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How E. B. Cline **Was Nominated**

One of Hardest Fought Battles of the Year Ended in Victory for Catawba County's

Candidate

The nomination of Mr. Edward B. Cline, of this city, for judge of the Superior court from Correspondence of The Democrat. the 13th district, was announced in the bulk of the issue of this paper last Thursday. The paper was held till night to get in the news of the convention.

The choice of Mr. Cline ended one of the hardest battles ever fought out inside the party in this part of the state, yet fought as Democrats fight each other-orderly, obediently to the state committee rules, submissive to committee rules, submissive to the will of the majority, harmoniously.

W. A. Stroup's hall, kindly tendered by him free of charge al-though he is a Republican. This hall, by the way, is a great asset to Hickory, for, if it should be completely seated, it would accommodate 1500 people. It is full of windows and is brilliantly lighted at night lighted at night.

Chairman J. L. Gwaltney, of Alexander, again presided and his decisions were always made with deliberation and reasons were given for them. The first vote was the 482nd and stood as it did at the adjournment at Newton: Cline 43, Finley 54, first county to try to break. On the 519th ballot Capt. E. F. Lovill asked permission for the Watauga delegates to vote individual preferences. There were 8 Jones men on the delegation Jones men on the delegation of the late M. L. Cline and wife The late M. L. Cline and Wife

made them. as follows:

Jones 6. Caldwell: Jones 30. Catawba: Cline 39 Mitchell: Finley 2. Jones 9. Watauga: Finley 15, Jones 5. Wilkes. Finley 31, Jones 1.

Alexander created a little di-

was still deadlocked and adjourned till 8 o'clock.

Chairman Lambert, of Mitch- these descendants are relatives ell, made a motion that all dele- and it is a considerable crowd of Notice the discipline. If no discipline gates be released to vote as they them. chose. This created a great deal of argument and the delegations retired to consider it but the move was withdrawn.

The request of the Watauga delegates to be allowed to vote according to preferences again came up and the chair renewed kidneys. If suffering from a lame, this former ruling. Mr. E. S. weak or aching back they think that it to the children by the Kindergartner, whether they are Newtonians or to the children by the Kindergartner, Hickoryites. There is no cause Coffey took an appeal, saying is only a muscular weakness; when urithat he meant no disrespect to nary trouble sets in they think it will the chair by so doing. The chair soon correct itself. And so it is with individual experiences to the Kindergart-town against the other, Hickwas sustained 79 to 69.

delegation stood loyally by their cures.

A little past 10 o'clock the Ave., Lenoir, N. C., says;

nated him, when the whole con- States. vention broke out into cheering Remember the name-Doan's-and

Besides Catawba's usual 39. Cline had got 7 votes from Mithell and 5 from Watauga, which gave him 81, and only 75

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G. W. Ragland, of Mitchell.

fort of the convention, providing lemonade, ice water and cigars. Mr. W. J. Shuford set the delegates up to ten gallons of butter-milk from Catawba's young but

famous creamery.
"Score cards" for the convention were provided with the compliments of the Hickory Democrat.

Snow Creek Dots

Snow Creek, Aug. 31.—Here I garten is founded.
In looking up information for this article. I find the ground has been cov-

be somewhat delayed in pulling fodder, if the rain continues a few by Hortense Orcutt and I shall quote

Mr. Robert Echerd, of Alexander spent last week in Catawba The convention was held in Mr. visiting friends and also at-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baker were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Propst Sunday.

Quite a number of the young people attended the camp meeting at Ball's Creek Sunday.

The Lineage of Edw. B. Cline

The Pennsylvania German lin-Jones 51. Watauga was the eage and descent of Edward B. Happiness is a moral quality and first county to try to break. On Cline, the Democratic candidate of our relations with others.

