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Kachin 11. Horne 9, Craig 4 In State Convention

Convention and Executive Committee Meet Harmonious and Enthusiastic

With a Roar of Approval the Wake County Democracy Named Bryan For National Standard Bearer, Named Delegates to State and Congressional Conventions Unani-Returning County Chairman J. N. Holding, and Ended With a Deermination to Roll up a Big Maority For Democracy,

With a thunder of cheers the Demo-cratic convention of Wake county yes-terday afternoon instructed its dele-gates to the State and Congressional Conventions to vote to instruct the delegates to the National Convention to vote for the nomination of William Jennings Bryan to the Presidency of the United States. The resolutions were passed amidst the greatest ap-plause of the convention.

In the election of delegates to the State Convention it was the unani-mous vote that of the twenty-four votes of Wake county there be east for William W. Kitchin eleven, for Ashtay Horne, nine, and for Locke Craig four in the contest for the Governo. ship. So as to avoid any frac-tional voting delegates were elected pledged to support each of the candi-dates as had been voted at the county primary, and in place of sending twenty-four delegates and twenty-four a sernates there were elected forty-eight delegates with half a vote each, twenty-two for Kitchin, eighteen for Horne and eight for Craig.

At the meeting of the County Democratic Executive Committee imme-liately following the county convencion there was the greatest expression of harmony and Mr. J. N. Holding's name having been withdrawn as a candidate for County Chairman of The committee, Mr. Bart M. Gatling was chosen for that position with but one vote cast against him. The committee, by a unanimous vote, passed complimentary and eulogistic resolu-tions commending Mr. J. N. Holding. declared by the supporters of Mr. Gatling to have been the best county chairman that Wake has had in

The County Convention in Session. County Chairman J. N. Holding called the county convention to order. and briefly stated its purposes to be to elect delegates to the State and Congressional conventions. After this he called to the chair Hon. Ed. Chambers Smith as temporary chairman, while the representatives of the Democratic press were made temporary secretaries. Mr. Smith so expressed his thanks for the honor conferred, and expressed his gratification at seeing present so splendid a body

The roll-call of precincts showed that representatives were present from thirty-five of the thirty-six precincts, the delegates from Harris' Store, Houses's Creek, being unable to be present. There were no con-tests and when the roll-call was finished the temporary organization

was made permanent on motion of Mr. Alexander Stronach.

To Name the Delegates.

A motion made by Mr. R. N. Simms that a committee of nine, three representing each candidate for Governor, be named to apportion the delegates to the State convention from the to the State convention from the to the State convention from the various precincts, and to suggest those delegates was adopted. the chair naming Messrs. W. B. Jones, B. M. Gatling and W. C. Riddick for Horne; J. W. Balley, J. D. Allen and B. D. Nichols for Craig; Alexander Stronach, W. R. Snow and Percy J. Olive for Kitchin, Each precinct was requested to furnish the committee with the research of delegates it prequested to furnish the committee ident. The resolution was presented with the names of delegates it pre- by Dr. E. W. Sikes, of Wake Forest. ferred, the convention voting to have forty-eight delegates, in place of twenty-four delegates and twenty- Alex. Stronach, of Raleigh, by mak-

The votes in State Convention.

The committee on apportionment of delegates to both the State and Congressional conventions made reports that the votes in these conventions, based on the votes cast in the primary, as tabulated in the News and Observer, would be as follows:

Governor: W. W. Kitchin, of Person. 11: Ashley Horne, of Johnston, 1: Locke Craig, of Burgombe, 4.

Blount, of Washington, 14.45; W. P. Wood, of Randolph, 9.55.
Secretary of State: J. Bryan Grimes, of Pitt, 20.87; W. P. Roberts, of

Attorney-General: Hayden Clement, of Rowan, 12.36; B. B. Winborne, of Hertford, 8.70; John E. Woodard, of Wilson, 2.94. Superintendent Public Instruction: Y. Jeyner, of Guilford, 24. State Treasurer: B. R. Lacy, of Wake, 20.46; S. A. Ashe, of Wake,

State Auditor: B. F. Dixon, of Cleveland, 19.55; F. D. Hackett, of

Commissioner of Agriculture: W. A. Graham, of Lincoln, 10.36; C. C. Moore, of Mecklenburg, 5.69; T. B. Parker, of Wake, 4.05; R. W. Scott, of Alamance, 2.12; E. F. McRae, of Corporation Commissioner: H. A

London, of Chatham, 10.39; B. F. Aycock, of Wayne, 7.73; L. C. Bagwell, of Wake, 5.88. Insurance Commissioner: J. R.

