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We copy from the Wilmington Star the speeches of Gov. Kitchin and President Taft, as follows:

The President was most heartily welcomed to Wilmington and North Carolina by Governor W. W. Kitchin in his usual earnest and eloquent country. And I understand that you manner. This was the second time suppressed the stamp tax and emptied that Governor Kitchin has had the out the tea a very considerable time pleasure of welcoming President Taft | before they had that tea-party in Bos-, ture has proceeded with giant strides, to North Carolina, the first occasion ton harbor. It is, therefore, a matter and you yourselves in the cultivation being in Charlotte the 20th of last of extreme self-congratulation on my of cotton, realize that today you you have an agricultural college, and far richer and greater. amidst the enthusiastic applause of men and from the people of a State his fellow citizens and it was minutes like this, such a cordial welcome. before he was able to proceed.

jailer, 'Be not afriad, for we are all The significance of the quotasaid Company on tion was immediately grasped and the crowd applauded. "We expected." continued Governor Kitchin, "to see but we are gratified to see everybody

in North Carolina present. "This is the second opportunity I have had to welcome to North Caro- cotton into education. otice is hereby given that I have sold lina the Chief Magistrate of the Rein the Vance and Franklin public. The first time was in Charwh touch Horse Breeders' Associamost disagreeable day, and yet gladness departed not from the people, because they are strong and loyal Americans, who rejoiced because the Presiwith a visit. How much more do

these thousands, with no warring elements, but all nature smiling, rejoice States. We have reached a time in MPANIES represented. Policies issued Office: : : : In Court House. done cannot be magnified, and yet it is fitting that I should extend in be-FRANCIS A. MACON, an official welcome that every critic from destructive fires, and we must may know from the mountains to the sea, all North Carolina welcomes President Taft. You, Mr. President, are about to complete a remarkable journey-you have visited the greathours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., 3 to 6 p. m sidence Phone 88; Office Phone 25. est cities of the continent—and at lestry, and I congratulate you on having furnished when desired. No last come into America's own Sunny ing that example that thereby you kindly dealt with and bring to us the

Stop and Think smile that won't come off." Governor Kitchin then referred to "We are proud of this Republic," he said, "it is ours, we rejoice in its possession and have confidence in its fu-Mint is your Dwelling worth at ture. It is true that a little more than Present price of building material a generation ago the South thought I have just come from the State of I shall blaze in your house will against us. We thought that the suctradicals of dollars of water cessful litigants acted very badly for the borders of the cotton raising to your house and furniture a time, but that is all forgotten now

and we cherish it no more." Protect Your Home with Plenty of Insurance Governor Kitchin said that no The Citizens Bank. Thos. B. Bullock, Manager Insurfavors but only justice and a fair that the tendency toward concentrachance, there was no one in the entire country more determined that this fair chance should be given than President Taft. "There are no divisions in this fair land of Columbia today," Governor Kitchin declared. and he was certain that President Taf: stood ready and willing to give to this section anything that he would to a city of Massachusetts, or

any other State. "I want to say to you, Mr. President, in your long career I dare say as I did, will take vou have never faced a better, truer or braver audience than the one which od's blessing to me, and greets you here today. And to this audience I would say that there is no more illustrious or able man who has ever visited Wilmington than William Howard Tat." The Governor expressed the sentiments of the vast throug for he was wildly applauded. 'He is distinguished by service, distinguished by nature, distinguished by the highest position known-he is worthy of that respect and affection you show for him. Carolinians, all, I ntroduce to you, His Excellency, the President of the United States, our

common country. President Taft was forced to bow his acknowledgement of continued cheering for some time before beginhis acknowledgement of continued ning his speech. He said: "Governor Kitchin, Ladies and

Gentlemen, Citizens of Wilmington and North Carolina: "I have visited North Carolina before. I have had the honor to be welcomed by your distinguished Governor, your distinguished Senator, Senetor Overman, and the Congressmen who represent you at Washington, and I feel at home with you.