though the secondary instructions of the Watauga convention had been 5 for Jones. 15 for Finley. The primary instructions were 20 for L. D. Lowe, who dropped out before the 100dth ballot. Capt Lovill contended there could be no secondary instructions, as the State committee. though the secondary instruc- The latter was the daughter of ment, structions, as the State committian Cline, who came from Penntee only provided for primary intee only provided for primary in- sylvania to this section of countain that true art that conceals all art. Nothstructions. R. N. Hackett and try, now Catawba county, about ing the Kindergartner does is acci-W. W. Barber, of Wilkes, vigor- the year 1755 and settled on what dental. Each bit of the day's plan has ously combatted the idea of a is Clark's Creek now. Joseph been made for a special purpo change of the ballot, and the Bost was the son of Conrad Bost, chair ruled that if there had been who was the son of William Bost. To this end is planned: (1), The any secondary instructions the and wife, who was the daughter subject of thought suitable to the seaconvention could not go back of of Sebastian Cline. M. L. Cline son of the year or to the line of activity the Watauga convention which was the son of Henry Cline and ideals that we wish to bring before the child. This selected line of thought made them.

wife, who was a Miss Poovy. He is illustrated and reinforced by approwas the son of Col. Michael Cline priate, Talks, Stories, Poems, Songs, etc. and wife, who was Fannie Kill-ian, daughter of Andrew Killian. Alexander: Cline 4, Finley 6, ian, daughter of Andrew Killian. He was the son of the original work and the games. pioneer, Sebastian Cline, who came from Pennsyvania anb settled on Clark's Creek about 1755 first pioneer German settlers and not to interfere with the rights of othversion by casting her full had a large family of children, ers.

The children should be unconscious. strength several times for her favorite sons, J. H. Burk and Chairman Gwaltney.

The children should be unconscious, an inspiration to the rest of the spontaneous, all alive—paying little attention to visitors. Notice the quality of attention to visitors. Notice the quality of attention to the rest of the Chemistry at Davidson; Miss bunch, his plan won out in the Chemistry at Davidson; Miss At supper time the convention tawba county. There are the

IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

COL.

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles

Many people never suspect their as sustained 79 to 69.

all the other symptoms of kidney disAlexander finally took the four orders. That is just where the danger ality, personality and in the power of

votes she had been giving Cline lies. You must cure these troubles expre away from him and divided them or they may lead to diabetes or Bright's of the children should be strong, gracebetween Finley and Jones, so disease. The best remedy to use is ful, free; not mechanical and cramped.

A. A. Craig, Merchant, Cottage 700dth ballot was taken and this Doan's Kidney Pills and was well was followed by a recess. At its pleased with the results. I suffered of play. Joyous activity is always of the most physical benefit. ing taken Caldwell asked to be kidneys and a general feeling of langiven time, and when her name guor and depression. I finally learned the emotions, the imagination and the likely to get the C. & N,-W Shops. was again called by Secretary of Doan's Kidney Pills and was so fav- building of ideals. Mark Squires in stentorian orably impressed that I procured a box

take no other.

re a Child's tice how often the children choose the Kindergartner to take part in the games. Through the representative and dramatic games the children come better to understand the life about of Ca

the scientific basis upon which Kinder-

stitutes the strongest scientific argument in favor of the Kindergarten.
State it scientifically and see how it

visiting friends and also attended the convention in Hickory the 25th.

Miss Maud Eckard spent Saturday night and Sunday with her friends Misses China and Lillian

Light Convention of the second reads.

Children are tremendously active. The natural expression of that activity is play. Here we have a great natural force. Shall we utilize it for wise ends, or shall we substitute an artificial power alien to the nature of the object upon which it is supposed to work? The answer is obvious. nswer is obvious.
"The miller looks to his mill race, the

engineer replenishes his coal bin, the motorman sees to his current, the sailor regards the quarter of the wind." And we as educators, if we are wise, will work with nature and not against

On visiting a Kindergarten you should be able to observe certain things; A Kindergarten should feel happy. You should be conscious of this from the first moment that you step into the Happiness is a moral quality and

through conduct, through the hand

He married a Miss Beaver. Seb-through absorption in what one is do-astian Cline was among the old ing, through interest and through care

their work and play. It should be in-Yoders, Clines and Heffners. All control or self direction possesse by the these descendants are relatives children and remember that six and a county could for its man. half years is the age of the oldest child. is needed, be sure you see the product of wise guidance in the beginning. If discipline is used, notice its character-

In rythmic exercises the movements development of the small muscles does not come until after the kindergarten "I used was well velopment, are conducted in the spirit to have in the convention are was well velopment, are conducted in the spirit worth more than party honors.

tones, and she replied "Cline and began their use. I felt a great 30," there was a great demonstration of cheering by the Catawba delegation.