Young, of Vance, 24.

Commissioner of Labor and Printing: W. W. Willson, of Wake, 12.80;
M. L. Shipman, of Henderson, 11.20. Congress: Edward W. Pou, of Johnston, 61.98; W. J. Peele, of Wake,

Delegates to State Convention. The committee on the selection of delegates returned and made its report, which was adopted. The delegates were selected from the county and city as determined upon by the managers for the three candidates for

Governor, and are:
For Kitchin: C. W. Scott, Geo. W. Norwood, W. N. Oneal, J. W. Thompson, P. J. Olive, A. B. Hunter, W. W. Holding, E. W. Sykes, M. A. Griffin, W. C. Douglass, E. P. Maynard, J. W. Bunn, W. B. Snow, J. W. Hindsale, Jr. C. D. Arthur, J. M. Norwood, Alex. Stronach, Murray Allen, J. N. Holding, T. P. Sale, Dr. T. M. Jordan and Frank Stronach.

Frank Stronach.

For Horne: J. H. Mitchell, R. G.
Dunn, H. D. Rand, S. R. Horne, J. J.
L. McCullers, G. M. Harden, James
McKee, W. C. Riddick, H. Rosenthal,
Armistead Jones, L. B. Pegram, Walter
Clark, Jr., C. B. Barbee, C. L. Allen,
R. H. Little, Nick DeRoy, A. A. Roy, ously Passed a Vote of Thanks to B. H. Little, Nick DeBoy, A. A. Row-For Craig: Fab. A. Whitaker, J. W. Palley, D. H. Milton, J. Sherwood Uphurch, J. D. Allen, R. H. Jones, W. C.

Prewer, Jr., and Beale Johnson. Delegates Congressional Convention. The delegates selected to the Conressional Convention were as follegates-at-Large: Ed. Chambers mith, F. W. Habel, W. B. Dunn.

Raleigh. First Ward, First Division-W. B. Snow, W. B. Jones, J. T. John Hinsdale, T. P. Sale. First Ward, Second Division—T. E. Moore, C. M. Walters.

Second Ward, First Division-Geo. F. Kenedy, S. J. Adams, Horace Dowell, Murray Allen. Second Ward, Second Division—H. E. Glen. R. H. Jones, B. C. Beckwith. Third Ward, First Division—M. B.

Durham, Will Taylor, John Mangum. Third Ward, Second Division-A. C. Fourth Ward, First Division-W. Z.

Fourth Ward, Second Division-W Outside East, North-Burke Little Outside East, South-B. M. Gatling, S. W. Johnson. Outside West, North-C. B. Park.

Outside West, South—James Mc-Kee, Ben Morgan. Barton,s · Creek-J. D. Allen, J. T. Poole, J. L. Crawford. Buckhorn-G. E. Rollins, J. J. Ed-

Cary-F. R. Gray, A. H. Pleasants. Cedar Fork, Morrisville-M.

Cedar Fork, Pollards-Julius Mar-Holly Springs-D. P. Judd, House Creek, Edwards' Store-A M. Thompson, R. S. Rogers.

House Creek, Harris' Store-Bry nt Smith. Little River, Wakefield-M. Chamble, G. M. Bell, M. L. Wiggs. Little River, Mitchell's M .- H. G.

Mark's Creek-E. T. Scarboro, C. E. Middle Creek-George McCullers, E. Stimson. Neuse River-J. J. Dunn, J. B

New Light, Stony Hill-R. N. Griffin. J. M. Estes. New Light, Robertson's Store-W

Oak Grove-J. T. Cozart, Walter Smith. Panther Branch-J. S. Johnson, A T. Smith, James Adams. St. Mary's, Auburn-Job R. Allen. St. Mary's Garner-J. D. Johnson, F. A. Whitaker.

