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CRAIG WINS THE DAY AT KINSTON

Pritchard Says Trusts are Like Cancers,

PRITCHARD WAS DUMB

Craig Pressed Him For a Reply To a Vital Question .

ALMOST RAISED THE ROOF

The People Made a Good Trade When They Swapped Off Russell For Aycock Evan With \$1,000 at the

(Special to News and Observer.) Kinston, N. C., Sept. 22 .- It was De mocracy's day at Kinston.

Three-fourths of the crowd was Dem ocratic to the core, Democratic from ministration, he riddled the many colorprinciples and because they believe that ed banner of Radicalism that the wily Democracy is right.

To them Mr. Craig unfolded the telling truths of political history that made hung in shreds before the vast audience the Anglo Saxon banner even more resplendent with merited glory than ever the public record of his antagonist. He

up of a political pot-pouri-a few old ture of '85. He pointed them to the Senline Republicans, a few disgrunted half forces, rallying them to a man against and halves, a considerable number of the proposition to appropriate a pittance Federal office holders, a few so-called to the tottering heroes who were the gray Populists, and an element of those who in 1861. He carried the crowd with him claim no party affiliation who have all sort of opinions, but no party prefer- vealed Senator Pritchard, lavishing penments, just mad with somebody or some- sions upon the deserter-the man who thing they know not what or who. As forsook his flag and joined the enemy.

ately earnest in his declarations, expemade himself believe implicitly in the demosthenes. doctrine he preachers so far as national issues are concerned. I will not do him and Fusion policies as applied in North Carolina in carpet bag days, and as in '97, '98 and '99 were either wise, wholesome or correct, or even "clean, able, or economical." He pleads with marked energy and earnestness for the doctrines of national Republicanism. He pleads for high tariff tax on mica, even though he is speaking to men who never saw a piece of mica, except when they went to buy it, and then have to pay more for the tax than they do for the mica. He pleads for high tariff tax on raw wool to men whose only acquaintance with wool is in the apparal they buy, paying as much for the tax as they do for the wool in the apparel. He extols the icy to Lenoir county farmers from whom the tariff protected trust-barons demand from twenty per cent, to seventy-five per cent more for trace chains, pitchforks, cut nails, axle grease, and nearly everything else they buy than these same tariff protected trusts-barons demand from the Englishman or other foreigners. He charges the State Democrate administration with extravagance and reckless management, and yet he skips over the scandalous feautrese of the Republican administration with a most pronounced, if not successful or .. torical athlete. The Senator is the embediment of all that is Republican, or anti-Democratic in North Carolina. He sition of a man pleading for a client

day that a very large majority of the contradictory logic. white men of Lenoir and adjoining counwhen controlled by that sturdy, honest For this he is fighting, and for a man who

made up their minds that it will be better for them, better for the State, better for the country that a Craig, a Overman, a Watson, a Carr, a Hoke, an Alshall join Senator Simmons after March

Mr. Craig was at his best. It was not his first successful combat with war horses of Republicanism. He had met in fights to the finish no less a war horse than the venerable, but tireless gray eagle of the Swannanoa, Virgil S. Lusk, and left him scarcely able to flutter on the field of one of the fiercest political contests that has been waged in the west. He was fully equal to the Pritchard emergency, if emergency it may be termed. He is a forceful and powerful natural born stump orator. And a little goading makes even more invincible. Small of stature, with keen bright eyes that smile and flash by turns, with a face clean shaven and without a wrinkle, with handsome features and perfect mein, with flowing black hair waving to and fro as his arms strike circles of majestic gesture, with a voice at times as soft as the ripples of a brooklet and then gradually rising until when his discourse has swollen into burning eloquence and pathetic power, it roars like a sweeping torrent. He is more than a match for Senator Pritchard, even if issues were easy and in this contest he is a veritable

He soon tore away the veil that hid the Senator's inconsistency in his dealings with his erstwhile political brethren in black and with the Russell ad-Senator had unfurled, and poured into it from his rapid fire political field piece death dealing shell after shell until it He dealt not in personalities, but confined himself to the issues involved, and took the vast crowd with him in his vivid The remainder of the crowd was made and pathetic description of the Legislato the Senate chamber at Washington, and in stirring and telling eloquence re-

