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MARSHALL, MADISON COUNTY, N. C.

Declaration of Priciples of the State Republican Party as Given by the

Charlotte Convention.

AND PLATFORM IN FULL

Governor-J. Elwood Cox, of

Lieutenant Governor-Char-

ams Wood, of Pasquotank. Treasurer-W. E. Griggs, of

Superintendent of Public In-

Newell, of Mecklenburg. Commissioner of Agriculture

J. M. Mewborne, of Lenoir.

Corporation Commissioner

Commissioner of Labor and Printing-C. M. Ray, of Mecklenburg.

Electors-At-Large — A. A. Whitener, of Catawba, and Thomas Settle, of Buncombe.

The Platform.

lina, in convention assembled, commend the wisdom of the national Relate the people of the United States on the nomination of William H: Paft for the presidency of this great ciples and policies of the Republican party as enunciated in its platform at Chicago, June 16, 1908, and we endorse the administration of

We appeal to the peole of North

ans out of employment.

We denounce in unmeasured terms he unwarranted and uncalled for at lack of the Democrats on capital sulfninating in the fight on our rail roads involving the State as it did in costly litigation; paralyzing business threw thousands of laborers out of employment, drove millions of capi tal from the State, and sent railroad

demanded. At the first meeting of the directors he was a margined with signal ability for seventeen tears.

Mr. Cox was one of the backers of the Home Furniture Company, of High Point. He was a charter-share with point. He was a charter-share with acrifices property and demangeres may get to keep office. demagogues may get to keep office.
We favor the policy of the State furnishing free of charge and under proper regulations to every child in the public schools all necessary text-

> A BENEZ We also favor a liberal policy with

Quite apart from his activities in the would have the necessary training provided here, so far as we have the means, and put within the have the means, and put within the have the means, and put within the reach of our young men of talent and industry, to the end that Southerners may guide our people in the development of our resources in government to ment of our resources in government to the second sec

R 3, 1908.

Monday, September the 7th, as "a day of rest, recreation and thanks-

giving throughout the entire State.

In this executive paper the Governor

refers to the drastic effects of the

panie in other sections of the coun-

try and the providence that has

saved North Carolina from its worst

The proclamation is as follows: State of North Carolina

Labor Day Proclamation:

Executive Department,

Whereas, the General Assembly of

North Carolina has set apart the first

Monday in September of each year

as Labor Day, and made it a legal

Now therefore, to the end that

said day shall be properly observed,

I. R. B. Glenn, Governor of the State

of North Carolina, in accordance

with law, and with the earnest de-

sire that all people shall recognize

this day, do recommend and urge that Monday, September 7th, 1908,

be observed as a day of rest, recrea-

tion and thanksgiving throughout

I further direct that all the State

offices be closed on that day, and all

work on the part of State employees

cease, and request, as far as possible,

that all business in the State be sus-

pended, to the end that is may in-

deed be a day of rejoicing and rest

to all .- both those who toil with

their hands and those who toil with

While during the year 1907, and continuing even unto today, a severe

panie has come upon our country.

and deprived many who toll from ob-taining work and making a living, still when we see how little this panie has affected our own State, or

caused our imployes to lose work, in

want of work both in the Western

and Eastern States and while we

regret that even one person is de-

prived of an honest livelihood, still

we rejoice that God has blessed our

State and comparatively spared us

many ills that come from poverty

and want of employment. This La-

bor Day should be one of good cheer both to Capital and Labor, and

should be so enjoyed as to bring

these two great forces closer to-

gether, each helping the other, thus

fulfilling the Master's commandment

There is no class of people in the

and love of all, than those who labor

the way you do the work and that

health, and many other undeserved

encourage all who toil and do what

we can to add to their comfort and

vine, but let the day be so spent as

spect and recognize the rights of all

Boy Fatally Burned at Germanton

Winston-Salem, Special-News was

of Robert Bades, of Germanton, this

county, was fatally burned there Fri-

day afternoon. The lad had been left at his home in charge of a broth-

er, who left him for a few minutes,

On his return the boy was, writhing

in names and physicians say he can

Records Broken at Wilson.

houses were filled and many farmers

he. five warehouses sold approxi-ately three hundred and fift ythous-

In testimony whereof I have

of "loving one another."

form great deeds.

success.

mankind.

not live.

