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MORNING TONIC.

himself, which can only be acquired

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

Nine menarchs followed in the gloom when Edward journeyed to the tomb; nine menarchs walked, as in a dream-enough to make a baseball team—and cast upon King Edward's hier the futile tribute of a

if they give their nine commands, can they bring life to those cold hands? Can all and the fact that it is not over-grown their armies and their ships bring laugh- in numbers is an inducement to pater to those dead white lips? Can their rents having sons to graduate. nine crowns and sceptres nine, bring to the dead the life divine? Nine paupers as a pagper's grave, who claw their rags and sreep and rave, can do as much to help the dead, so those nine kings at Edward's

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BALLINGERS.

Congress has established a Bureau bury its Jim Crow car bill. Now the of Mines and the men who know Supreme Court of the United States throughout the district, the name of best about able experts in America has overruled Mr. Taft's Oklahoma Robinson, will be presented to the suggested Joseph A. Holmes, LL. D., fulmination and upheld the Jim Crow former State Geologists of North Carolaw in his own administration. The date for nomination as a representalina, for the important position as Southern States are careful to direct head of the bureau. But it seems that the railroads to afford equal accom-Mr. Holmes, who is the heat qualified modation for the races. Writing of the ceaseless and untiring work for the man in America for the place, is not recent decision to the effect that sep- advancement of its best interest play approved by Ballinger. There is no arete accommodations are permistbetter man than Dr. Holmes as all ble if they are equally good, the New

Secretary of the Interior is doing exsery thing in his power to humiliate Dr. Holmes and appoint another man this of the Bureau of Mines. Mr Ballinger is sorrio making the patience of the American people. His attitude was declared unconstitutional on the witness stand and his course and the witness stand and his course and the witness stand and his course.

on the witness stand and his course ground that it presumed to regulate towards his fellowman, and eyes not the canduct of carriers engaged in interstate commerce. The present decities and his lived in this construction era; it justifies both the construction era; it justifies both the State most of the time since he left. State most of the time since he left law and compliance with it by the slipping away from the hands of the college, where he paid his own way by work. He is a native of South Caro. lina, and the Columbia State thus comments upon the Railinger view:

Holmes is known dreds of people in South Carolina and every man who knows him believes of the faculty of the University of North Carolina and State Geologist of North Carolina. There is no more high-minded gentleman and he is a high-minded gentleman and he is a modest unassuming student of great common sense, unselfish and wholly devoted to his actentific pursuits. Long before the coming of the automobile, which gave a new impetus to high-may improvement. Prof. Holmes was writing and lecturing in both the Carbinas to stir interest in that subject — he was one of the first in the South to urge good road making and to tell the people how to make good roads.

the people how to make good roads and made every one swear that he and made every one swear that he would be true to King Richard and would be true to King named John This, not accept a King named John This, "Even presuming that Secretary Ballinger is an honest man, Mr Holmes is worth a dozen of his lik to the public service. No one has ever suggested that any conflicting or outside literest has diluted Mr. Holmes' seal for the work in which he is engaged and no one who knows him can believe that he could be subject to any partisan or unworthy influence. The simple fact that a Secretary of the Interior is unfriendly to the presenting of a scientist of democratic and socialistic doctrines, and one known as Jack Straw. There should have been little difficulty to be secretary under suspicion."

Mr. Harrison is stil a Congressman who has the courage of his convictions. Mr. Taft is still the President with an exaggerated idea of his dignity, who has last casts because of his spirit of Jess-majesty.

The paince was ware that he freedy and mand beindaded. Murder now became the order of the day and forzigners were found and behidaded. Murder now became the order of the John Dail to whom the government of John O Gaint, to whom the course was almed at the government of John O Gaint, to whom the course out of John Dail, to whom the course out of John Dail, to whom the course out of a poll-tax which had been voted in the preceding year. The chief leader in the insurrection was Wat Tyler, and his two associates were John Bail, a priest and prescher the ranks of the rebela, so on Wednesday, June 15, the insurgents out of London Prides, and finally the whole body was financially to the rebela, so on Wednesday, June 15, the insurgents out of London Prides, and finally the whole body was financial to the price of the price of the price of the price of the rebela of the price of the secretary under supplied the whole had been voted in the preceding year.

