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all North Carolina **VANCE'S GREAT NAME** ROUSES THE PEOPLE

David of the Democracy-

ROUTS TARIFF GOLIATH

Senator Pritchard Makes a Vigorous Plea For the Republican Party.

IT IS THE PARTY OF MONSTER TRUSTS

In Raleigh a Splendid Audience Hears Crash o Political Collision and Sees a Republican Wreckage of Discredited Party and of Unjust Policies

One solid mass of humanity packed the hall of the House of Representatives last night to hear the political debate be tween Hon. Locke Craig, of Asheville, and Senator Jeter C. Pritchard.

All afternoon the question had passed from lip to lip in the city "Will Craig get here?" His train had missed connection at Selma, for he had stopped in Rocky Mount to pay his venerable mother a short visit, and expected to reach here at 3:50.

The representatives of Senator Pritchard, and the Senator also stated that he was ready to call off the debate under these circumstances but the friends of Mr. Craig, and that gentleman also, who communicated with Raleigh by phone, declined to cancel the meeting.

At Democratic headquarters and in the News and Observer office Democratic leaders gathered and after a conference and talk with Mr. Craig by phone at Selma, a special train was secured and Mr. Craig reached Raleigh in time to be gin the debate at ten minutes past eight

He was in splendid form and his opening was a magnificent and convincing demonstration of Democratic truths. Time and again the hall rang with applause and when Vance's name fell from his lips there came a storm of applause

The leaders of thought and culture were present. All the seats were filled, and standing room was packed with humanity. In the galleries was the beauty of the city, for the women of Raleigh were present in greater numbers than at any other meeting between Craig and Pritchard hitherto.

Craig's facts and arguments swept Pritchard away and demolished him. He fought valiantly but Craig won, and but United States Revenue Department the postoffice and the little satellites of the Senator there were none but said that Craig won a superb victory for Democracy.

LOCKE CRAIG OPENS.

Being introduced briefly by Hon. Armistead Jones Mr. Craig began his address by stating that the political conditions at present were of deep interest, es pecially because of the new conditions arising from the amendment. "The negro is out of politics," said Mr. Craig, "and out to stay, unless Senator Pritchard and his party are given power, and in his campaign over the east in the past few days he has learned that this is an impossibility." Then the applause rang loud and clear.

Tracing the steadfast growth of the Democratic party from its first birth as the party of all the people as against the Republican party, the party of the few, be reached the days of '96 when the money question divided Democracy into two camps and on both sides were good Democrats, this division being now happily bridged and the party united.

against the Republican party, the party of trusts, imperialism and colonialism that of the Democracy with special privi-

leges to none.

Discussing the trusts he stated that define his position, that he was riding two horses, each going different ways, and that he had stated that he was both for and against trusts. He named Senwas the big boss, the whole thing. Reverting to the description of Senator Pritchard given by the News and Observer as his being a cancer doctor he said it was not deserved, as Pritchard's remedies would not cure the hideous sore on the body politic.

The customers of the trusts were two those at home and those abroad. Those at home were charged twice the price of the customers in foreign lands, and this plause. was oppression of the people.

Reading the Richardson resolutions, he, 'Mr. Pritchard says he would not the Senate."

Continuing he declared that it was Re-

Turning to Senator Pritchard's claim inviting white men into the house of the thing bordering on the sensational."

that prosperity came because of the Republican party and the Dingley tariff, he showed the falsity of the claims, and with great effect related the story of Demetruis, the silversmith of Ephesus as a Mark Hanna Republican demonstration when the people shouted "Great is Diana of the Ephesians" when Paul's

doctrine threatened to ruin the sale of idols. There was laughter and applause Locke Craig Fearless Young here, and Mr. Craig, in eloquent words told how man's labor and God's providence had brought prosperity, and that the Republican party wanted the poor man with the dinner pail of rough food to fall on knees and say, "Oh, great is Mark Hanna. Prosperity was here, he agreed, but it was prosperity to the few people. and not to the masses, to the great trusts and not to the individual. Vigorcus applause greeted this, and he happily told the story of the little boy from whose sack the miller had taken the corn, fleeing with the sack for fear he would take that also and said this was the condition of the people woh only had the sack while the few had the corn.