St. Matthews-A. R. Ledford, Eu-Swift Creek-A. F. Taylor, Dave Stephenson. Wake Forest, Forestville-O. K

Holding, J. W. Jones, J. W. Perry, J. Wake Forest, Rolesville-W. G Pearson, J. H. Mitchell. White Onk—P. J. Olive, T. H. Wall,

vote for National delegates to be in- victory to them meant the saving of

our alternates. On motion of Mr. ing the instructions also for the Con-

four alternates. On motion of Mr. F. W. Habel a committee of six was named to apportion the vote and select delegates to the Congressional Convention for Messrs. E. W. Pou and W. J. Peele, the committee named being Messrs. F. W. Habel, B. C. Beckwith, Rufus G. Dunn, W. W. Holding, John J. Dunn, and Nick Deboy.

Wake has 73 votes in the Congressional Convention in Raleigh to vote for resolutions in structing delegates to the State Democratic Convention at Charlotte and the Congressional Convention in Raleigh to vote for resolutions in structing, delegates to vote for the nomination of Hon, William J. Bryan of Nebraska for the presidency of the United States, at the Democratic National Convention to be held in Denver. Colorado.

ver, Colorado.

Following the adoption of this resolution Mr. Alex. Stronach introduced

Enthusiasm **National Game**

Since the First Ball Was Passed Over the Home Plate in Raleigh by Caught by Mayor Johnson, Opening the Season, the East's Interest Has Risen to Fever Heat.

Strangers visiting six of the Eastern Carolina towns noting the excitement among the people will come to the conclusion that something besides politics has struck the inhabitants. Since the first ball was tossed over the home plate by State Auditor Dixon and caught behind the bat by Mayor Johnson last Monday, when Kinston played Raleigh in this city, opening the season for the Eastern Carolina Baseball League, the interest of the people in the national game has risen to fever heat, and the League is a pronounced

All the teams have not won their proper nick names as yet, but ere the end of the season each will have been appropriately styled. The towns in



"RUMMY" WRENN, Who is Making a Reputation Catching for Raleigh.

vifies a Wooden Leg

Large Gathering Assembled to Add Their Hearty God-speed to the Fast

(Special to News and Observer.) Eirmingham, N. C., June 10 .have attended many of the great conventions of the country where congested crowds of variegated humanity mixed and mingled with each

At the Peace Jubilee following the war with Spain, two million specimens of morta! humanity congregated along the famous Broad street of the City of Brotherly Love and

day. Money could not buy a room, nor even a nook for a resting place in Birmingham last night, and the reunion has not yet been formally in-augurated. There are other conven-tions here, the Elks with their glad-some hand and smiling greeting—the best fellows in the world—assembled to add their hearty Godspeed to the fast disappearing soldiery of the Southern field, whose heroisms and knightly bravery shine out on the Ouick-Step 'Dixie' Revi- pages of historical achievement like the noonday sun against the flicker

the noonday sun against the flicker of the glimmering stays.

I walked out along the streets and saw young men, strong fellows whose homes are in Birmingham, clustered in groups and charing as they munched sandwiches, or nodded over the recital of some unfinished story. When I asked them why they did not go home, they all had the same story to tell: They had given up their lodging places to visiting old soldiers, vieing with their elders who, having known the heat of the civil war, had known the heat of the civil war, had likewise accorded their resting places, their seats at the table in the home. to comrades of the other days.

And old soldiers, too, tramped the Southern Field Whose Heroisms streets, patiently awalting the coming dawn. Many had come in unexand Knightly Bravery Shine Out on pectedly, on late trains, trains that were crowded with their precio the Pages of Historical Achieve- burdens of human freight until it had been impossible to make schedule time, and comrades awaiting them at the stations, had given up the vigil and gone to their homes, so the late arrivals, found shelter under starry night. One old fellow from Georgia was

not to be outdone by the inconveniences of city shelter. He had tramped to the drum and fife for four years under the leadership of Lee and Gor-don, and his still magnificently pre-served constitution he did not intend of the City of Brotherly Love and to injure by any chances. He came bipplauded the returning heroes of that international conflict. When Dewey arrived in New York, the whole populace of the second greatist city in the world paced Broadway, glutting the principal thoroughway, glutting the principal thorough
to Birmingham with his canteen and his army blanket wrapped about him, and, camped in the most convenient spot obtainable after his arrival in the city, drawing his blankets about him as he had done in the dreary days of the civil struggle, when his nightly dreams were disturbed by the repeated belch of the sharpshooters' rifies.