Raleigh.

effects.

holiday :

the entire State!

- Arranged for Busy Readers

NO. 17.

## COX AND TOMS NOMINATED

Republican State Convention Names Standard Bearers

THE MEETING WAS HARMONIOUS

State Republican Convention Adjourns After Sessions Lasting Two Days Mr. J. Elwood Cox, of High Point, Given First Place on Ticket and Mr. Charles French Toms, of Hendersonville, the Second-Dr. Cyrus Thompson Named For Secretary of State.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.-At 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon the Republican State Convention which assembled here at noon Wednesday, completed its work and adjourned sine die. A platform was adopted and a State ticket nominated.

Judge Adams, as leader of the Republican organization in the State. delievered the opening address of the convention.

Judge Adams declared that the Republican electors would carry North Carolina and that Taft and Sherman would sweep the enontry because the Republican party stands for and has always stood for, the best interests of the whole people.

After listening to the speech of State Chairman Adams, the convention took a recess until 8 o'clock Wednesday night.
The Night Session.

At 8:45 Judge Adams called the meeting to order and announced that he would appoint Mr. Daniel A. Kanipe, of Marion, sergeaht-at-arms. This had a quieting effect upon the boys. Mr. Kanipe is a formadible citen and able to throw out an ordinary, citizen.

The report of the committee on redentials was made by Mr. Charles much Toma, of Hendersonville. The eing counties were not repre-ed: Ausen, Ashe, Graham, Hyde, Macen, Northampton and Yadkin. There were Mr. Charles M. Reynolds, of Win-

ston-Salem, put in nomination for permanent chairman of the convention, Mr. A. H. Price, of Salisbury, in a brief speech. He said that Mr. Price was eminently fit for the posi-tion. Mr. Virgil S. Lusk, of Asheville, seconded the nomination of Mr. Price in a characteristic speech. He declared that he had been voting the Republican ticket in Buncombe county for 43 years. The first speech he made for the cause was to three white men and 500 negroes. In the coming election, he said, Buncombe Republicans would cast 3,000 votes. rediction of victory was made.

Mr. Price was escorted to the chair by George W. DePriest, of Gaston, and Mr. Lusk and Mr. Adams introduced him.

On taking the chair as permanent chairman Mr. Price made a strong speech, declaring for the interests of the party and claiming that Repub-

lican victory this year is sure. The convention re-assembled Thursday at noon and proceeded to the work of naming a State ticket.

Mr. J. Elwood Cox was placed in nomination for governor by Prof. J. J. Britt. In accepting the nomination Mr. Cox said : Mr. Cox's Speech.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention:

I recognize it is a great honor to be Governor of the Great State of North Carolina. I appreciate the fact that it is a great honor to be considered and to be nominated for this high office by a great convention like this, representing as it does one hung dred thousand or more white Republicans, mostly native born, and as belonged to any political party any-

where. . . My friends, you well know I have, no spet sought this honor, but have resed Deatedly said that I could not stand for it, or in any sense be considered a candidate. My business interests of others under my cate, fully occupy my time and atten-But when a man is drafted, as it

ware, by such a magnificent assem-blage of representative North Caro-Minians, what can he do but accept,

I desire to emphasize one feature

of this prent convention, which has in pressed me more perhaps than any other, and which appeals strongly to use, and which has had largely to do with my decision, and that is the e of so many intelligent, stalthe Young men who have culisted the Republican standard. This ophotically means a brighter day r the Republican party in North Carolina. I thank you, gentlemen, for this high honor. You must anderstand, however, that in my case this campagn will be a quiet one, conducted in a dignified manner. It will be un a high plane, and an appeal made to the reason and intelli- REPUBLICAN STATE TICKETgence and not to the preindices of our people. I shall later in a more way make known my views

upon those issues in which our peo-

Few Words From Mr. Toms. Mr. Z. V. Walser, of Davidson, introduced Mr. Toms, who said that he considered it an honor to be the nominee of his party for Lieutenant Governor. At Chicago, where he saw the convention that nominated Taft and Sherman, he thanked God that he was a Republican. Again, when he read that Bryan had fed the negroes on chicken, he rejoiced.

ple are so vitally interested.