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nity, who has lest caste because of his spirit of less-majery.

The palace was wrecked and burned, gold and silver plate was shattered, and the buttleaxes thrown into the Thames; rings and smaller

The was slow about it, but he came back to the only party that the people can trust for reform. The Populist who joins the Republicans imitates a man in the Bible who fed on the husks fed to swine.

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Everybody is glad that North Caro-court took refuge in the tower. tinians took the bonds except the little gat Badical editors who hoped to

make political capital by the failure of the head issue.

On June 12, 1865, New York City was incorporated by Governor of the head issue.

Mr. Morehead's mail from North
Sanchias, Maine, in 1775, The Rye Hoose Plot in England was disclosed in Machias, Maine, in 1775, The Rye Hoose Plot in England was disclosed in Machias, Maine, in 1775, The Rye Hoose Plot in England was disclosed in 1863. The Declaration of Rights Adopted by the Virginia Countrious in 1876. It is the hirinday of George for Cube in thirty-two transports in 1888. It is the hirinday of George Euclidean, the English author (1892): doing A. Rosebling, the engineer (1806); and Francis S. ballus, post and author (1890). On June 13, 1876, William Culies Bryant died.

The News and Observer THE VALUE OF THE SMALL COL- carrier, and permits the rest of the The Charter Member Southern States to amend the Jim of Doormat Charter LEGE.

Some days ago this paper, congratulating the State upon the fact that Davidson College had increased its en- death by eating a News and Charren, dowment fund three hundred thousand dollars, said: "It is come thrown from the track by a Southern THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED AT THE of the best of the smaller col- Railway engine. Opinion differs as leges in the country. It has made a to whigh was the direct cause of his reputation for thoroughness and the death. A cow in New Jersey died high character and ability of its from awallowing a corset stay and the graduates." The Bladen Journal owner of the cow wrote this epitaph does not like fhe term 'smaller col- for the cow's tomb-stone: lege" as applied to Davidson, and sain.

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the above remarks. Davidso classed as one of the 'smaller

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This paper would have called any

of the North Carolina colleges

"emalier" in the connection with

which that term was used. The

truth is that we have a partiality for

the smaller colleges" for the training

JIM CROW CARS LEGAL.

When Oklahoma wished to be ad-

legent."

the Bouth.

Davidson is

Compared with Harvard,

tucky.

The New Bern Sun gives utterance to a well known truth when it says: Faie, Smith and other large institu-tions, Davidson is indeed a small col-lege; so is the University of North Carolina, Wake Forcet, Trinity and him by an organized simply for

the purpose of dealing in such stuff." (Zimmerman.)

Never lose sight of this imperiant truth, that no one can be truly great students with many other colleges and until he has gained a knowledge of you find that their academic departments contain hardly that number. technic State School, but now Dr. Davidson has no law, medicine, theo-logy, and other departments with Ches. C. Weaver has been elected president of Emory and Henry College. which to swell her members. As a college strictly speaking, Davidson should not be rated as one of the

Mr. Harrison is not humiliated or smould not be rated as one of the smaller ones, when comparing her hurt by Mr. Taft's attempt to shub with other colleges of this State or him; but Mr. Taft has fallen in the good opinion of many men.

MR. ROWLAND COMMENDED.

Delicacies Were Purnished on Request and Fruits Were Furnished to the sick—The Superintendent is Kind

and Considerate. To the Editor: I notice in this mornof young men up to graduation. The ing's issue of The News and Observer tear. And at his task best college for a young man is the there was an article relative to THE NINE KINGS the sexten sings (the college in which he comps in closest expense of the County Home. I graves for kings): "Nine meanrchs, to college with one hundred students and their brave array, are bending over Edward's clay; and does the plient severeign care, or does he know that they are there? And can the terms of meanrchs also make those dim ages of Edward's clay; and was recommended to graduation than any institute."