A marked characteristic of the Confederate Veterans' Reunion is the

Confederate Veterans' Reunion is the of the veterans as compared with other reunions I have witnessed. Everybody seems to know everybelse. It is "Howdy, John," "Why, he Comrade Bill," with pathetic and amusing incidents of meetings for the first time since the bloody days of battle, until the whole sweitering multitude seems one grand reconvention of a long divided family rather that men and the descendants of men who fought almost half a centurago, in the most historic combats the world. The Union forces we not so closely knitted to cush other as were the Southern men. The difficulties were less numerous, as difficulties were less nume many of them were drafted for the ranks from foreign fields, paid substi-tutes who had come to fight in other men's shoes, and had only pas interest in the social amenities

warfare and the eamp.

But when the belching cannon of the terrific onslaught plowed its red ridges through the serried ranks of the men in gray, there were left none to fill in these bleeding spaces, and comrade stepped from the next rank to elbow his fellow soldier, until regiments became companies, and cam-panies but mere lines of march. Then the brave fellow knew his comradeand watched for the gulping grape and cannister to gorge itself on his brother soldier, until that vigil grew to be a look of sympathy.

"One touch of Nature makes the

whole world kin." And the reunion is not without its amusing incidents. The waiters in the restaurants contribute their share to the jollity of the occasion. The old soldiers are many of them sturdy veterans of the plowshare as well as the bayonet, and they are unaccuscross-street, tomed to the superficial convenionalities of the modern "table d'hote" and Slavs—everybody, straining their "a la carte" system. I saw one old throats with the one word that was fellow, whose broad shoulders indicated that he was a "cok of the wolk" in his more youthful days-one of these almost seven rooters whose sombrero hat looks like the top of the Wm. Penn statue on the Philadelphia City Hall, stalk into the cafe of the most exclusive hotel in Birmingham, and pacing all the way across the dining room, without removing electric power. The proposition is in there were, and the airs of the Re- his hat, he planted his antequated gripsack in the middle of the aisle, and yanked out a chair and sat down on t with about the zeal and avidity I imagine he displayed in "consuming the heroism" of a Yankee combatant at Gettysburg, Shiloh, and the Siege of Vicksburg. When the beslippered waiter in full dress came gliding from the kitchen with a platter of choice viands from the cuisine, he spread his full length-and the contents of his platter-over the gripssacks and Brussels carpet while imperturbed veteran agitated his Reuben goatee and dryly commented:
"You're su'nly durned awkward to
be so appearin' spry."
And the flotsam and jetsam are Yes, it comes to every con-

course of peoples, with its vendings, its venality—and even its vice. With River, where even the music of the orchestra drowned in the distance of its own echo over the heads of that mighty host.

But I have lived to see a new kind of gathering, an assembly where kind of gathering, an assembly where the heart predominates over the liquor that burns itself out and gives place to duliness and dead apathy. True welcome "needs no stimulating bush," and the city knows this and the lines have been drawn tighter upon the illicit rum trade, instead of relaxed as was suggested by some of the "liberal spirited," who wanted the declining soldiery to have its canteen of grog.

But the vender of buttons that have efferyescent gold of allusing finished.

again his fellow veteran brother in gray.

I have lived to hear "Dixie" played where it revivifies a wooden leg into a quickstep march and dispels holdings during his stay in the Pitts-

Garolina Association.

Official Program of the Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Bankers' Association, Which Will Be Held at the Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, June 16th, 17th and 18th.

Following is the invitation to the convention and the detailed program of the annual meeting of the North Carolina Bankers' Association, which is to be held at Morehead City, June 16th, 17th and 18th:

President, William T. Old, cashier First National Bank, Elizabeth City, ... Vice President: H. ... Jackson, cashier Commercial National Bank, Raleigh; G. W. Maslin, president First National Bank, Waynesville; John O. Ellington, vice-president Fourth National Bank, Fayetteville.

Secretary and Treasurer, William A. Hunt, cashier Citizens Bank, Henderson,

Executive Committee: John F. Wiley, cashier Fidelity Bank, Durham; W. C. Wilkinson, cashier Merchants and Farmers' National Bank, Charlotte; Leake S. Covington, cashier Farmers' Bank, Rockingham; George A. Holderness, president First National Bank, Tarboro; John F. Bruton, president First National Bank, Wilson; Alex. Chatham, Jr., cashier Eikin National Bank, Eikin; J. Beall, cashler Bank of Lenoir, Le Legal Department: Hon. S. F. decal, attorney, Trinity College, ham.