His heart and soul were in the cause one gentleman expressed it, "They are he espoused. With Senator Pritchard it "agin" anything that is and "fur" any- was to win mostly for personal ambition's sake, all else had already been Senator Pritchard spoke first and he spoke with all the power that he pos- Craig it was cause first; personal ambisssses, and that is a great deal. Tall tion next. The battle might be won and and robust of statue, handsome as hand- yet he might lose, but it was all the some goes in sturdy masculine make up, same to him. He was pleading for peace pleasing in address and in speech, vig- and good government at home for jusorcus and seemingly sincere and desper- tice for all men all over the country, and special privileges for none. His speech rienced and hardened as a politician and was a masterpiece, and its effect was a campaigner, he is an individual- electrical. The vast crowd of Democrats ity a strong man in more ways than one. were enthusiastic in applauding what one He is positive and earnest and has gentleman declared was a Democratic

Senator Pritchard's part of the audience applauded him, but it was a Democratic the injustice to say that the Republican day, a Democratic crowd, and a Democratic victory.

Senator Pritchard said in the beginning that he thanked the Lord that the time had come in North Carolina when public questions could be discussed before the people without prejudice or passion, but neglected to state that he had fought the amendment and tried to prevent the conditions for which he thanked the Lord. He then reiterated a large portion of the speech he made at the Greensboro convention, dwelling at length on the Republican policy of protection on raw material and manufac tured products. He mentioned the tariff tax on mica, wool, rice and lumber as virtues of the Republican high tariff polperity. He repudiated the idea that pro- had just taken his seat. such reckless adroitness as to make him the other eighty-eight per cent in order building, echoed out in the streets and passionately discussed in North Carolina. confront the man, and Levy was sent He declared that there were more trusts of the burdens placed upon the great in free trade England than any other masses of the people by the tariff-fostercountry and pointed to free trade Rus- ed trusts and combines. He accepted the pleads well for a lost cause. He makes sia and free trade France as trust- Senator's definition of them as canceerthe best defense possible of a discredited ridden countries. He scored the Wilson- ous, eating out the vitals of the govern-State organization, but he is in the po- Gorman tariff bill and said that that ment. He with powerful and telling against whom the evidence is overwhelm- the national woes that followed its en- unguarded definition, and turning to the ing. He is in the position of a powerful actment into law. He said that New Senator said: "Let me show you, Senaattorney who knows that his case is lost England had grown rich because of pro- tor, where you had an opportunity to unless he can by some individual force tection on its raw material and manu- aid in performing an operation that or logic or legerdemain divert the minds factured products. It had used up its would cut the cancer out. He then read of the jury from the past conduct and raw material and was now clamoring for the resolution approved in cancers by reputation of his client as established free raw material of the South. He Congressman Richardson, the Democratby the overwhelming evidence already in talked tariff and protection during three- ic leader, empowering the President and the hands of the jury .. If it were pos- fourths of his time and made a vigorous Secretary of the Treasury to withdraw sible to win by a mistrial the Senator attempt to convince the farmers of Lc- the tariff tax on goods made by trusts would win, for there are those among noir that the more things were taxed and combinations and sold to foreigners his followeds who would hang the jury the richer they would be, but he poured cheaper than to our home people. "Did forever, but in this case a majority de- this brand of Pritchard doctrine into un- you join in this effort to cut out the cancides the issues and it as perfectly evi- willing ears-into the ears of men who cer, Senator Pritchard, and if you did

He lauded Roosevelt and the Republities have made up their minds from the can Congress and declared that the cancer on the body politic?" great volume of direct evidence that the Philippines belonged to America by right good old State of North Carolina is safest of purchase, and by treaty which had been adopted by the aid of Democratic and capable Democracy, to which it has votes in Congress, and favored by the over turned for relief when perchance it great Democratic leader, Wm. J. Bryan, has for a short season admitted others to and that the United States would hold and let you get up and tell these people would make a fool of him. the mismanagement of its affairs. But them forever for the purpose of estab-Senator Pritchard of course desires to lishing and maintaining commercial rebe returned to the United States Senate. lations with them. He finally took a For this and this alone, himself and his whirl on the ice of Republican and Popparty has seemed to abandon all else. Well, I do not mean it in any offensive Among them being Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, North Carolina, but he made only a few mouth, and then the crowd almost lifted is offensive, I will simply say that he Miss Wyatt. Mrs. Moffitt made an in cautious circles on this dangerous point the roof. must be almost convinced that the conbefore he felt the ice giving way, so From then on the victory was Craigs, that he had voted against the Pension public school houses of the county. etst is in vain, he is fighting valiantly and vigorously. But if we may judge with an allusion to the advance in the and when he came to Pritchard's charge Bill in 1885 because he did not like the Some delightful solos were sung by Miss

him to joint debate because he believed continue.