At 2:30 the convention adjourned to meet again at 3:30, on motion of A. A. Whitener, seconded by Judge Spencer Adams.

Mr. .J Elwood Cox.

Fifty-two years of age is the Republican nominee for Governor of North Carolina. On the 1st day of November, 1856, Mr. J. Elwood Cox was born in Northampton county and since that time he has been continuously a resident of this State and playing, since the attainment of the years of manhood, a potential part in its commercial upbuilding. His life history is the story of steady, energetic self-development and of untiring exercise of his fine business qualifications in a way which has won for him a high place among the business men of the Comonwealth.

Mr. Cox s of a sturdy English descent. His earliest known ancestor in this State was Joseph Cox, who came from England, settled in the county of Perquimans and built a home there. He, the great-graudfather of Mr. Elwood Cox, was a teacher and a preacher, a firm believer in the tenets of the Quaker belief and influential in promulgating this faith among the settlers in that section. William Rogerson, a Revolutionary soldier, was another great-grandfather. The father of Mr. Cox. Jonathan E. Cox. was also a teacher and a preacher. In 1858, when his son was two years of age, he left his Northampton farm and accepted the superintendency of the Quaker school at New Garden, Guilford county, which, after years of successful management by was converted into Guilford College. Here young Cox received the training that fitted him for the important station in life he has accepted.

On the 23d day of October, 1878, he was married to Miss Bertha E. Snow, the enly daughter of Capt. William H. Snow, who has been spoken of as "the father and founder of the real High Point," where in the year 1880 he moved. This marriage, as events transpired, was an important event in the life of Mr .Cox and of the section, as it led to the association of Mr. Cox and Captain Snow in the manufacture of hardwood, at that time an industry practically unknown in North Carolina. With what success this industry was nursed until it språng into power all North arolina knows Today the business has grown until, through its branch plants, it covers nearly every State in the South and its finished product reaches nearly every country in Eune. Mr. Cox now supplies the de-

shuttle blocks. Scarcely less important has been the work of Mr. Cox in other fields of commercial advancement. In 1888-80 he was one of a half dozen citizens of High Point who combined with leading citizens of Randolph to seerre a railroad from Asheboro to High Point. The result was the securing of a charter for the organization of the High Point, Randleman, Asheboro & Southern Railway Company, which was put into operation July, 1889. He was one of the first directors of that company and has been one of its directors con-tinuously since. He has been one of the executive committee for years.

Again he was an active promoter of the establishment in 1891 of the Commercial National Bank of High Point when better banking, facilities were demanded. At the first meeting of the

sion of the Globe Furniture Comany, which makes the higher grades of furniture. His was that dea of the consolidation of the two into the Globe-Home Furniture Company, making it the largest furniture plant if the South, with a capital of \$170, 600. Since the conselidation of the company he has been its president. Mr. Cox is also a director of the Greensboro Long and Trust P.Company, one of Greensboro's strongest flusheial institutions. He is president of the Southern Car Works of High Point and other manufacturing

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Guilford.

les French Toms, of Henderson. Secretary of State-Dr. Cyrus Thopmosn, of Ouslow. Auditor-John Quincey Ad-

struction-Rev. Dr. J. L. M.

Lyerly, of Rowan. Attorney General-Jake F.

Harry G. Elmore, of Rowan. Insurance Commissioner - J. B. Norris, of Wilkes,

We, Republicans of North Caropublican convention, and comments republic, and we endorse the prin-Theodore Roosevelt.

Carolina to set the welfare of our State above party and above prejudice; to exercise their freedom to conscience; and to choose those men for public office whom they deem best fitted to serve the public juterest. We ask the people to consider whether they will best promote the welfare of the State by committing its affairs to the radical faction now in control of the Democratic party or by voting for the candidates and policies we offer.