Discussing the argument that \$28.75 per capita as advanced by Senator Pritchard was no proof of prosperity, as the rich had the greater part and it was not per pocket a wealth. He quoted Geo. B. Hiss Republican nominee for Congress in the Ninth North Carolina District, that last year was the worse in the cotton mill

He emphasized that he was for tariff for revenue only and was opposed to protection.

With regard to Senator Pritchard's an



officers present. That Pritchard did not want the record of his party discussed, for in it was the negro and with these Jim Young, the negro now in the revenue office, Pritchard's chief lieutenant until the negro was disfranchised, and still kept in office.

He discussed the falsity of the Republicans charging that the amendment dised illiterate white man, said non would be and that Pritchard's claim o prosperity and of twenty-five thousand white men disfranchised for non-payment of poll-tax did not go together, and urged amidst applause, that the men temporarily disqualified by non-payment of tax should not vote.

He showed that it was for payment of the stealings of Fusion officers, the education of children and the payment of taxes that the Democracy had been forced to borrow money, and that this



it wise to borrow that they might fulfill the pledge of Aycock and educate the children of North Carolina.

Then came burning words of eloquence for the grand old Confederates, and a statement that Democracy was their firm friend, and followed this with words Senator Pritchard could not be made to of vitriol in condemnation of the Deserter bill of Senator Pritchard, denouncing it the name of the insulted manhood and womanhood of the State. and for the honored dead. For Senator ator Pritchard as the great trust of the Simmons he stated he was authorized to North Carolina Republican party, for he say that he never condoned or acquiescee in it, as Senator Pritchard had stated. He condemned it in the name of Vance, and said that when Pritchard said that Vance had authorized men to be tied and dragged into Confederate service, that it was false, and could the silent lips o Vance in the picure in the hall speak it would be worse for Pritchard than Sodom and Gomorrah. Then the audience went into one great and glorious burst of ap-

Turning to the amendment he demanded that Pritchard take a stand, and say ord with reference to their thrusting Richardson's life. I don't care if you at force bills. He called on Pritchard would not vote to save Mr. Richardson's to repent and said he did not blame him ord of misrule and negro.

He depicted the glorious redemption of publicanism under which the cancers had the State under its great leaders and grown, and no matter how few or small when he named Zeb Vance with these before a week," is Sheriff Grandy's statewere these they were ruining the pros- there again rang saloos of applause. He | ment to a correspondent. Grandy further peets of the people, and yet these were said even Senator Pritchard had been not willing to kill the cancer of trusts brought into a redeemed land and yet he newspaper story, but will wait for furthwanted to be a leader right now, and was er developments. You may expect some

Republican party before the smell of the negro was out. Great applause swept through he audience.

In conclusion Mr. Craig paid a rare tribute to the courage and determiration of the Anglo-Saxon manhood o the State which despite abuse and mis representation had moved in solid phalanx to redeem the State and which was now once again shoulder to shoulder moving forward to the first victory under the Amendment, a great and glorious victory which would but precede a great er in 1904 when National Democracy would sweep the Republicans away and come to their own, giving to all the people the blessings of the party of the

SENATOR PRITCHARD'S REPLY. Senator Pritchard was introduced by Revenue Doodle J. P. H. Adams, chairman of the county committee, and as he came forward he received faint applause by the revenue officers present.

Senator Pritchard began by stating that he asked Mr. Craig to decide with him: 1. Because he thought the people should hear a full discussion; 2. Because he thought that Mr. Craig came nearer typifying Democracy than any other candidate, and had the endorsement of the 'machine." (Cheers of Rah for Craig.) In 1892, he said the Democrats came into power and found prosperity in North Carolina, and farmers and laborers were prosperous. Cleveland found \$29,000,000 in the Treasury and he had most favorable conditions. They had all branches of the government. First thing they did was to put in opration their views on the tariff. (As a matter of fact they did nothing of the sort, but first began to (Continued on Page Five.)