There was feverish interest till There was feverish the college of the was feverish to the till the plane was given her companies. If the plane was given her companies is a success, all must help. This is a success, all the ballot was completed, which gave Cline 81 votes and homiNew York, sole agents for the United opportunities for getting close to her opportunities for getting close to her childred. This close companionship, being a good comrade with the children, gives great opportunity to help ldren's moral development. No-

Particulars of the 13th District

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Mrs. H. D. Abernethy Points

Out the Advantages of Such

an Institution to the Little Children

As my Kindergarten opens on September 19, I should like to say a word to the people of Hickory concerning to the

ten training.
MRS, H. D. ABERNETHY.

COMMENT

JUDGE CLINE

Hickory is honored in the honor bestowed upon her son Mr. Edward B. Cline, who will be the judge elected from the 13th ju-He is a son of the late M. L. Cline, one of the makers of of the notable pioneers who blazed the path for civilization in North Carolina, Sebastian Cline, a man who braved the dangers of the Indian-peopled wilderness to make a home for himself way back in the seventeen hundreds. A graduate of the University of wear the ermine worthily.

loyally together for 701 long, Cook, Forestville, N. Y., is a that it could be worked "whene'er the weary ballots. There were times graduate of the University of wind did blow" was that of tethering when it looked a little discour- Michigan and for the last five aging, particularly when Ca- years has taught Latin at the pond by means of ropes. When the tawba's man lost the strength he had from Alexander county, but is a son of Newton, a former was then again tethered as before. still the Catawbans rallied to student of the college, a gradutheir man. It is no more than ate of Trinity and of Union Semjust to say that to the stonewall inary and has done graduate determination and leadership of work at Columbia University. He did Holland, the land of windmills Mr. W. A. Self, Hickory's briling English; Dr. Foil formerly liant lawyer, is largely due the taught in the college and is rec-The Kindergarten should be order-ly. By orderly, we do not mean mili-tary discipline and silence. We mean, rather, the order that comes naturally rather, the order that comes naturally ways confident always deaf to tle royal. Always cheerful, al- ematicians in the state; Prof. being made of brick or stone, and later ways confident, always deaf to any persuasion that looked like Davidson, has had several years desertion of his friend, always experience as a teacher and last an inspiration to the rest of the year was assistant in Physics and tawba county. There are the descendants of the Bosts, Propsts. genuine interest. Notice the quality of man just as long as any other where she established an arrival give him the military salute. Louis,

ba county has been modest in the er and entertainer. past but she can get what is com- ulty and an up to date equipnot an arbitrary or personal infliction, ing to her by unity of purpose. ment insure the best educational but the natural penalty of a broken law.
A days work in the Kindergarten opens with the morning circle. Obas able men as any other countake adventage them. Registraopens with the morning circle. Observe reverence during devotion. Glad morning greeting, Expressions of good comradeship—happy living together. The thought for the day given whether they are Newtonians or whether they are Newtonians or the way Newton members of the of the University of North Carodelegation stood by Mr. Cline.

Capt. Jones and Mr. Finley are that Cline was now receiving only the vote of his own county but it was the biggest vote cast by any county. Still the Catawba and constantly testifying to permanent and cramped. With children of kindergarten age, which are caused by weak or diseased the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large, bodily movements, and the reason is physiological. The large with the reason Such friendships as they proved to have in the convention are

> While the opinion prevails in The matter hasn'tbeen closed yet. The right and happy ordering of the child's relation with other children in Hickory feels sure that a great

> > Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

of Catawba

Where this Fine School Has Secured its Corps of Instructors-A Prosperous **Future Promised**

Catawba College and Preparacory School will open Wednesday, September 7. The Rev. T. J. Hacker, D. D., of Roanoke, Va. will deliver the address in the college auditorium at 8 p. m. The so typical of the Spanish: "Well, I hap public are cordially invited to at-

