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GOV. KITCHIN'S SPEECH.

Great Speech. riell. William W. Kitchin, Governor North Carolina, spoke in the court noise Friday night to one of the largest crowds that ever assembled there. Not only was every seat taken, but every meh of standing room also, and many had to turn away for lack of

tio. Kitchin was presented by Hon. Luther T. Hartsell, who will be Cabarrus next Senator. The Governor

I am here in behalf of the Demomyself. I believe the Democratic party is worthy of the support of everyworthy the support of many. The the Republican party is not altogether party has no good reputation in this State, and our party has. Even a Republican would have to say that the is bad. There are some good men in the party, but that's no justification who has gall and brass enough to say that they would give you as good goverhment as you've had in ten years. They havn't the material in their party now to improve on their past record. Does anybody believe Marion Butler would now be in power with them if they had had the material? Morehead, their chairman, never atended the Republican convention in his life before this year. If they had a man fit to run for congress in the minth district, would they have put up Sanset McNinch, who two years ago went into the Democratic primaries? In the Raleigh district they are minning a man who three months ago was a Democrat? Same thing in the Wilmington district. Is that kind of a party the one a young man or a good man should cast his lot with?

There is not a single Republican who believes the State would have made the progress it has made in the last ten years under Democratic rule i fthe Republicans had been in power. Our banking resources are four times what they were during Russell's administration. Last year our penitentiary made twice as much as it ever made before. We furnished the capital and the management, but the Republicans furnished the greater part of the labor. I promised to pardon three times as many Republicans as Democrats.

The Republicans don't attack our record, although they examined with was graduated at Bellevue Medical a searchlight. The only thing they say is that it was "extravagant." If they mean by "extravagant" that we are spending more money taking care of more unfortunates, paying more to

age to do that.

tariff, and made the matter plain to notice of appeal. his hearers. He said he thought the tariff was a curse to the cotton mill prosperity to it. The tariff on cotton as the fate of several other similar ormill machinery makes cotton mill ganizations is in the balance. equipment cost almost twice as much as it does in other countries. It costs a mill operative more to live here than teet you from hard times.

have to pay these bonds, where are the ankles and smashing his head any time is not unexpected. e going to get the money? To pay open. them will take twelve times the

amount you now pay for State taxes. Neurself by voting on the wrong side boys for selling whiskey. He seems to when you know it is wrong? I want have been a regular hobo. everybody to be Democrats. Threefourths of the good men and nine- Mrs. Charles Harper Dies of Pellagra. erats. Democrats you must work. You morning at the Charlotte Sanatorium and had to be placed in a plaster of tenths of the good women are Demo-

are sick in bed or in jail. points your postmasters, your judges, relatives and friends throughout this your district attorneys, etc., and it is section. all right. The man who wrote that platform knew how to write the words "local option" as well as he was in the city yesterday.

| did "local self-government." They | NEWSPAPER OFFICE didn't have the courage and candor Tremendous Crowd Hears Him-Many to say what they meant. In the west-Couldn't Get in Court House-A ern part of the State they say it has nothing to do with the liquor question, and they say it does whenever it suits then to say so. Will the people stand for such duplicity?

When Judge Purnell, federal district judge, died, many Republican lawyers applied for the place. Judge Taft carefully looked into every case and did not find a single Republican fit for the position. One who applied was T. T. Hicks, present Republican nominee for Chief Justice of this great State. Taft said he wasn't fit. Then Judge Timberlake, present nomeratic party. I am not a candidate Justice was looked over by the Pres- lars. ident, who said he wouldn't do. Then came Col. Harry Skinner, another Rebody, and the Republican party is not publican nominee for Associate Jus-Justice, and he was turned down as Democratic party is not perfect, and unfit. Taft wanted to appoint a Republican, but he could not find one bad, though it is mighty bad. That fit for the place. None of these men in a blind alley which ran into the were considered by him fit for a Fed-center of the building, completely eral judgeship, and yet the Republi- wrecking the interior and setting it cans put them up as Supreme Court on fire from roof to basement. character of his party in this State Judges of your State. If Taft turned them down, why shouldn't you? Vote for the Democratic nominees, as your

> It was a fine speech, and gladly received. It was just the kind to do good, and we believe this end was accomplished.