The college with one hundred students and thought I would be improved by living in the country and was recommended to graduation than any institute. among the foremost of our collèges, behalf of Mr. Rowland, the superi tendent, that he has been very kind and considerate to each and every of the people out there, that the lit-tle delloacies have been distributed among the people, and that any per-son in the Home who wished any dellson in the Home who wished any deli-icacy had it furnished them. He has furnished us fish roe, canned peach-es. Fresh fish, apples and other things mitted to Statehood, Mr. Rossoveit that out appetites called for. Fruits sent Mr. Taft out to the territory to were furnished to the sick people upon were furnished to the sick people upon tell the peope what they must not do their request. To my knowledge, to become a State. Among other Home who use Postum.
W H ROYSTER.

things Mr. Taft told the Legislature ONE HOLMES WORTH A DOZEN arate passenger cars for the races if CONGRESS IN THE THIRD it wished to be an American State. DISTRICT. And that threat caused Oklahoma to

To the Editor As it is well known congressional convention as a canditive in Congress. Those who know Co. well know, that if party votion to principles, and Robinson well kno feaity, devotion to any part whatever in securing North Carolina knows. Commenting upon Ballinger's opposition to Holmes, the Baltimore Sup editorially says:

"But the Ballinger snake-billing campaign by no means ends with those he regards as his active energing of the Potential who refused to aid in his defense. Prof. Joseph A. Holmes is regarded as the salest expert in certain features of mining and mine-rescue work in this country. Congress created a Baresa, of Mines in order to extend the notable work in which Professor Holmes to Mines in order to extend the notable work in which Professor Holmes to Lexington, Ky. The law of mining and mine-rescue work in this country. Congress created a Baresa of Chiles traveled from the city of Washington on a through ticket between his or other man was thought of for the first chief of this burseau Holmes takes no interest whatever in politics to the first chief of this burseau Holmes takes no interest whatever in politics to the first company rules. On April 18. Up in any way with the Ballinger afthe nomination, he has a record be-bind him of a quarter of a century.

of the American people. His attitude was declared unconstitutional on the richly endowed and a heart warmed on the witness stand and his course ground that it presumed to regulate towards his fellowman, and eyes not the canduct of carriers angained in in- lulled to sleep as they keep vigil o'er manner of men he is."

The Archbishop and the

of his adherents.

Treasurer were found and beheaded.

WAT TYLER REBELLION-June 12.

June 12, 1351, a formidable insurrec. their stronghold if the King did not

of "Doormat Club" A North Carolina mule came to his which he could not digest, and being

> Washington, June 11.-As charter members of the "Document Club"
> Representative Francia Burton HarHeon of New York State is a very
> unhappy man. Representative Harrison was made the charter member when he called on Fresident Taft along with a number of other New York congressmen and walted in Secretary Norton's office while the other congressmen were admit-ted to the president's room. Harri-son has taken the rebuke of the ted to the president's room. Harrison has taken the rebuke of the
> president so much to heart that he
> is busy stopping his fellow members
> and explaining that he will not be
> the only member of the club for
> long. He is bound to have company, he may a pany, he says.]

people into that of private interests "Equal rights to all and special privileges to none," being the standard upon which he has fought his county and district fights would also charac-terize his national political warfare. He is a man well versed in the packs of the people, and those things which would promote their happiness and prosperity, upon which hangs the safety of the nation.

He powerses all the qualifications necessary for the high office to which he aspires, a scholarly gentleman, a gifted speaker, who would conscienti-ously maintain the rights which he empoused. So far as loyalty to party is concerned, or being entitled to recognition, or pre-eminent fitness for the position, or what, there is no man who would do the district more concontinue service, or reflect more conscientious service, or reflect more credit on those whom he represented, than Col. Joseph E. Robinson, and the convention would make no mistake in honoring him with the nomination.

WILL B. CRAWFORD, M. B. Goldsboro, N. C., June 7th, 1918.

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Didn't Care to Face a Session of The Legislature Now. Wadesboro Ansonian.

Maybe the American Tobacco Com

The Trust and the Bonds. New Bern Bin.

