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## CAPT. GLENN THE NOMINEE.

Wins on the Fifth Ballot.

a Combination to Defeat Glenn the Choice of the Country People-The Convention Will Long be Turbulent in the History of the State.

Special to Charlotte Observer. GREENSBORO, June 24.-After the nomination of Robt, B. Glenn, of Forsyth, for Governor, shortly after five o'clock this morning, the State Democratic convention took a recess until low-countrymen of the good fortune. A 10:15, when the following additional committee followed and escorted Mr. nominations were made: For Lieutenant Governor:

FRANCIS D. WINSTON. For Associate Justices of Supreme Court: W. A. HOKE. GEORGE H. BROWN, JR.

For State Auditor: B. F. DIXON.

For State Treasurer: B. R. LACY. For Secretary of State:

J. BRYAN GRIMES.

H. B. VARNER.

For Corporation Commissioner: S. L. ROGERS. For Commissioner of Agriculture:

S. L. PATERSON. For Presidential Electors State-at-Large: F. S. SPRUILL.

W. A. SELF. The delegates-at-large are: Julian S.

J. Hale, of Fayetteville, Dixon, Lacy, Grimes, Joyner, Varner,

Rogers and Patterson were all renomi-

Special to Charlotte Observer.

Greensboro, June 24.—Capt. Robert B. Glenn, of Forsyth, was nominated til 10 o'clock. for Governor of North Carolina at 6 o'clock this morning, just as the new three or four weeks ago, when so many mark, the official count showing Winday was coming in all of its glory. The counties gave him a majority over other ston 805.95; Brown, 232.05; Morton, 212. end came in the fifth ballot. The con- candidates. He was evidently the vention had been in continuous session choice of the country people. That is all night. From the time the first bal- where he is strongest. The final vote, lot was taken the afternoon before, Mr | while indicating beyond a doubt that Glenn had made gradual, but steady, Mr. Glenn was the choice of the majorgains. The Winston man was the fa- ity of the people, was at the same time a vorite of the convention; his election tribute to the esteem in the majority by did not come from trickery; the people which Steadman is held throughout the were with him. He was being reward- State. Going into the convention with ed for his great service to the party. 420 votes he held them all to the end, The people believed that they were pay- and this despite the fact that it was ing an honest debt. Any fair-minded evident, from the first ballot that Glenn man could see that in the spirit of the would be nominated. His followers, convention. It seemed impossible to bound to him by the strongest ties of keep the vote from sliding to him. At personal friendship, stayed with him to every rell-call the boys responded. The the last, and when defeat finally came convention went its course there was no were fighting with the same uncomway to stem the tide, which was slow. promising vigor with which they enterbut as certain as death. A few at a ed the frav. time the votes drifted on to Captain Glenn's pile, but they kept going the same way. If any two of the other candidates ever had any notion of combin- The assembly bore a face not unlike that ing to defeat Mr. Glenn, no signs of of a well-bred gentleman who had been such a purpose developed. It was fear- on a regular old-time drunk. All the ed that in the case of any break from spirit and fight had been knocked out of either of the other candidates that Mr. | the boys. The live, strenuous delegates Glenn would get enough of the disaffect. had become dull and slow. Every feled votes to nominate him. There was low seemed contented if he had a seat him; but there was and end. About tion went straight to business. The

THE CURRENT TURNS.

R. Blair, of Montgomery, who had held S. L. Patterson, and H. B. Varner, Comout till that time for Turner, his first missioner of Labor. The contest bechoice. He joined the Forsyth people tween Hoke and Justice was interesting. and fastened his placard bearing the Judge Hoke won by a flattering maname "Montgomery" to that motto jority. bearing "Forsyth." The storm-and a wild storm it was-broke out in earnest. The vells of the Forsyth boys who stood like men to their man, almost mounted to heaven. The roof of the house trembled above the shouting and tumult.

Driven To Desperation. Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often

son & Watkins' drug store.

