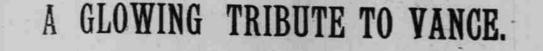


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"PROVE ALL THINGS; HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD."

Multitudes of Enthusiastic Silverites Meet Him at Every Point.



Said There Were Personal as Well as Political Reasons for His Visiting North Carolina.

> CAUSED HIS NOMINATION. HEELS

Asheville made great preparation for | nary tones of conversation at the bot- but the instrument of those who com-(ecciving Tuesday evening and night the claps people were gathered. Some esti- will of the voters who number thembegan to gather from the highlands. mates placed the number as high as selves members of that party. Yet it From every available camping-ground 15,000 The immense throng remind- is often the case that the party machinin the environs of the beautiful hill ed one of the pictures of the multi- ery or bosses have more to do with city, comp-fires could be seen glowing tude on the Oriental hillsides, which shaping the policy and making the cheerfully in the cri-p September air, were fed with the loaves and fishes in minimation than the voters themselves. the inauguration of the Nebraskan on ams, Prof. Eggleston, J. P. Sawyer- months ago the most sanguine Demo. really painful. the fill of March next.

TAR

Asheville at 2:35 p. m., it was met by many ladies.

value of the other half which is in their date was almost worn out, the crowd Declaration of Independence, and I hands. The money-changers are pol-luting the temple of our liberties. To your tents, oh Isreal !" (Applause.) "He foresaw the struggle in which we are now engaged. He realized its magnitude when many others did not magnitude when many others did not. chief, received another ovation. Those words came from him as words

BRYAN BONORS VANCE. of command. 'To your tents, O, Is-At the special request of Mr. Bryan the train stopped at Black Mountain, rael.' And the command was heeded by the Democratic party, and they enbecause it had been the home of Vance. gaged first in a warfare within the Mr. Bryan spoke to the people assem party to rescue that party and the party bled there and then asked to have name from the hands of those who Gombroom-the Vance bome placewere using it to advance the interest not of Democracy, but of plutocracy. pointed out to him. At Old Fortthere was a large crowd. At Marion bonfires (Applause.) It was a great contest. I

and tar barrels were burning, and 500 venture the assertion that never before in the history of this country did any people were spoken to by the candiparty have such a contest within its ranks as that which ended at Chicago. date from the rear platform. At Morganton there were 1,500 people pres-ent, many of them being ladies. I venture the assertion that never before in the history of this country have the voters themselves had Hickory's Demonstration. so much to do with a conten-It remained to little Hickory to surtion as did the voters of the pass any demonstration in the State

Democratic party with the convenso far in proportion to the size of the town. At least 10,000 people from all tion at Chicago. This question was submitted to the voters. The Demoover Alexander, Burke and Caldwell heard Mr. Bryan speak from a stand ocratic idea has been that the party is erected in the quadrangle near the ho-William Jeunings Bryan. tom of the hill. In this place 13,000 pose it, and derives its power from the tel. The enthusiasm was great and Mr. Bryan spoke for nearly an hour. At Statesville Mr. Bryan spoke to 2,500 people. The speaker's stand was a hundred yards from the train and was decorated gaily in red, white and blue, and two immense bouquets of the sound of the enthusing banjo was the olden time. On the stand besides I am proud to be the nominee of a flowers were on either side of the heard, while the merry mountaineers were gathered around it, talking Bryan and free silver at 16 to 1 and jubilat-ing over the good times coming, after R. U. Garret, W. W. West, J. S. Ad-convention which represented no convention which represented no machine, no bosses, but the unpur-chased suffrage of the voters of this country (Great Applause.) A few convention which represented no in a neat speech of about ten words by W. D. Turner, Esq. The speaker was so hoarse here that utterance seemed country (Great Applause.) A few

indeed nearly all the prominent Dem- crat did not believe that success this Mooresville had a thousand people When the Bryan special reached | cratic citizens of Asheville, as well as fall was more than possible. The most and bonfiles. The speaker was so with your red hot yard-stick, but he must have been over 10,000. Floods sanguine Democrat felt that four years tired and voiceless that he could only the enthustastic escort provided by the As the Bryan cavalcade came in of gold standard administration had show himself to the disappointment out his zero yard-stick and measure

by foreign powers; but the people of Mecklenburg county believe that the United States can make a financial policy of its own. (Cheers.) Pointing to the hornets' nest, which was suspended near him, he said: "Here the enemy will find a veritable hornets' nest.