No special session of the Legisla-ture. Maybe the American Tobacco Company had reason for buying the to storm

They can say all they want to about
did not the American Tobasco Company, but
He did they are certainly good to North Car-There broke out to England, on The Insurgents threatened to storm

Governor Kitchin is doubtless delighted that his old friend, the tobacco trust, came to his aid in the bond matter. It couldn't have been more generous if Locke Craig had been Governor. In return for the help, the trust will expect to be let alone in North Carolina in future—as it has been in the past; and the bankers, too, may expect some little favors for their help—Statesville Landmarks.

marks. What would the Landmark have desired in the matter? Would it have favored a refusal to sell to the trust the bonds it offered to buy? We think the bonds it offered to buy? We think not. Whenever a trust wants to be friendly, companionable and obliging, why let it. It does not thereby put the State under one fers of characteristic to refrain from passishing it the moment it does compething forbidden by the State. If the trust has been "let alone" perhaps it deserved to be. It didn't deserve to be let alone. let's all hands try to get the next Logislature to puse "a law with seath."

THE MANUFACTURE OF POOR SPELLERS

(Cuntioned From Fage Cont method ever thught to spell? The

thority: "When the children show a die "When the children amore a fisspon-tion to analyze the sentences, and discover for themselves that they are composed of words, they are ready for a spelling lesson." This is the first intimation five every had that child-dren do not know that they are making words when they speak. But foom the spelling of many that come in high school, I know that they have

never shown "a disposition to pasiyas"

I have gone thus into detail, for among many teachers there exists a contempt of spelling to a degree that would hardly be believed in North Carolina. These teachers are strong on "the thought;" nothing elso matters; they say the children will learn to spell when they get older. But the teachers of higher grades expect children to know how to spell before they come to them; consequently, a

This fad, fortunately, has never in many more wealthy northern com-munities. The older generations of North Carolinians were brought up on the Biue Back Speller, which ifies words eccording to sounds. From the standpoint of mod ern education, much fault can found with the old Blue Back; no other text-book ever fulfilled its purpose so well; and the one purpose of that book was to produce good

speliers.

Beginners in the North Carolina schools are still taught the spelling of words classified according to their sounds; it is even a better classifica-tion for young children than that of the old Blue Back. I refer to Teach-ers' Bulletin Number 1, prepared by Mr. Charles L. Coon, when in Superintendent Joyner's office, and now supplied to all elementary teachers for a guide in teaching reading and spelling. As far as my knowledge goes. this is the best manual on the teaching of reading aver published; and as long as the schools of North Carolina follow it, they need not fear com-parison in spelling with other schools LOGAN D. HOWELL

New York, May 28, 1910.

SHARP TILT BETWEEN THE COURT AND ATTORNEY ROUN-TREE - EXONERATION

WOOLVIN BY JURY SET ASIDE. (Special to News and Observer.)

Wilmington, June 11.—In the course of argument in the Superior court today relative to the inconsistency of the verdict in the case of Gregg, administratriz, va. Susan M. Gregg, administratrix, va. City of Wilmington, and James F. Woolvin, a verdict having been returned several days ago against the city for \$7,000, Judge Cooke stated to the attorneys that he thought the jury was not governed by the testi-mony and the charge of the court in reaching its verdict; that he did not charge corruption, and he wanted to disavow any intimation that the jury intentionally made a mistake, but that the members were governed by impulses not in accord with the testimony and the law in the case in ab-solving James F. Woolvin from blame.

in regard to the verdict.

Judge Cooke strongly commanded not cau
Mr. Rountree to take his seat, which

he did. His Honor stated further that he had been treated with much indignity by counsel during the trial of the case. The counsel present arose and disavowed any such intention, but Mr. Rountree got his hat and left the court room without mak-Ing an apology.

The verdict against the city was

signed but the issue exonerating Woolvin from blame was set aside, which means a second trial,

today that an additional passenger train would be put on between Wil- can government; migton and Sanford on or before July -both North and South-stood by you let, the said train to arrive in Wil- in the darkest hour that you old men on a and to in the three roads out of Wilmington in the Wake county, it is your party.

In addition to restaurants formerly Even with this number six applicaglorious victory." tions were not passed upon and it is said there will be others. A number of restaurants have il-

The American Tobacco Company cense to sell near beer and certain saved the State. much to Governor Kitchin's felight. Wonder if they would have done so for any one stringent.

TOISNOT CANAL COMPLETED.

Hundreds of Farmers Witness Throw-ing of the Last Shovel Pull of Mud. (Special to News and Observer.)