### Dr. Brem, of Charlotte, Found Dead in Bed.

As a waiter, sent from Gresham's restaurant, entered the room of Dr. ly charge The Times building disaster Charles F. Brem, in the Harty and the narrowly averted attempts at building on North Tryon street, Char- further destruction of life and proper lotte, Friday, he discovered Dr. to labor union sources. Brem lying across the bed. It was discovered that he has no marks on his person to indicate that he had taken his own life, so after the physicians detect the culprits. made an examination they gave it out that he probably came to his death spells. Dr. Brem was 64 years old and His death was quite a shock to his main building. many friends, and the suddenness with which he passed away caused no little alarm. It was thought for a

ined all fears passed away.. Brem died. He was half dressed when found and it is not known whether up Gen. Otis' residence became known he passed away while preparing to retire or while dressing Friday morning. He was at one time a prominent

### titioner. Colonial Club Fined \$500.

Judge B. F. Long in the Superior schools, to soldiers and charitable pur- Court at Charlotte late Friday afposes, then the charge is true. We ternoon instructed the jury to return are spending more money, but it is a verdict of "guilty" in the case of all going to the highest purposes and the Colonial Club, charged with a violation of the liquor laws of the One Republican speaker said it took State. The statement of the evidence courage for a man to leave the Dem- had been agreed upon by attorneys for veratic party and go to the Republican the club and the State, the question The only thing that makes them leave being purely one of law. When the is hunger for office. It takes no cour- verdict of guilty was rendered Judge Long imposed upon the club a fine of Gov. Kitchin here touched on the \$500. The attorney for the club gave a beautiful 14 karat gold countain

The Colonial Club is one of the most prominent social organizations industry. All were bound to admit in Charlotte and the case has been that it certainly has not brought watched with much interest, especially

## Dan Hughes Killed by Train.

Dan Hughes, a cotton mill operative in any other country. You know who lived here a short while, was killvery well that the tariff does not pro- ed Friday afternoon by train No. 7 near Brown Summit. When first seen J. Fletcher, who fell out of a persim-Gov. Kitchin then spoke of Butler. by the engineer he was lying cross- mon tree Monday afternoon in the This man sees something ahead for wise on the track with his head on Wagoner grove, and who was seriously himself. I would not be surprised one rail and his feet on the other. The hurt, was taken to the Salisbury hosif he is a friend and ally of the hold- place was just round a curve and it pital Thursday morning on No. 30 ers of the fraudulent bonds who are was impossible to stop the train be- for treatment. A message received Tying to collect them. They will fore the man was struck. The engine from Salisbury this morning says the never do it as long as the Democrats and one part of the express car passed child is somewhat better, but that are in power in the State. If we over his body, cutting off both legs at he has meningitis, and his death at

Hughes came here to play ball, and left abotu a month ago. He aws a Republicans, how can you justify witness in the case against the Cook

may count on all the Republicans be- after an illness of pellagra. She was paris cast. Mrs. Kimmons had barely at the ballot box except those that taken to the Sanatorium Friday and recovered from the effects of the first had only been there a few nours be-The Governor then referred to the fore her death. She was 38 years "local self-government" plank in the of age and a native of Anson county Republican platform. It reminded him and was married 18 years ago to Mr. of a man who put up the following Charles N. Harper, a well known mill sign: "I've moved from where I was man of this city, who with four chilto where I am, where I may be found dren survive her. Mrs. Harper was a when I'm not elsewhere." The Re-member of the Presbyterian church publicans say they favor "local self- and a lady of excellent Christian government," yet President Taft ap- character, who had a large number of

### DESTROYED BY DYNAMITE.

Many Perish in Ruins-Officials of Company Say Union Printers are Responsible for Cowardly Attacks but Union Leaders Deny this Emphatically.

The building and plant of The Los Angeles, Cal., Times, one of the best known newspapers of the southwest and of which Gen. Harrison Gray Otis s editor and principal owner, was com' fire soon after 1 o'clock Saturday morning resulting in the death of upwards 20 of its employes and a finan-

The management of the paper lays blame of the explosion to the labor unions, with which organizations the paper has long been engaged in bitter

TShe force of the explosion was terrific. It was heard for miles and all the windows in the vicinity of The for it. You won't find a Republican President says your men are not fit. Times building were shattered. Between 50 and 75 employes were in the place at the time and until the whole list of employes of the paper can be checked over, it will not be known how many lives were lost.