I am not speaking against any for-eigner. I would despise any English-man, German, or any other foreigner, who would submit to the United States dictating a policy governing them in their domestic relations.

The Republican platform sets forth a policy never openly set forth before. They do not advocate the gold stand-ard, but have pledged themselves for a double standard as soon as the foreign powers will help them. If they came out boldly for a single standard we could meet them but they do not do 80.

The gold standard advocates never nade an open fight in their lives, but do their work after night. (Chcers.) There is a great deal of talk about the two yard-sticks. I do not mean that it is mentioned in the Republican platform but it is being used in the campaign. A yard-stick measures length and cannot change, but a dollar measures value and may change. You all know that a piece of iron is shorter when it is at zero than when it is red hot. So, if you had a yard stick that would be twice as long when it was red hot as it was when at zero, you would go to the store and want the merchant to measure your goods At Burlington.

Stall Lilenen

At Burlington 1,500 people greeted the candidate, who spoke from the platform about twenty feet from the depot. It was one of the neatest short speeches yet made. He created a laugh at the ontset by saying that it was the general custom in presidential campaigns to send the audiences to the candidate, but the Democratic party, under these hard times brought on by the gold standard, had adopted the policy of sending the candidates to the people.

UNION.

At Hillsboro.

At Hillsboro 400 people were briefly addressed from the rear platform by Bryan. A spectacled, smart Aleck by the name of Brown, a book-seller there, rode a horse caparisoned in vellow paper in front of the car. A Bryan escort man slipped up and snatched all the McKinley tapestry off the horse, leaving the gold-bug foaming with rage.

At Durham.

A crowd of about 4,000 greated the speaker at Durham. Mr. Bryan, after his rest at Col. Carr's, was introduced by R. B. Boone, and soon had his audience cheering wildly under the spell of his oratory.

Demonstration at Raleigh.

The demonstration at Raleigh. which was reached at 7:10, was magnificent. The Bryan party reached from the depot to the stand in Nash square through a long line of torch lights, led by the band. The crowd was hard to estimate in the darkness, but it was immense and the sea of faces viewed from the platform seemed endless, as it stretched away in the darkness. It would step to his refrigerator and take of light made the platform as light as MIL, DIYAU WAS splendid ovation. He said his North Carolina trip had been so well managed that he felt better than when he first entered the State. His mention of Vance's name was wildly cheered. His rebuke of the Republican party's attempt to array ministers of the Gospel against the cause of free silvar was scorching and eloquently severe. Releigh's demonstration was altogether

NORTH STATE BRIEFS

NO. 39.

ELECTION LAW.

The Chairmen Agree on the Construction as to Registration.

The following has been given out by Chairman Manly, and is signed by him, Chairman Holton and Chairman

Ayer, as official: "It is agreed by the undersigned that the following is the proper con-struction of the election law of 1895, acts 95, chapter 159, and we request the members of our respective parties to follow the same:

"1st. In construing sections 9, 10, 11, 12, 18 and 14 of said election law. 11, 12, 18 and 14 of said election law. "That all persons are entitled to register on Saturday, September 26th; on Saturday, October 3d; on Saturday; October 10th; on Saturday, October 17th, and on these days only, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., except as herewith pro-vided.

"On Saturday, October 24th, no act shall be done in regard to registration, except the right to challenge between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. any elector whose name may appear on the books. "On Saturday, October 81st, no act

shall be done in regard to registration except to hear and determine all challenges made on October 24th. The hearing shall be had between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. in all precincts except those in incorporated towns and cities, when the hearing shall be had until 9 o'clock p. m.

"That any person who comes of age between October 17th and election day, or who is entitled to register by reason of his residence in the State or county, being of sufficient time required by law, which time ripened after Saturday, October 17th, shall be entitled to register on election day and vote, and such persons who offer to register and vote on election day may be challenged and such challenge be heard on election day." Chairman Manly says the election law is complicated and contradictory, but that it is the purpose of the Demo-crats to see what the law truly means and to act upon it. While it is not of the Democratic making, but the work of Populists and Republicans, he willingly consented to act with the other chairmen in the effort to see what is the true construction of the act.

bough led the way. The Bryan car-

energetic Buncombe county Demo- sight down the avenue, the crowd rose destroyed almost the possibility of suc- of all. endic executive committee. The Bryan to its feet and cheered. As the speaker cess. But the voters of the Democratic of the Democratic State executive com- Locke Oraig, Esq.-an elegant intro-

COUNTY

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,

Democratic Candidate for President.

mittee; Chairman Hal W. Ayer, of the duction, by the way, eloquent, grace-Populist State committee; Chairman fully delivered and just of the right Frank Carter, of the Buncombe county | length. Democratic executive committee. The test of the carriages came next and the come had subsided, the speaker bemounted escort of one thousand horsemen after these. Five hundred of these horsemen came all the way from Greene county, in east Tennessee, bringing three days' rations.

