THE UTTERLY HOPELESS DEAD- MONEY FOR THE ADDITIONAL LOCK IN THE CONVENTION CAUSES DISCUSSION OF EXPEDIENTS

### ADJOURN DEFEATED

Record of Ballots Taken-The Fluctuation of Votes Not So Marked as They Were Yesterday- Whatever Change There is Denotes The Absence of Delegates Who Are Leaving The City.

Special to Journal. Convention Hall, Charlotte, N. C., June 26 .- The balloting on the governor is unprecedentedly rapid, due to the unchanged votes and Kitchin has held lead of 385 against Craig's 332 and horse 140 since the 30th ballot, now the thirty-third. There is more dark horse talk now than ever.

Some of Craig's leaders are willing to support another candidate if they can carry all the delegates for him There is talk by Kitchin supporters of moving for the postponement or governor, nominating the Lieutenant-Governor and the balance of the State ticket, passing primary resolution and submitting that issue to the people.-Kitchin himself discourages the move but suggests culminating the present fight then taking before the people the primary resolution.

At 9:30 convention has been in a stant session since ten this morn
Hopeless deadlock.
How The Ballots Went
Fouhteenth-11:49 a. m.
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Craig 323
Horne
Fifteenth —12:00 m.
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Sixteenth—12:50 p. m.
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Seventeenth— 1:50 p. m.
Kitchin 382
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Kitchin 375
Craig 333
Horne 138
Thos. W. Mason 10
Nineteenth- 2:48 p. m.
Kitchin 383
Craig:337
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Twentieth-3:10 p. m.
Kitchin
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Twenty-fifth-6:30 p. m
Kitchin
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Twenty-sixth— 7 p. m.
Kitchin
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Horne 143
Twenty-seventh- 7:30 p. m.

Twenty-seventh- 7:30 p. m.

Twenty-ninth- 9 p. m.

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Thirty-second—10:50 p. m. Kitchin

LAND FOR METHODIST OR-PHANAGE COMING IN GENEROUSLY.

All Guessers Backed Off The Board-Heavy Rainfall-Find a Male Infant -Claims of Republican Club-Fine Outlook For Fruit-Early Home Grown Water Melous. Special Correspondence.

Raleigh, N. C., June 26 .- Mention was recently made of the escape of Special to Journal. ive State convicts from the gang of lifty, employed in railway building in dustrial Advocate, a daily afternoon dyde county. News now comes of the paper, which began publication here escape of two others, both negroes, six months ago, owned by Wilson Pubfrom the penitentiary farm in Hall- lishing Company, and which went into fax county. Those who got away are receivership recently, suspended tofell, seven years ago to serve a ten Advocate will not resume, the plant cear term for murder in the second will be sold. legree and Archie Woodruff, who was entenced from Forsyth seven years igo for murder in the second degree. The State used to pay a reward of 10 for the recapture of convicts, but tlemen who was born in this city and his is new increased to \$25 and ex- lived here until 14 years. He is the ences are also paid.

Money is coming in dally to superntendent John N. Cole, of the Metholist Orphanage and he is deeply gratified at the response to his personal ppeals to forty well known Metho- of the company for the past sixteen lists in this State to contribute each inother money \$260 to pay for an n every sense "self-made," rising to Forty-sixth ballot: tere of the land recently bought and the position which he now holds which adjoins that originally purchas-

ed for the Methodist orphanage. Of all the industries in the State. this year, the most successful have been the fertilizer factories, and at election to the high position of acseveral of these Mants extensions and tive Vice-President of the large inother improvements are in progress, This is the case at the Caraleigh plant the Bank at their meeting yesterday at Raleigh, where \$10,000 will thus be was greeted with general rejoicing by expended in preparation for next sea- his friends. son. The cotton seed oil mills have a very good season, also, and some improvements are being made at the

re to supply West Raleigh and the with city water. The College trustees will prevent her and her mother from save for some time desired to secure going to Atlantic City, as planned. he water, and they will also get an Governor Glenn deeply concerned improved fire service. The cadet ba- this afternoon about the deadlock at allion will be drilled as a fire bri- the State convention, and he sent the

All the guessers here were put out sons: "In the interest of the Demoif business by the long delay of the cratic party, and as a mere sugges State Convention in selecting a can-tion to the convention from a private tidate for governor. Interest today citizen, and in the interest of no canwas greater than at any other time didate, would it not be wise at this and was shown by both young and time to discard primary instructions, Id.