Gen. Otis, who is on his war ham from Mexico, and the ca his home sible heads of The Times and the ly before him (Fisher) just as Bar-

With equal emphasis, the leaders of union labor repudiate the accusations and offer all the aid in their power to

Assistant General Manager Chandler of The Times says that an atas a result of an attack of asthma, tempt was made to blow up The which produced violent coughing Times auxiliary plant at College and San Fernando streets a few minutes had been in bad health for some time. before the explosion destroyed the

Feeling ran high throughout the city during the day over The Times disaster and was argumented by the that foul play had been enacted, discovery that a dynamite bomb had but as soon as his body was exam- been found under the residence of Secretary Zeehandelaar. The public It is not known at what hour Dr. reached a state of alarm and consternation when the attempt to blow

For twenty years, following a quarrel with the typographical union and the changing of The Times to a nonpracticing physician and recently has union paper, Gen. Otis has fought unbeen in the insurance business. He ionism with every resource in his command. He has been ably seconded in this fight by the Merchants and Manucollege and won distinction as a pracfacturers Association, whose secretary was the object of frustrated dynamiting today.

A large force of workmen, after dig ging for thirty hours into the debris of The Times building, wrecked by an explosion Saturday morning, have unearthed five of the nineteen bodies buried in the ruins.

### Cannon & Fetzer Co. Giving Gold Fountain Pen Free.

The old reliable firm of Cannon & Fetzer Co. will for 60 days give free pen to everyone whose purchases at their store amounts to \$10.00 be ween October 1 and December 1. You do not have to buy this amount at one time. They furnish you a card and punch out the amount of your purchase as you buy until it amounts to \$10.00 when they give you the pea.

### Little Boy Who Fell Out of Tree Has Meningitis.

The six-year-old son of Mr. John

## Arm Again Sprained.

When Mrs. J. A. Kimmons attempted to get into a carriage in front of her home Thursday afternoon the horse moved, and she ras thrown down. She fell on the arm which she sprained some months ago, and again Mrs. Charles Harper died Saturday sprained it. The arm is badly hurt

Mr. Bickett to Speak Here. Hon. T. W. Bickett, Attorney General of the State, will speak in Concord, on Friday, October 7. Mr. Bickett has no superior in the State as a issues of the campaign.

Mrs. Stokes Walker, who has been Mr. W. B. McNeely, of Mooresville, visiting Mrs. W. P. Ritchie, has returned to her home in Richfield.

# SHOOTING AT MT. PLEASANT. | GROWTH OF SOUTHERN CITIES FAT FEES FOR LAWYERS

### Grover Barringer Shoots Berly Fisher in Back-Explanation of Shooting -Mr. Bickett Next Friday-Recital Atlanta Journal. at the Seminary-Numerous Personal Items.

An unfortunate shooting affair hap-Barringer shot Berly Fisher in the back with a load of shot. About 10:30 o'clock as Mr. Barringer was about to retire, he noticed someone pletely destroyed by an explosion and peering into his window from the outside. Armed with his father's shot or 245.4 per cent. over 38,415 in 1900. plaintiffs for \$5,406,750, which is by gun ,he started to investigate. The tresspasser took to his heels at Mr. inee of the Republicans for Associate cial loss of nearly half a million dol- Barringer's approach, and did not this city jumps to 154,839 in 1910. heed his warning to halt whereupon Mr. Barringer fired and Mr. Fisher re- of the South, grew from 287,104 to from September 15. Total receiverceived the full load. Fisher ran to 339.075. his home only a short distance away. and called Mr. Jno. Miller into service from 85,050 to 127,823. warfare. It is charged that unknown with his automobile who lost no time persons so off a charge of dynamite in getting Dr. Moose on hand to render necessary surgical aid, and at last 688 to 73,312. report Mr. Fisher is resting well. No serious trouble is anticipated.

> to the shooting but further explanation is necessary since these young gentlemen have been the best of friends, and no ill feeling has existed that he shot the man who ran from this vital portion of itself. his window, not having the slightest dea he was shooting a friend. Mr. Fisher says, however, that he was passing on the opposite side of the street, cor that a man ran from Mr. Barringer's window across the street directringer fired, causing Fisher to receive the shot intended for the other fellow who succeeded in making his escape and whose identity is not even sus-

recognize any one. It is hoped that this distressing accident will serve as a most serious warning to some young fellows who have been seen out of place when darkness comes. We have heard of a number of complaints for offenses of

pected. The night was too dark to

The first actor on the political stage is booked for next Friday when Attorney General Bickett will entertain the voters. At this writing it is not known at what hour the speaking will take place, but probably in the af-

Politically Mt. Pleasant is usually about the dullest place to be found anywhere. To the man who lives above ground she is dead, like old Morley 'dead as a door nail,' but to those who have access to the subways of human activity there may be "something doing." We don't know.

Mr. H. B. Barrier left Tuesday for Chicago after spending a month with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Nussman, of Spencer, are visiting Mr. Nussman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nussman, Mr. H. W. Mullis and family spent few days last week in Union county. Mrs. L. A. Lentz returned last

week from Black Mountain. Miss Julia Armour, of Davidson, is visiting her friend, Miss Elma Welsh.