The line of procession from the vote of this State. It was the State of really in favor of silver and bi-metal-Southern Passenger station was up Carolina which at Chicago before I lism because it had declared for inter-Depot street to Patton avenue and became a candidate, before my own national bi-metallism. thence direct to the Battery Park. The State had taken any formal part in pre- "Then you will bear that under free with men, women and children, eager to see the distinguished Nebraskan. Flags fying from windows and porches and the people who viewed the procession from house-tops and those who packed the available standing-places along the route kept the candidate constantly bowing his head. come among these people whom they The stand from which Bryan spoke was erected in a curve of Southside avenue as the street bends around Mo-Doweil Hill. The side of the hill had been a corn field, and the people brought newspapers by the thousands spread them upon the corn hills and sat upon them comfortably. The crowd formed an exceedingly pictuesque sight, a group of color-the women in their holliday attire-relieving the denser blackness of the crowds of men. The acoustic properties of the spot were faultless. The bill, which trended northward and southward, curved, amphitheatre like, and the speaker's voice-as the sound Waves struck the hill before him, rewords from it: bounded and fell in showers of gracetal oratory over the people in carhages, who were behind him, the stand dividing in two the great crowd. In testing these acoustic properties the

After the prolonged outburst of welapplause.)" gan: He said:

BBYAN'S SPEECH.

"I have a reason for coming to North Carolina which is personal, aside from my interest in the electoral

THE BRYAN ESCORT.

the procession formed. A mounted people's heads as an old-fashioned pul- fight and determined that if die the Col. J. S. Carr, Clement Manly, Hal form. scort of holies and gentlemen, the la- pit, the crowd again rose to its feet, party must, it should at least maintain W. Ayer, Chas. D. McIver, Geo. S. lies under the lead of Mrs. Col. Rum- cheering wildly, the ovation lasting the honor of those who believed in the Powell, T. J. Allison, Evangelist W. several minutes, and the demonstra- right of the people to govern them- P. Fife, Maj. E. J. Hale, Marshal O. Mr. Bryan, Chairman Clement Manly, after the candidate's introduction by what it always is if people lay aside Overman, R. L. Durham, Capt. S. B. expendiency and seek to do their duty Alexander, R. L. Cooper, Theo. F. and accept consequences. In trying Kluttz, Walter B. Henry, E. L. Shu to right the Democratic party won a ford, Congressman A. C. Shuford, Jo possibility of success which it never sephus Daniels, F. M. Simmons, Judge power less by making them plentiful. could have hoped for if it had consult-ed expedience. (Applause.) * * * I, for one, said, whenever our oppo-nents would bring a pledge that the tian, O. T. Smith, Biblical Recorder. Mr. Bryan produced some typewritgold standard Democrats would take, A. Boshamer, M. O. Sherrill, W. B. it would be time enough to ask free Gaither, D. M. Boyd, J. N. Long, from a speech of Senator Sherman, Spier Whitaker. Maj. Guthrie came made on June 5, 1890, in which he adsilver Democrats to make pledges. down from Asheville but got off at vocated increasing the circulation as I stated in answer to an inquiry that would not support for President a Hickory. At Statesville, W. C. Dowd, the population increased, but now he man who would in the Presidential H. Baruch, T. R. Robertson, Will had forsaken that policy and was the chair continue the present financial Robertson, Dr. I. W. Faison got on leader of the Republican party and policy and mortgage the United States | board, and at Mooresville ex-Senator | that portion of the Democratic party

to English bondholders. (Applause.)

be wrong in my judgment, because none of us are infallible, but my judg-

find. (Great applause.)

"I said it because I meant it. I may

Bryan at Charlotte. Charlotte has had her Bryan day.

