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## NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

## Convention Went Wild When the Standard Bearer Appeared Before them-His **Great Speech**

LEE S. OVERMAN MADE PERMANEN CHAIRMAN

Strong Speeches by Simmons, Webb. Overman, Justice and Pou---The Convention Wildly Enthusiastic

#### OVER TWO THOUSAND MEN IN THE ACADEMY

Convention Will Later Receive the Platform-Nominations Will Consume a Great Part of the Night and May be Till Morning.

The greatest convention that haever assembled in North Carolina, and the one that has aroused more enthusiasm than any other since the great campaign of 1876, convened in the Academy of Masic today at noon.

There was one great mass of hu manity packed between the four walls, a mass of enthusiastic white men such as has never been seen gathered together in any city in North Carolina. These men came as the representatives of the white people of the State to see that every net of th great convention was for the advancement of white supremacy in North Carolina, and that the proper first blast of the campaign should ring clear and streng with the notes of the Amendment.

There was an apparent desire of the part of every man in the half to proceed with business, and every man gave heed to the words of wise counsel as they were delicered by th. State Chairman, Hon. F. M. Simmons state Chairman, Hon. F. M. Simmons, and by the representatives of the young Democracy of the State, Mr. E. Y. Webb, of Shelby, who was selected by Mr. Simmons as the temporary chairman of the convention.

Two eloquent speeches were delicered by the State Chairman and the temporary chairman during the morning session, and in the afternoon the permanent chairman addressed the convention in one of the strongest extemporaneous talks that delegates had ever heard.

the building Every seat in teld a delegate tiett every county in the State had resident delegate present. Ashe county, from way up in the West, the county that started the Ayeock ball a-rolling and first en-dorse the man from the East for the first place on the ticket, was present in force, feeling its privilege to sound a bugle note in the convention along with the larger counties.

Ayeock buttons were worn by many of the delegates, the small boy with basket of buttons having done ? thriving business selling the photographs of the man who was spoken of the second Vance.

All through the hall could be see the workers who were looking after the interests of their favorite candi-day for places on the ticket, and iittle knots in one corner would send out an emissary to make an agrecment with some other county as to the vote on the nominations that are to come up later,
As The Times-Visitor goes to press

it looks as though the convention is to sit into the wee small bours of the night and maybe into the longer bours of the early morning before the work before it is accomplished. There are to be some ringing speeches when other nominations are in order, and there is no doubt but that the enthuslasm will be as great as has been ex-pected. The cheers that have greeted name of William Jennings Bryan and Charles Brantley Aycock tell th story of the convention's choice. There is no doubt about the story. I: is one great swelling, enthusiastic outburst and no earthly power could forestal it. That was proven when I Ayeock appeared after his nomina-

OPENING THE PROCEEDINGS. The doors to the Academy of Music were opened for the receition of delegates shortly after ten o'clock. There was a steady influx of delegates from that hour until Chairman Simmons called the convention to order. The first, third, fifth, seventh, eight an i ninth district delegates took the seats arranged for them on the first floor while the gallery was soon crowded by the men from the second, fourth and sixth. Montgomery and Lincoln counties were given the lower boxes, and Bertie and Pender the uppers of account of the number of each delegation. The stage was occupied by the members of the State Executive Committee, the secretary and assist ant secretaries and me bers of the

The Dunn Brass Bond dispensed patriotic airs from the moment of the entrance of the Harnett county delegation. They aroused great enthudasm when the national anthem and Dixie were played. E ery man in the house applauded and wild cheers went up when these selections were rendered. Every seat in the house was taken and there was no standing

essary to turn hundreds away long before the convention was called to

State Chairman F. M. Simmon came on the stage at 11:55 o'clock and was greeted with cheers and a "hip hip Furrah." led by his native count: raven.

Promptly at 12 o'clock he held the gavel in his hand and with three strokes called the convent on to order requesting the delegates to be seated

of The Raleigh Christ'an Advocate opened the convention with prayer. icknowledging the Supreme Power of God and praying that Divine guidance might control every act of the convention. The convention stood during

the prayer. Chairman Simmons then instructed the secretary of the Executive Committee, Mr. John W. Thompson, of this city, to call the roll of counties. Every county was represented, and

no contests were reported Chairman Simmons then directed that the temporary officers of the convention, except the temporary chairman, be aurounced, and the foilowing names were read by the secre-

Temporary Dowd, editor of the News, Charlotte, John C. Lamb, of Martin, and to representatives of the Democrati press of the State.