INEGRO MOB QUELLED

The Richmond Police Arrive Just in Time.

Negroes Storm Car Shed in Which One of Their Race is Held for Shooting a

Motorman.

(By the Associated Press.)

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 .- Only the prompt arrival of squads of police from all three of the police districts averted a serious race riot in the eastern part of the city late this evening. As it is, Motroman T. H. Baker is shot and badly wounded and eleven negroes are in jail Others will be arrested tomorrow.

A negro named Watkins and another negro were on a car going to the sheds, quarreling and swearing and the motorman told them to stop or get off the car They declined to do as told and the motorman ejected Watkins. He got aboard a second time and again was put off, the motorman accelerating his going with a Mabel Lee, both of Stony Creek, Va. little force. The negro cameto the shed to make a complaint against the motorman .who went into the office with the conductor of the car to make a report of the trouble. The negro came into the office and after a few words pulled out a pistol and fired at Baber at close range motorman, who was standing in the door, grabbed the negro before he could fire a second time, knocked him down and choked him, taking the pistol away from

the man. The scene of the shooting is in the midst of a negro settlement, there being thousands of negroes in the neighborhood. A large crowd gathered at the sound of the shot and as soon as it was seen that the negro aWtkins had been captured by the men in the office, the negroes on the outside began to throw stones and fire pistols at the building and made desperate attacks on the force of white men in the effort to release Watkins,

The whites began to gather rapidly and the situation was becoming very serious when someone telephoned to police headquarters. Fortunately it was about relief time and a heavy police force was rushed over to the scene and the disturbance quieted.

Senatorial Primary in Lenoir.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Kinston, N. C., Sept. 27 .- The Demo cratic Executive Committee of Lenoir county met in the court house here to day and decided to order a primary election for United States Senator to succeed Senator Pritchard. All candidates for the position will be considered and our Representatives in the Legislature will be in structed to vote for the choice of the people as expressed in the primary. The primary will be held on election day, November 4, 1902, under the supervision of the Democratic Executive Committee.

Fight in Sheriff's Office.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., Sept. 27 .- While Deputy Sheriff Thaxton was sitting in the sheriff's office, Mr. W. A. Billings entered and struck him in the face. The deputy sheriff was knocked backward, and in the scuffle that followed his face and neck were scratched. The trouble was said to have been over some family matter, and the two men had not been on friendly terms for some time.

Elizabeth City Jailbird Recaptured.

(Special to News and Observer.) Elizabeth City, N. C., Sept. 27 .- "I have captured one of the prisoners who broke iail and will have the other three

THE QUAKERS.

Guilford Carried Off Its Feet by the Well Coached University Team.

(Special to News and Observer.) Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 27 .- In fifeen and ten minute halves the University of North Carolina in her initial foot ball game season, defeated Guilford Col-

lege this afternoon before three hun-

dred enthusiastic students by ascore of 16 to 0. The Quakers played fast, snappy ball, occasionally trying to work the Noah trick on us, but they demonstrated beyoud doubt the necessity of good systematic coaching. The "Tar Heels" on the other hand played as one man and every blow against the visitors was well planned and directed, thus proving conclus-

ively the importance of efficient training received from coach Olcott. Carolina with her characteristic pluck and grit went into the game to win and completely carried the Piedmont boys off their feet, Newton the big left half back, crossing the line for a touch down in two minutes and four seconds. The other touch downs, however, were not so easily obtained, and it was only by hard persistent work and no foult of the visitors that the pig skin was carried twice

nore under their goal. All the scoring was done in the first The extremely hot weather had telling effect upon both teams.

