

# THE DURHAM RECORDER.

## SEMI-WEEKLY.

VOLUME 90.

DURHAM, N. C., JUNE 9, 1908.

NUMBER 9.

### WERE IN SESSION ALL NIGHT

Democratic Judicial Convention in Deadlock Over Three Candidates.

### LARGE ATTENDANCE OF DELEGATES.

Balloting Begun at 2:30 Yesterday—

W. T. Bradsher Withdraws.—

Fuller, of Durham; Hobgood,

of Guilford; and Gattis, of

Orange, the Candidates.

The gathering of the Democratic Delegates of the ninth judicial district in Durham began Sunday afternoon. The friends and supporters of the three leading candidates began work on the field early and remained in session all night rather than give up their choice.

The following counties compose this district: Alamance, Durham, Granville, Guilford, Orange and Person. The total vote in the convention is two hundred and of course one candidate will have to receive a fraction over one hundred before he receives the nomination.

At two o'clock the convention was called to order by Chairman John N. Wilson, of Guilford, with Mr. A. N. Garwood, of Alamance, secretary.

A committee of one from each county, as follows, was selected to recommend officers for permanent organization: Alamance, E. S. Parker, Jr.; Durham, H. A. Foushee; Granville, A. W. Graham; Guilford, E. A. Brown; Orange, Frank Nash; Person, R. C. Holman.

This committee recommended the following officers, who were elected by acclamation: Chairman, D. W. Bradsher, of Person; Secretaries, Eugene Hughes, of Orange; J. S. Ferguson, of Guilford; John B. Boothe, of Granville.

The following executive committee were elected: J. M. Cook, P. C. Graham, W. A. Devin, J. M. Wilson, Frank Nash, J. A. Long.

### NOMINATION SPEECHES.

The name of Mr. Jones Fuller, of this county, was the first to be nominated. The nomination speech was made by Mr. Victor S. Bryant in an eloquent speech, one that caused much enthusiasm. Mr. A. B. Kimball, of Guilford, placed in nomination Mr. Frank P. Hobgood, of Guilford. He was frequently cheered by the Hobgood supporters.

The next name to be placed before the convention was that of Hon. Samuel M. Gattis, of Orange, Maj. Jno. W. Graham, of Hillsboro, made the nominating speech, giving a life sketch of Mr. Gattis. He was given enthusiastic applause.

The nominations were seconded as follows: Judge A. W. Graham, of Granville for Mr. Fuller; Mr. John W. Cook, of Alamance for Mr. Gattis and Dr. Samuel Booth, of Granville, for Mr. Hobgood.

After the nomination and seconding speeches the balloting began. The first ballot resulted in the following vote: Hobgood 72.65, Fuller 69.49, Gattis 57.86. Another ballot was ordered which resulted practically the same, and so it continued until a short recess was taken for supper at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the convention was called to order again and the balloting was begun with the same result as in the afternoon. All night long the ballots were taken without

any material change.

### A GOOD-NATURED CROWD.

Aside from the child-likeness of the proceedings, it was interesting, especially the vote of Granville and Alamance, which was divided the three candidates each receiving a fraction of vote, and the delegate became so used to calling it out that he almost made a song of it. Amid all the contest the best of feeling prevailed and the whole crowd seemed in the best of humor.

At noon today, Tuesday, the convention was still in session and no change in the vote. After adjournment for dinner the meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock to resume the voting. The end is not yet in sight.

### From Eschery News No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reams spent last Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Ida Reams, and attended the union meeting at Flat River on the 5th Sunday.

Most of the farmers have gone over their corn and tobacco the first time and some have started over the second time. The crop is now looking very promising.

I had the pleasure of attending the union meeting at Flat River Primitive Baptist Church on the 5th Sunday, and the crowd was estimated to be about 2000 people. Some one asked Mr. R. A. Allen how old the church house was and he said that it was about 200 years old, and the chimney that stands at the west end of the house is something like 30 feet high and is the only church that we know of that has a chimney for its heating capacity. It is said that Elders Monk, Pead and Hall, who did the preaching, were at their best, and the good old saints had their spiritual strength renewed as there was much old time shouting in the camp, and every want of man was supplied in the eating line.

On last Tuesday an unknown negro broke into the house of Mr. Thomas Gentry and stole \$25.00, all the money that Mr. Gentry had, and the thief has not been captured up to this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pearce, of Durham, spent last Saturday night and Sunday with home folks and returned to Durham on Monday following.

I will give you a very amusing incident of the recent election concerning a wet and dry voter. A church member who wanted to vote a wet ticket and was ashamed to do so for fear of criticism offered a dry man 2½ bushels of corn to exchange votes with him and the dry man told the wet man that if he would give him \$2.50 that he would accept his proposition, so the wet man voted a dry ticket and the dry man for \$2.50 voted a wet ticket. So in this election transaction the wet man lost \$2.50 and his vote and the dry man saved \$2.50 and his vote.

On last Monday the company dug their mill race deeper at Barton's Mill by using dynamite and made some other repairs which will be quite an improvement on the mill. The water will be conveyed to the wheels more freely and the capacity of power and speed will be greater.