"Davidson." County after county fol- with the President." lowed until several score of the placards never been a livelier scene or more enthusiastic demonstration in a political convention than that. The wave of enthusiasm burst spontaneously over the

Gained Steadily From the First and convention and was a most extraordinary character. But the end had come. The Forsyth man had won. When another ballot was required, he needed CONVENTION BALLOTED ALL NIGHT. about 20 more votes. However, the flood was on and nothing could turn it aside or stop it. The roll was called Just as the New Day Dawned the and the counties responded. Long be-Nomination Was Made-No Sign of fore Yancey was reached Mr. Glenn had enough votes to nominate him. The demonstration incident to the carrying Manifested-He Was Evidently forward of the county placards helped to hasten the end-it served to convince the convention that Glenn was the choice of the most of the delegates. The Remembered as One to the Most result of the fifth ballot was announced at 6 o'clock. That stood: Glenn, 651: Steadman, 416; Davidson, 110, and Turner, 68. There were calls for Glenn, and Col. George Pell, the very busiest bee of the hive, went running with the wings of his long, split-tail coat flying in the air, out of the building, up the street and to the hotel to notify his fel-

> short, but happy speech. He said: MR. GLENN'S ACCEPTANCE.

Glenn to the hall, where he made a

"Gentlemen of the gretaest Democratic convention ever held in the State: I am too tired to speak to you and you are too tired to hear me now. I want to thank you. Words are inadequate to express my feelings. This is the goal of my ambition, I will carry out my ambition. I will carry out my promises to you. I shall do all within my power heart, and regret that my opponentsthese great men-cannot have a prize commensurate with their deserts. I am a friend of them-Mr. Steadman, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Turner. I thank you one and all, and must go and tell my Carr, of Durham; Locke Craig, of Ashe- dear old mother and telegraph my wife, ville; John E. Woodard, of Wilson; E. who has stood by me in my joys and sorrows."

> Mr. Turner appeared on the rostrum aid Mr. Glenn's election. Mr. A. L. Brooks spoke a word for Major Steadman. The meeting then adjourned un-

> The tide turned strong to Mr. Glenn

DELEGATES WEARY. When the convention met at 10 o'clock the delegates looked haggard and worn. nothing to be done except to call the to drop in. Ice water and cold lemonade roll, vote and hope that the leading can- were in great demand. Many of the didate might get all that was coming to boys had burning thirsts. The convenmidnight an effort was made to adjourn names of George L. Morton, of New Court by Col. W. B. Rodman, of Beanthe convention. The delegates and the Hanover; F. D. Winston, of Bertie, and fort, and he was nominated by acclamaspectators were tired, and then, too, an Joe A. Brown, of Columbus, candidates tion. adjournment might give an opportunity for Lieutenant Governor, were presentto rally the opponents of Mr. Glenn. ed to the convention by Messrs. John D. The Glenn men and others voted down | Bellamy, F. A. Woodard, J. H. Myrovthe motion, and then balloted until the er and Neal Arch McLean. Winston end came. The only prolonged delay was nominated on the first ballot. The was caused by a most boisterous and vote stood: Winston, 805; Brown, 232; spectacular demonstration for Mr. and Morton, 212, The following State Glenn at the end of the fourth ballot. officers were named to succeed them-The friends of Mr. Glenn gathered selves: Secretaay of State, J. Bryan around the rostrum and yelled vigorous- Grimes; State Auditor, Dr. B. F. Dixon; State Treasurer, B. R. Lacy: State Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. rally round was introduced by Col. J. Gilmer; Commissioner of Agriculture,

A SMALL BOMB. small bomb into the convention by introducing an amendment to the committee. He wished to have the convention declare for an amendment to the Then came another county, Davidson, I constitution which would require the negro schools to be run by negro taxes. party to adopt constitutional amend- of honesty and efficiency, of intelligence ers and opened the Soldiers' Home to the His motion was very unpopular from the start. He did not get a respectful groes to taxes paid by them, was over- tration under the leadership of the the call of the State in the war between driven to desperation in case of accident hearing. Col. J. R. Blair, of Tray, told whelmingly defeated, and resolutions peerless orator, statesman, and educator. the States. Every dollar given them resulting in Burns, Cuts, Wounds him to drop the subject. But he said: as reported by committee were adopted. Charles Brantly Aycock, and the other was appropriated or forced by the Demo-Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Buck"If this keeps on we may expect a de- A resolution requiring the delegation honest and efficient public officials asso- cratic legislatures or Democratic public len's Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25c, at T. B. Twittys and Tomp- mand for social equality. Look at Book- to the national convention to vote as a ciated with him in the State anminis- sentiment. We pledge the party to a er T. Washington, the greatest negro. unit was adopted.

think, and added her marker bearing He went to the White House and ate

"We are against the President," dewere linked together as one. There has clared Colonel Blair, "not the negro."

BEST

The motion failed.

