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MR. WATSON'S SPEECH

Judge Green agreed to yield the
time, and Hon. Cy Watson, our
Democratic nominee for Governor,
addressed a fairly good crowd in
Salisbury on Monday the 24th.

Hon. Lee S Oyerman introduced
the speaker in a brief but appropri-
ate way. Mr. Watson explained
what a vote implies and how the
300,000 voters of North Carolina
may record their wishes and sub-
scribe to one of two or three theories
by selecting representatives in the
primaries who nominate leaders of
their persuasion.

He declared that he stood on the
State platform—every plank. He
then said that North Carolina had
enjoyed good government under
Democratic administrations.

Then he left the State without
touching an issue and proceeded to
the discussion of national affairs.
Without his naming the president
we understood his reflection of not
standing by the platform, on which
somebody was elected to mean Mr.
Cleveland (we are sorry to say).

He said Mr. Whitney, who had
grown rich through the oil trust,
had forced Mr. Cleveland on the
party in 1892 and now he was in the
side show of the gold standard Dem-
ocrats that were organizing without
the hope of electing their nominees
but only to help to defeat Bryan
and elect McKinley; that he had
heard some of these men say they
would vote for McKinley. [Does
not the organization of the gold
standard Democracy then take these
same ones from McKinley?] He
said of the great financial question,
that the Creator had placed gold
and silver side by side in the earth
at the ratio of about 16 to 1, that
that had been about the ratio for
four thousand years; that silver had
flowed from the United States to
France while the French ratio was
15 1/2 to 1; that the demonetization
of silver in '73 was done clandestinely,
that the newspapers said nothing
about it; that the United States,
Mexico and Central America pro-
duced three-fourths of the silver of
the world and that England buys
most of it at 53 cents per dollar's
worth and buys Indian, Russian and
Argentine wheat [at full value for
the silver dollar, refusing to buy
from the American farmer and
therefore depressing him and stimu-
lating wheat growing elsewhere be-
cause she could dictate our finances;
that England, France and Germany
ridiculed the effort of the United
States trying to get them to help us
to double the price of our wheat
with international bi metalism; that
the effect on wheat was the same as
that of cotton and other things.

On the tariff he first explained
very briefly and limitedly what it is
and how it works to the advantage
of a few. He said that goods could
not be shipped into our ports on ac-
count of the tariff; that trusts had
raised the price of nails so high that
foreign shippers could pay the tariff
and ship nails in at a profit and that
the American nail was sold to other
countries at a greatly reduced price;
that the present tariff is the biggest
we ever had except the McKinley
tariff. He did not tell that it is ad-
justed differently and to the advan-
tage of the common people instead
of to the rich as the McKinley bill
had it, nor did he tell how hard Mr.
Wilson tried to have it better and
how Mr. Cleveland strained his
friendly relations with congressmen
to have the bill in better shape, and

that the tariff reform advocates did
not have a fair working majority.

On the income tax he said one
member of the court had changed
his views in about six weeks, and
that while he (Mr. Watson) was
credited with honesty where he was
known, he knows very well that if
he were to change his opinion in so
short a time where \$60,000,000 were
involved the people would say, "No
matter what Watson has been heret-
ofore, he is a thief now." He said
we (?) intend to reinact an income
tax law and try it again.

He dwelt at large on trusts and
combines and the immense wealth
accumulated by individuals thereby;
that we never heard of trusts until
1890. [We thought Mr. Blaine said
in 1883, "Trusts are largely private
concerns with which the govern-
ment has little to do."] The speak-
er also seemed to forget that one of
Mr. Cleveland's strong points against
the high tariff was that it begets
trusts and combines.

He then dwelt at length on the
evils of combines as it affects the
tobacco raising and manufacturing
in North Carolina and especially
around Winston, and that his oppo-
sition to the trusts made strong com-
binations against his nomination
and many falsehoods against his
canvass.

He urged that if people did not
have confidence in him they should
not vote for him, seeming to forget
that in the nominee we are voting
for the principles involved, as much,
or more, than the man.

He said Mr. Russell would not
meet him in joint canvass; that he
and Mr. Guthrie would canvass to-
gether but they stood alike on all
issues and that it would be Rus-
sell's interests for himself and Guth-
rie to exhaust themselves against
each other while Mr. Russell would
carry off the prize; that he and Mr.
Guthrie had no issue between them
and that he knew no way for the
people to decide between them but
for them to stand up together on
the same platform and let the peo-
ple decide in favor of the best look-
ing man and that he believed that
Mr. Guthrie was the better looking
from having had less of the hard-
ships of life to meet.

He deplored most touchingly and
eloquently the evil of a three cor-
nered electoral contest in the State
by which the electoral vote of the
State might go for McKinley while
a large majority of the State would
favor the election of Bryan. He
suggested no way out of it and we
could not gather whether he is in
favor of fusion or whether he ex-
pects the Populists to yield Mr.
Tom Watson.

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Ky., September 8 to 11, 1896, for
above occasion. Tickets on sale at
the rate of one limited first class
fare for round trip \$17.00. Tickets
on sale September 6 and 7. Final
limit September 15th inclusive.

Annual meeting of the Concate-
nated Order of Hco Hoo, Nash-
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tember 7 to 8, final limit Sept. 15.

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