PROGRAM. Assembly Hall, Atlantic Hotel.
Convention called to order by President, William T. Old, cashier First National Hank, Elizabeth City.
Invocation: Rev. T. B. Davis, Baptist church, Morehead City, N. C.
Address of Welcome: Hon. W. L.
Arendell, Morehead City.
Response: Leo. D. Heartt, vice-president, Carolina Trust Co., Raleigh.
Entertainment: Recention and

Entertainment: Dance, Atlantic Hotel. Wednesday Morning, June 17th 10

Assembly Hall, Atlantic Hotel.
P President's Annual Address: William T. Old, cashier First National Bank, Elizabeth City.
Report of Secretary and Treasurer: W. A. Hunt, cashier Citizens Bank, Henderson.

Report of delegates to American Bankers' Association: Thomas Maslin, secretary Wachovia Loan & Trust Co.,

Address: D. A. Tompkins, Charlotte, "Correlation of the Banks to the Activities of the People engaged in Farm-ing, Commerce, Manufacturing and

Address: "The Panic as a School-master—What it Has Taught Us," N. J. Rouse, president First National

Address: "Lessons of the Panic," W. J. Byerly, cashier Bank of Mount Airy.

Assembly Hall, Atlantic Hotel.
Convention called to order.
Address (subject to be announced):
Hon. W. T. Crawford, Member of Con-

Address: "Needed Reforms in Our State Banking Laws," L. A. Bethune, president Bank of Clinton. "Timely Suggestions" is the title given to an onen discussion led by real live banker. Report of committees. Election of officers.

Adjournment.

The annual convention will convene on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the Assembly Hall, Atlantic Hotel.

30,000 YARDS OF GRANITE.

Ordered from Salisbury for Street Improvements in Chicago-Car Load of Baracas Off to Cincinnati-Opening of Park Attended by Thousan

WILLIAM A. HUNT,

(Special to News and Obbserver.)
Salishbury, N. C., June 14.—The
American Stone Company, with officer in Salisbury, has been awarded a tract for 30,000 yards of granite tract for 30,000 yards of granite for street improvements in Chicago and the material will be shipped at an early date. The Rowan product has been thoroughly tested and found more durable than any to be had in other sections of the United States. A large quantity of the Rowan granite was shipped some time since to California for Government

Rev. J. A. J. Fearington, of Salisbu joined the party here. The opening of Fulton Heig Park, this city, was attended last ni by about three thousand people, big display of fireworks, elec-

cial to News and Ob City, N. C., June

RALEIGH AND KINSTON BALL TEAMS. Auditor Dixon and Mayor Johnson Who Handled the First Ball in the First Game of The Season.

the League, Raleigh, Goldsboro, New Bern, Kinston, Wilmington and Wilson, each has an aggregation of superlative ball players. Wilson is head and shoulders in the lead of every other team so far as the winning of games is concerned, but the first week may not be taken as an index to the fortunes of the season. Some of the teams had not been together before the first game. For instance the Kinston players had not been on the diamond together until they went up against Raleigh in the capital city last Tuesday. Then all the teams have not perfected their nines. Prunning will continue this week.

Nobody is kicking against the play ing of the men. The game in this city last Wednesday was spell-binding. It was dramatic. Tragic for the Red Sox. But those who, love the game for its beauty and for excitement never saw a better. On the 10th of March the Eastern Carolina Baseball League was organized. Thomas M. Washington, of Wilson, was wisely chosen president; treasurer. More efficient officers and enthusiastic ball men could not have been found. Their management has been judicious and able, all the towns have been pleased, and they will conduct the affairs of the League with eminent fairness and brilliant success. Tomorrow the second week begins. New Bern will be in Raleigh; Wilmington will be in Goldsboro, and Kinston will be in Wilson. From to-

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

morrow forth the men on every team

will play ball with as much earnest-

ness and determination to win as if

chinery-Death of a Child-Change

(Special to News and Observer.) Lendir, N. C., June 13.—Yesterday norning little Margaret, the 5-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gage, of Chester, died at the Martin House, after an illness of several weeks. The body was taken yesterweeks. The body was taken yesterday afternoon to Chester for burial.

Mr. F. P. Moore, of Edgemont, has sold the stock of mercandise to Messrs. C. E. Rabb and Anderson Weaver. The new company will continue the business at the old stand.