NO INSTRUCTIONS. The suggestion of the platform com mittee to the effect that Parker be en dorsed for President brought a storm. The resolution was finally withdrawn. but the crowd seemed to be ready far the New York man. It was just a question as to whether it would be best for the delegation to go uninstructed or instructed. There were calls for Parker and the mention of Cleveland's name brought forth "Noes" and cheers. The convention, which had dwindled to about 300 delegates, seemed to be for the man that has the best chance to win. Parker was the favorite. Senator Simmons declared himself for Parker.

The convention of 1904 will long be remembered by those who participated in it as one of the most turbulent in the history of the State. For aggressive, uncompromising fighting it is without a parallel in the history of party conventions of recent years, but udderneath the bitter antagonisms of the rival factions there was a solid feeling of devotion to the Democracy and of determination for H. E. C. BRYANT.

SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

F. D. Winston Named for Lieutenan Governor and Grimes, Dixon, Lacy Joyney and Gilmer Re-Nominated by Acciamation--Rogers Defeats Alexander and Hoke Wins Over Justice -- Parker Instructions Stricken Out Special to Charlotte Observer.

President Doughton called the second the help of God I shall do my best. I convention to order at 10:15, without situation is, that of the 24 delegates the For Commissioner of Labor and Printing ask of you your most hearty co-opera- any preliminaries, he announced that State now has to St. Louis, going under tion. It will always be my pleasure to the nomination of a candidate for Lieu- the majority unit rule, 18 of them have do what I think is best for my people. tenant Governor was in order. Mr. H. formerly trained with what is known as I accept the novination with all my Myrover's motion that no inating the Cleveland element, several known speeches be limited to five minutes was to be for his nomination now, but all adopted with a hurrah, before it could for Parker, except one, who is said to be

L. Morton, of New Hanover. Hon. F. delegates. A, Woodard's speech nominating F. D. F. S. Spruill, of Franklin county, and Winston, of Bertie, occupied two mining the record by naming Hon. J. A. N. A. McLean, of Robeson, took a little sion since 12 o'clock yesterday. longer to second the nomination of Mr.

Long before the roll-call was completed Winston had passed the 626 NOMINATIONS BY ACCLAMATION

The following named, who are at present incumbents of the offices named, were nominated by acclamation in quick

Secretary of State- J. Bryan Grimes Auditor-Dr. B. F. Dixon, of Cleve-

Treasurer .- B. R. Lacy, of Wake. Superintendent of Public Instruction -James Y. Joyner, of Guilford.

Attorney General-R. D. Gilmer, of tion of a Commissioner of Agriculture, made national committeeman at St.

ination L. H. Gower, of Johnson. John cept a re-election as chairman of the S. Cunningham named the incumbent. S. L. Patterson. Congressman E. W. Pou made a strong appeal for Gower. When Lenoir county was reached, it be ing apparent that Patterson was nominated. Mr. Gower came forward and withdrew in favor of Patterson, announcing that he entered the race to let people know him, as he intended to be a candidate four years hence.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES. Superior Court Judge Geo. H. Brown. of Beaufort, was placed in nomination as Associate Justice of the Supreme

Ex-Speaker W E. Moore, of Jackson, placed in nomination for Supreme Court Justice, Superior Court Judge W. A. Hoke, of Lincoln county. Ex-Congressman W. T. Crawford, of

Haywood, placed in nomination Superior Court Judge M. H. Justice, of Ruther-The ballot resulted: Hoke, 759.66;

397.85; Rogers, 848.15.

bled by an overwhelming vote. There was no reference to the financial question.

An amendment to the platform, offer- where is there suffering or destitution ment restricting funds for educating ne- and patriotism, of Democratic adminis- care of the veterans who responded to

PARKER NOT ENDORSED. The section endorsing Judge Parker's

candacy provoked a storm of opposition, her own. She stands in the forefront altars of their country. Explanations that it did not mean to of Southern States, leading all in eduinstruct, increased confusion, and cries cational and industrial progress. Her of "Vote everything down" was heard, sons are looked to at home and abroad Ex-Congressman John D. Bellamy, in for educational, industrial, and comadvocating endorsement, said Georgia mercial leadership. What a contrast to had gone far enough to instruct, because conditions existing recently when the Georgia had more sense than North Car- delegation of our educational, charatolina. Here the speaker was drowned able, and penal institutions, through the out with shouts of derision, and was all vices, incompetency, extravagance, and lowed to proceed long enough to substitute "discretion" for "sense."