Jarvis joined the procession.

ment is the only judgment that can He arrived in the "Queen City" last 000,000 per annum and according to control my conduct. (Applause.) Now when the Secretary of the Treasury denounced me as a Populist and said I said I wouldn't support the nominee. I replied that I did not expect him to support the nominee if he were a free silver man. The time came when he was put to the test, and the only difof his request thousands flocked to the increase. ference between him and me was that station to see the next President, but I am not surprised to find Republiwas candid enough to tell the people the Pullman palace sleeper was side- cans on this platform with me today would follow my conscience, and he tracked on the ontskirts of the city, who have changed and are going to tried to control a convention and then where it remained over night. Early vote the Democratic ticket. They want bolted when he failed to do it. (Great Thursday morning an engine brought | an increased circulation. applause.) I have sent him no letter the car into the station and the inevibegging his support. (Great laughter.) table crowd was there. As Mr. Bryan appeared under personal escort of Col. this administration before this last The highest compliment he can pay is to oppose me, because then the world H. C. Jones, a shout arose that was platform was made than out of anywill know the Secretary of the Treasheard up town. He and his party urer whom I appoint, if I am elected, were escorted to the Buford Hotel, will be as different from him as I can where an elaborate breakfast was

served. "I do not dispute the right of any Democrat to vote against the Chicago Second Regiment band had been drawn that a diminuation of the currency ticket, if he thinks its success will imperil the country, but what I ask is that these men who have been pretend- the carriages waited at the Fourth could not pay their debts. Have you ing to be Democrate shall now, when street entrance. A mighty cheer from ever had this condition in your life the Democratic party has been rescued that side of the building announced the time? Cries of yes, yes ! coming of Mr. Bryan. The band Clay said that a diminished currency from the people's spoilers, leave the name and not attempt to take that name with them into disgrace. (Ories

of "right.") They call themselves true Democrate. No true Democrat ever nominated one ticket for the purpose of voting for another. (Great

The speaker continued in a sarcastic postoffice corner, Mr. Bryan and escort by prolonged cheers. vein to poke fun at the Indianapolis crowd, calling them "assistant Repubalighted from the carriage and in sinlicans," He made his previous argument that the Republican party was to the speaker's stand.

senting my name-it was the State of coinage we would be flooded with sil- Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias. time was up, and although the people North Carolina, which, by resolution, ver until money would be so cheap we After Mr. Bryan had shaken hands cried for more, he was quickly escortdecided to give me ananimous vote of would not have any use for it, and with all who were on the platform, ed from the stand to catch the train. the North Carolina delegation in that when you have been frightened as bad. among whom were Gov. Elias Cara. national convention. (Great cheer- ly as you can be that way, they will Col. Jule Carr, W. R. Henry, and reping.) I appreciate the honor which tell you this cheap money will run the recentative citizens of Charlotte and they have been willing to do me and dear money out and it will take fifteen the State, and several ladies. Major therefore it gives me great pleasure to years, with our mints ranning at full Robertson stepped to the railing faccapacity, to make money enough to ing Mint Street and in a few words in- The streets were jammed. Three or represented, and what assistance I can, if any assistance be neeeded, to secure the electoral vote of this State for the lar will be harder to get than a gold crowd was clamoring for Bryan. He free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. dollar. (Laughter). You can't have said: "I have the pleasure of intro-(Cheers.) I am glad the canvas of too little and too much all at once. ducing to you today William Jennings this State opens in this county, which An opponent once put that proposition Bryan, the next Democratic Presiwas the home of one of the grandest to me in a debate down in Alabama, dent," The crowd here interrupted public given to this nation-not alone There I was 1,500 miles from home him and said, "say next President." by North Carolina, but the entire among strangers. I had to answer He amended his words by saying: country-Sentor Vance. (Great ap- on the spur of the moment, and I just "He will be the next President, be-plause.) He whom I delighted to blurted out I would make more mints. cause he will receive a majority of honor and I am glad I stand among (Laughter). He hadn't thought of all parties. (Cheers). I will not ple shouted their welcome to Bryan his neighbors and friends advocating the possibility of making more mints. keep you waiting, as this is Bryan's and applauded his speech. the same cause he so eloquently advo- After making that explanation a law- day, and not my day." He took his vated and I cannot more than impress yer told me he was glad I had called seat and Mr. Bryan rose amid proupon your memories the words he so attention to it, as he had never thought longed cheering. of the possibility. In order that I Mr. Bryan stood and quietly sur-may not leave any special cloud on the veyed the crowd, and instantly they gaily decorated platform had been pre-lawyer, I want to say, in another quieted down. As soon as all not been preoften spoke. Let me read you a few of the possibility. In order that I "The great fight is on. The power lawyer, I want to say, in another quieted down. As soon as all was pared. of money and its allies throughout the State a doctor made the same remark. quiet he began by saying: world have entered into this conspiracy You can understand how a great man Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Citizens: to perpetrate the greatest orime of this | might be unable to think of so small a I think I can make myself heard as the tay before, a man on the top of the bill, 50 or 75 feet distant, heard, with berfect case, a man speaking in ordi-