and slowly. He thanked the Senator for father. ocratic party had no bosses to dictate in the United States Senate in 1902.

to impeach the judges as unnecessary ex- reference to the advance in the Goverpenditures of the public funds, and with nor's salary, "you do Governor Aycock an the statement that the administration injustice when you say that he refused had borrowed over two hundred thousand to qualify until his salary was raised exander or some other staunch Democrat dollars to help meet its expenditure, he and we did raise it. Your own Governor approached the limit of his allotted time. recommended it, and we believe w He was given a most respectful hear- made a good trade when we swapped ing. The eight hundred people listened Russell for Aycock, even though we did attentively and with marked courtesy, give a thousand dollars to boot. This but there was but little demonstration or was a stunner. The audience went wild applause. He spoke of Mr. Craig and hey yelled and yelled and yelled, and it Young Was Wandering in the told the audience that he had challenged was some moments before Craig could

> that it had been foreordained by the But the climax came when Craig Democratic party that in case of victory touched the pension question. Of course Mr. Craig was to succeed him in the the Senator had been looking for it. He United States Senate, and because, too, had perhaps sealed himself against it, that he knew Mr. Craig to be a true and had doubtless in his mand arranged gentleman, a fine speaker and a typical an answer, but he did not expect it to Democrat of the Simmons type. When come in the shape of a whizzing, whirlhe took his seat there was a few pro- ing buz-saw as it did. Craig drew a nounced ripples of applause amid the vivid, pathetic, touching, blood boiling forty or fifty negroes present, who had, picture of two Southern boys donning the during the speech appeared non-plused, gray and leaving home to fight for home pleased, disgusted, uneasy and chagrined and native land, to march with the im-Mr. Craig arose immediately. There and bars. One wore the gray to the end was a storm of applause which came and came home maimed for life, broken with such venemnce and spontaneity that in health and the other threw away the it seemed to have been pent up for an gray and donneed the blue and came hour and had just that moment got an back in the enemies lines to shoot down opportunity to manifest itself. Mr. his loyal brother, to burn and destroy Craig spoke for several minutes calmly the home that sheltered his mother or

> his pleasant allusions, but disclaimed Which should a Southern man pension? the idea that it had been foreordained or Senator Pritchard voted against giving a predistinated that he should be elected pittance to the boy that wore the gray United States Senator. He was a can- to the end in the Legislature of 1885, but didate for that high honor, but the Dem- voted to lavishly pension the destroyer

> who it would elect, and it was universally This was the killing thrust that went known that the Republican party in home to nearly every heart in the au-North Carolina was boss-ridden, and that dience. It was indeed a roof lifteer. The



HON. LOCKE CRAIG.

and, in an unguarded moment, likened Pritchard as he was a trust in himself, them to a cancer on the body politic and a whole political combine. Mr. Craig asked if it would be wise for a physician took up the question at issue that had was flying thick and fast. to cut out the cancer from a patient been discussed by Seenator Pritchard and eration would kill the patient. He de- tion. His voice rose by degrees as he clared that only twelve per cent of the proceeded until it grew into a great American people were interested in volume of well rounded, sharp pointed trusts. Would it be wise to cut away home thrusts that sounded through the to get at the twelve per cent cancer? thoroughly aroused the crowd. He told measure was largely responsible for all effect rang the changes on the Senator's dent from the demonstrations here to- are not to be entrapped by any such not will you, if you should be re-elected, vote for this method of cutting away but he was manifestly disconcerted at what you yourself designate as an eating this moment. He was seemingly border-

young giant of debate advanced a step at Craig's speech, and charged him and in a most dramatic manner said: I aping Senator Simmons and declared that will pause right here, Senator Pritchard, if he did not mind Senator Simmen whom your cancer is devouring, whether At this Mr. Craiz arose. "That is be or not you will, if you are returned to coming personal," he said, and I thought the Senate, voet for this resolution, there was to be no personalities.

