Hon. E. W. Pou always makes a good speech, and last night's was no exception to the rule. Metropolitan Hall was filled to hear him. The audience was an enthusiastic and appreclative one. The laboring element was largely represented, and must have been, no doubt, highly pleased with Mr. Pou's references to organized

The speech last night was the first and the only one he will deliver in Rairigh during his canvass. Mr. Pou was introduced by Mr.

Alex. Stronneh. Mr. Pou was greeted by a round of applause as he advanced to the front of the stage. He quickly responded by saying: "My friends, that don't make me feel bad at all."

"On the 6th day of October," he said, "a convention was held here which conferred on me the nomination for Congress. "I do not look upon this as a personal honor, but un honor which you conferred on the grand old county from which I come. from old county from which I come. For a hundred years no representa-tive from this county has been elected to Congress, but it has helped to elect the candidates who have gone there. It gave General Cox the largest ma-licrity of any county in the district. It gave the majority which elected Bunn. And in the election of the present Congressman he came to Johnston without a majority, and it was there that he got the majority which elected him.

'I do not come before you to make an elonuent speech. I don't think that this compaign calls for that kind of a speech. I shall speak to you plainly.

'I do not come to draw the color line. The Democratic party has never done that. The other parties do that. "In 1894 the white people of the State were divided. The negroes were not. They never have been?" He then illustrated the kind treat-

ment negrees in sickness and distress had been ministered to by the good women and men of this State, and how the negro in the face of all this would vote for some disreputable nian Hood's Pills. in preference to the man who had befriended him.

"I am not here to abuse any man. he said. "If a man is honest in his convictions no man has a right to impugn bis motives; whether he is a Democrat, lepulist or Republican.

"But while not drawing the color line, there is one man we will not for-

get. He has been going around in the dark organizing and urging on the negroes. He must sit on the the negroes. He must sit on mourner's bench for some time and renounce his evil ways before he will be taken back in the Democratic

"There are two candidates against me, but I will not throw any Ret their political records are public

"If I live I will vote for Bryan and your Uncle Adlai Stevenson. One of my opponents will vote too McKinley and the other will vote for William McKinley. I voted for Avecek. Both

voted for Spencer B. Adams.
"I canyoged the State in the interest of white supremacy. They were organizing the negro through his churches and otherwise.

"I am proud of the record of my how much it has done for the best interests of all."

Mr. Pou then gave the trusts some pretty sharp thrusts and asked would the people sit idle and see themselves

enslaved?
"The trust puts a price on all it BUYS and it puts the price on all it SELLS." He called special attention to the tobacco trust, the snuff trust, and the iron and steel trust. His figures were convincing about these immense business octopuses which are rabbing the people out of millions an-nually, "and the laboring man is the man who has it to pay after all," he

wisely said.

The Republican party, he said, says let these concerns alone. If they make more money they can pay their laborers more. That would be very beautiful if true. But it isn't. The

beautiful if true. But it isn't. The more power you give them, the less they pay the laboring man.

He then paid a high tribute to organized labor, how from its efforts in the past it had elevated and made better men out of the working classes, had made their homes better and brighter. "Who can blame them from heing robbed?" I want to commend them. I congratulate the work of these organizations in Raleigh."

He then ridiculed the argument that McKinley made cotton 10 sentes 12

share of roast. Mr. Pou read some thoice extracts from the sayings of Teddy, when he said that the small farmer and the mechanic were inferior to the rough riders who are characterized as men riding about with a pistol in the pocket and a bettle of mean liquor in the other. He also called attention to the fact that if it had not been for the negro toops at Santlago Teddy would not have been here today.

The Republicans say Bryan is cheap. He talks and mingles with the people. Well, he has a character so high that there is no price on it, and I would rather vote for a man like him than for a man who sits in solitude and who falls down and worships the

who falls down and worships the

He spoke on the Philippine question, giving the enormous cost of the war which is being waged and the great sacrifice of life. More Filipinos have been killed by the United States in the last two years than Spain killed in the past one hundred years, and these men fighting for liberty, their homes

and what they believe to be right.
"I do not believe," he said, "that any nation can prosper and curry on such a war. As it now is, the Stars and Strines are unfurled over blood-shed and polygamy."

Mr. Pou then paid a high tribute to Mr. Bryan. In regard to his election, he said if

elected I will not sell out. I will not be false. I want the agricultural class, the laboring class, the mechanic and the merchant to feel and know that I am there to represent them, and I am glad that I belong to a party that says if you try to do your duty you are free and equal and gives an op-

portunity, to all.
Mr. Pon recited the following:
REPUBLICAN ANTHEM. My country, white or black, Sweet land of Mark and Mack,

of thee I sing. Land where our fathers died, Land where the trusts abide We'll let old freedom slide, When William's king.

My native country, thee, weet land of G. O. P., And of thy ways: Let Porto Rienns yell, Give Filipinos sheel,

Make freedom seem like-well, I sing their praise.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? If they are weak and you feel nervous and easily "flustrated." can't sleep, and rise in the morning unre-freshed, your blood is poor. Strong nerves strong by enriching and vitalizing the blood. It gives sweet, refreshing sleep and competely cures nervous troubles. Begin taking it to-day. nerves depend upon rich, nourishing blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the

Nausea, indigestion are cured

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. I wenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and sak for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.