The rainfall yesterday was the heavest cast of here and a few farmers the convention." ny there is a little too much. The otal rainfall this month is not yet up to the average, however.

Under the porch of the home of a vell known blind man here, there was found last night a white infant, a boy, pparently but a few hours old. The hild is very hearty, though it had been soaked by the heavy rains. It vas taken to Rex Hospital and arangements are being made for proper ure of it.

The Republicans in this city are naking a great many claims about heir local club, and assert that it ian over 635 members and that they ave organized several other clubs in arious townships in this State. .

State Entomojogist Franklin Sheran expresses his pleasure at the outook for fruit this year. Though in ome sections the April freeze did a of of damage to the fruit, yet in thers none was done. The June fig rop along the coast is very fine and anny of the figs are of extremely orge size.

This is an early season as was roved by the cotton already cor A few miles south of Raleigh here is quite an important melor alpping arction, around Auturn, and arner, and from there the first ones re coming in.

Pan-American Congress Ends Leudon, June 26,-St. Paul's Cath

draf was packed today for the thanks merican Congress. At the end of the syrice more than two hundred archf the world, in robes of cris lue, surple and white, macched u he centre aisle two by two and in he thanksgiving offerings of their ceses on the altar. These offering not up \$1,790,000. The delegates will to a few days to social festivities

# PAINFUL AGGIDENT

Mother of Insurance Commissioner Young Falls From House

Insurance Commissioner James R. Young here, and her thigh fractured. Last night Mr. Young was telegraphed for, he being at the Democratic Conention at Charlotte. Her death is hourly expected. Commissioner Young found her unconscious.

NEWSPAPER SUS-

Journalistic Venture of Six Months Standing Proves That It Does Not Fill a Long Felt

Want Wilson, N. C., June 26 .- The Infames Grant, who was sent from Ire- day. Mr. J. O. Foy was editor. The

> Former New Bernian Promoted The following is from the New Orleans Pecayune, and relates to a gennephew of Mrs. E. K. Bryan.

"L. M. Pool has been elected Vice-President of the Hibernia Bank and Frust Company.

"Mr. Pool has been in the employ years, starting in as a clerk, and is through his energy and attention to difty at all times.

"For the past six years Mr. Pool Forty-seventh ballot: has been Assistant Cashier, and his stitution by the Board of Directors of Forty-eighth ballot:

Governor Glenn to Convention Raleigh, N. C., June 27 .- Governor Glenn has a telegram from Jonesboro Work is begun on the mains which Tennessee, where his wife and daughter, Miss Rebecca, are, that by a fall cricultural & Mechanical College her ankle is badly sprained. This following telegram to chairman Par- Fifty-second ballot: and each delegate to vote for the can-

> Find Huge Diamond Field Berlin, June 27-A dispatch received here from Windhoek, Damara Land, German Southwest Africa, says that a diamond field, the extent of which is

nearly ten square miles, has been discoved at Luderitz Bay.

Grain Destroyed by Fire Duluth, Minn., June 27.-Fire destroyed elevator "D" of the Consolidated Elevator Compony, dock No. 1, and sheds of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, at Rich Point, causing a loss of more than \$1,000,000 Valiant work by a dozen tugboats,which aided the fire department, saved the bay front at that point from being intirely swept away. The fire, which started from an explosion burned in elevator "D", burned for over two ours. The losses are as follows:

Elevator "D", \$300,000; wheat 377, 000 bushels, \$402,390; flax 277,000 bushele, \$274,670; barley, 7,000 bushele, els, \$7,300; Northern Pacific dock, No 1, \$30,000; total \$1,101,420.

Held Up-Made Them Eat Ples Des Moines, Iowa, June 27.—The party of Democratic leaders of Illiiole, bound for Denver in an autom hile train, were held up and banqueted at a pienic on the farm of Mrs. Haley, an aunt of Roger C. Suillyan, near Colo, Iowa, Mrs. Halley, a Jolly Irish voman, eighty years old, suddenly appeared in front of the leading automoolle, waving a huge American flag. he entire party up on the lawn, feter them on Iowa pies, cake and lesson ade for thirty minutes.