Temporary Reading Clerks—Stephen MeIntyre, of Robeson, and E. 5.

en Melntyre, or Lewis, of Lenoir. Sergeant-ai-Arms George F. Kea-of Wake: Assistants—W. V. Clifton, Samuel Hinton and W. L.

Chairman Simmons then announced that under the plan of organization it was his privilege and duty as Chairman of the State Executive Committee to name the Temporary Chair man of the convention. However, be-fore announcing the Temporary Chairman, he wished, with the consent of the convention to say a fee words about the developments since
the past campaign; the work that
was facing the Democratic party in
the State and what has been done
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the R. H. Speight, Edgecombe; alternates,
R. H. Stancill, Northampton; H. W. by the State Executive Committee Mr. Simmons' appearance was gree.

l ith great applause. He reviewed the last campaign, and the last Legislature, the proposed Constitutional Amendment, and the false statements that its enemies have sent out, the mis/epresentations that have been made by Republicans who depend upon the ignorant negro for depend upon the ignorant negro for their success. Mr. Simmons told of the distribution of literature through the Democratic daily and weekly presof North Carolina, the answers to misrepresentations distributed by the enemies of "White Supremacy." When he mentioned the name of the uegro George White, hisses came from gallery and lower floor. He recalled the demands of White that the negre race must have more offices and pow er, the invitation given and the ac-

certance of the issue. In a spirit of fun Tom Emery, of Rounoke Rapids, made a motion towhen the convention was not in session, that the convention instruct the Executive Committee to hereafter hold the State Conventions eisewhere. Zeb Taylor, of Greensboro, where at opera house with a seating capacity of about 1,500 is to be erected, made a grand-stand play, inviting the con-

matter was the source of much amuse ment. It is a serious subject and one that has already been attended to. The auditorium in Raleigh is assured.

The mention of the name William Jennings Bryan brought continuous and loud enthusiastic outbursts of applause. He said the result of the vote on the amendment is already assured. "Not all the soldiers Mr. McKinley can spare to fight in the Philippines can defeat the people of North Carolina in the present campaign. Mr. Simmons said the object of the campaign could be stated in ten

"To disfranchise the ignorant negro and not disfranchise the uneducated

white man.' This, he said, is neither violative of the statute or moral law. It is based one the well known differences of moral and intellectual attainments of the two races. Bringing his mention of this subject to a close Mr. Simmons closed amid great applause with the remarks that every white man in the State shall vote: By the eternal God they shall vote. Mr. Simmons presented Mr. 'E. Y.

Webb, of Shelby, as temporary chairman Mr. Webb came forward amid great applause, and the call for thre cheers for the young Democracy of North Carolina. the thre cheers were given with a vin and the young man who was to call the convention to order, stood awating the time when the convention would listen to the words that were spoken on behalf of Western North Carolina.

Mr. Webb spoke of the conditions con room left in the aisles or entrance to the Academy. Only delegates were admitted at first and it was found ned the fight that was fought when Vance

was selected as the standard bearer in 1876. He spoke of a young man who had arisen in the East, and who had captured He spoke of a "secon the State. Vance", and his mention of the name of c. B. Aycock brought the wildest cheers glorious speech nominating Charles B from all parts of the great convention hall. The West and the East joined in the shouting, it came from the gallery and from the pit; it was one shout for Aycock that had to be followed by three cheers for the man who is to lead Denocracy to victory.

Then the convention entered on its business. The temporary chairman directed that the list of districts be called and that the name of the Vice-Presidents, and members of the various committees selected by the district meetings this morning be announced.

The following is the list by districts:

VICE PRESIDENTS. First District, B. F. Ivey, Pasquotank Seconds J. W. Granger, Lenoir; Third, W. E. Murchison, Moore; Fourth, W. H. Watkins, Randolph; Fifth, C. M. Stedman, Guilford; Sixth, J. P. Caldwall, Mecklenburg; Seventh, R. L. Smith, Stanly; Eighth, W. W. Barber, Wilkes; Ninth,

E. B. Norfolk, Cherokee. Committee on Credentials was named by Districts as follows: 1, J. N. Pruden, Chowan; 2, R. B. Peebles, Northampton; t, Jno. Underwood, Cumberland; 4, Jacob Battle, Nash; 5, J. W. Noel, Person; 6, Stephen McIntyre, Robesou; 7, Emery, Rabey: S. T. W. Folger, Surry; 9, M. H. Justice, Rutherford.