Mr. Rufus Foil, of Salisbury, is spending a few days with her parents. The students and friends of the schools were given a rare treat Saturday night in the way of an entertainment in music and expression, given by Misses Ada Stirewalt and Ethelyn Crabtree, both of the faculty of Mont Amoena Seminary. The recital was meritorious and would have pleased the most careful critic. The public generally is under obligations to Misses Stirewalt and Crabtree for the hour's enjoyment; all free. And just here the writer wishes to observe in the interest of the schools, that free entertainments never fail to draw a full house. We hope all those present the price of one.

Mecklenburg, are visiting Mrs. Johnson's father, Capt. Cook, whose condition is very much improved. Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 3.

## The New Lutheran Pastor.

Rev. Charles P. MacLaughlin, th new pastor of St. James Lutheran church, occupied the pulpit of that church yesterday morning for the first time as pastor. Mr. MacLaughlin was greeted by a large audience, every seat in the auditorium being occupied. He took for his text the words in the ninth chapter of Matthew, "Thy Sins Be Forgiven Thee," and preached from it an excellent and thoughtful sermon. He is a vigorous and fluent speaker, his manner and delivery exceedingly pleasant,, and his congregation and all who heard him were greatly pleased with him. He is a man of and Cabarrus are fortunate in having intellect and force, of pleasing peran opportunity of hearing him on the sonality, and we join our Lutheran generally in welcoming him as a minister and as a citizen.

Mr. Risben Allen spent Sunday in

Wadesboro.

### New Orleans First, Atlanta Second, and Probably Birmingham Third.

Gradually the returns come in from the leading cities of the south. And as they come, the shake-up in the old pened Saturday night when Grover alignment of 1900 continues till it is now on the verge of completely unsettling the old order of things.

> The population of Birmingham, Ala., is 132,685, an increase of 94,270 led the nation. From 89,872 in 1900 ever entered in this State but in the

New Orleans, still the largest city

Richmond's population increased

San Antonio, Tex., grew from 53,-

ing tale of growth, progress, develop-Those are the plain facts in regard mut, increase, prosperity.

It is significant of the real new South. It is startling those provincial corners of the world where the south has not been highly regarded. It is \$2,000 which each had already rebetween them. Mr. Barringer says calling the attention of the nation to ceived.

> In 1900 the following cities of the South occupied the order of size in which they are presented:

> New Orleans, 287,104. Memphis, 102,320. Atlanta, 89,872. Richmond, 85,050. Nashville, 80,865. San Antonio, 53,321. Dallas, 42,638. Birmingham, 38,415. Jacksonville, 28,429. Fort Worth, 26,688. Now, ten years after the above

count was made, New Orleans still leads the list with 339,075 inhabitants. What city will be second? Memphis, figures have not yet been made public. It is an open question whether Atlanta has not taken from her the coveted honor of second place. This

will be settled in a few days. Nor have the figures for Nashville been announced, nor those for Jacksonville or Dallas. All the others are in, though, and show the following order of position:

New Orleans, 339,075.

Atlanta, 154,839. further down the line.

these three.

One of them will get fifth place. this year.

fifth place, and though the probability attend. is ont strong may top both Memphis and Nashville when these cities are Raymer Appointed Postmaster at announced, and carry away fourth

San Antonio will probably come next; though Dallas will beyond any doubt run it close for the place.

It is rumored, however, that Jacksonville wil show an enormous increase. Fort Worth will probably come last, as it did in 1900. All these cities, except the biggest ones, are taken at random among the south's larger places.

## Death of Mrs. D. P. Boger.

Mrs. Daniel P. Boger died last night at 8 o'clock at her home in No. 10 township, after an illness of several weeks of paralysis. Mrs. Boger was last Saturday night will show their ap- the daughter of the late Mr. Jennings preciation in a substantial way by Crowell, of Stanly county, and was Bost. Mrs. Boger was a member of ing. St. Martin's Lutheran church, from which place the funeral will be held

Mrs. Boger was a good woman, of "There is going to be a corn contest great force of character, and when in this county next year," declares such a woman dies a whole community The Newton News. Every progres-

## Reliable Crop Estimate.

The most reliable available crop esare for 60,000,000 bushels of corn to be harvested from probably 3,000,000 county can do and we are going to do acres of seed for one hundred and it." twenty-five million pounds of tobacco from 114,000 acres planted and for 600,000 bales of cotton from probably 1,410,000 acres.