from the demonstrations and declara- Governor's salary, the establishment of of extravagance he outdid himself. tions here today, these good people have new judicial districts, and the attempt "Yes," he said in reply to Pritchard's

applause came in mighty waves. Sena- Levy's identification of Young and the tection in any manner fostered the trusts. He would in his remarks have some- tor Pritchard was nettled. He rarely latter's own admission cleared up all He declared that the Republican party thing to say about trusts, and perhaps becomes so, but he was stung, he was uncertainty regarding the case, the police would in due time look after the trusts, he had as well begin with Senator visibly disturbed. He was nearly mad. had been positive for several hours that The terrible shell had bursted all about they had the man they wanted. Detective him and the missles of pronounced effect ergeant Peter A. Finley, of New York,

Mr. Craig had nearly spoken his time acompanied by Gustave A. Ernst, of when the probability was that the op- discussed first the tariff and trust ques- out. He followed this thrust with others Brooklyn, was able through Ernst to esalmost as effective. He alluded to the tablish the identity of the arrested man suffrage amendment, and said that to his satisfaction, but to make the identi Senator Lord that the time had arrived to have another acquaintance of Young when live questions could be im- fcr. "Yes, that time had come." The Democratic party had put the negro out of politics and in the name of the hundred thousand white yeomen he wanted to pro- Many Say the Real American-Imperial Fight Philadelphia 90320000 *- 5 9 0 He was caught in Swift Creek township claim that he would stay out for ever He had been eliminated in spite of Senator Pritchard and his party, and there would never again be the damnation of negro domination in North Carolina unless Senator Pritchard and his party regained control and restored it. The Senator was doubtless glad that it was so, but would he, like a man, get up and tell these people that he accepted the amendment in good faith and would support it in good faith? Mr. Craig closed with a touching peroration amid

storm of applause Senator Pritchard arose for his twenty minutes' rejoinder. He was nettled and stung to the quick. He is a hard fighter, a courageous defender of the position h takes. He is usually cool and collected ing on real anger, but he partially con-This was a home thrust and then the trolled himself. He expressed surprise

There was a moment of silence, terrible "Well, I do not mean it in any offensive Among them being Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, will get you in a hole. He declared teresting talk on the betterment of the

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ANNIE PULITZER'S MURDERER FOUND

Guise of a Tramp.

TAKEN IN CONNECTICUT

He First Denied His Identity, Then Betrayed Himself.

mortal Jackson or Lee under the stars BLOODY STILETTO AND CLOTHIES FOUND

Woman's Undergarments Saturated With Gore Discovered in His Trunk. A Cable gram Comes From Young's Father in Paris.

(By the Associated Press.) Derby, Conn., Sept. 22.-William Hoop

r Young, for whom police of New York have been searching. In connection with the murder of Mrs. Anna Nelson Pulitzer, has been found and is also said to have made a confession regarding th killing of Mrs. Pulitzer.

In the guise of a tramp, he had been wandering about the country for several days, when he was arrested last evening Parshing is Now About to by the Derby police on suspicion. Alhough his description tallied closely with that sent out by the New York officers, the prisoner at first stoutly denied any connection with the murder, and even when he was confronted with a man who was formerly a fellow workman, he still denied his identity. But this evening upon the arrival of a man with whom he was intimately acquainted, the prisoner acknowledged that he is William Hooper

It was to Mac Levy, a physical culture instructor, of Brooklyn, and Detective Sergeant Edward Hughes, of New York that the prisoner admitted his identity Levy and the detective reached here at Mindanao, had met with slight resistance 6:20 o'clock and were conducted at once to the prisoner's corridor in the jail. The uspected man, who, up to this time, had insisted that he was Bert Edwards, or Portland, Orgeon, was taken from his cell and met Levy in the corridor.

soon as the prisoner appeared. There ported that he first moved on Goanan, tion from the suspected man, but when then pushed on to Baynbo and cap-Levy again saluted him, he said calmly, tured two forts. From there the column I don't know you.'