We ask all thoughtful North Carolinians to consider particularly whether the present Democratic Governor and Legislature have dealt wisely or justly with all classes of our citizens in the laws they have recently passed concerning railroads and the violent measures they have taken to give these laws effect. We believe in regulating railroads and other public carriers strictly and carefully and in compelling all corporations to obey the law as faithfully as the humblest private citi-ten. But we do not believe that, Legislatures aret competent to fix absolutely the precise rates at which passengers and freight shall be carried. We are sure that the Legis ature of this State, which attempted to fix passenger rates absolutely and reglected freight rates-much the nore substantial grievance of our people-had neither the special knowedge nor the right spirit for such

In undertaking.

They disregarded the constitution of the United States, and they threw thou ands of North Carolin-

securities down to less than half their value:

books; the further improvement and existision at whatever cost, of the public school system, embodied in the constitution of North Carolina by the Republican party. We favor the education of all our children up to the very limit of our available

our higher institutions of tearning The South needs highly trained men

towns, in the This of cha News of Interest Gleaned From All Sections of the State and matie insane, any co fortuni civiliza Labor Day Proclamation. our C Raleigh, Special.-Governor Glenn issued a proclamation urging the people of North Carolina to observe

not t they want. pledges to provi pledges to provi soldiers and their widows with suitable pensions commensurate with their services to the State and we be-lieve that whenever practicable they should be given the preference in matters of employment, and all things being equal, they should be honored with the emoluments of of-

fice. We demand a fair election law. which will permit an elector to cast a ballot privately, without interfer-

ence or dietation. We favor, as we have ever favorlocal self-government, and demand the right to elect by the people all members of the county board of education, county superintendent of public instruction, county commissioners, tax collectors and justices of the peace.

We favor an extension and improvement of the public roads of the State, and believe that the employment of the State's convicts on such work is the best use that can be of criminals convicted of crimes; we further favor a law prohibiting the use of striped uniforms upon all ersons convicted of mis-demeanors in the courts of North Carolina.

We favor the establishment of one or two reformatories for the correcor two retermatories for the correction of youthful criminals convicted of minor effenses, and we favor a separate offormatory for females convicted of similar offenses.

We pleage ourselves to a liberal appropriation for the care and sup-

port of our charitable institutions. We favor the exemption from tax-ation of two hundred worth of persons proper

Carolina.

We believe in the dignity of labor and the elevation of the wage carner, and pledge our party to the mactment of such laws as will best pro-mote this and; we believe that labor and capits are co-ordinate branches of our intestrial life—each neces-sary to the other—that neither can prosper without the other, and looking to this end we pledge our party to the exactment of such laws as will so far as possible create kindliest feeling between labor and capital remove all causes for conflict between the two and promote the upbuilding of both classes in North

Carolina. We favor restricting immigration rigidly, admitting none but the believe ter class to our shores, and protecting American labor against foreign theap labor of Europe and the Orient. We believe the South should no

longer hold itself politically separate and apart from the rest of the coun-We believe the time has come when no interest or principle any longer demand such isolation. ask the people of North Carolina to give us their suffrages, not merely because the Democratic party under its present leadership, both in the State and in the nation, is unfit for power; not merely because the candidates were here nominated and the policies we reccommend, are worthy of acceptance, but because every Republican vote east in the South is a vote for freedom, a vote for the right of our children to enter fully into the life of the great republic, which our fathers labored and fought and suncred to establish.

Part of Seaboard Bridge Near Bock

ingham Gone.
Rockingham, N. C., Special.—The flood situation is getting better, the water receding. The trestle on the island connecting the steel parts of the Seaboard bridge on the Pee Dec river is washed away. The Rockingham Power Company's damage at Blewett Falls is not as great as at first feared. Crops in the lowlands are ruined. St. 14 . 11. 1

Relies in the Piedmont.

Charlotte, N. C., Special.—The flood situation here is only a memory, except great damage to erops, to streets and public roads and bridges. Train schedules are being rapidly re-

George P. Rowell Dead

Poland Springs, Me., Special.— George P. Rowell, of New York, prominent for many years in the newspaper advertising business, died Friday night at the Poland Springs House, following an illness of more

Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight, and in the one hum dred and thirty-third year of our American independ R. B. GLENN.

By the Governor: A. H. Arrington,

Private Secretary.