Wilson, N. C., June 11.—The Tois-not Drainage Canal, which has been under construction since June 8th 1909, was completed Tuesday of las #th. week. The work was done under three contracts; the first embracing seven and three quarter miles of ca-nal, the second a lateral branch bnefourth of a mile long, and the third another section of the main canal, four miles long. The canal varies in width from twenty feet at the upper end to 34 feet at the lower end, aver-aging 35 feet wide, by seven and a half feet deep. The total improve-ment cost \$38,000, to be paid by the ment cost \$29,000, to be paid by the land owners benefited thereby. The work has gone forward with no serious delay of any kind since its etart a year ago and has successfully accomplished the drainage of the land sought to be benefited. Two thousand acres of land will be directly reclaimed and one thousand more benefited by reason of the improvement. The canal has enabled the county to establish two good roads, with steel bridges across the swamp and who undoubtedly do away with malarial conditions which result from stagmant water. The canal has never overflowed since its construction and conditions which result from starnant water. The canal has never
overflowed since its construction and
the water in the awamp has been lowered ten feet from where it was years
ago. Some of the land has already
been put in cultivation and it is expected that large crops will be mane
with a favorable season.

The contract for the work was taken by Lawrence Brett, Civil and
Desinage Engineer, but before its complation the Brett Engineering and
Contracting Company was formed to
take over the contract and continue
the drainage business in North Carolia, with Wilson as the main office.

WILL HEAR THE LADIES.

they come to them; consequently, a The Whole Township Alive with Oppositions to Ring

The Success Yesterday Considered the Greatest of the Campaign, The Referent Ticket Winning Votes The Ring Will Go Into Its Cellar When It Hears the News From Holly Springs on June Twenty-fifth.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Holly Springs, June 11.—This after-oon at 3:30 about 110 citisen of Holly Springs township, farmers for the most part, who needed the time at home, assembled here to hear the legislative candidates of the Reform ticket discuss the issues of the campaign. On the preceding day a large crowd heard these men in another part of the township. The large at-tendance shows the deep interest which the people of this township have in the approaching primary.

The success of this afternoon, considering all things, is the greatest yet. Mr. Judd, candidate for Representative, first made his announcement, with a five minutes' talk. The people are unanimous for him.

known minister from Wilmington said: distributed liquor freely and opens.

That was true eloquence. The peo I have the written testimony of men pie recognised the man behind his who were disfranchised by the induwords and they listened with the ence of this ring when leading Demokeenest interest, joining heartly in crats stood by and begged that they be determined from many expressions of answered satisfactorily every question those present, the entire crowd left required to be asked of them either not only to vote for but to work for by the law or the Democratic party.

is no comparison between the oppos-ing candidates and the campaign shadow of a doubt that the ringuess methods of the Ring in conutrast with had determined to rob these men of

resent movement on the Democratic to.

present movement on the Democratic to.

What will such men make of the party. The people feel that they have been given the very opportunity which they most needed. At the meeting a party of spoils and not of principle. here today several men declared in a party for grafters and not for the conversation that they would not have people. They would debase and devoted the Ring ticket even if no other had been offered. They are not that it has only voting for the reform ticket, but the people. At this point Mr. George Rountree, of counsel for the plaintiff, said with are enthusiastic for its success and of counsel for the plaintiff, said with are at work. The party gained here killed our plaintiff, and stated that not only in strength, but in numbers, he thought the court had gone out of its way in commenting as it had done its way in commenting as it had done in reserved to the weedler. speaker to continue. Men who had not come with great enthusiasm caught the spirit and hoped they

would have such an opportunity again before the campaign was over. At this place where there has been considerabe disaffection, Dr. Elkes made an eloquent and persuasive plea for the Democratic party. Baid he The Democratic party has stood for the people since the day that Jefferson

gave birth to its immortal ideas, it drove Federalism from its stronghold in 1801 and destroyed aristocracy; it a Atlantic Coast Line announced thousands when Jackson triumphed in 1829 and so popularized the Ameriin the darkest hour that you old men ever knew, and today it This train character and its purity as the Hehas long been desired and the brews guarded the covenant of old. Chamber of Commerce took the matter up with the railroad authorities several months ago. This will make bemocratic party in Wake county the additional passenger service places on model for the whole State. Men of made it great, you made its gierious record. You men can yet rally to the In addition to restaurants formany old standard and make it granted license, twenty-eight new apolications were favorably acted upon stepping stones to higher things plications were favorably acted upon stepping stones to higher things plications were favorably acted upon stepping stones to higher things plications of aldermen today. Will you do it? Will you rally under the heard of aldermen today.