Mr. Crawford, of Fayetteville, in op- head in shame and stand an object of posing endorsement, said in the eyes of pity among her sister States. honorable men that meant instruction. When he said people should go there prepared to vote for any man who who nominated, and spoke of a probability of it being "grand old Cleveland" when pandemonium of noes and protests broke loose, the speaker retiring, too, in con-

Editor Daniels, of The Raleigh News and Observer, advised withdrawal of the resolution, and was followed by Senator Simmons, who said he was satisfied Judge Parker was the strongest and best man now before the people to beat Roosevelt, and the question at issue was not Judge Parker, but the wisdom of taking a vote now, which would be an injustice to Judge Parker and to North Carolina. He begged that a vote be not taken on the resolution, but that it be withdrawn. The chairman of the committee on

platform then withdrew the resolution amid cries of "Now let us kill it." DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES.

The delegates at large to St. Louis elected on first ballot, were General Julian S. Carr, Locke Craige, ex-Minister in our educational conditions under the E. J. Hale and State Senator John E. GREENSBORO, June 24.—As soon as Woodard. Alternates—C. O. McMichael, Kope Elias, C. B. Watson and James A. for Hearst. Senators Simmons and Hon. John D. Bellamy took exactly Overman and Governor Aycock refused four minutes to present the name of G. to allow their names to be considered as

W, A. Self, of Catawba, were nominatnies of time; Mr. Harry Myrover break- ed by acclamation as presidential electors for the State at large, and the conand made a very bright speech, declar- Brown, of Columbus, as the candidate vention adjourned at 3:30 o'clock, after ing that he would do what he could to of the Cape Fear in a 1-minute speech. having been in almost continuous ses-

While the convention has been the largest and noisest in the history of the State, every matter considered was without heat, and congratulations are heard from all classes and assortments of Democrats over the final outcome on all ques- party, can be trusted to make all amtions considered. COMMITTEE ORGANIZATION NOT tions may demonistrate to be wise and

PERFECTED

At a meeting of the newly-elected members of the State executive committee, held here this afternoon, it was deemed inexpedient to perfect the organization, or to elect a chairman and State central committee until some furtory of the State the lowest level of imther date. Chairman Simmons was re quested to continue to act in the interim and to fix a date and issue a call for a meeting of the full committee in Ral-Daniel L. Russell. To-day he institueigh at an early a date as possible after There was a contest over the nomina- the St. Louis convention. Unless he is W. W. Wilson, of Wake, placed in nom- Louis, it is said he will be urged to ac-State committee.

DEMOCRATIC STATE PLATFORM.

tration of State Government by the

State Democratic Platform adopted by were allowed to the official collecting stitutional, statute and treaty law. the Greensboro convention:

THE PLATFORM.

The Democratic party of North Caro- executive and judicial officers. lina, in convention assembled, declaring TAXATION. anew its allegiance to the fundamental We pledge the party to a fair and principles of government as expressed in former platforms, congratulates the people of the State that a Democratic and equal proportion of the burdens of increased their extortions from the administration has again established throughout their borders the reign of THE STATE DEBT. law and liberty and the reign of peace After long and careful deliberation and progress. Radical rule with its and conference with many of its crednightmare of horrors, has passed away. itors, the State of North Carolina ad. for his surrender to the trust influences Our people are no longer employed in justed its debt upon a basis so fair and and for his failure to enforce the law guarding their homes and protecting honorable as to win the approval of the against monopolies and monopolists. their lives, liberty, and property as they financial world and to secure ratifica. Congress appropriated \$500,000 to em-Justice, 499.34, and Hoke was declared were under Republican rule; but safe in tion by nearly every creditor of the ploy special counsel to enforce the laws the protection of the law, breathing the State. During the present year at- against trusts. In twelve months he For Railroad Commissioner Present air of liberty, and enjoying the freedom tempts have been mane to reopen the expended for such purpose only one-A very unique feature or stunt of the Y. Joyner; Attorney General, R. D. Incumbent Rogers was placed in nomi- which comes from security, our men question settled at that time by the twentieth of that sum. In the midst of oway, daughter of F. J. Hollaway, of nation by J. D. Murphy and S. B. Alex- and our women are devoting their ener- State's wisest and best men. The Demoander was nominated by J. D. McCall gies to the peaceful pursuits of honest cratic party in 1904 approved the settle- wrong-doers he will not stop the viola-The ballot resulted: Alexander, industry, to the education of their child- ment made in 18/9 and will forever op- tion of statues enacted for the protection ren, and to the care of the hopeless and pose any and all attempts from any of the people, nor punish the criminals A resolution to restrict the number of unfortunate. Agriculture, manufactur- quarter to set aside the settlement then who plunder them, although his attendelegates to future State conventions, ing, and commerce are bounding for made. It will abide the mandates of tion was called to the manner in which and authorizing the executive committee | ward in helpful rivalry, neither receiv- the courts, but it will not consent to re- the perpetrators might be punished by Dr. J. M. Faison, of Duplin, threw a to adopt rules looking to same was ta- ing nor desiring subsidies or protection open the settlement that was alike except that afforded by a stable and creditable to the State and fair to the honest government. Nowhere in North holders of its securities. CONFEDERATE VETERANS. Carolina is there riot or disorder: no-The Democratic party established the ed by Dr. Faison, Duplin, pledging the Such are the fruits of peace and order, system of pensioning Confederate soldi-

