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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1908.

THE RETURN OF UNCLE "JEFF."

Hon. Jeffries Zig Zag Davis has returned again to congress from his native heath. That feeling of "goneness" at the nation's capitol is once more relleved.

With the ozene of the plains in his nostrils, and the plaudits of his constituents still ringing in his ears, the lead our Uncle Jeff to still greater achievement. He may even give us another oration similar to that which marked his maiden appearance in the arena of national life.

was forced to snatch his personality wick, with the contests for the defrom the scene of action in Washing- claimer's and reciter's medals, and ton and return to Arkansas where cer- audience. Rev. J. A. Baldwin, the tain anti-Davis emissaries had been principal, opened the exercises with committing depredations on his flock a short prayer, and the Paw Creek of native admirers. With the weak string band furnished the music. places in his political machinery all contestants acquitting themselves mended and re-oiled the senator from | with credit and showed thorough Arkansas is now enabled to give more training. The judges were, Rev. W. tion. No doubt the lethargy witnessed on worthy mention. all hands in congress must have been tions and recitations interspersed disappointing to him of the plains, with both vocal and instrumental fresh from a rattling of dry bones- music for the pulsation of new life in the The exercises tonight will consist ranks of the jaded. With one or two mencement proper will be tomorrow, resounding flights of eloquence and an and tomorrow night, Hon . Locke injection of that "whoop 'em up" wes- Craig, of Asheville, will deliver the tern spirit, it is very likely the blaze literary address. law-makers will awaken to the realizasome sort of legend must be their "sleepy hollow," It will be remembered that Uncle after making his debut, ina resolution which provides troduced for the total annihilation of trusts. It Go," Joseph Porter Gibson, Rockingwill be further remembered that Un. ham cle Jeffries said he'd get that resolution out of the hands of the senate Hopewell. committee, who guarded it's slumbers, or "know why." Now that the time for out of the hands of the senmorgue has arrived we await; mencement of that process of "knowing why Press correspondents had best have their pencils trimmed and engo," William Herbert Parsons, Covtheir ears alert, for this son of the ington

credit let it be said, he has, during the past eleven years, frequently expressed the coaviction that revision houid be effected "at an early date." But why bother us when all eyes are fixed on "our candidate." No time new. Too late, Economist. We would revise if we could, but we just simply

can't now. "See us later about the matter." Governor Glenn has announced that

he will not be in the race for the United States senatorship against Senator Overman. His reasons for making this announcement have been published, 2.50 1.25 and we do not propose to here review 45 them. The position of the governor, .10 as reviewed in his statement, merits only the highest commendation, and Give your subscription to your regu- his willingness to sacrifice his political The columns of The News are open ambitions for the sake of harmony, and that his present labors may be more effective, is altogether ad-

> "The repubilcan party is the party of promise and hope," asserts an Indiana contemporary, and the Washington Herald corrects this error by supplying "dope" for "hope."

The Birmingham Age-Herald has decided that "The fly must go." Of course the fly will have it's say so in the matter.

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE CLOSING

renewed enthusiasm generated may The Commencement Exercises Begin With Contest in Declaimer's Medal, and Will Come to a Close With Literary Addresse by Hon. Locke Craig.

The closing exercises of the Southern Industrial Institute began last discuss "The Postoffice Department Uncle Jeffries, it will be recalled, night at the Woodman Hall, in Chad- and the Legitimate Publisher." This the program was enjoyed by a large The contests were close, all of the of his attention to the weal of his fel-lowmen in those other states which are lowmen in those other states which are not in position to demand first atten-favor of Mr. Fred James Stillwell. and the others were given praisefollows: The program consisted of declama 9:30 o'clock city by Mayor Franklin. R. Preston The program last night was as fo press by Mr. W. C. Dowd. Music, band. Declamation, "The Responsibilities of Young Men," George William Freeord man, of Charlotte. Chorus new members. Declamation. "The Saloon Must President's address Declamation, "The Black Horse and His Rider," Adrain Alfred Godfrey, Music, band. Declamation, "The Death of La-Monroe Journal. Fayette," Robert Austin Hines, Rockingham Declamation, "The Death of Stonewith keenest anticipation the com- wall Jackson," Henry Taylor Lem- of the Marshville Our Home. ons, Yorkville, S. C. Duet, Misses Cole and Bruton. Declamation, "The Widow Malone's Pig," Elmer James Reynolds, Rober- land Neck Commonwealth. Duct, Misses Cassie Reynold the Lenoir News. O'Brien and Margaret Caldwell. Declamation, "The Hell Bound ellaneous business. Train," Manning Lee Reynolds, Char-Declamation. "Personal Influence, Fred James Stillwell, Charlotte. Music, band. Declamation, "The Mind, the Glory Miscellaneous business, motions, resolutions, etc. of Man," William Austin White, El-After adjournment erbe Declamation, "The Opportunity o the Scholar," George Clarence Wingate, Charlotte. Duet, Misses Cole and Bruton. Paw Creek string band.

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Editors Will be Here next Week

The Subjects They Will Discuss-Third Assistant Postmaster General Will Make an Important Address.

The official program of the annual onvention of the North Carolina Press Association, which will be held in Charlotte next week, beginning Wednesday morning, contains several features of more than passing interest. These include an address by Hon. A. L. Lawshe, of Washington, D. C., third assistant postmaster-general, who will

address will doubtless prove one of great interest to the editors because of the recent regulations in regard to newspaper mail matter.

The convention will formally open Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Selwyn Ho tel. The address of welcome on of the city of Charlotte will be mad by Mayor T. S. Franklin, followed by



tall and the unmown prairies will, without a doubt, start a "hot time in" the old town."