"Of course you know me," said Levy, prisoner, he spoke in a low tone for several minutes. The prisoner said: "You should be sure of your identifi- on. cation. This is a terrible crime for which am held."

Young was taken back to his cell and told the reason for his arrest. The prisoner then for the first time admitted that he was William Hooper Young. He talked with the officer regarding his return to New York, and expressed a wil- tnace from Sanir, where the troops lingness to go back at once without re-

While Detective Sergeant Hughes was talking with Young an acquaintance of the latter, Dixie Anzer, of Hoboken, passed by the cell and looked. Mr. Anzer, who was formerly a business part ner of Young, was somewhat in doubt about the identification, but as he went by, the prisoner raised his head and exclaimed, "Hello, there's Anzer." While who reached here shortly before 3 o'clock Pritchard thanked the fication complete, the detective decided

WILL THEY COMBINE ?

Has Not Yet Begun

(By the Associated Press.) London. Sept. 20 .- The tobacco situation is absorbing columns of space in the London dailies. A recent dinner of the Wholesalers' Association was productive of varied speculation, owing to a speech of the chairman, who mysteriously hinted at possible government action adverse to imported manufactured tobacco and a speedy end of the present trade war by the amalgamation of the American and Imperial Tobacco Companies Those interested in and conversant with the real situation assert that neither the American nor the British companies are that the real fight has not yet com-

MT. MORIAH ACADEMY.

A Number of Raleigh People Participate in a Delightful Meeting.

Many citizens of this city participated in a large gathering at Mt. Moriah Academy, situated near Auburn, Friday night. bill, but that he had with the Alliance Rosa Broughton. Miss Wyatt rendered dition of Mr. E. K. Proctor, Jr., is slights 'some charming selections on the violin, ly improved though he is very sick.

and Miss Cheatham presided at the piano Prof. Crittendon, of Wake Forest Colege, delivered the address of the evenng, which was greatly enjoyed by all

Prof. Adams is principal of the Acade. my and is highly gratified at the bright prospects for the school. Many improvements are being made. New pianos have

be installed. A dwelling is in course of construction for the accommodation of boarding pupils. Mt. Moriah Academy is doing a splendid work in its section of the cour ty and is taking a high stand.

GREAT SHOOT AT STATE FAIR.

A Practice Day and Three Days For Prizes Means Big Shooting,

The trap shooters are to be featured as he State Fair in October, at which there will be two days of extra fine sport. Expert shots are to be present and here will be two days of the shoot for sweepstakes and \$100 added money, making \$200 in all. The days for these events will be Wednesday and Thursday of State Fair Week, and the big money

prizes mean a hot contest. Preceding these two days there will be practice shoot on Tuesday, and on Friday comes the State championship shoot for the trophy. This means four days of trap shooting, which will be an enjoyable feature for visitors and great port for the trap shooters.

Attack Macin-

In His Campaign Against the Moros He Has Killed Twenty-five. The Sultans Remain Obstinate.

(By the Associated Press.)

Manila, Sept. 22.-Up to Sunday the orce commanded by Captain John J. Pershing, of the Fifteenth infantry, operating against the Moros in the Island of in the Macin country and had captured several forts, killed twenty-five and wounded twenty Moros. There were no American casualties.

Captain Pershing's courier reached Brigadier General Samuel S. Sumner, at "Hello, Hooper," exclaimed Levy as Camp Vicars today. The Captain rewhere the troops took three proceeded to Sanir and captured two more forts. From Pantnan to Sanir in placing his hand on the shoulder of the the country dominated by the Sultans of Cili and Butig and the two Sultans of Macin, the column was frequently fired

> Captain Pershing communicated with the Macin sultans, but they refused to recognize the Americans and remained

When the courier departed Captain Pershing had planned to attack Macin today. Macin is situated a short dis-

rested. General Sumner has forwarded additional rations to Captain Pershing, so as to permit him to keep in the field if Macin offers serious resistance.

On the Diamond.

American League. (By the Associated Press.)

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National League.