There is every indication that the college shall have a large increase in the enrollment as compared with last year and all the buildings are being put in readiness for the accommodation of students. The sanitary condidicial district. Mr. Cline is yet tions have been improved, new a young man, who has made an furniture purchased for several enviable success in the practice of the class rooms, wardrobes inof his procession in this county. stalled in dormitory rooms and about \$1,500 expended for a thorough equipment for our Physical, Chemical and Biological labora-Hickory, and a descendent of one tories, thus giving us one of the best equipments in the state for

work in Science. With the exception of the instructor in Art the faculty is now complete as follows: John F. Buchheit, A. M. instructor in History, Political and Social Science; Prof W. R. Weaver, A. M., Greek, German and Geometry; Miss Alice H. Cook, A. M., North Carolina, a traveled man Latin and French; Prof. G. H. and a student, Mr. Cline will Smith, A. M., B. D., English; but how long they had been in extraction of the best men on the Prof. J. A. Foil, Ph. D., Mathe-istence before this it is not possible to bench of North Carolina and will Science; Prof. L. A. Springs, A. M., Natural Science; Miss Rosa A LESSON FOR CATAWBA E. Vollrath, Vocal and Instrumental Music; Miss Henrietta Killian, Expression. Negotia-Catawba county has reason to tions with an instructor in Art

ble reputation; and Miss Killian The lesson is obvious. Cataw- of Newton, is a well known read-

Thorough courses, a strong factake advantage them. Registration days are September 6 and 7.

State News.

Dr. Harry W. Chase has been elected professor of education and Dr. James M. Bell associate professor of physical chemistry lina.

Theodore Gilbert, the 5-year-

Jim Allison, slayer of Floyd McGee, sentenced to be electro-cuted Feb. 24, and who tried to cut his throat with a pen knife, was taken from Asheville jail to the penitentiary August 25. He said he would never go alive to the electric chair.

At the home of Bert Patterpoison and died in awful agony.

North Crowder, a young farmer of upper Cleveland, was killed by a falling limb, his skull being crushed.

THE MANTILLA.

A Spanish Woman Answers the Ques tion, "Why Do You Wear It?"

The writer once asked of a well known lady of the Spanish aristocracy who was seated in the box of the pres-ident of a corrida in Madrid, "Why do you wear a mantilla?" and the fair duchess replied: "Because we all wear a mantilla at a bullfight or at any truly Spanish function. It is the proper thing to do, and we do it."

A little later as I strolled among a group of aficionados I ventured to ask woman of the people over whose head and shoulders was also thrown a mantilla why all Spanish women, to whatever class they belonged, wore this national headgear, if it may be called thus.

This woman was sitting in the open air, and I was thinking that a large straw hat would have protected her better from the burning rays of the sun and been quite as picturesque. She replied in that droning, warm tone and I think the reason why we all wear the mantilla is because we Spanish women are most careful about our hair. We think the chief charms of a woman are her eyes and her hair And, as you may see, we all have splendid, thick, lustrous hair, and we are supposed to have, many of us. fascinating eyes. Now, why should we hide our elaborately arranged hair under a hat and conceal our eyes in the shade cast by the brim of a hat?" No doubt this woman was right. Parisian elegance to the Spanish women of the upper classes may have its attractions, but they, as their less fortunate compatriots, all agree that beautiful hair and expressive eyes are more important. * * * And both of these may be cultivated.-London Mail.

THE FIRST WINDMILLS.

Could Work Only When the Wind Blew From a Certain Point.

Windmills are said to have been introduced into England by the Knights of St. John, who observed them in use among the Saracens in the Crusades, ascertain. A water mill was built in Bohemia in the year 718, for an old chronicler mentions it, going on to say that "before that time all the mills in Bohemia were windmills set upon the summit of hills."

For hundreds of years windmills were among the most important ad-

was then again tethered as before. Later on a great pole, which was worked on the principle of a turntable was affixed to the mill. Not until 1500 the sall axle. The dome ran on rollers and was shifted around by means of the pole mentioned above. These ancient mills were often of massive build. entirely of wood.-London Globe.

Roquelaure, the deformed jester of Louis XIV., contrived to get out of many a scrape by his ready wit. One day he went to the king to ask his pardon for having struck off the helmet of who knew his man, wondered that Roquelaure should crave his pardon for so venial an offense and said to him, "This is a serious matter, Roquelaure, but I will pardon you this time.' It afterward turned out that the soldier's head was in the helmet and fell with it to the ground.-Argonaut.

The Astonishing Part. Lord Townshend at the battle of Dettengen was standing quite near a drummer boy whose brains were dashed out by a cannon ball. His lordship gazed on the horrible spectacle for some moments in silence.