Mr. Avery Nelson the yesterday Siler City, N. C., June 13.—"Dot, the Miner's Daughter," was presented by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and made a decided by the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night, and Tuesday night of the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night of the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night of the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night of the Sanford Dramatic Club here on Tuesday night of the Sanfo

SAVED THE TREES.

Woman's Civic Improvement Association Secures Amendment to Fayetteville Ordinance-Proposition to

(Special to News and Observer.) ty-four hour current every day to be or the city's own use, for a minimum

harge of \$283.50 per month. Mr. H. McD. Robinson appeared before the board in behalf of the Womans' Civic Improvement Association to request that the trees be not cut dewn on upper Hay street, in paving the sidewalks. The board reconsid-H. E. King, of Goldsboro, was elect- ered its decision in the matter and the ed vice-president, and Charles H. deciding vote being cast by Mayor Gattis, of Raleigh, became secretary- Ballard against destroying the trees, deciding vote being cast by Mayor the ordinance ordering the paving will be amended accordingly.

Mr. John K. Strange was elected ity engineer over Mr. Jerry Respass. Death of Mrs, Harriet Ballew.

Lenoir, N. C., June 13 .-- Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock Mrs. Harriet Pallew, widow of the late W. A. Ballew; died at her home two miles east of Lenoir at the age of 78 years. Mrs. Pallew had been an invalid from rheumatism for the past eighteen years, and had not walked during that time without the aid of crutches, but for the past eight years had been wheeled in an invalid chair, and for six months had been confined to her

Mrs. Ballew was a member of the Methodist church for more than sixty years. The funeral services will be held from the home, and the body laid to rest in Fairfield burying ground, west of Lenoir tomorrow afternoon. Drama at Siler City.

fares, while streams of peoples from every nationality swell the throng from each section of Italians, Hungarians, Chinamen, Slavs-everybody, straining their Furnish City Electric Lights and the Shibboleth of that occasion. 'Dewey.' Three times I have attended the

national reunions of the Grand Fayetteville, N. C., June 13 .- The Army of the Republic, and have seen Board of Aldermen at an adjourned the heroes in blue march to the meeting Thursday, received a propo- strains of martial music, while their sition from the Central Carolina Power contributary associations and organi-Company to furnish the city with zations fell in behind them. Shouts effect to provide the city with a twen- public, "America," "Yankee Doodle," The Star Spangled Banner," meloused for street lighting, renting for dies that set the patriotic heart on private lighting, small industries and fire and stirred the flagging soul of levery listener.

At two national political conven-tions I have seen the men selected who were to guide the helm of the national Ship of State, while rival political factions surged like a boisterous sea within the convention chamber and eddyed back into countless multitudes outside the halls.

When the World's Christian Endeavor Convention was held at Chattanooga, I heard Bishop Hoss, of the Methodist church—then a university professor in Nashville-vainly strive to address the greatest throng that ever assembled south of the Ohio

der memory are the watchwords. where every man, woman and child thinks but in unison, where "The Lost Cause" is the legal tender and the survivor of its serried ranks the guest and property and bodily possession of the magnificent Southern city where he had come to greet

into a quickstep march and dispels inerted from the deadest soul. The old soldier of the Confederacy who did not come to Birmingham de-

into a quickstep march and dispels inerted from the deadest soul.

The old soldier of the Confederacy who did not come to Birmingham deserves our sympathy. Reunions there have been before, but here the people have profited by the omissions of other gatherings of the heroes of the Lost Cause, and they have made a more nearly perfect reunion than has everybody is here to join in water octoous.

And everybody is here to join in water octoous.

Following the adoption of this resolution Mr. Alex. Stronach introduced a resolution requesting the Congressional Convention to elect Col. F. B. Arendell a delegate to the National Convention. After some discussion the motion was withdrawn, as it was not considered in the province of the not considered in the province of the Continued on Page Twelve.)

Industry Nelson, the volugistand. Was extremely interesting and met with great applause from the audience.

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'Dot. the Miner's Daughter, is a the corridors of the hotel where General Cabell has his headquarters, and temperance drama, and therefore very appropriate just at this time, the troupe is composed entirely of local talent, and the troupe is composed entirely of local talent, and the troupe is certainly a credit to Sanford, and would be to any other town.

From beginning to end the play ever been neid perore.

Was extremely interesting and met with great applause from the auther everybody is here to join in the welcome. I sat up last night in the corridors of the hotel where Genate a beautiful theatrical woman had been announced, arrived