Committee on Permanent Organization, A. O. Gallord, Washington; 2, W. E. Daniel, Halifax; 3, S. O. Middleton, Duplin: 1, C. L. Blacknall, Vance: 5, S. H. Webb, Alamance; 6, R. A. Narrow T. B. Bailey, Davie; S. E. F. Lovell, Watauga; 9, J. F. Ray, Macon.

Committee on Resolutions. 1, Larry Moore, Piti: 2, H. G. Conner, Wilson: 3, O. L. Clark, Bladen; 4, J. A. Thomas, Franklin; 5, J. R. Webster, Rockingham; 6, J. A. Lockhart, Anson; 7, Lee S. Over-man, Rewan; 8, R. A. Daughton, Alleghany: 9, J. D. Murphey, Burke. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

First District: W. G. Lamb, Martin, A. S. Wilter, Carteret, W. P. Roberts, Gates, V. B. Winburne, Hertford. Second District: T. W. Mason, North ampton, M. J. Hawkins, Warren, N. O'Ber-

ry, Wayne, L. B. Morrill, Greene, Thos. Daniel, Craven. Third District: D. E. McIver, Moore, J. M. Faison, Dup-Fourth District: J. R. Young, Vanco

R. H. Hayes, Chatham, E. C. Beddingfield. Wake, Wiley Rush, Randolph, Fifth District: B. S. Royster, Granville J. S. Manning, Durham, R. R. Reed, Rockingham, J. J. Nelson, Guilford.

Sixth District: Duncan McEachern, ted. Every time a boy gets a package New Hanover, G. P. Patierson, Robeson, of cigarettes into his possession an of-W. H. Neill, Scotland, Herriott Clarkson,

Mecklenburg. Seventh District: B. W. Hashotaer.

Seventh District: B. W. Hashohaer, Iredell, Paul B. Means, Cabarrus, W. H. Williams, Yadkin, R. T. Pickings.
Elighth District: R. N. Hackett, Wilkes, Clyde Holy, Cleveland, J. R. Llewellyn, Surry, W. C. Irwin, Burke.
Ninth District, W. T. Lee, Haywood, W. E. Magne, Chr. J. L. C. Bird, Means of the Computation of the

W. F. Moore; Clay, J. L. C. Bird; Me-Dovell, J. Y. Jordan, Buncombe, NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES

First District—Jas, Parsen, Gates, G. James, Pitt: alternates, T. W. F. G. James, Pitt: alternates, T. W. Blount, Washington; W. H. Brag.

Third District - C. C. Lyon, Bladen

E. M. Green, Cravea; asternates, Je Underwood, Cumberland; Thos. ilmer, Onslow. Fourth District-Josephus Danier Wake: Thos. P. Arrington, Nash; at ternates, T. J. Lassiter, Johnston; V.

eatt Parker, Vance. Fifth District –Samuel M. Gatti Orange: A. W. Graham, Granville; atternates, C. B. McNally, Bockinghau-A. Long, Mamanee, Sixth District—W. C. Dowd, Meek

lenburg; J. A. Brown, Columbus; alternates, J. G. Cunning; n. Moore; J. . L. Armfield, Robeson. Seventh District—A. D. Watts, Ire

dell; J. Reese Blair, Mentgomery; al ternates, J. D. Eiliott, N. Glenn Wil . Yadkin. Ninth District-R. P.Waser, Bun-

combe: S. Galbert, Rutherford; alternates, J. J. Redmond, Renderson; A. Cannon, Henderson, The Convention then took a recess until

AFTERNOON SESSION.

It was after 3 o'clock when the conention was called to order. Capt. R. B. Peebles reported for the

Committee on Credentials, that every bona fide delegates and that the only matter to be considered by the committee was the claim of Rockingham county to is instead of 17 delegates, and that the committee found that to be correct. The report was adopted.