P. L. Tapp has put in his phone and is now ready to talk to his friends.

### ROPER.

The running teams from Hose Companies No. 1 and 2 gave an exhibition race last Friday afternoon. Both made good time. Another race will be made before the boys go to Wilmington for the tournament.

### PRESIDENT KILGO'S SERMON.

Annual Message to the Graduates Sunday Night.

### BEGINNING OF THE COMMENCEMENT.

Park School Closed Last Night.—

55 Members in High School Class.

—W. G. Shepherd Wins in Declaration Contest.—Largest

Number of Graduates College Has Sent Out.

The address of Dr. J. C. Kilgo to the baccalaureates Sunday night was a characteristic utterance of Trinity's president, sweeping in its declamation against the infirmities of modern society, tremendous in its word work, convincing in its occasional allusions and of course delivered with all of the arts of the orator.

Forty-six seniors sat under his voice for an hour, the largest graduating class that ever left the college. Of these, thirteen were young women of more than ordinary good looks, bright, intelligent co-eds who ornament the college community and have spurred their brothers to fine endeavor. These forty-six graduates were always addressed as "young gentlemen," perhaps from the force of scholastic habit, perhaps again because the young gentlemen need little preaching to throughout the year. At any rate, young gentlemen were constantly admonished to avoid the artificialities of our social structure, the cheap gilding and showy lacquer of its life, the infinitude of its goose-peech and listen to the ever-pealing tones of old eternity.

The address was preceded by a musical programme in which an elegantly dressed, finely trained choir gave the programme as published in The Herald Sunday morning. The commencement choir was composed of Mesdames G. W. Bryant, T. E. Cheek, T. D. Jones, Mary Yancey, G. A. Carr, J. M. Manning, Medora Smith Lee, Misses Rosa Green, Annie Whitledge, Leola B. Markham, Messrs. A. E. Lloyd, R. E. Piper, A. W. Wilson, T. C. Newman, W. P. Byrd, Preston Eppes, W. H. Overton, W. A. Salmon and Dr. G. A. Carr. The choir was directed by Mr. T. E. Cheek and Miss Alice Hundley played the accompaniments. The beautiful soprano voices of Mrs. Yancey and Mrs. Bryant reached the utmost corner of the great auditorium. Commencement visitors are always as much entertained as much by the music as by the speakers and one recalled the tribute of Dr. Lyman Abbott to Mrs. T. E. Cheek's voice years ago when he said that he had rarely heard such singing in New York city. And hearing both, the preacher and the singer, one hesitated in the choice of their gifts. One of the most strikingly inspiring numbers of the programme was "O Trinity," written for the class of 1908 and set to glorious music by Miss Alice Hundley.

Immediately following the first part of the programme Dr. Kilgo walked to the pulpit and without announcing any specific subject began the narrative which the memorial of Prince Albert Consort in South Kensington Garden, London teachers. He described it from the sculptor's dream, illustrated its broadness of spirit, the whole material structure standing for something aesthetic, something catholic, memorializing a man of broad mind and great heart. These he said were the most impressive things about the stone though each line and feature of it stood for perfection in art. "The universal spirit seems to celebrate and interpret the man it personifies, he was not a small-minded, narrow souled man," the preacher said.

He thought this stone-ideal should typify what a college man should be. "It has come," he declared with earnestness, "to us from all quarters of the earth, that we are living no longer, neighborhood, community, state, national, or even race lives, but would lives. The tendency everywhere is towards segregation and isolation. Everything running to specialization booms up in our lives and takes on immeasurable proportions in destroying that broadness of spirit so needed in our work among men. We have come to regard the specialist as the ideal man and every tendency of our civilization has been to concentrate his energies at one point as though that could possibly increase his power and worth as a man."

Dr. Kilgo spoke of that spirit of segregation that pervades the commercial world and showed what machines men are made who fall under its influence. He recited the many phases of industrial life dominated by its blighting misconception of things and burst into this notable declaration: "Every profession, every occupation is a world to itself and all out-

siders are aliens and foreigners, unable to think its thoughts, to speak its languages or to harmonize with its traditions. It is even so in the social world, our differences of tastes have made thousands of warring elements in our economy and we are building a wall higher than that around China, more impenetrable than the rocks that beat back the waves at Gibraltar.

"It would seem that education would escape this narrow tendency towards specialization, but not so. Here we find that same spirit of segregation. It has fallen to the catalogue of great universities to find peculiar spheres of learning to isolate and intimate and in this sphere of higher learning we find men who have won their degrees by speculating upon the life of a tadpole or digging into Greek roots. So pronounced is this tendency that we need not be surprised yet to find a chair set apart for the contemplation of the left wing of a Mississippi mosquito. (Laughter.)

"Don't understand me to oppose specialization. A man must have a vocation and he must know it. But I am very far from saying he should know nothing else. This standing apart, keeping oneself isolated, contracted, all tend to take the solidarity from modern society and civilization is quivering and trembling with a looseness that is full of prophecies of terrible consequences.