"In visiting North Carolina I have

found that you were a little earlier in tion of population in the cities is a doing everything that had to be done tendency that ought to be restrained. in the crises of the Nation than any- Country life ought to be made more body else. I have found that you made a de la ration of independence at Mecklenburg about a year before we thought of it in other parts of the part to have from your distinguished

"We have been traveling the streets "My fellow countrymen," was Gov- of your city since early morn, and I ernor Kitchin's greeting, "I have feel reasonably certain now that I read somewhere that Paul said to the know every face in North Carolina. In the course of that travel we met that beautiful bevy of your children arranged according to the national flag, and we saw in their bright eyes and well-nourished cheeks and chubby litall the people in New Hanover here, the legs, evidence of the prosperity of this community—a prosperity that recognizes its responsibilities by putting the profits that you make out of

"I observe that you count a good deal on the long leaf pine, and I conlotte the 20th of last May. It was a gratulate that you are the third or fourth State in the treasure of timber in the United States, But I urge upon you the lesson that the history of the timber treasure of other States and ident had honored North Carolina its destruction ought to teach you in the preservation of that which makes your State rich today among the and give a genuine American welcome the history of this country when if we to America's chief! Nothing that I would have timber at all we must purcould say could add joy to the occasion. What the people have already ing it in such a way that it will reproduce itself; and of cutting it in such a way that we shall not destroy half of the people of North Carolina it altogether. We must-preserve i take steps of caution and precaution in order to do that. You have within the boundary of your State a gentleman named Vanderbilt, who has gone before any one in the science of for-South. I am glad that you have been may formulate laws which shall preserve to you the timber of your State, continue your wealth and prosperity, and form a model to other States in the unity of the North and the South. | the preservation of that which God has given you and preserved to this

"You have also fourteen-cent cotton. The Governor said four teen cents it could get along without the North, South Carolina where their new Senabut the North knew it could not get | tor has made it fifteen cents; and I along without the South, and so am a little bit doubtful whether we there came that great struggle which ought to admit 14 cents; at any rate in the high court of might went 14 or 15 cents is enough to make every one smile that comes within States. It brings about a wealth to the cotton producer and the farmer and it strengthens that element in our community that ought to be where in all America could a welcome and is the basis of the progress of our to the President be more appropri- civilization. I congratulate the peoately extended than in Wilmington. | ple of North Carolina that next to The city shared in the glory of the the State of Mississippi it has a popu-Revolution, shared in the glory of the lation more devoted to the soil and development that followed, shared in its cultivation than any other State the Civil War and in the later years in the Union. You do not have large has shaken the chains and gone for- cities, and I do not think that a defect ward. While the South was asking no at all in your civilization. The fact is

comfortable and attractive. The pursuit of agriculture, the profession of farming today may well attract the mental and manual activity of men of the highest education, of the highest culture and of the highest ambition. make use of your cotton seed and | we are making progress in studying

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State presents possibilities that men in North Carolina my size. 'Yes,' ought to make the Commonwealth replied somebody, 'but he is only a

hearing the beautiful sougs of the children, white and colored, in this city, and I am glad to note that in the journey which I have taken of 13,000 miles that has been an especial feature of every greeting which I have had. In Chicago we art that has been gathered together had eighteen miles of children-150. 000-from whose welling voices one from practically every great brush took the national hymn in a way artist of the world, and the variety that inspired one as nothing else is so great that after viewing these could, and from that time on it has been given to me as the temporary head of the Nation to see this growing generation steeped, I may say, in patriotism, anxious to render their they regarded as representing the next generation.

State. My heels have not yet had these paintings on the canvas are tar on them, but your Mayer was themselves works of art so perfectly good enough to extend a welcome to do they perform their functions. me and offer to put tar on them if it | The pictures presented are divided was necessary to make me a North into several groups, beginning with

"I had the pleasure today of being a noble past but glad to welcome the the heart of all true Americans. side into the fort of another, and and sculpture that were reproduced what enduring a sacrifice the oppo- on the canvas. nents could make. All that history

to remember." The crowd was extremely well behaved and the President's voice carried well. His remarks were frequently punctuated by the most enthusi-

astic applause.