J. F. Ray, of Macon county, reported for the committee on permanen organization, naming Hon. Lee S. Over man, of Rowan, for permanent chairman committee recommended that the rales of the House of Representative govern the convention and that the nomi nations be disposed of in the following Governor, Lieutenant-Governor: Secretary of State. Auditor, Treasurer Superintendent of Public Instruction, At torney General, Commissioner of ulture, Commissioner Labor and Print ing; two Corporation Commissioners State Executive Committee: delegates to National Convention. It was recommend ed that the two Corporation Commission ers be voted for on the same roll call. This was the subject of discussion and required a roll call to settle the matter. The proposed amendment that the Corporation Commissioners be voted for

parately was defeated. The report in full was then adopted and upon motion of Mr. F. S. Spruill, of Franklin county, temporary chairman Webb appointed a committee of three to scort Mr. Overman to the chair.

Mr. Overman made an elequent speech which was vociferously applauded at 'fre quent intervals. The committee on platform announced

that it would be unable to make a repor Chairman Overman stated to the convention that this being the case, the next thing in order would be the nomination

of the candidate for Governor. Hon. M. H. Justice, who recently led the list of those to retire from the race for the Democratic nomination for Gov-

glorious speech nominating Charles B Aycock, of Wayne. The second to the nomination was made in a masterly speect by Solici-tor E. W. Pov. of Johnston county. The nomination was also seconded by Mr. Norman, of Hanging Dog, Chero

kee county. Both Mr. Justice and Mr. Pon were greeted with great cheers.

Mr. Norman moved that the nomination be made by acclamation, and then came one solid, thun lerous vote

of approval. The band played Dixie. The cheering was continous. Aveor was brought before the convention by Mr. Locke Craig, of Buncombe, and Neill. of Scotland, and the scene was wild beyond description. Hats and banners were thrown into the air, every man stood on his chair and there was one wild shout lasting for nearly three minutes.

The nomination occurred at exact'

Mr. Ayeoek spoke for about thirty migutes. His speech was a masterly presentation of the issues of today. and was greatly complimented.

#### JUDGE MOORE'S CHARGE.

#### The New Judge Strongly Against Ciga rettes-Able Charge.

Judge A. M. Moore, appointed ! the bench by Governor Russell, coverall court in Charlotte yesterday, and in the course of an able charge to the grand jury, according to the Cha-Observer, said:

"The prosperity of the country ac-pends upon its physical and moral manhood. Those offenses which tead to destroy manhood, which turn our youth from right ways into this of dissipation and error should be closely investigated.

One of those offenses is the sale of eigarettes to minors. It is an admitted scientific truth that no habit is more injurious to our youth than the eigarette habit. It is not only aulawful to sell eigarettes to minors bat it is also an offense to give them to a minor. Yet we see boys a knee pants daily walking the streets of our towns smoking energy-sapping devices. The minor either buys there or they are given to him. In either there is a misdemeanor commit of eigarettes into his possession an of-fense is committed. You know and know that these youths buy them.

Yet there are no prosecutions, "Another offense against the laws of our land is the sale of liquor to minors. It is had enough to segrown men indulging in the vice of drink to excess; but to see boys sneaking around the saloon to sceare iquor is one of the saddest spectar's of the age.

"Gambling is another offense that seriously affects our boys and men The statute of 1891 is broad and sweeping against gambling. It is on lawful for any person to play at any game of chance at which money or other thing of value is bet, whether the same be at stake or not, and those who play and those who bet thereon shall be guilty of a misdein this county where this offense is arried on it is your duty to suppres it. Great stalwart men should be en gaged at better employment than playing games of chance for money.

"All these vices corrupt the morals of the community. They lead our boys astray and make wreeks them. They sap the moral, mental and physical manhood of our boys. laws against these vices are passed for the protection and preservation of society, and it is your duty to see that they are enforced.

"I mention these offenses more par ticularly because I conceive they are most dangerous to the welfare of the community. The remed lies in your bands. In your hands therefore lies the morals and the water of the community."

### KINSTON MANTEL CO.

The Kinston Mantel Company, with principal place of business at Kinsten in Lenoir county, was today incoporated in the Secretary of State's or lice. The purpose of the corporation shall be the manufacture of manters and Louse furnishing goods. The stockholders are C. W. Manchard, V. H. O'Berry, E. F. Cox, Ernest Lincote and J. A. Pridgen, all of Kinston. The prescipal stock shall be \$2,100.