Crypt for Paul Joues Vanhington, D. C., June 37.—The ly in lie report to the Navy Pepa

Horne Withdraws After Sixil lot-The Vote By Ha

Charlotte, N. C. June 27- After three days and nigi drew after sixtleth ballot. On the sixty-first ballot Kitchin re mination amid tumul cheers. The following is the mailt by

How The Ballots We Thirty-eighth ballot: Kitchin ..... PENDS PUBLICATION Chirty-ninth ballot:

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Kitchin .. .. .. Forty-fourth ballot: Craig .. .. .. .. Horne .. .. .. Forty-fifth ballot: Kitchin.. .. ..

Craig .. .. .. Horne .. .. .. Kitchin ..... Craig .. .. .. \$28 Horne ..... 142 Kitchin .....

Kitchin .... Forty-ninth ballot: Kitchin ..... Fiftieth ballot: Fifty-first ballot:

Kitchin .. .: .. ....388 Horne ...... 176 Fifty-third ballet: Kitchin .. . . . . . . . . . 188 

didate he may desire? Read this to Fifty-fourth ballot: Kitchin ..... .. .. ... 389 Horne .. .. .. .. .. .. 162 Fifty-fifth ballot: Kitchin .. .. .. .. .. 389 Horne .. .. .. .. .. .. 160 Fifty-sixth ballot: Kitchin .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 192 Craig .. .. .. .. ... 123

/ Horne .. .. .. .. .. .. 140 Fifty-seventh ballot: Kitchin .. .. .. .. .. 195 Horne .. .. .. .. .. .. 136 Fifty-eighth ballot: Craig .. .. .. .. .. .. 321 Horne .. .. .. .. .. .. 120 Fifty-ninth ballot: Kitchin .. .. .. .. .. .. 897 Craig .. .. .. .. .. 321

secial to Journal. lotte, N. C., June 27. (Midnight A later report states that with th eithdrawal of Horne, the vote on th tents and notice. The confusion to owing nomination for Governor de ayed other nominations, and at thi

Special to Journal.

Raleigh, N. C., June 26.—Ten days and nights comest, the wildest ever seen in a Democratic convention in North Carolins, W. W. Kitchin received the nomination for from the steps of the home of her seen. CRUISER DAY SET JULY 3RD

Horne .. .. .. .. .. 172 Craig .. .. .. .. .. 296 

Sixtleth Ballot:

sixty-first ballot resulted, Kitchin 473 and fraction; Craig 381 and fraction Horne 1.69. The attempt to make Citchin's nomination unanimous was mly partially successful, there being our it is not possible to get any re-

Pater of Encampment Pixed

then definitely fixes July 18th for the and a copy of it ought to be in every nominees of each of the five political compatibility for an accompanie of the Fires Regiment at the fires and a copy of it ought to be in every nominees of each of the fixe point for the country home.

Samp Glenn, Morahand City, and July and July and the best in October. Arrangements were also the property.

The as for the encampment of the year during the past three made to exect there a five proof auditory that the fixes are proof auditors.

The fire Regiment there, so as to give that the han had hardly any bush torium seating 10,000 people.

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RETURN HOME FROM CHARLOTTE AND GO TO BED

As July Third By Lieutenant-Governor Francis B. Winston-First Regiment For Camp Glenn July 20th-Teachers Institute Day For Wake-Much Improvement in Wake Schools.

Special Correspondence. Raleigh, N. C., June 27 .- Two of the risitors to the Charlotte Convention returned, one of these being clerk Henry Clay Brown, of the Corporation Commission, who found the convention so trying that he was in bed today. A clerk in one of the other departments came in and said that from Tuesday morning until today, a period of 96 hours he had slept only one hour. All last night people hung acound the bulletin board and watched the returns. One piece of news was that an effort had been made to swing the Craig men to Horne and it was found that only 40 per cent. could be swung to him. The first telegram bulletined today was that Horne would withdraw. Some of the strongest Horne men here say it is now time for him to retire from the contest. Mention has been made of the find-

ing of an infant under a porch here in an army haversack. Today the little fellow, who is at Rex Hospital, was named Grover, and he will get the remainder of his name when the Democratic candidates for governor s nominated.

County superintendent Judd says much work is being done in school improvements in Wake. It is in progress on the \$12,000 High School at Wacelon. Other schools under way in Oak Grove, Little River and McCulers. In little River there are two of these new buildings. During the ast two years 45 have been built at n average cost of \$2,500 each.