At last an old officer spoke up and said: "Why is your lordship surprised? Such things must happen in war." "I know it," was the reply, "but what astonishes me is that a boy with

so much brains should be here at all." A Bright Outlook. "Do you-er-do you think, Miss Dobleigh, that you will be-er-engaged next Thursday evening?" asked

Tompy very bashfully. "Well, really, Mr. Tompy," replied Ethel, "I don't know, but if you can get up spunk enough between now and then to do your share I think there's a fair prospect that I shall be." And Tompy did.-Harper's Weekly.

Where It Hurts. "Say, I have an awful pain. I wonder if it is appendicitis? Can you tell me on what side one gets it?"

Bad Selection. "Goodness me, but that woman's makeup is loud." "It is that. She should have used

noiseless powder."-Baltimore Am. i-

"Why, on the inside, of course."-

Columbia Jester.

D. J. Carpenter is Arrested

Charged With Complicity in Warehouse Fire

RADER THE INFORMANT

Prominent Newton Man Out on Bail-Warrant Issued at

Instance of Insurance Department

Mr. D. J. Carpenter, of Newton, former owner of the Newton Hosiery Mill, was arrested last Friday on a warrant issued at the instance of Deputy Insurance Commissioner W. A. Scott, of Greensboro. The charge against Mr. Carpenter is complicity in the burning of one of the warehouses at the mill on the night of Oct. 1, 1909. John F. Rader, now in jail, has stated that Mr. Carpenter hired him to burn the warehouse. Carpenter is out on \$1,000 bond signed by Messrs. S.

A. Warlick, J. W. Pope, P. W. Carpenter and J. W. Hodges.

The property passed to the hands of a creditor, the Statesville Loan and Trust Co., which reorganized it through the present owners, the Fidelity Hosiery Mills Co.

It is said the burned warehouse contained \$13,000 worth of hosiery, protected by \$8,000 insurance, which was payable to the holders of the mortgage on the property. Mr. Carpenter is represented by Messrs. L. L. Witherspoon, W. C. Feimster, W. B. Gaither, W. A. Self and A. A. Whitener.

Newton Items

The Newton News says there was a reunion of the Yount family at the home of Mrs. Diana Yount, on her 81st birthday, a mile north of Conover, last Thursday. Among the hundred people present were Rev. Frank Yount and family, of Akron, O.; Mrs, Waycaster, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Mennen, of Greens-

Prof. R. C. Holton, the new superintendent of the Newton graded schools, has purchased the property of Mr. Donald With-

While she was visiting friends in her old home in Newton, the home in Mississippi of Mrs. Beulah Haynes Rice was burned, entailing almost absolute loss:

Newton is afraid she may beleft off the Salisbury to Asheville Highway, which, if it goes by Statesville, may cross the Catawba at Lookout Shoels. Mr. R. P. Caldwell wants the road to go direct from Salisbury to Mooresville, crossing the Catawba at a point between Sherrill's Ford and Terrell, where Iredell is building a bridge. The Salisbury to Asheville Highway convention will be held in Hickory during the street fair, November 2-4.

Super-Ingold

Mr. Ethel Super, of Baltimore, and Mr. F. B. Ingold, of this city were married in Asheville at 6:30 o'cleck Monday evening, Rev. H. F. Saumerig officiating.

The bride is a charming young woman who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bost's for some weeks. Mr. Ingold is the proprietor of the Ingold Hardware Co. in this city and is one of its ablest business men. May life be full of joy.

Ice Cream Supper at Brookford

There was an ice cream supper at Brookford Saturday evening for the benefit of the Reformed church. \$27 was cleared. Its success is largely due to Mrs. J. A. Johnson, who was ably assisted by Misses Elizabeth Holbrook, Adelaide Johnston and Mrs. Holbrook. Misses Pearl Boyd and Carrie Warren were yoted on for the most popular girl, and Miss Warren won it.

•00000000000000000000000 Catawba's Next Door Neighbors

Arthur Mauney and Miss Eva Whisnant of Casar were mar-

ried at Double Shoals Sunday. Lincolnton's offer for the C. & N. W. Shops was \$5000 in cash, a site, free water and lights and free taxes for five years.

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