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Second Game.-

(By the Associated Press.) At Brooklyn-R. H. E. Philadelphia000100000-1 5 2 tond was \$50 in each case. Brooklyn..000000101-2 5 0

At New York-Boston......000100303-7 5 2 New York.....0000010000-1 4 6

Contracts for Stone Work. Mr. Charles A. Goodwin, of this city,

who has the contract for cutting and preripe for any sort of a compromise, and paring the stone foundations for the two big guns recently brought here from Fort Caswell, says that they will be ready within the next three or four days. Mr. Goodwin also has recently closed

contracts for the erection of two very handsome granite monuments. One of these is to be put up in Durham by Mr W. J. Angier, of this city, and his brother, Mr. John C. Angier, of Durham, in memory of their father. The other one will be erected in Oakwood cemetery, this city.

Mr. Procter a Shade Better.

(Special to News and Observer.) Lumberton, N. C., Sept. 22.-The con-

BY THE AMERICANS

been purchased and new furniture will Before Being Transported Across the Isthmus.

A STORM OF DISAPPROVAL

It is Believed That This Will Follow McLean's Action.

COLOMBIANS THINK US THERE TO STAY

That Troops Are Sent in Anticipation of Early Signature of Panama Canal Treaty and That They Will Soon Check

All Hostilities.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 22 .- The Navy Department is in receipt of the following cablegram from Commander McLean of the cruiser Cincinnati, dated Colon, Sep-

"The United States guards and guarantees traffic and the line of transit. Today I permitted the exchange of Coombian troops from Panama to Colon, about one thousand men each way, the troops without arms, in train guarded by American naval force in the same manner as other passengers, arms and ammunition in separate train guarded also by naval force in the same manner

as other freight.' Officials of the Colombian Legation nere predict that a storm of disapproval will arise in Colombia as a result of Commander McLean's action in disarming the Colombian troops before their passage across the Isthmus. It is stated here that Colombia's agreement with the Panama Railroad Company specifically provides for the transportation of Colombian soldiery by the railroad when occasion arises, and the commander's action is regarded at the Legation here as a direct infringement of Colombia's

A belief which has grown so strong

sovereignty over the Isthmus.

that it no longer can be disregarded, is held in Central and South American diplomatic quarters here in regard to this latest, and in point of numbers, almost unprecedented dispatch of a naval force to the Isthmus. This belief (and it should be stated that the impression prevails in spite of emphatic expressions of high officials of the United States Government to the contrary) is that the large naval force which has been sent to keep traffic open across the Isthmus will prevent, by its very presence, the continuation of hostilities along the railroad on any extensive scale, and soon bring them to a halt altogether; that the force has been sent there in anticipation of an early signature of the Panama Canal treaty, and that it will be kept there to maintain order.

Colon, Colombia, Sept. 22.-The United States auxiliary cruiser Panther from the League Island Navy Yard, with a battalion of marines on board, has just arrived here. Efforts are being made to secure suitable quarters here for the American marines.

Mr. De Wit Felt is Dead.

News has been received here that Mr. DeWitt Felt died Sunday evening at 6:30 at his home in Emporia, Pa. Mr. Felt was the brother of Mrs. J. J. Thomas and Mrs. S. W. Brewer, of this city. He also leaves three brothers, J. P., Talcott and C. H. Felt. The deceased was taken ill three weeks ago. He leaves a wife. two sons and a daughter. Mr. Felt was in the milling business at Emporia. He visited Raleigh two years ago.

Escaped Convict Caught.

Mack O'Rorke, the negro who escaped from the work house several days ago, Boston......000210000-3 8 2 has been captured and sent on to court. and brought here Sunday. Yesterday morning he was taken before Justice Marcom on two charges, of escape and assault with a deadly weapon. He attacked the deputy who arrested him with a rock, but did not injure him. His

Accident Investigated

The Corporation Commission yesterday examined witnesses in the matter of the accident on the Seaboard Air Line last July, which caused the death of Engineer Watson, it will be remembered that a lumber car broke loose just the other side of Crabtree bridge and rolled down grade into Mr. Watson's locomotive. Testimony was given by several negro helpers, the fireman, brakeman, engineers and others of the crews of the two trains. The commission is required by law to investigate all accidents.

Notice to Registrars.

All registrars in Wake county can get the registration books, blanks, Election Law, etc., at my office in Carolina Trust. Building on Saturday, September 27th. Registration books must be open Thursday, October 2, and it is important to get the books on September 27th.

BART M. GATLING. Chairman Co. Board of Elections.

Do a man a favor and he will consider you under everlasting obligations to him.