was the day most unprecedented majority-the of the agitator, and the national Demcountry continued to grow and pros- prevent the very things they de- o'clack in the afternoon, but Mr. Set- great Commonwealth be committed ocratic convention was his natural per under the wise policies of the Renounce.

publican party In 1908 their modern Moses again appears on the scene, denouncing evone who opposes him, and again ery

writes the platform and dictates the it has no fixed set of principles, becandidates. Their paramount issue this time is "No harm in Bryan," and they again incidentally touch upon trusts and combinations. which they call principles, and vio-When they say there is no harm in lates every promise made in Mr. Bryan, ask them when he repu- platforms, because when they are in diated the socialistic doctrine he has power destruction and ruin come upon been advocating all these years, govthe American people as a pestilence,

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and is right now. The Republican party should suc-They say he now has a good platceed and will succeed because it has My reply is, what does Mr. form. been right on every important public Bryan care for a platform? He is the same Mr. Bryan as in 1892, 1896 and question since the foundation government, whether as the old Fed-1900. His efforts have been in keeping with the wild doctrines he has eral party, under the leadership of advocated and the people of this counthat the government should be strong try will never elect a man as President who has advecated the socialistic enough to protect every American citdoctrines he has and gives no evi-dence of repentance. isen; whether in the days of the old Whig party, under the leadership of

THE DEMOCRATS AND TRUSTS. When they talk about trusts, ask them what the Democratic party has ever done to break up trusts in this country, except to denounce trusts in their platform. They may say they have had no opportunity. If they do, point out to them the fact that the anti-trust law was on the statute books during Mr. Cleveland's second administration. Have them point out to you the prosecutions they have instituted under this law. They can show you none, while the Republican party has enacted an anti-trust law, and a large number of suits and indictments

have been instituted under this law by William H. Taft, when it declared a Republican administration, such as the suit brought by the government to prevent thingy-one railroad com-panies engaged in operating between Chicago and the Atlantic coast from and American brain. forming themselves into an association to control competitive traffic CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE APand fi xrates.

Another suit brought, which resulted in breaking up the cast iron pipe trust.

Another sult, known as the Northern Securities Company suit, which resulted in preventing a merger of Northern Pacific and the Great

great packers of Chicago, commonly cnown as the beet trust, preventing them from carrying on an unlawful conspiracy, and to control the price of

And farther, an indictment against these meat packers for violating the anti-trust law. Another, a suit brought against the

General Paper Company to break up an unlawful combination of that company.

Another which resulted in breaking up the coal trust. Another against the salt trust, and a number of others. Suits are almost daily being brought

While these great reform move-INTERESTING RUMORS AFLOAT. ments are going on, inaugurated and Before the morning session closed

consummated by a Republican admin- Mr. Clarence Call, of Wilkes, desirous istration, that administration is met of "hearing some good old-time Re-

DEMOCRATS SHOULD NOT . SUC-CEED.

time. This made the delegates laugh, The Democratic party should not succeed and will not succeed because for it had been whispered that Mr. to be congratulated upon the fact cause it is for one thing to-day and that he would offer as a substitute for partisan prejudice and sectional bitfor a totally different thing to-mor- the one prepared by the committee row, because it adopts a platform appointed for that purpose. After the zen is permitted to freely advocate bub started. It was rumored that a political convictions. those big fight would wage on the floor over the "local self-government plank." This sort of talk grew more general. 'We are going to have some fun tonight," said the devil-may-care fellows. This made everybody expectant. Therefore, when the gavel tapped for the evening session the hall was fairly has a well filled.

BELIATED DELEGATES ARRIVE. During the afternoon a number of belated trains had arrived and brought several hundred delegates. While the crowd was assembling Proessor Keesler and his musicians busy rendering lively tunes which were well-received. It was evident from the lung-power in the half that of tals the mountain delegations had arrived and were in fine form. It was demon strated here at the Democratic con-Alexander Hamilton, when it declared vention that the North Caroliga mountaineer could yell oftener and ouder than any other Anglo-Saxon in this country.

THE NIGHT SESSIOIN.

Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, when it declared that protection to Ameri-At 8:45 Judge Adams called the meeting to order and announced that can industries was the corner stone of American greatness; or whether in he would appoint Mr. Daniel A. Kasergeant-at-arm the days of Abraham Lincoln, when it nipe, of Marion, This had a guleting effect upon the declared that this republic could not endure half slave half free; or in the boys Mr. Kanipe is a formidable cit-days of U. S. Grant, when it dealt a izen and able to throw out an ordinadays of U. S. Grant, when it dealt a saggering blow to the doctrine of ry citizen, He looks like Chimney Democratic repudiation, by declaring Rock mountain.