Pish and Oyster Convention Over.

Morehead City, Special.-A very enthusiastic meeting of the Fish and Oyster Convention closed at Mose head under the chairmanship of State Geologist Joseph Hyde Pratt, with Mr. W. J. Tate, of Currituek, as secretary. A great deal of work was accomplished. Three sessions were held daily and practically every feature of these important interests was thoroughly discussed. The work of the convention was principally along the lines of deciding what to Legislature for embodiment in a general fish law and some very valuable recommendations are the outcome. The convention recommended of the cultivation of the oyster, apfavorable legislation on the question proved the establishment and work of the fish commission, with recognition of its value. Theh question of general legislation was discussed and favorably received and a close search for certain commercial fishes was recommended. The minimum size of mesh that can be legally used in certain kinds of nets was passed on, and it was decided that a more open passage way for the fish going up the sound and rivers would tend to concerve the industry, thereby increase profluction. This applies more particularly to Croatan and Al-bemarle sounds, and the streams empyting therein. About fifty members were present and while differences of opinion developed the meet-ing was enthusiastic, harmonious and optimistic spirit prevailed throughout the convention, afforded for the first time an opportunity for repre-sentatives of all the sections of the State in which commercial fishing is practised together, know others' needs, and thrash out whole complicated spbject in a manner that cannot fail to be productive of much good to the State at arge, Prof. T. Gilbert Pearson, secretary of the Audubon Society, made

Better Conditions at Raleigh.

a most interesting talk on the con-

servation of the natural resources of

the State, which vied with the chair-

man's address as a valuable contribu-

tion.

State that more deserve the respect Raleigh, N. C., Special.-Flood conwith their hands, and the great lesditions in this section are much more hopeful and with a big falling bor Day, that it is not the kind of off in the rain there is a rapid work you do that degrades you, but receding of waters from the flowed lowlands. Railroad bridges a person who does the most medial are found in much better condition service and does it well, is as de- than railroad men dared hope would serving of praise as those who per- be while the raging floods surging around and over them. Let us therefore be thankful to Seaboard Air Line found the bridges God on this Labor Day, for our between here and Hamlet all right, save some repairs that could be done mercies bestowed upon us, and let in a few hours. Consequently the us in return to Him who does so main line track from Raleigh to much for us, on this day resolve to Hamlet was put back into

Fabius H. Busbee Dead.

Seattle, Wash., Special.-After an Let us do nothing on this day in illness of six days, Fabius Haywood violation of law, either human or divine, but let the day be so spent as eigh, N. C., who was in Scattle to at to strengthen and encourage us in tend the convention of the American our daily work, and make us re-spect and recognize the rights of all member of the general council, died of Bright's disease at the Minor Hospital. Mr. Busbee was 60 years old. hereunto set my hand and caused He was admitted to the bar of North the great seal of the State to be Carolina in 1869. During the Civil affixed, this, the 26th day of war he was a lieutenant in the Seven-August, 1908, in the year of our ty-first North Carolina Infantry.

For Slauder.

Wilson, Special.-Wednesday afreceived here that the 3-year-old son ternoon before Magistrate W. R. Wood, Mr. Andrew Whitley was arraigned on the charge of slandering the good name of Mrs. Celia Nicko Both parties are residents of Spring Hill township. After hearing the evidence the 'Squire bound Mr. Whitley over to court, where a jury will decide what is to be done with him-

Rowan Sunday School Association

Wilson, Special.—Probably the largest break of tobacco in the history County Sunday School Association Friday, when approximately half a tarit, near Salisbury for a two days boyess were sold. All waretarit, near Salisbury for a two days convention. On account of high waters, due to exceedingly heavy stored their tobacco on account of rains, many delegates were preven congestion. Prices held up to normal.

Greenville, Special.—The Greenville tobacco market had the largest were Rev. C. Brown Cox. of Greenville, Special - 1 ac ville tobacco market had the largest were Rev. C. Brown Cox. wille tobacco market had the largest Burlington, president of the North largest in the history of the market. Carolina Sunday School Association,
The five warehouses sold approxi- and Prof. J. B. Robertson, State secretary, each of whom made straddresses.