There is phenomenal interest in the corn crop all over the state, due largely to the special work of the state and the United States departments of agriculture in furthering interest in intensive cultivation of corn.

# IN WHITNEY CASE

### Now Total \$43,500-Judgment Entered for Over \$5,000 000

As a preliminary to the court ordering a sale of the Whitney property at the falls of the Yadkin river, in Stanly county, Special Master A. H. Price late Saturday filed his report in the suit of Bankers Trust company against the Whitney company, in which he entered judgment against the Whitney company in favor of the Atlanta's growth has already start- far the biggest judgment not only South. T. A. Gillespie has a lien for \$344,976. All judgments bear interest ship and counsel feel allowance will reach \$87,000. Receiver John S. Henderson, of Salisbury, and Charles W. Smith are allowed \$15,250 case in ad-321 to 96,614. Fort Worth from 26,- dition to \$8,000 each heretofore allowed. Henderson gets an additional Everywhere is heard the astonish- \$1,000 as receiver prior to the appointment of Smith. Attorneys Thomas Patterson, William A. Way, Burton Craig, T. J. Jerome, Moure & Rolline get a lump sum of \$31,500 to be disbursed among them in addition to

The receivers' final report also filed shows total disbursements, \$95,459.62. and total receipts \$96,761.23, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,301.61. The receivership has existed about two

### Barn Burned This Morning.

A barn on St. George street, belonging to Mr. C. J. Williams, was destroyed by fire this morning about 3 o'clock. The origin of the fire is unknown and Mr. Williams states that it is his belief that it was the work of an incendiary. The alarm was turned in and the fire department responded promptly but the blaze was already beyond control. The firemen directed their efforts toward preventing the flames from spreading and soon had the conflagration under control. The barn contained a quantity of rough feed, all of which was consumed. All of Mr. Williams' stock were in an adjoining barn? The loss was about \$60.00 with no insurance.

### Week of Prayer.

The young ladies Missionary So-Second and third places belong to ciety of the First Presbytering church Atlanta and Memphis, it is believed, will observe a week of prayer on Tuesbeyond a doubt. But who can tell? day, Wednesday and Thursday, the Birmingham may run away with third 4th, 5th and 6th of October at 4 place and put Nashville and Memphis o'clock. Tuesday with Miss Lucy Lore; subject, "The Needs of Mission Fourth place will belong to one of Homes." Wednesday with Mrs. J. F. Hurley, subject, "The Congo Free State and the Belgian Government," How wil Ithat order be? Nobody Thursday with Mrs. R. K. Black, subknows. The figures for Birmingham | ject, "The Needs of China." A free alone have come in, 132,689. Birming- will offering will be taken at each ham third from the bottom ten years | meeting, the proceeds to go to the \$50 ago, may be the third from the top fund the society is endeavoring to raise for mission homes. All ladies Richmond has a strong claim on interested in mission are invited to

# Statesville.

Dewey L. Raymer is postmaster at Statesville. His appointment was received Sunday, and being a recess appointment will take effect as soon as his bond and oath of office are returned to the department at Washington and accepted.

Mr. Raymer is a young lawyer of the Statesville bar, and has been quite prominent in politics, having been a candidate on the Republican ticket for legislative honors. He has a spotless record and many driends and his appointment will give satisfaction.

## The Rummage Saie.

The Rummage Sale conducted by coming back to hear the Scotch Sing- born February 11, 1837. She was the Ladies Aid Society of Central ers from Glasgow next Saturday night, married September 26, 1865, to Mr. church in the Phifer building last Satthus getting two splendid evenings for D. P. Boger, who with three sons, Rev. urday was a big success, \$83 being re-W. J. Boger, of Mt. Holly; M. A. alized. The sale will be continued Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson, of Boger, of Albemarle, and Prof. C. E. next Saturday all day and at night. In the state of th cation, and one sister, Mrs. Amanda to contribute will please call up Biles, of Bost Mill, survive her. She 'phones' 224 or 11 and the collectors was a sister of the Jate Mrs. M. L. will eall for it next Thursday morn-

> Catawba county had no corn-growthis afternoon, conducted by the pas- ing contest this year, but there will tor of the deceased, Rev. Mr. Miller. be a different tale to tell in 1911. sive county in the State has such contests and hundreds of thousands of bushels of corn will be gathered that would not have been grown had timates for 1910 in North Carolina there not been this commendable activity. We can do anything any other

## Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank my friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of my wife. C .N. HARPER.

The Theatorium is running two high class dramas today and they are sure to please all that see them.