### A FAIR SPONSOR.

Col. Wm. II S. Burgwyn informs as that Miss Esther Ransom, the chara-ing daughter of General Matt. W. Ransom, will be sponsor at the renaion of the United Confederate Vet-erans for the North Carolina division

at Louisville, Ky., in May, This beautiful sponsor will be she mest of the city of Lou sville, -- ilenderson Herald.

FIRED UNDER WHITE FLAG.

Bloemfontein, April 11.-A strong party Boers are located across the river at onkers Hock, where Dickson's cavalry quartered, has been considerable snip-Two British officers were shot from point near a farm house from which white flag was flying. It is reported

thirty Boers were hiding in the farm

house, from which the white flag was

INVITED TO THE FAIR. The following telegram was receiv ed at the convention this afternoon: Mr. Thomas Daniels, Chairman Crav-

en County Delegation: Our association extends to Mr. Simmons and the nominees of the convention a cordial invitation to at tend the Newbern Fair next we a. . GEORGE GREEN

Secretary.

## REPUBLICAN **COMMITTEE MET**

ventions Named

NO COUNTY CON-VENTION NECESSARY

#### Six White Men Appointed Delegates to State Convention and Six Negroes to the Congressional.

No convention will be held by the Republicans of this county for the se-lection of delegates to the Republican State and Congressional convention which will meet here carry in May

The Republican county executes committee met here last Saturday and selected the delegates to both conventions, so no principles or con-vention will be held for this purpose

The call for the meet og Saturby was sent out by the county chairment Mr. D. H. Young, and all the town ships in the county were represented, it is said, except three. This meeting of the committee was secret, no outsiders were present, and the proceedings were kept from the public mitil they leaked out today as the streets here. The information came from an outside Republican, or Times-Visitor reporter then pure tra the story.

The meeting was held as above stated, and it was considere t best for that party to hold no county convention until time to name the county candi dates. A compromise was made with the colored members of the convoltes whereby all the delegates to the State convention, which meets May 2nd, are white and all the delegates to the Congressional convention are

The following are the delegates from Wake county to the State con-

- ention:
  J. C. L. Harris.
  C. T. Bailey.
  J. P. H. Adams.
  Thomas Stephenson.
  J. P. Massey. H. T. Jones.
- The only ones from Rabeigh are towo first named. The delegates to the Congressiocal onvention, all colored, are: James H. Young,
- E. A. Johnson, H. S. Christmas,
- Jerry Smit J. D. Pair. Smith.

Georgela Lane The same policy will doubtless be followed by the Republicans in other Eastern counties besides Wake.

### PARIS EXPOSITION

Peris, April 11. The official programme of the opening day of the e-position has been issued. While the buildings are not thoroughly finished heir condition will not be disappoint ing. Immense numbers of workmen are employed and skilled artisans is some instances are commanding ten dollars daily.

### KELLOGG SENTENCED.

New York, April 11. James B. Kelloge, head of E. S. Dean and Com-pany, was sentenced to seven years and six months this merning by Re-A delay of one day granted to allow counsel to prepare

### PORTO RICO 1244.

Washington, April 11. The Hous-will take a test vote on the Porto Rice bill and amendments teday. The test will be upon the adoption of o rule for special order presented by the committee on rules

HEAVY SNOW Kansas City, Mo., April 1.—Reports are received of a heavy fall of snow on the Central and Western Kansas. It is ten inches now and still snowing in the Central Western sections. Atchison re-ports that the Missouri Pacific has ordered snow plows to be in readiness for lines in northwestern Kansas

WATER RISES. Denison, Tex., April 11.-High water is eported at all points on Red river, it has risen ten feet in twenty-four hours

New York, April 11.—Cotton April .47 May 41, June 33, July 31, August 20

APPROPRIATION. Washington, April 11.—The Senate is gring the District of Columbia

DUNSTAN ARRIVES. New York, April 11.-The British ship bunstan arrived this morning from Mamaos and Bara, and reports on the voy age yellow fever. This steamer is being disinfected and quarantined.

CROKER FOR DEWEY London, April 11.—Richard Croke has suddenly disappeared from view. It is said he has gone to New York to meet the Tammany leaders regard ing the Tammany flop to Dewey for President.

BUILDING BURNED. Omaha, Neb., April 11.—The trans-portation building of the exposition was burned early this morning.