This glowing appeal by the speaker warmed the hearts of the old men and the luke-warm, and many who cense to seil near beer and certain had wandered away declared that they restrictions placed upon such estab-

cun scruples whatever. Somehody is responsible for this condition in Wake county. It is wrong to sell one's in fusence. It is the same as selling one's self respect. He who loses his self respect is unworthy of my respect. And yet such buying and selling of votes is not the common in Wake county. As Hen. James H. Fou said in the campaign in the city of Raleigh. In is not who ought to hold the offices it is who ought to go to the pentientiary. Men boast of how much money they get for their influence in elections.

taken possession of North Carolina, and I believe the deplorable results and I believe the deplorable results are called an of the large of the larg "We disfranchised the per team of the beat to be was purchasable and shall white man take the place of the nagro? We disfranchised the negro

Wake county have captured the ma-chinery of our party; they have used it fraudulently; they have used disfranchise white men; they have used it to disfranchise Democrats at the primary and to enfranchise Republicans. Honesty must not box down to criminality

"Two years ago I refused to vote the Ring county ticket. It was my pro-test, not against the Democratic party, test, not against the Democratic party, but against the criminals and traitog who were outraging that party. The Wake county ring has placed in power and in position of influence men notorious for fraudulent conduct in politics. Again, I repeat, I am not bound by criminals, traitors, bribery,

debauchery and fraud.
"I have heard of men boasting in public that they had received some Dr. Bikes, as on other occasions, public that they had received some made the chief address. He was at his \$50 and some \$50 for their influence, best, and when he had finished a well I have heard men declare that they keenest interest, joining heartly in crats stood by and begged that they be the applause, and if anything can be permitted to vote because they had the success of the movement.

The address was a strong cail to duty and it made great gams for the believe every man here will vote for the general sentiment is that there were mind that they had been in the State two pears. In Wake county six months and in their townships four months and had paid their poil taxes, but no argument produced could change the minds of the ringsters who were the pollholders. It was clear based to methods of the Ring in constrast with had setermined to rob these men of the epen methods of the Ati-Ring their legal right to Vote. The true candidates are held in contempt.

A little contact with the people need leave no doubt as to the effect of the vote as these ringsters wanted them

> spoil the party whose giory has been that it has stood for the good of all the people. They would outrage and diagrace the party whose record has been glorious since Jefferson gard birth to its immortal ideas, and since Jackson made its teachings household words in America. Away with such a crew! Democracy in Waka county a crew! Democracy in Waka county has suffered at their hands, for a more piratical political crew never scuttled the ship or made the victims walk the gamg-plank."
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> At Stephene' Store yesterday a voter

> who had evidently been listening to the ringeters called out and asked Dr Sikes if he would support ratio ticket. It's funny how some folks will listen to ringster slanders. The reply of Dr. Sikes was a vigorous Democratic speech, embedying plain declaration of loyalty to party and its principles, and a plea to all men to do as he would do, to wit Work and vote for the full Democratic ticket nominated in the primary June

> > REACHES 10,000 MARK.

Guard its as the Heant of oid.
the honor Wilmington, June 11.—The gratical of the Knights of Pythias in North Carolina.

fying announcement is made tonight from the office of State Deputy Grand from the office of State London.
Chancellor James D. Nutt. of the
Knights of Pythias, that the membership in the order in this State has
reached the 10,000 mark, the soal of
reached the for some years, which but the fraternity for some years, which ings entities the Grand Lodge of North caroling, which meets in Charlotte this week, to a third supreme representative.

Appalachian Exposition.

and the luke-warm, and many who had wandered away declared that they were coming back. One old man said:

"That's the speech I've been wanting to hear for years."

Towards the last of his address Dr. Sikes turned to the subject of fraud and cororuption. He said:

"They ask me why I refraine; from voting two years ago the ring Wake county ticket.

"I snswer, because there was debauchery, bribery and fraud practised in securing the neminations. The use of money has become common, so common that men sell their votes and their influence and feel no conscienti-



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