TARIFF REVISION "NOW."

The American Economist has all the tariff revisionists outclassed when it comes to time limit. It says it favors tariff revision "by the shortest route and in the shortest time." The Economist argues: "This is the 10th day of April. The Chicago convention assembles June 16. There are sixty-seven days in which the tariff may be revised by a republ an congress. Why not revise the tar'f now?"

The American Economist's insistence cannot be considered other than as nerve of the most blatant type. The word "now" has no place along with "soon," "at an early date," "speedy" and other adjuncts of the words "tarwild speech!

As if the tariff could be revised in sixty-seven short days! The very idea.' The Economist's mind is wandering woefully.

By actual calculation, standard time, the "Republican congress" has been Hicks, Oxford; Mr. Archibald Johnson, engaged on that tariff revision job exactly 4,015 days, and the task is farther from completition than at the

beginning-eleven years ago. How then, would it be possible to revise the tariff in the fleeting space designated by our contemporary? Of course the ambition of the American Economist is creditable, even though the impossibility of it's hopes is apparent. It is lamentable that it has only become

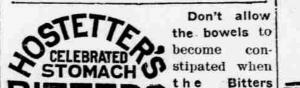
MR. WEDDINGTON APPOINTED.

Governor Names Him a Delegate Conference at Richmond.

Governor Glenn yesterday appointed Mr. J. H. Weddington, of this city, a delegate to the national conference of charities and correstions which will be iff revision." and the president should held at Richmond, Va., May 5th to have a ban placed on the Economist's 13th. The entire list of delegates from North Carolina appointed by the governor is as follows:

Miss Daisy Denson,, Rev. R. S. Steph enson, Mr. J. S. Mann, Rev. J. N. Cole, Raleigh; Mr. Chas. A. Webb, Asheville; Mr. J. H. Weddington, Charlotte; Dr. J. H. McNeill, Hope Mills; Mr. E. F. Aydlett, Elizabeth City; Col. W. J. Thomasville, and Mr. John C. Scar borough, Murfreesboro.

Former Governor Andrew E. Lee of South Dakota, has consented to go before the June primaries as the democratic candidate for United States senator.



The complete program ty will be given a trolley ride over th city Wednesday morning, April 22nd. Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Presbyterian College. The convention will be called to on Annual oration by Mr. James 1 der by the president, Mr. Archibald Caine, of the Asheville Citizen. Johnson, of Charity and Children. Prayer by Rev. J. O. Atkinson, D. D. Annual poem by Mr. James A. Rob inson, of the Durham Sun. Address of welcome on behalf of the Followed by a special concert complimentary to the editors by the stu-Address of welcome on behalf of the Greater Charlotte Club by President E. dents of the Presbyterian College, Thursday morning, April 23rd, 9:30 a'clock Address of welcome on behalf of the Essaq-"How to Prevent Freight Response to addresses of welcome by Discrimination Against North Carolina"-Maj. E. J .Hale, of the Fayette Maj. H. A. London, of Pittsboro Rec ville Observer. Essay-"The Linotype in a Country Report of executive committee on Weekly Office"-Mr. H. B. Varner, et the Lexington Dispatch Address—"The Postoffice Department Essay-"Extent of Obligation of and the Legitimate Publisher"-Hon. Newspaper to the Party"-Mr. J. J. Farriss, of the High Point Enterprise A. L. Lawshe, of Washington, Third Essav-"The Editor in Politics"-Assistant Postmaster-General. Essay-"The Editor and His Sub- Mr. John M. Julian, of the Salisbury scribers"—Mr. R. F. Beasley, of the Post. Miscellaneous business, resolutions Essay-"Independent Editorials in etc. Country Weeklies"-Mr. J. Z. Green, Special order 11 o'clock officers. Essav—"Should a Religious Weekly The convention will not be withe Enter the Domain of Politics, and if so, its social features. The Charlotte of Declamation, "The Victor of Mar- to What Extent?"-Rev. J. O. Atkin- tors have arranged a program of er son, D. D., of the Christian Sun. tertainment consisting of an automo Essay-"The Editor's Duty to His bile ride on some of Mecklenburg's State"-Mr. E. E. Hilliard, of the Scot- famous roads on Thursday afternoon and a reception at the Southern Manu-Essav-"Should a Newspaper be facturers' Club on the same evening. Non-Partisan?"-Mr. H. C. Martin, of The indications are that the meetin will be the largest and most important

Appointing of committees and mis the Association has ever held. Th people and the press of Charlotte ar Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. taking much interest in the meeting, Reading of Historian's Paper by Mr. and will see that the newspaper folks F. G. Cobb, of the Morganton Her- enjoy themselves thoroughly during their stay in the city.



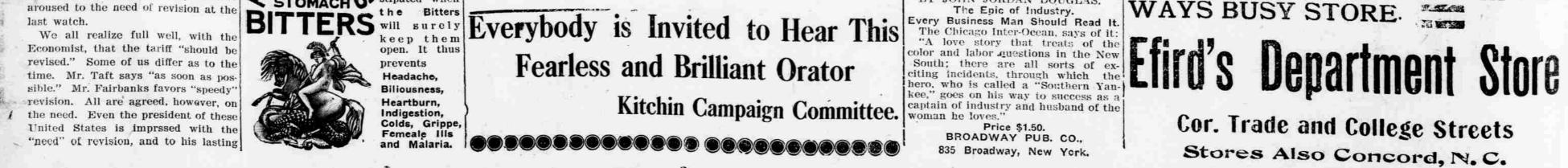
WILL SPEAK

(Our Next Governor)

Court House Friday Night, April 17th 8 o'clock



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BY JOHN JORDAN DOUGLAS.