tration in all three department of gov- fuller discharge of a debt that can never

Tribune.

the Democratic party in its care of the unfortunate classes of our State and promise to continue to enlarge our charitable institutions until all the indigent insane are cared for at the expense of the State.

corruption of Republican boards of man VERSHIP. agement caused the State to hang her

RACE PROBLEM SETTLED.

prosperity and development.

EDUCATION.

ration that "religion morality, and

knowledge being necessary to good gov-

ernment and the happiness of mankind,

schools, and the means of education

shall forever be encouraged," "and that

the people have a right to the privilege

of education, and that it is the duty of

the State to guard and maintain that

right," and we express our hearty ap-

proval of the educational work of the

present administration, and our gratifi-

cation at the great improvement made

present Democratic administration, and

would call attention to the fulfillment

of the former promise of the party to

term for all the children of the State.

And we further express our cordial com-

mendation of the work of the teaching

profession for the mental, moral, and

material advancement of the people,

and pledge for the future our best en-

deavors to strengthen and increase the

usefulness and efficiency of our whole

TEMPERANCE.

We approve the general principles of

the Watts law regarding the manufac-

days, or near the schools and churches.

and when controlled by the Democratic

mendments that experience and condi-

THE STATE'S PRISON.

management of this institution.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

all increases and additions in salaries of

public educational system.

We re-affirm our constitutional decla

The Democratic party points with pride to its settlement of the race probem in North Carolina-a settlement that depends upon Democratic supremacy for its permanency. The constitutional amendment furnishes to all the people of the State safeguards of peace and order, of life, liberty, and happiness and guarantees educational, religious, and social progress as well as industrial

North Carolina has again come into offered their lives as a sacrifice upon the REV. AND MRS.

THE UNFORTUNATE CLASSES. We point with pride to the record of

IMPROPER AND ILLEGAL RECEI-

Corporations being creatures of the law should be under controll of the sovereign and amenable to the law. But being useful and necessary instruments guarded and protected by the law. Like other citizens, they should be proally should they be protected from suits aged couple is still living. in form to procure receiverships, designed to wreck the properties and transfer them from their rightful owners to the where they have since resided. Here possession and control of financial ad-

W. D. BOSTICK.

**BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF DEVOTED CHRISTIAN WORKERS.** 

They Will Sail for China as Missionaries About August 13th-Will be Supported by the Home Churches on the Gospel Plan.

Wade Dobbins Bostick was born near Island Ford in Rutherford counof business all their rights should be ty, Jan. 22, 1874. He was the fourteenth of fifteen children born to Mr. Samuel E. and Mrs. Jane Suttle Bostected from wrong oppression. Especitick, who were married in 1850. This

When Wade was six years old his parents moved to Cleveland county he was brought up on a farm. He loved and still loves the open country We call upon Congress to enact laws life so conducive to health and action.



REV. AND MRS. WADE D. BOSTICK.

clearly defining the powers of Federal When not otherwise engaged he was judges in the appointment of receivers, frequently seen with his gun or his and to protect corporations against im- fishing rod. He attended every year proper and illegal appointments.