The report of the committee on crethat every government bond should dentials was made by Mr. Charles French Toms, of Hendersonville. The be as sacred as a tomb; or whether in the days of William McKinley, when it declared that every honest laborer following counties were not representwas worthy of his hire, and should ed: Anson, Ashe, Graham, Hyde, Macon, Northampton and Yadkin, There 25th. receive an honest dollar for an honest day's work; or whether in the days of were no contests. Mr. Charles A. Reynolds, of Win-

that labor and capital should receive ston-Salem, put in nomination for absolute justice, and when it declares permanent chairman of the convenfor the protection of American homes. tion Mr. A. H. Price, of Salisbury, in American industries, American labor a brief speech. He said that Mr. Price was eminently fit for the position Mr. Virgil S. Lusk, of Asheville, seconded the nomination of Mr. Price in a characteristic speech. He declared that he had been voting the Republican ticket in Buncombe county for 43 years. The first speech he made for cond District-James R. Gaskill, the cause was to three white men and 500 negroes. In the coming election

he said, Buncombe Republicans woul. cast 3.000 votes. A prediction of vicand Mr. Lusk and Mr. Adams intro-

duced him. MR. PRICE PERMANENT CHAIR-MAN.

Mr. Price, a most delightful speak er, with a striking personality, a clear, strong, soft voice, and an easy flow of elegant language, presented himself and made an excellent speech.

first blazed the light of national glory.

Therefore, it is well that upon this by the most stubborn opposition on the part of our Democratic friends to that the convention convene at 4 1908, the governmental affairs of this tle asked him to withdraw his motion, to the care and custody of the Repromising that the "old-time Repub- publican party; that party of patrilican speeches" would come in due otism eternal as the

The people of North Carolina are Settle had in his pocket a platform that the day of political intolerance, terness is past, and that every citidelegates got out a considerable hub- and follow his honest, conscientious

There was a time in this good State when politics was a matter of sentiment, and then it was fashionable for the political "spell-binders" to preach the doctrine of hatred, bitterness, meanness and sectional narrowness. Such methods are now despicable to our intelligent electorate. and appeals must be made to the

Democratic Appointments.

The following gentlemen will address the people on the issues of the campaign at the times and places stated

HON. W. W. KITCHIN. Dobson, Tuesday, September 1st. Sparta, Wednesday, September 2d. Jefferson, Thursday, September 2d. Boone, Friday, September 4th, Bakersville, Saturday, September

Burnsville, Monday, September 7th. Marshall, Tuesday, September 8th. HON. LEE S. OVERMAN.

Hillsboro, Saturday, August 29th. Lenoir, Tuesday, September 1st. Dobson, Saturday, September 12th Norwood, Saturday, September 5th. HON. C. B. AYCOCK.

Greensboro, Saturday, September 12th.

HON. A. L. BROOKS.

Dobson, Tuesday, September 1st. HON. E. Y. WEBB. Rutherfordton, Tuesday, September

HON. W. T. CRAWFORD AND HON. T. W. BICKETT.

Columbus, Saturday, August 29th. Hendersonville, Monday August \$1st.

Brevard, Tuesday, September 1st. Asheville, Wednesday, September

Weaverville, Thursday, September

Waynesville, Friday, September

4th. Webster, Saturday, September 5th Robbinsville, Monday, September

7th Andrews (night) Monday, Septem-

ber 7th. Hayesville, Tuesday, September 8th Murphy, Wednesday, September September

Bryson City, Thursday, September

10th. Franklin, Saturday,

12th Old Fort, Monday, September 14th. Marion, Tuesday, September 15th. Forest City (night) Tuesday, Sepber 15th.

All citizens are invited to be pre at the above appointments and hear the issues discussed.

A. H. ELLER. Chairman State Democratic Execu tive Committee

ALEX. J. FEILD.

He said: MR. PRICE'S SPEECH.

Col. Harry Skinner, of Pitt, moved that the convention adjourn until \$:30 p. m. in order to give belated delegates an opportunity to arrive and participate in the proceedings of this convention of true and

The following named were appointed on the committee on credéntials; First District-F. G. Paul, of Beaufort. of Edgecombe. Third District-Thomas E. Owens, of Sampson. Fourth District-O. D. Barber, of hatham. Fifth District-E. S. W. Dameron, by George W. DePriest, of Gaston. **Chatham** of Alamance. Sixth District-C. Ed Taylor, Brunswick.

POINTED.

Seventh District-A. T. Grant, of Eighth District-H. T. Campbell, of

CONVENTION ADJOURNS.

Lincoln Tenth District-Charles F. Toms, of Henderson

Alexander. Ninth District-Charles A. Jonas, of

Northern Railroad companies. Another suit, brought to prevent an unlawful combination of live stock dealers. Another suit brought against the

Davie,