For the visitors, Patterson iDxon and Snipes were stars, and seemed the whole life of the team. For Carolina every member did his duty, hence it would be invidious to say who is deserving of most praise. As Admiral Schley would "there was enough glory for all."

Murder and Suicide the Sequel of an Elopement In Virginia.

(By the Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 .- An Emporia

"William Battle, who lives about thirteen miles north of this place, came here this morning and reported the finding in the woods, near his home, of the dead bodies of R. B. Mitchell and Miss

"The bodies were so badly decompose as to render the faces beyond recognition. "These parties ran away from Stony Creek last Tuesday or Wednesday to be married. The horse found wandering near the bodies in the woods, was identified as the one Mitchell drove from that the ball taking effect in the left groin. A place, which fact, together with the general appearance of the bodies, made identification possible.

"The bodies were lying side by side Pistol shot wounds were in both, and a pistol was lying between them. Suppo sition is that Mitchell shot the girl and then killed himself. Both parties were prominent in the community in which they formerly resided. Relatives of the couple came here today to take charge of the bodies."

A. & M'S WITHDRAWAL FROM THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Prof Holt Thinks it Marks End of Effort for Pure Athletics in State for a Decade.

(Special to the News and Observer.) Oak Ridge, N. C., Sept. 27 .- Your correspondent interviewed Prof. J. A. Holt, who is the vice-president of the Athletic Association of Schools and Colleges, today about the withdrawal of the A. and

M. College from the association: "The withdrawal of the A. and M. College was not unexpected," said he. "It is also well enough," he continued, "for unless a college and association is careful in formulating rules and equally conscientious in observing them, the asso-

ciation will be a failure." Have the various members of the association not kept the rules generally, I ted degree. Ex-Sheriff Jas. H. Grant afinquired? "Well there have been charges against some; but, generally, the rules have been kept. There were one or two flagrant violations last year, but all had his withdrawal shortly is anticipated. promised to do better this."

What effect will it have on the future of the association?

"In my opinion it marks the end of the effort for pure athletics in the State and Goldsboro is not to have its Repubfor a decade, especially when taken in lican paper. connection with the withdrawal of the University from the Southern Association. I do not criticise either institution for its act. In my opinion, both associations have attempted too much. For instance, Wednesday, Nov, 26; Eas Been Named. The the University of North Carolina was compelled to play the University of Virginia by Southern Association rules, and

would solit.' schools?

"There is nothing whatever in that. schools of the State. The preparatory schools have many stu- The program is as follows: dents who remain but five months. The

and longer. The rule provided that the "The First Governor, William Drumnot later than February 15th. This is Questions and Answers for Children, tion the same rules apply to colleges and I fail to see how the A. and M. Col- by Charles R. Taylor; reading, "Albe lege will be any better off."

Dailies in News and

What is the greatest difficulty in securing pure athletics?

to preparatory pupils. It is the curse of pivotal game and stay in, it stays in; if not, it goes out. It must win." Will Oak Ridge Institute continue in the association?

"It had expected to do so, but if there is a feeling that the preparatory schools should get out so as not to handicap the colleges, we will cheerfully withdraw. We have not played any college in the association except Wake Forest and A. and M. College anyway; and we were more successful with A. and M. College before the association was formed than we have the consumption. These vicious giants of been since.

"I confess I look for chaos in athle Don't you think a new association might

be formed that would give more general six years, demonstrates this fact; that satisfaction?

"Oh, yes! I would put but one rule: 'Do as you please and toss up for the umpire'; the games would then turn on the flip of a coin, as now they are likely to turn on the jingle of it."

Schools.

Reso'u ion Passed by Wayne Coun'y Convention. Aaron for Senate. Uzzle and Parker for House.

(Special to News and Observer.) Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 27 .- The Democratic County Convention convened in the opera house in this city today. It was the largest convention ever held in the county. Its deliberations were har-F. Ormond; Treasurer, D. A. Parks; Corer, Dr. Thos. Hill: Surveyor, Geo. W. Thornton: House, A. T. Uzzle, H. B. Parsioners, M. T. Johnson, Wm. Holmes, C.