From July 13th to 25th the Wake eachers Institute will be held at the 'ary School, which has the honor of seing the first of the Rural High Schools established in the State. There are 130 white teachers in this county, and all are expected to be present. A number of special trained and well nown educators will deliver lectures st the Institute, including President Henry Louis Smith, of Davidson College: President William L. Potent. of Wake Forest College; James M. Farr of the University of Florida; and Superintendent T. R. Foust, of Guilord; W. H. Ragsdale, of Pitt and Ar-

hur E. White, of Franklin. Lt. Governor Francis D. Winston, the chairman of the joint legislative committee to select, purchase and present the silver service to the Cruiser North Carolina, names July 3rd as the date of the presentation, the place being, as already stated off the port of Beaufort. Two revenue cutters will be there and of course there will be a number of other boats to handle visitors. The big cruiser will lie off it sea, probably a mile or so from

Adjutant General Robertson announces that the First Regiment of the North Carolina National Guard will go into camp at Camp Glenn, two miles his side of Morehead City, July 20th. It least the close of that long ministhe duration of the encampment is try the benediction its beginning had ict yet nettled, but will depend upon he funda available. The date when The Roberts family of New Bern, N he Third Regiment will go into camp C., gave much in its day to the church t the same place is not yet deternined, but will be in all probability arly in August. The War Departnent bears the expense of these enampments in all particulars and they ost the State nothing.

Governor Glenn left for Greensboro this afternoon to spend Sunday with his mother and will be back in his

office carly Monday morning.

M. E. Bertholdt, of Oklahoma, has en nelected by the Y. M. C. A. at the A. & M. College here, to be the scereary of that organization. He sucecds A. R. Walton, who goes to Yale Iniversity, to study the fereign ission field. It is learned from vice enident D. H. Hill, of the A. & M. ollege, that work on the Y. M. C. A. fiding there will in all prabability gin within the next pinety days. State Entomologist Franklin Sheran has issued a circular covering and holy hope. he orchard inspection together with a list of the larger fruit growers and leo a bulletin containing very valu-

Senator Simmons Nominated Delegate At Large To The National

Convention The State of the state of

. The following State officers were nominated:

\* For Governor-William W. \* \* Kitchin.

\* For Lieutenant Governor -W. C. Newland. Secretary of State-J. Bry- \*

an Grimes. . Treasurer B. R. Lacy.

Anditor-B. F. Dixon. For Superintendent of Public.\* Instruction J. Y. Joyner.

For Commissioner of Insur- \* \* ance-James R. Young, For Attorney General-T. W.

\* Blekett. . . . . . . . . . .

Special to Journal. Cahrlotte, N. C., June 29 .- The delgates finished up the business of the State Convention today and adjourned

sine die. On roll cal, Senator F. M. Simmons was elected delegate at large to the Glenn came in this morning from National Convention at Denver, recelving 840 votes. There were 10 votes cast against him and 7 not rep- she had quite a severe attack of rheu resented. Governor R. B. Glenn and Senator L. S. Overman were also lected delegates at large.

best "Rocket Brand" Lawn Hose, at Right Prices-call at our store and be convinced.-J. S. BASNIGHT HARD-WARE COMPANY.

BAIRDS CREEK ITEMS

pecial Correspondence. Bairds Creek, N. C., June 26 .- We are having some fine weather now .-Some of the farmers are well pleased

with their crops. Mr. Thomas Bennett has the finest rop of corn in Pamlico. Miss Hattle Holton of Olympia, is

at this place, teaching music. Misscs Sadie and Rosetta Dixon were guests of their brother, Mr. W. I. Dixon, Saturday and Sunday, last, quarter. Some of our friends attended the urial of Mr. Joshua Rowe, Sunday. Some of our boys and girls attend-

d the Children's Day exercises at Reelsboro, Sunday. Mr. George Moore, of Reelsboro.

le Brinson, Sunday. Mr. W. H. Dixon and J. W. Dixon went to New Bern on business Satirday.

BLUE EYES

Do you need a Lawn Mower! I' so, we carry the Crescent and Baby the walf-of a baby which is now at Grand, and you may bet our prices are all right too ... J. S. BASNIGHT HARDWARE COMPANY.