"Where is our security when face to face with these doubts. The poor have already become jealous of the rich, and the rich are indifferent to the poor. The ignorant envies the learned and the learned is forgetful of the unlearned. The weak distrust the strong and the strong ignore the weak. There is a lower class charging society with infidelity and the whole service of life is one torturous scene.

"Our civilization in society, in government, in religion, in the whole realm of human life, must have some solidifying force and who can furnish this better than the college bred man?" The orator added that to this man be longs the task of drawing these disjointed elements together.

"Education," he continued, "young gentlemen, does most for you when it gives you that broad spirit. Its object is not furnishing you information alone nor endowing you mentally. It is not its province to open your mind in one line but to open your soul in many ways. It is not to open one field but a thousand fields, to bring about an indestructible kinship to every field of thought. The uneducated man drinks from one spring, the educated man from a thousand springs. The unlearned man puts his thoughts in one direction and the learned into a thousand directions. You can't get music from one note, but harmony and melody from many notes. The Indian makes music by beating monotonously upon a drum with one stick. The civilized man wants a thousand chords. And out of this very antagonism, he lures his sweetest notes.

I feel sorry for the man of one idea. If he is a lawyer, he wants to talk of the last decision of the supreme court. If a banker, he discusses money, if a doctor in these times, he talks of appendicitis (laughter) and a biologist regales you with the study of bugs. Oh, for the man who can talk of two things, of many things, who can finally speak the dialect of every thought."

The doctor's story of the northwesterner rummaging about Europe on a "pleasure" trip, which was not a pleasure at all, was amusing. This thrifty American took his daughters abroad and spent a time there going through the places of instruction sought so eagerly by the American mind. "What a torture and a misery he suffered," the preacher went on. "He could not hear from the markets the neighborhood gossip. He had seen no mail in three weeks and he feared that the markets were all off. All that he could do was to put on a dress suit and go out and listen to singing until midnight. He was miserable because he could not stand where Napoleon stood and battered down the despotism that stood in the way of his people. He was miserable because he could not stand at Waterloo." (Continued on second page.)

ITCH cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by HACKNEY BROS., Druggist.

### FOR SALE!

White and Brown Leghorn Eggs \$1.00 for 15.

White and Partridge Wyandott Eggs \$1.50 for 15.

Orders booked for future delivery.

"Y" POULTRY FARM, East Durham, N. C. B. G. Briggs, Prop.

### CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF DURHAM, N. C.

ORGANIZED MAY 1st 1905.

Capital.....\$100,000.00  
Surplus and Undivided Profits..... 73,455.28  
Stockholders Liability..... 100,000.00  
Depositors Protection..... 273,455.28

### Officers:

B. N. DUKE, Pres. J. S. M. Vice-Pres.  
J. B. MASON, Cashier.

### Directors:

J. B. DUKE, President American Tobacco Company.  
Y. E. SMITH, Supt. Durham Cigarette Mfg. Company.  
C. L. HAYWOOD, of Haywood, Druggist.  
J. H. SOUTHGATE, of South, & Son, Insurance.  
R. H. RIGSBEE, Capitalist.  
Q. E. RAWLS, Merchant.  
B. N. DUKE, Director American Tobacco Co., and Capitalist.  
J. S. MANNING, Attorney-at-Law.  
N. M. JOHNSON, Physician and Surgeon.  
J. B. WARREN, Capitalist and Farmer.  
J. B. MASON, Cashier Citizens National Bank.

DEPOSITORY OF THE PEOPLE, THE COUNTY OF DURHAM, THE CITY OF DURHAM AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

It will pay to deposit your uninvested money in this Bank where it will be safe from fire and robbery, and earning 4 per cent. interest, if left for 4 months term; it will be protected by fire proof and burglary proof safes and vaults; managed by prudent and conservative business men; and handled by courteous and qualified bonded officers, always glad to wait on you.

We invite new accounts, large and small, of Individuals, Farmers, Merchants and Firms, that have not already done so, to open an account with us.

### HOME SAVINGS BANK

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Money deposited with us is absolutely safe. It earns 4 per cent. interest and works while you rest. Call and get one of our little booklets explaining how easy it is to save a Thousand Dollars.

### OFFICERS:

GEORGE W. WATTS, President. W. W. WHITTED, Cashier.  
JOHN SPRUNT HILL, Vice-President. T. B. PIERCE, JR., Asst. Cashier.

### DIRECTORS:

W. A. Erwin, J. S. Carr, Jr.  
John Sprunt Hill, George W. Watts.  
E. H. Bowling, I. F. Hill.  
T. B. Fuller, J. W. Burroughs.  
Alphonsus Cobb, P. W. Vaughan.  
Wm. A. Graham, E. T. Rollins.

J. T. Rogers.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

### Reade Bros. Co.

HELENA, N. C.

### GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

We carry what you need and want. If we don't happen to have it in stock we will get it for you. Keep your money at home. Trade with your home merchants. Let us build up our own community.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

We will save you money on Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Groceries and Hardware, And every article carried in a first-class General Store.

### Reade Bros. Co.