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lotte With His First Lecture. The following article which is taken from the Charlotte Chronicle of November 12th, will be read with interest here in Henderson where Mr. Henry formerly lived:

Col. W. R. Henry last night delighted a cultured and fairly large audience at the Academy of Music with his lecture "Osler's Dead Line of

Forty. The introductory remarks which Col Henry offered before beginning is lecture proper, and the confiding manner in which he accepted the Mecklenburg Declaration and promised to advertise Charlotte wherever he went, captured everybody present. "I ambeginning a continental tour"

said he, "at least I'm starting on one -I don't know just how far I will "A man saw me once it St. Loui

"I had the pleasure of seeing and them.' So you see I will be advertising Charlotte.' MASTERPIECES OF ART.

It would be impossible to describe the great collection of reproductions of the world's greatest and sublimest for this lecture. There are paintings pictures for awhile one becomes dazzled with their sheer splendor and wonder of detail.

The pictures which Col. Henry uses in his lecture are very excellent reprorespect to him who for the time being ductions of the originals. All of them are in colors and thrown on a sovereingty of the Nation, and fore-shadowing what we shall be in the audience to get a fine view of each large screen makes it possible for the painting. The lenses and the hand "I am glad to be in the old North work done on the slides used to throw

the Egyptian, the Syrian the Baylonian, the Greecian and the Roman received by the Confederate veterans periods, and then on down the ages of Wilmington, and I thank them for to the days of Napoleon, Frederick their kindly welcome-silver-haired, the Great, the French Revolution, some of them a little tottering, but and into our own times, with excelall of them full of good will, full of lent pictures of Washington and Patloyalty, cherishing the traditions of rick Henry, and other scenes dear to

representative of a united country. There were many pictures also from You have, indeed, made history in the Italian painters, showing Pope this your neighborhood. Today it Leo XIII, scenes from St. Peter's and was given to me to go down to Fort St. Paul's, the Vatican, and other Fisher, where that dreadful battle historic places, all depicted so clearly and carnage was fought to see how that the spectator missed no detail much lead could be pumped from one of the great works of architecture

The fact that the pictures, as they you cherish and we cherish, but it were shown last night, were so thordoes not make the slightest difference oughly appreciated by the audience in our brotherly feeling, in our fra- is taken to augur well for Col. Henternal desire always to exhibit and ry's success on the road and before manifest that love of each other popular audiences. There are few Sale of Real Estate for Partition. which comes of standing elbow to el- people who are not interested in a er, to afford under our country's flag an equal opportunity to all to work out their fortunes and to elevate the moral standards of manhood that moral standards of manhood, that the average American citizen. These Monday, December 6th, 1909, above all in the type of American we reproductions have been gotten at sell at public auction to the highest bidder can point to character as the thing great expense from the galleries at at the Court House door in Henderson, N.

THE LECTURE ITSELF.

And then there was the lecture of tion, followed by brief remarks about

never get to be over seventeen, and in my lecture and book."

tures, he said, but on account of the haste with which he had been besieged in getting ready for the initial presentation, he had decided rather to just offer some remarks about each picture as it was thrown on the canvas. But if what the speaker decays and the same subject to the ready of the same court, and the confirmation of the west by South Lee avenue, on the north by lands of Scaboard Air Line Railway; on the south by Chestrut Street. The said two lots being the enme purchased by said C. J. Barton from W. B. Shaw and T. T. Hicks, commissioners, by deed dated 27th only of February, 1905, registered in Vance County, in Book 35, at page 582.