Rev. John J. Roberts

The recent notice in The Churchcan of the passing of the Rev. John I. Roberts, D. D., in the eighty-ninth ear of his age, calls up affectionate and grateful reminiscence on the part f some who have known him longest nd best. The writer of this dates the conscious beginning of his spiritual life from the influences of his Sunday School, sixty years ago. After all the intervening years of almost total separation it was his privilege to be admitted only the past winter into the nterior life of his home and to be brought into the close intimacy of in unabated affection. The faith and hope, the love and devotion inspired by that brief contact has made to one been.

and several members to the ministry. Dr. Roberts entered the ministry unfer Bishop Ives, in 1846, and was successively rector of the parishes of Pitts boro, N. C., Winnsboro, and Clarement, S. C. Removing subsequently to New York, he was in charge and instrumental in building St. Thomas's Chapet, at Nazareth is 62. and later associate rector of St. Strphen's, and for a time of Zion and St l'imothy's.

After his retirement from getive service, in consequence of agr, he tept up the services of the church in Martha's Vineyard and Sandwich, first Special to Journal. in his own home, and then in chapels faith and in the comfort of a joyful Heered an address.

W. P. DUBOSE.

Talkfeast For State Fair

able suggestions for the improvement Special to Journal.

guelan Gov of favor homes. This will be found Raleigh, N. C., June 27.—At a meet- its shit as I very great value to farmers and ing today of the State Agricultural the former receiver of the N he female members of their families Sectify, it was decided to invite the and Bermudes Asphalt Co and a copy of it ought to be in every nominees of each of the five political compet him to render a

# THE LAST OF THE CONVENTION ECLIPSE CENTER

GENERAL DEMAND FOR A MORE EFFICIENT PRIMARY LAW-NEXT LEGISLATURE WILL ENACT ONE

## ENLISTMENTS MADE RAPIOLY

Walf Named After The Late President Cleveland And After W. W. Kitchia -Catholic Notitiatte Made a Priest -Measles at The Methodist Orphanage Crop Reports Intimate Pientiful Results-Big Organ Being In-

stalled.

Special Correspondence. Raleigh, N. C., June 29.-Governor Greensboro, and reported that his mother's condition was improved, though matism. He leaves for Denver tomorrow at noon and will stop for a few hours at Washington, to see the Secretary of War about matters relating

to the National Guard. There seems to be a very general expression of pleasure at the result of the Democratic State Convention. One farmer who was, and is an enthusiastic admirer and supporter of Kitchin said yesterday's eclipse was clearly

in honor of the nomination. The eclipse attracted a great deal of attention here. On the grounds of the Baptist University for Women there was a telescope and your correspondent and others had the pleasure of looking at the sun through this. Arrangements had been made to see the planets near the sun in the evening, but the sky was quite cloudy in that

The work of putting up the big organ in the auditorium of the State School for the Blind, is in progress and it is being installed in the east

nd of the big room. The general expression of opinion was the guest of his slater, Mrs. Hat- here is that the legislature will prompt y provide a State primary law. For this there is a general demand. It is also said that the aspirants for governor spent a total of something like a hundred thousand dollars in their campaign for the nomination. Today the remainder of the title of

> Rex Hospital was completed, and he is Grover Kitchin. At noon today State Superintenden. Joyner left for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the annual convention of the Na-

tional Educational Association. Only good news comes in about the crops. Farmers say cotton has continued to make excellent progress. Corn certainly never looked better than at this season. The wheat crop was the best in a great many years. That at the farm of the Agricultural & Mcchanical College here certainly

turned out well. A great deal of satisfaction is expressed at the arrangements which are being made by the State Agricultural Society for a great auditorium at the Fair Grounds here. The building has in fact always been a neces-

Capt. Winston, in charge of the United States recruiting station in the eastern part of the State, reports a very good number of enlistments -Quite a good type of men have been secured.

At the Catholic church at Nazareth -where the orphanage is located, Father Hayden, was made a priest yesterday. He was stationed here four rears ago as a Seminarian and has reuntly been at Belmont. His duties will be here. The number of orphans

An apidemic of measies at the Mathodist Orphenage here is passing off about 60 of the children had it, but there are no cases at all serious.

St. John's Day Celebrated

Raloigh, N. C., June 27.-The oricwhich he was instrumental in build- in tilen of St. John's Gry by the Maing. To the very last the offices of sons of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, the church were daily observed in the w s marked by the largest gathering bosom of his family, and he passed a- over known here. Grand Moster way in the confidence of a certain Francis D. Winston, pristed and di

Carecas, Vene, June 29 -- The Vene