FOREST RESERVE.

ture and sale of liquors, and limiting We favor the establishment of the the same to localities in which there Appalachain Forest Reserve and urge may be adequate police protection. The our Senators and Representatives to principle that no saloon or still shall opcontinue their efforts to secure the eserate except under police protection is tablishment of the same. as sound as that whiskey shall not be DEMOCRATIC RULE NECESSARY. sold to minors, to drunkards, or on Sun-

The General Assembly has the power, ness of organized greed and the depres- life at college. He often refers to him sion of oppressed humanity. Its mis- with much feeling and a deep sense of sion is to give liberty and justice to all, appreciation. He worked as pastor, The contrast between the present and the preceding administration of the monopoly and tyranny to none; to re- having been previously ordained to State prison speaks trumpet-tongued of strict the Federal government within the ministry and as colporteur while Democratic efficiency and Republican the constitutional limits of its authority; in college. In this way he was able rascality and imbecility. In all the his- to resist its every aggression beyond the to contribute a large part of the exscope of its delegated power; to limit its penses incident to his school life, and morality, venality, and inhumanity was power of taxation to the needs of the left college at graduation with only a government economically administered; reached in the management of the State institution under the adminstration of to distribute impartially the burdens of government; to preserve unimparied the reserved rights of the States and of the people; to maintain the right of surplus large enough to pay the bonds local self-government; these are and necessitated by Republican speculation and inefficiency. We pledge the party have always been among the fundamen-

tal principles of the Democratic party. to continued business-like and humane It is especially necessary to restrict the executive head of the Federal government within the constitutional limits We call attention to the success that of his authority, and no argument of has attended the establishment of the temporary expediency can justify the nsurance Department which has increased our annual receipts by \$90,000, assumption by him of powers conferred Democrats--Declaration on Nation- and futhermore, in addition to this in- exclusively upon the legislative departcrease, that fees now received by the ment of the government, or the viola-The following is the full text of the State in the department which formerly tion by him of plain provisions of con-TRUSTS DOMINATE THE them, are more than enough to cover

PUBLICAN PARTY. For the last eight years the Republican party has been in complete control of the Federal government in all its just system of taxation in which all sub- branches. During that time trusts and jects of taxation shall bear their just monopolies have multiplied. They have people. They dominate the Republican party and compel it to administrater the affairs of the republic in their selfish interest. We condemn the President recent decisions of the Supreme Court.

THE TARIFF. We denounce the present iniquitous. sumers at home at greater prices than while many do not agree that the Gos-

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the short district term of the public school of his district until he was nearly grown, when his preparation for college began at the Shelby graded schools. He was not, he says, a brilliant, but a plodding and an almost ceasless worker in his studies. The dream of his life was to take a course at Wake Forest College which was grati-At no period in the history of the re- fied by his entry at the age of twenty public has the Democratic party been so years. Here he spent the next five necessary to the welfare of the people years of his life providing his own and the cause of free government as it expenses, where he meet a friend in is today. A great conservative force, it the person of L. C. Dunn who proved stands a barrier between the reckless- to be a real helper in young Bostick's

small debt unpaid. When fifteen years of age he made a

profession of religion and was baptized by Rev. J. A. McManaway pastor of the Shelby Baptist church. The fourteenth in birth, he was the fifteenth in the order in which his father's large family had joined the church. Soon after he connected himself with the church, he felt impressed that the Lord would have him preach his word. Three years of doubt and indecision awaited him, but at the age of eighteen he gave his life to God in the ministry. During his five years at college in preparing himself for a greater usefulness, he felt that God would have him devote his life in mission work in China. For eight years he has been laboring and waiting the Lord's time to enter this work. After leaving college he spent two years in Orange county where he was engaged in teaching and preaching. While there he supplied the churches at Betheden, Hillsboro, Mar's Hill and Mount Carmel. He then came to Rutherford county and taught for two vears at Henrietta. Last year he taught at Mount Paran, S. C. During these three years he has served as pastor the churches at Mount Pleasant, Mountain Creek, Mount Paran. Buffalo and Concord.

On the 23rd of October, 1901 he was happily married to Miss Flora Holl-Wake county. The time entervening hope to sail for China, will be spent in visiting the churches interested in their support, and other friends and relatives. They go on what is known as the Gospel Mission plan and have the assurance of a substantial support.

As a man, brother Bostick is a unjust and trust-creating protective pleasing companion; as a preacher, tariff, imposed upon the people by the he is earnest, devoted and entertain-Republican party, and demanded its ing. He makes no attempts at oratory, immediate revision, to the end that all but his style is humble and convincing. unjust burdens shall be removed, and He enjoys excellent health, and bids especially those upon the necessaries of fair for a long and useful life with life and those that enable the trusts to those with whom he feels that the voice exort from the people unreasonable of God has called him. His churches profits, and to sell their products to con- are all much attached to him, and

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