your goods. So, as it is necessary to have a vard-stick of uniform length, it is necessary to have the dollar uni-

At this point there were calls from the crowd on the south side of the stand and Mr. Bryan stepped to the railing and repeated in a measure what he had just said, and added this: You can make a dollar purchase a great deal more by making them scarce and on the other hand make the purchasing

Mr. Bryan produced some typewritone. ten manuscript and read some extracts who want to elect a Republican president. (Cheers.)

"Senator Sherman favored increasing circulation at the rate of \$54,

Wednesday night, and was greeted at his policy we should not have \$250, the Southern passenger station by an | 000,000 more money in circulation immense crowd of admirers. The pro- than we have now. The circulation gram was not carried out as scheduled the 30th of June, 1894, was \$1,660, by the committee, owing to Mr. Bryan's 000,000 and has decreased each year request that there should not be any since until we now have \$1,506,000,000. demonstration on his arrival. In spite notwithstanding Sherman said it should

"In North Carolina the Republicans have made more capital by denouncing thing else, but now they are standing sponsors for the same administration. Henry Clay is the only candidate for

the Presidency who ever came to your At 8:40 the escort of honor, the Uni- State and spoke prior to my visit. In form Rank Knights of Pythias, and the a speech on Jan. 20th, 1840, he said

up in line in front of the hotel, while would make hard times, and people

struck up a lively air, the corps of made purchases scarce, and that in mounted marshals cleared the way and turn caused falling in prices and fallthe march to the park was begun. In ing prices make hard times. You the handsomely decorated carriage, must stop falling prices to make good drawn by four black horses, were seat- times. I must close as there may be ed Mr. Bryan and Gov. Elias Carr, need of speeches in other places. . He Mayor J. H. Weddington and Col. here paid the late Senator Vance a Julian S. Carr. On arriving at the glowing tribute which was greeted

He spoke of the last speech Vance gle file made their way slowly through made in which he favored free coinage the narrow lane that had been opened and said: I know the people will be true to his memory. We appeal to

Promptly at 9 o'clock Wm. J. Bryan the masses to support the ticket and to Mr. Bryan shortly before reaching stepped upon the platform, escorted we know they will do it.

by Maj. Robertson and officers of the He closed with a few words as the any last message for the people of freight tariffs that the same relative reas usual, smiled and replied with 25,000 at Greensboro. At Greensboro the largest crowd that has met Bryan was at Greensboro. There were about 25,000 people there. four bands were there and hundreds were on horseback.

worthy of the capital city. Bryan was given an elegant supper at the Park Hotel after he spoke. Many ladies lined the stairways to see him as he entered. Hal Ayer made the speech of introduction, and a good

At Selma. Bryan spoke to 400 people at this point, where bonfires were burning. J. T. Ellington introduced him.

At Goldsboro.

The Bryan special rolled into this city on Thursday night amid the boom of an anvil salute, and a blaze of electric lights. The candidate barely showed himself and then retired to rest. At 10:30 o'clock Friday morning the speech was made from a high stand on East and West Centre street. A solitary soldier of the Goldsboro Rifles stood watch near Mr. Bryan as he spoke. With bayonetted gun at paraderest, he stood motionless throughout the intense and soul-stirring bursts of oratory--as useless, as ornamental and as patriotic a factor as the sentinel who perished in the freshet of ashes at Pompeii. But he did his duty. Mr. Bryan was so completely rested here that his voice had regained much of the church bell strength and sweetness with which it'rang through the uttermost galleries of the Colisseum at Chi-cago. Gathered around the stand was between five and six thousand people.

At Wilson.

At this beautiful elm-shaded city he briefly addressed 2,500 people who intensely absorbed in the words of the speaker.