Mr. Frank Wilson, late of King and Wilson's Minstrels, left yesterday for New York, where he goes to purchase the stage sittings scenery and other paraphernalia for the Carolina Minstrels which appears here April 24th, at the Academy of Music.

# **BOERS ACTIVELY INCREASES**

Wake's Delegates to the Con- Elandslaagte Shelled From Three Positions

> GATACRE RECALLED IN DISGRACE

#### Gen. Brabant Completely Surrounded by the Boers-The Enemy Even Threaten Gen. Roberts.

London, April 11-General Roberts reports, under vesterday's date, that the enemy was active in the past fev-days. One commando is now on the north bank of Orange river, not far from Allwai North, while anothe is atholding Wepener. The garrison 1 holding out bravely, and inflieted heavy loss upon the Boers. One Brit-ish officer was killed and there were no other ensualties. Troops are mov-ing up rapidly. General Roberts does not mention the alleged British reverse at Merkatsfontein. The Boer reports are discredited at the war of The Boer

TROOPS MOVING. London, April 11. -A correspondent says it is too cloudy for the helio-graph. No further news from Wepen-

er. More British troops are arriving. FIGHTING CONTINUES. Aliwal North, April 4.—Fighting was resumed this morning at Wepen er, the Boer commanders surrounding General Brabant, and repeated their tactics of pouring shell and shot into the town. This is the third day's ba-

GATACRE RECVELED.

London, April 11.—General Gataere, who was signally defeated by the Boers, has been recalled practically in disgrace. General Gernside is ap-point to command the eleventh divi-BUYING HOUSES Buffalo, April 11.—A British army purchasing agent will arrive here 10-

day and inspect in the receiving yards thirty to thirty to thirty-five thou-sand horses to be bought in the Wes-ern States. It is expected he will get thousands daily to be shipped, that number on each vessel for South At-

BOERS ATTACK. Ladysmith. April 11.—The Boers opened fire this morning early, sending shells into the British camp at Elandslaagte from three positions widely separated. No damage was done. The troops moved out to reconoitre and found the oBers had a strong force well fortified. A naval gun replied to the oBers, who have again

placed long Tom in position. HOLDING OUT. Landon, April 11.—British losses at Wepener Monday were eleven killed and forty-one wounded. The British men reperiod holding own last evening.

## AN ELEGANT BANQUET.

Mr. Dughi Scored a Big Pit in Serving the Elks at Ducham.

the Elks at Durham.

The initiary banquet of Durham lodge of Elks, complimentary to vis.ting brother Elks, was held in Durham Monday night. It was one of the Monday night. It was one of the most elaborate and elegant means this State. It was gotten up, furnished and served by Dughi. Raleight popular enterer. The secondary in everything served and the manner in this it was served were highly on the secondary control of the secondary control which it was served were highly conplimented by all present. Dughi scored another hit and demonstrated that he is equal to anything in serving sap-

pers and banquets. The following was the menu:

Blue Points

Celery, Sliced Tomatics, Olives

Cream of Asparagus. Shell Crabs. Saratoga Chips. Soft Shell Crabs. Sherbert. Tenderloin of Reefe, with Mushrooms breken Croquets.

Claret Pune. Pointo Salad. Chicken Salad. Canvass-Back Dack, Currant Jelly. Salted Almonds

Cold Turkey. Cold Tongue. Sherry, Port, Minim's Extra Dev

Neapolitan lee Cream.

Wine Jelly, Garnshed with Fresa Strawberries Water Jumbles, Macaroons

Lady Fingers. Angel Food. Coconnet Cake. Nuts. R Crackers and Greese. Rainsin Coffee.

## LOCAL BRIEFS

Miss Florence Telfair is confined to her room with sickness. The sale of reserve seats for Faust Robbitt-Wynne's drug store. Usual

Miss Dixie Stein has moved from Newbern aven le to North East street,

corner Jones, in the residence form-erly occupied by Mr. C. H. Mebane, Mr. J. P. Caidwell, of the Charlotte Observer, and Mr. C. L. Stevens, of the Newbern Journal, both delegates to the conveton, and members of the Democratic Press Association, are the guests of Coi. F. A. Ohls, No. 16, W.

Harvett street. Hon. Clement Manly s missed at this convention. He had made his preparations to attend when he was suddenly summoned by felegram to Baltimore vesterday, where his sister, Miss Mary Many, is seriously ill.