F. Herring. The convention was called to order by Col. Jos. E. Robinson, who stated that he had been delegated to that duty by Chairman F. A. Daniels, who is unavoidably absent by reason of the illness of his wife in Richmond. Dr. J. B. Kennedy offered the following resolution, which

was unanimously adopted: "Resolved 1st. That i is one of he fundamental principles of the Democratic party, that the people have the right to govern themselves, and that a majority of the people shall rule.

"2nd. That in accord with this priniple, it is the policy of the party to ascertain the will of the people upon all local questions and we pledge ourselves to submit to a vote all questions of a local nature, in our county, where there is difference of opinion among the voters."

Mr. Ira W. Hatch, of Dudley, presented the following resolution, which was

adopted amid great enthusiasm: "Resolved, that it is the sense of this convention, that section 2 of Article 9 of the State Constitution be amended, so that the taxes paid for school purposes by the white race can be appropriated for the education of the children of that race and that the taxes paid by the ne gro race for the same purpose be appropriated for the education of the children this letter without his knowledge or sug- are concluded, we have decided to issue of that race."

The nominee for the Senate, Mr. Aaron, is easily one of the most successful and popular of the travelling fraternity, and a good campaigner. Uzzell which threatens its dissolution and the field of general Anglo-American comis one of Wayne county's largest and loss of power in the people and their; most presperous farmers, a man of splendid abilities. Parker is a young lawyer of splendid parts.

While the convention was, as said, a harmonious one, yet "the Independent Democrat is in the land" in a very limiter the convention, announced his candidacy of the office of sheriff. Once before he did likewise but withdrew and

Ex-Editor Whiley, who was to have taken charge of the Republican organ that was to be, advises that just as the type was ready the stockholders flunked

C. J. RIVENBARK.

NORTH CAROLINA DAY.

Program a Very Interesting One

The committee of the North Carolina yet Virginia refused to be bound by such Literary and Historical Society, in conrules. In the State Association, the rules sultation with State Superintendent of bound the A. and M. College and pre- Public Instruction J. Y. Joyner, arranged vented a game with the University unless the programme for North Carolina Day the University would play under our in the public schools. Wednesday, Norules when playing with us. The rule was vember 26th, has been named by the Supfoolish and I protested against it at erintendent of Instruction for North Carevery meeting and felt sure that it would olina Day for 1902. The programme this prove the rock on which our association year is a very interesting and instructive one, containing much valuable historical What about the A. and M. being handi- material, original and selected. It will capped by rules made to suit preparatory be sent out in neat pamphlet form from the Superintendent's office to the public

Subject, "The Albemarle Section";

college student must enter by October 1, song, "The Old North State"; reading, college studnt must enter by October 1, mond," adopted from Calvin H. Wiley's and that in baseball games the prepara- North Carolina Reader and Stephen B. tory schools might play men who enter Week's sketch of Drummond; "Three the only concession to them and is not prepared by the committee of the State unreasonable. In the Southern Associa- Literary and Historical Association; reading, "The Roanoke Island of Today, marle Memories," by Col. R. B. Creecy; reading, "Edenton," by W. E. Stone song, "America"; reading, "Hertford, "Well, we all take our athletics too by W. F. McMullan; reading, "A Dis seriously; we want to win; we don't care tinguished Citizen of the Albemarle Secmuch how; we distrust each other; this tion," adopted from an address by Junapplies to dignified professors as well as ius Davis; celebration, extract from memorial to Congress concerning the celeathletics in professional, as well as bration of the settlement by Sir Walter amateur games. If a college can win its Raleigh's colonists of Roanoke Island prepared by George T. Winston; reading, "Hatteras and the Banks"; declamation, "Hatteras," poem, by Joseph W. Holden;

General Carr for Senator.

To the Editor: In political arithmetic

two and two do not always make four.