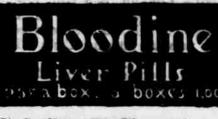
The said above sales will be made subject the confirmation of the same court, and ture can well be said to be a gem. for partitio His talk abounded last night in beautiful climaxes of English, inspired by the painting on the canvas, and delivered with a thrill of oratory and of power that ranks the speaker as a man of great oritorical ability. Gems of verse, snatches of orations by the Bloodine Co., Inc., Boston, Mass. Sold by world's greatest speakers and refer. W. W. Parker, Special Agent. ences of historical character, in which the lecture abounded made the lecture itself a collection of word paintings, as it were, that is well worth listening to, in addition to the lecture which Col. Henry has so carefully prepared for the occasion.

A list of the pictures shown would be impossible, as there were over 200 of these, and they were all of the best. There is no doubt that this lecture will meet with general success wherever Colonel Henry shall give it, and his forthcoming book, on which is based the lecture, will meet with

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Berlin, the Louvre, London, National Art Gallery and numerous others, there being one picture the reproduction of which Col. Henry's publishers were some six or eight months in sequences.

estate, to-wit: (1) One certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the town of Hender-son, N. C., Vance County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Samuel Watkins, J. P. Col. Henry, a well-worded introduc- Thomas, Rowland street and William street and being the lot with improvements there on where C. J. Burton resided at the time of each masterpiece, with the observa- his death, and being the same lande which tion usually that the men taking the were purchased by said C. J. Burton from most active part in the historic or J. H. Parham and wife by deed dated 25th other scenes presented, were all over the Osler dead line of forty.

"The women," said Col. Henry, 1906, registered in Vance County, in Book 39, at page 406; and from E. H. Thomas and wife by deed dated 2nd June, 1906, registered in Vance County, in Book

16. at page 454. (2) Two certain lots or parcels of land therefore I do not try to discuss them situate in the town of Middleburg, N. C., in my lecture and book." Col. Henry had a formal and polished lecture which he was going to give with the presentation of the pic-lot bounded on the west by South Lee avenue; south by Chestnut street. 2nd lot bounded on the west by South Lee avenue.

nominated just a few scattering . to the confirmation of the same court, and marks were a fair specimen, his lec-

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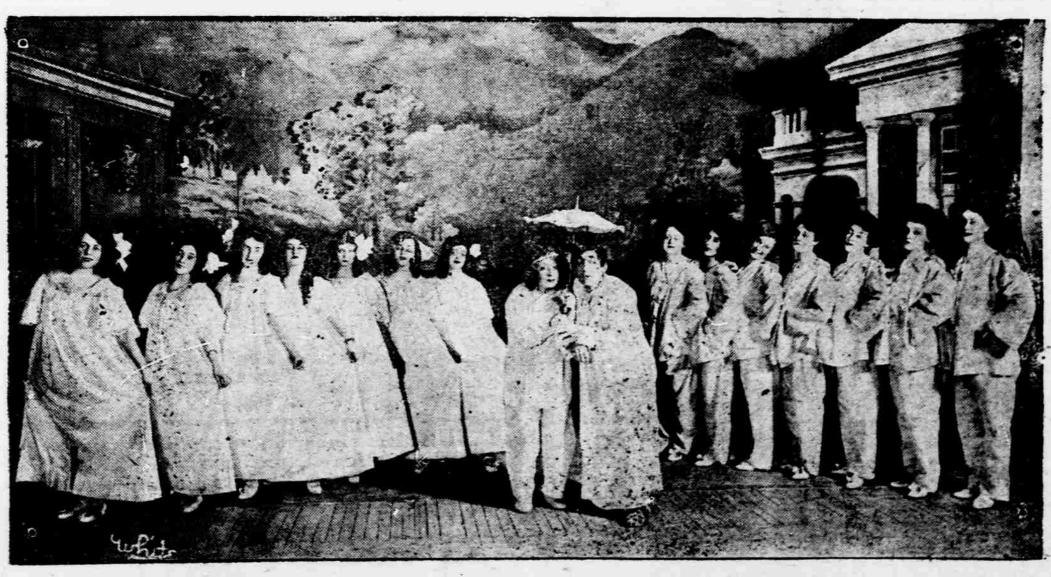
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