T. W. BLAKE, Fine Jewelry, Repairs

Guaranteed.

LANDS."

Under and by virtue of the powers conferred upon me by a decree of the Superior Court of Wake County, in the Special Proceeding No. 956, enti-tled "J. C. Marcom, Administrator of Judge Moore vs. Maria Moore, widow and only heir at law." I will, on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1900, at the Court House door for Wake county, at 12 o'clock M., expose to sale at for each the lands described in the petition of said Marcom in said special proceeding which are included in tracts Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 thereof, be-ing lots Nos. 46, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 182, 188 and 189, as shown in the plot of lands of the late J. W. B. Watson, deceased, in Hook of Maps 1885, page 34, Register of Deeds office for Wake county.

J. C. MARCOM.

Commissioner. R. T. & R. L. GRAY, Attorneys.

SALE OF PART OF "WATSON NOTICE OF SALE.

By authority of conveyances executed by H. V. Bunch and others, recorded in Book 89, page 732, Book 100, page 273 and Book 196, page 254, records of Register of Deeds' office for MISS MAGGIE REE these organisations in Raleigh.

He then ridiculed the argument that McKinley made cotton 10 sents 12 pound, and gave a little incident the other day how Giles, the Republican namines, was floored while making this arguments by a farmer in the crowd who said cotton is not ten cents but is only 8½ cents. If McKinley can make it 10 cents for God's telegraph McKinley can make it 10 cents for God's telegraph McKinley can make it 10 cents for God's telegraph McKinley to put it back at once.

The referred to the fact that Pritch and would speak here tomorrow (tonight), and that if he got off the cotton gag for some one to ask him if McKinley mode 10 cent centon, why didn't he make it 10 cents in 1296.

He gaze the full dinner pall, a broadside. He was extremely clever and witty when he struck this shogen of the "G, 0, P."

The Republican idea is that the laboring man should be thoroughly satisfied with a full stomach. That they think is enough to satisfy the ambition of the laboring man should be thoroughly satisfied with a full stomach. That they think is enough to satisfy the ambition of the laboring man should be thoroughly satisfied with a full stomach. That they think is enough to satisfy the ambition of the laboring man should be thoroughly satisfied with a full stomach. That they think is enough to satisfy the ambition of the laboring man should be working man to determine the control of the

After Doctors Fail

I was a sufferer for seventeen years. I had three family doctors in consultation and they decided that my health would remain had until I had a child. They continued to treat me for four years with no success except to get our money. There were two more years with a great expenditure of money with no satisfactory results and we abandoned all hope. Finally our cousin, Jane Jones, of Woodville, Aliss., paid us a visit and finding my health very had, introduced Wine of Cardul and Titedord's Black-Draught and we decided to give them a trial. My husband then wrote for a copy of flome Treatment of Fernale Diseases. After studying its contents, I found all my complaints outlined, word for word, and sent for a bottle of Wine of Cardul and a package of Thedford's Black-Dratight. After the use of the first I found relief. I re-ordered until I had used cleven bottles and found my health very much improved. To our surprise a baby soon appeared. She is just as fat as a pig. Such a thing had not happened in seventeen years. I would urge all ladies in poor health to use your medicines. They are more than you claim they are. I have not had any use for a doctor since using the first hottle of your wonderful medicine. My health is all right in every way.

Mrs. L. F. GERMANY.

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Think of her suffering the agonies of female complaints for seventeen years and the suffering all unnecessary. Mrs. Germany could have been cured years ago just as well as how had she only taken Wine of Cardul. She need not have had those harrowing pains and grinding aches. Her experience should induce every sufferer who reads this paper to give Wine of Cardul a trial. Instead of wasting time and money with doctors when no benefit is being received from them, get a bottle of this great medicine from your druggist. Wine of Cardul will annihilate those monthly pains which make your life a torture and will bring you a permanent cure. Don't decide you cannot be well even when doctors have failed. Try Wine of Cardul. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles.

In cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies" advisory Department", The Chattacogs, Redicine Co., Chattacogs, Tenn.

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Cabbage, 5 to 10c. each. Corn, 15 to 20c, dozen, Snap beans, 30c. peck. Butter Beans, 20c. quart. Onions, \$1.20 bushel. Potatoes, sweet, 20c. peck. Potatoes, Irish, 30c. peck. Peas, (cornfield), 10c. quart. Tomatoes, 15 to 20c. dozen. Dried Pens, 5c. quart. Salad, 10c. peck. Peaches, 25 to 30. Can tomatoes, 10c.

Can tomate can corn, 10c, FRUIT Apples, \$1.00 to \$1.25 bushel. Pears, \$1.00 bushel. Grapes, 25c. peck. Chickens, 20 to 35c each. Eggs, 20c. dozen.

Lamb, 12½c. pound.
Mutton 10@12½c pound.
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