When the trusts are interested they raise

the prices of protected articles and lessen

trade that have grown up and are nursed and coddled under the Dingley tariff and the benignant and patronizing interests of the Republican party within the last there is no power like that which the capitalization of public and private resources exerts. Two hundred and twenty private corporations represent in sterling money the enormous sum total of nine billions (\$9,000,000,000) dollars, exceeding the entire stock of money of the United out, the text of which follows: States, Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy. No people can be free, no government can be stable with such a power, without limitation in the hands of avaricious and unscrupulous men. The Constitution has been formed in vain Let Each Race Pay for Its if such a gigantic power can find refuge in this government. The symptoms of plethora in this mad rush of corporate aggrandizement portend a terrible result which can only be avoided by constitutional means, and by the combined power of men who maintain an elevated character for statesmanship and patriotism. Will the Republican Senate amend the Constitution so as to enlarge the Presidential prerogative? "Will the eye say to the tongue I have no need of thee?"

work or image. Will the present tariff laws be so changed that the corporate greed of these of the original vendors behind the 51/2 monsters will be checked? This question per cent, preference shares of that commonious and the following ticket, which may be reasonably answered, yes. How pany and will pay for the tangible aswill be an easy winner in the November can this de done? Only in one way. By sets of Ogdens in cash committing into the hands of our repreelection, was nominated: Sheriff, E. A. committing into the hands of our repre-Stevens: Register, W. G. Britt; Clerk, I. sentative men who are best tutored in Ogden will be elected to sentative men who are best tutored in Investigate to the sentative men who are best tutored in Ogden will be elected to sentative men who are best tutored in Og industrial science, a plain commission.
"You will accomplish this result if possible;" "if not now at the earliest possible;" William Henry Willis, J. B. ker, Jr.; Senate, D. J. Aaron; Commis-sible moment." Who is best qualified to Duke, J. B. Cobb, H. H. Willis, W. R. hold this commission in North Carolina? Harris, C. E. Lambert, W. W. Fuller, The man who has developed himself into W. G. Player, C. C. Dula, Hugo von R. great stature by persistent and successful Curliffe Owen, Percival S. Hill, Thomas efforts to become wise in the economies Gracey, W. B. Ogden, Thomas Ogden R. of government; the man whose experience H. Walters, Percy Ogden, W. R. Walters furnishes the knowledge to grapple with and Harold Roberts. industrial and commercial problems, "The transfer of Ogden's English buswhether they have their origin in the iness will take effect September 30th, Senate or the clearing house or the and from that day it will be in the hands marts of trade; the man who in war and of the Imperial Company. peace has simply wanted to know what is unbounded, whose experience has national industry and its progress will be

character; some of them have been my merce.' colleagues in the public service. I have worthy of this or any other preferment, sociated Press: but in the present situation when the know him as intimately as I know some could not be discussed in the press while of the other candidates. I have written they were in progress, *

representatives must be met and allayed by Senators whose training has been industrial. D. WORTHINGTON. Franklinton, N. C., Sept. 26, 1902.

Found a Gold Nugget.

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 27.-A well digger yesterday found a suspicious looking chunk of metal on the farm of Mrs. Harrison Fields, three miles north of Greensboro, and bringing it to the city, had a chemist to examine it, who pronounced it a nugget of pure gold, eighteen karats fine. The lump is about the size of one's thumb and the gold runs entirely through it. The man who found it will not tell exactly at what place on the farm he found it. He seems to think he has a good thing and wants to share in it.

The board of aldermen elected Mr. O. dou, we have named twelve directors C. Wysong as a member from the Fifth and the Imperial Company's interests ward to succeed Mr. E. D. Bain, resigned have named six. Their respective finan-An order was made for the immediate cial interests are two-thirds American purchase of a combined chemical fire en- and one-third English. There is nothing gine and hose wagon and Chief of Fire to prevent transferring the headquarters. Department Taylor, with Chairman of to America if it ever proves more con-Fire Committee, J. D. Helms, left last venient to operate there, but at present night for Baltimore to purchase an en- the business can be best carried on in gine. Four special patrolmen were also London. selected to supplement the night police in the business districts during the water shortage season.