Farewell at Rocky Mount.

Mr. Bryan and his party reached Rocky Mount, the last place at which speaking was to be held in North Carolina, at 12:45 p. m. last Friday. He met with a royal reception. The same feature that characterized the Asbeville demonstration-the processional-was employed there. Two dozen carriages and 500 horsemen escorted the candidate to the fair grounds. where he spoke from a platform, similar to a racetrack judges' stand, directly facing the grand stand, the latter being packed with 1,500 white-clad, fan-fluttering indies. Some 6,000 or 7,000 enthusiastic Tar Heels heard the speech.

The representatives of the press went Rocky Mount, and asked him if he had North Carolina. Mr. Bryan, reclinin

COTTON, 68 PER CENT.

State Report Shows a Remarkable Falling Of

The September crop report of the State department of Agriculture has been made up. The most notable showing for months is the falling off in the condition of the cotton crop. The percentage in the August report was 90 4-5; at that time the extent of the damage by drought was not taken fully into consideration, as the effect was not known at the time the correspondents made up their reports; the report stated that the condition of cotton then was several points lower than reported. The reports received this month told the havoe wrought by the long dry spell. The average is now only 63 per cent. In 1895 at this time it was 78.

The other figures are: Corn 794, against 90 in August and 95 a year

Tobacco, 761 now, against 85 1-2 in August and 90 in September, 1895. Rice, 77; peanuts, 79; sorghum, 855 sweet potatoes, 82; pastures, 74; apples,

The crop of apples is about as near a failure as it has ever been. The peach crop is so small that no special report is made this month. Last month the average was only 32 per cent.

Regulating Railroads.

The Board of Railroad Commissioners of this State, met in Raleigh last week to look into the matter of regulating railroads. It appeared that the fourth section of the Interstate Commerce Act, known as the long and short haul clause, was violated by one at least of the corporations interested. This commission has no jurisdiction to remedy this, but for each offence reported will see that it is properly brought to the attention of the Interstate Commerce Commission and ask for speedy action by it. It is ordered that all railroad companies doing business in North Carolina who have or may put in force cut rates to and from points in this State to and from points outside shall so arrange their local as has been or may 'hereafter be given to through business. It is also ordered that the standard passenger rates shall be in force on and after the 24th day of September, 1896, as sollows: Firstclass, three cents per mile; second class, 24 cents a mile. All parties interested will be heard as to the reasonableness of these rates on September 22d. All exceptions to be filed on or before that date.

At Concord.

At Concord fully 2,500 people met Bryan. He was escorted to the stand

as he finished his speech the special steamed out for Richmond, where he addressed a large assemblage of Old Dominion free silverites.

At Lexington Bryan was met by

The Gadgrind system is the ideal system in advertising-"facts" are the things wanted, and the advertiser must know them.

alacrity, "Yes, tell them this: I have had a very pleasant time in your State and while I have spoken at a number of places, the trip has been so nicely arranged that I could rest between times and am not at all fatigued. I have not only enjoyed the trip but also my association with the silver men whom I have met from time to time. "I go out of the State feeling confident that those who believe in free silver will find some way of consolidating the vote so that we will present a solid frout to the gold forces in the coming election." The Virginia Bryan special was in waiting at the above point, and as soon

Fire Loss for July.

The plumbers' strike at Asheville is off, the men returning to work. The strikers accepted the old scale of wages, but with the understanding that they shall be given the increase saked when there is a corresponding increase in Business.

The Republican Campaign.

The Republican national committee has decided to send campaign speakers of nafonal prominence out through the silver producing States and the Pacific slope. The July's fire loss in the United States and advance of these exponents of Republican Canada amounted to \$9.033,250. Though principles will be ex-Congressman Buttergenerally a flery month, and although it beworth, of Ohio. He will speak in Wyoming September 28th and 29th and in Colorado September 80th. From there he goes to Oregan yery flercely, the fire loss during its course this year was less by \$51,750 than in 1805, while in 1894 the loss in the month just gone by was 16,307,000. The year to date shows a similar aggregate of losses than for the same period of last year, being \$82,992,-800, against \$75,582,000 in 1895 and \$77,920,-800 in 1894. gon, where he expects to deliver three speeches, and thence to California. Other speakers are being communicated with and will be sent West when negotiations are

At Salisbury a crowd of 5,000 peo-

and made a brief address. At Salisbury.

At Lexington.