A ninety-pound woman can work more mischief with her tongue than a 200pound man can with his hands.

Amalgamation of the American and Imperial.

OGDENS IS ALSO TAKEN IN

The Imperial Will Have No Competi-

And the New Company Known as the British Am-rican Will Compe'e for the Trade of the Rest of the

World. (By the Associated Press.)

American and British interests. The papers were finally signed today. The new company will be registered in London on Monday. An official statement was given

"The business of Ogdens, Limited, has been transferred to the Imperial Tobacco Company, and the export businesses of the Imperial, Ogdens and the American Tobacco Company and its allies have been amalgamated and a joint company is in ccurse of formation under the name of the British-American Tobacco Company, Limited. The result is that the Imper Company, will, as agreed between the hitherto competing parties, be left in possession of the trade of the United Kingdom, while the American Company is not to be disturbed in the United States or Cuba and the British-American Company will compete for the trade of the other parts of the world. The Imcreator will never destroy his own handi- perial Company will pay for the good will of Ogden's business in ordinary shares, ranking with the similar shares

J. B. Duke, R. H. Walters and Thomas

"It is the first combination, to my mind issues are trifling in character and de- of interests where powerful American gree, I am persuaded that he whose and English concerns go out hand in hand partment can best serve us and the State, It has been a difficult matter, requiring desire to say in conclusion that I have the most careful consideration. The nehad no communication with General Carr gotiations have been proceeding since or his friends in this matter. I do not August 19th. It was a subject which

This party of the people, standing united was moving forward with solid convictions and one of these was the destruction of the trusts, for in this is the policy of special privileges as against

framed to control the trusts, he showed if he was going to stand by the amendthey were just measures and would de- ment, and a hand primary taken showed stroy the trusts by reducing prices at that the audience wanted it also. He home equal to those abroad. "But," said excoriated the Republicans for their rec vote to make these law even to save the negro upon them and for the attempts life, but I would that you would to save for not wanting to talk of the record of the lives of he people who sent you to the Republican party, with its black rec

tor in Great Britain.

THE AMERICAN HOLDS THE FORF HERE

London, Sept. 27 .- The tobacco war has

"It is believed this combination is the were his marching orders, whose charity first attempt to unite any great interripened into knowledge; and whose heart watched with interest everywhere It is awakened to every utterance of his may mark a new development in the dipeople whether in distress or triumph. | rection of British and American inter-The candidates for the exalted position ests joining hands, instead of competing of Senator are gentlemen of the highest against each other in the sphere of com-

Referring to the termination of the conwatched them move upon the incline flict an official of the American Complane with grace and ease-they are pany said to a representative of the As-

problems are commercial, when all other on right lines, and one that assures unity education has been in this especial de- to seek the trade of the rest of the world.

gestion, or that of any one else, and only an authoritative statement to head off upon the impression that has been form- garbled accounts. Personally, I think ed in my own mind, that the agitation the lines on which this combination is which is precipitated upon the country. formed are destined to affect the larger

cercial relations.' "We are decidedly pleased at the outcome of the negotiations," said one of the highest officials of the American Tobacco Company, discussing the situation with a representative of the Associated Press. "Not only are we pleased at the good business deal, out of which we made several millions, but we are pleased because the combination means a real amalgamation of interests instead of buying off an opposition at a price which appears to be opponent to be a profitable figure. Such a real working combination of American and English interests as has just been effected will in any line of business unquestionably dominate the trade

of the world. "Regarding the details you can say that the capital of the British-American Company will be \$30,000,000. Mr. Duke will be president. While it is convenient to register it as an English company and have its headquarters in Lon-

"We have named three directors for the board of the Imperial Company which will hereafter confine itself to the United Kingdom, while the British-American Company goes in for the world trade outside of the United States, Cuba and

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