

THE STATE DISPATCH

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WHY KITCHIN SHOULD NOT BE ELECTED.

'With Him it is Rule or Ruin. If He Rules, He Will Ruin.' (Editorial in Lexington Dispatch "Democratic" June 10th 1908. "The Dispatch has opposed Mr. Kitchin, believing, and still believing, that his nomination means disruption in the Democratic party and injury to the Commonwealth. In the midst of a campaign reeking with slander, falsehood, hypocrisy and blood-curdling charges that great monsters are about to eat him alive, with a dozen years of absolute emptiness behind him in Congress, this rip-snorting demagogue turns upon a newspaper that punctured his gas bag with facts, and like the ASS HE IS, brays: 'You are a liar.' In the absence of other counter-arguments, he will appeal to the prejudices, to the passions, to Prohibitionist and to the anti-Prohibitionist with equal ease; will array class against class, labor against capital, man against man, Democrat against Democrat, until North Carolina will sink in the esteem of other states to a level she has never sounded before under Democratic rule. With him it is rule or ruin. If he rules, he will ruin."

The Lexington Dispatch is good authority.

The News & Observer of Raleigh says: "The radicals don't mind telling such a little thing as a lie and then sticking to it. They have the example of their great leader of the Ananias Club." Well Brother Daniels we feel proud that we will some day be able to wear your trophy. Because you are reported to be the chief of liars that never lie the same way. Why did not the News and Observer remunerate his trust on the Associated Press Reports, when he wrote Attorney General Bonaparte? We should at once ask the United States Attorney General to begin an action against Daniels in behalf of the Raleigh Evening Times, so that the Times can get the Associated Press News.

The question before the voters of Burlington is, shall we continue to have a man in Congress who will not make a single effort for a public building for our city. If you send Mr. Brooks the record will not be changed. If you send Mr. Morehead you will have a man who has honestly pushed forward to success for himself and he will for you. We are going to try him anyway.

Is Mr. Bryan insane or has he never had any sense? He now repudiates and denounces in vehement terms the Roosevelt policies. While six months ago he said the same policies that he is now denouncing were his, and that President Roosevelt had stolen them from him. "Consistency thou art a jewel," but thou hath never adorned the crown of William Jennings.

Why did not the gentleman from Burlington who spoke in West Durham last Wednesday night mention Senator Pettigrews name in connection with Marion Butler in the North Carolina bond case. Pettigrew got his part of the fee. Didn't he?

Two hundred thousand college men of the United States have organized themselves into Republican College clubs.

MR. JOHN MOTLEY MOREHEAD.

The Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District of North Carolina in Convention assembled in recognition of the fact that this is the banner district of the State in extent of territory, in the number of miles of the railway, in manufacturing plants, in varied industrial enterprises, in farming operations and in commercial importance, have chosen as their standard bearer a gentleman whose life, record, interest, qualifications and aspirations are in harmony and in sympathy with the real needs and business welfare of this District. For decade this District has been represented, or rather misrepresented, by a gentleman who according to high authority in his own party, has behind him "a dozen years of absolute emptiness. In other words, our Representative during these years has held and stubbornly maintained views which were not in sympathy with the essential economic elements of modern prosperity—which have retarded rather than promoted the development of our material resources—and which were so wholly at variance with the policies of the dominant party, and the best thought of his own party as to render him practically helpless and incapable of rendering the service in Congress demanded by the growing and expanding interests of this District.

Another fact was recognized in the selection of our standard bearer. The Democrats have nominated as their candidate a gentleman whose proud boast is that he out-Herods Herod in his loyalty to the radical views so recklessly maintained by his predecessor in the support of all that Bryanism has stood for in the past and promises for the future and in defense of all the hurtful and unnecessary local legislation enacted in this State.

In view of these conditions and in further view of the justice and fairness and wisdom of giving our farming, manufacturing and business interests a voice in matters which so largely and so vitally concern the whole people, the Republicans, in their search for a candidate fit and suitable have relegated to the rear the "professional politician" and have gone into the circle of those who are leading in the work of developing, building, supporting and maintaining the State. Mr. Morehead is not a politician. His time is devoted to the management of his farm, his mill and other large business interests. He is so closely identified with these lines of business that he cannot help himself without helping the man who toils in the mill or on the farm, and his own interest are so interwoven with the interest of his neighbors and the business weal of the State, that he is conservative from both choice and necessity.

Unlike the "professional politician" whose stock in trade is his daily dream of office, Mr. Morehead cannot be tempted to favor legislation calculated to destroy or injure these large interests to gratify political ambition. Unlike the politician who has nothing save his ambition involved, Mr. Morehead has his own business and interest at stake. What affects or injures his own interest, affects or injures the interest of his neighbor. If he suffers, his neighbor suffers. Not so with the politician. If the politician is hurt it in no wise affects the man who labors, produces and builds for himself and his community. The "professional politician" is a fifth wheel—a sort of superfluous commodity, or rather a kind of unripened boil on the body politic of every community. North Carolina, within the last two years has furnished an impressive object lesson in the work of the politician. The legislation of 1907—reckless, unjust and hurtful, still lives in the bitter memory of every manufacturer, merchant, farmer and laboring man in this State. Its disastrous results are yet felt in every line of business. The rare spectacle of the extraordinary session of the General Assembly, involving heavy cost and expense to the tax payers, called to undo and correct that which should never have been done, is yet fresh in the minds of the people. With this striking object lesson before him, the voter surely needs not to be told that this is a time when the voice of the politician carries no music to the ear of the man who has seen and felt in his own business—in his own bank account—in the cutting of his own time—in the reduction of his own wages and the comfort of his own home the evil consequences of the last Legislature.

Mr. Morehead has never sought office. Political honors have never found place in his dream of assets. With firm resolve his face has been set against the devious and uncertain paths that lead to political preferment. His mind, his heart, his ambition and his aspirations have been wholly absorbed in the legitimate pursuit of those things which make for the upbuilding of himself, his fellows, his community and his State. His nomination was a case of the office seeking the man. He expended neither time nor money to secure it. Nor did he have the prestige of an office to give him prominence before the people. It was only after the most earnest argument and entreaty on the part of friends who knew the strong points of his splendid character and capacity that he was induced to accept the honor so unanimously tendered. He is a type of the class of men who have done more for their State since 1896 than all of the "professional politicians" have done since 1776. If elected, the voter can be assured that he will not surrender the trust confided to his charge before his term expires in order to accept a more lucrative political position.

His opponent entered politics when "a beardless boy" according to his own declaration and with unflagging zeal he has kept his ear so closely to the ground that no other Democrat in this District, however worthy and capable, has been able to break through or even scratch under his fences. Judges have fallen under his "steam roller". Eminent lawyers of his party who dared to aspire and demand a division of honors have been mercilessly swept from the deck. He is not only a "professional politician" but he is a politician of the modern type with every equipment needed for practical results.

The Republican party of this district invites the voter—irrespective of past or present party affiliations—to consider the records of the two men and to study carefully what each has done—what each stands for—what each represents in this contest and what each can do, if elected, in the solution of questions before Congress affecting and touching directly and indirectly the interest of every voter and tax payer, whether on the farm or in the shop or in the mill or in the office. It is to be remembered that the tariff is to be revised and that such revision demands the practical sense of the business man rather than the "hot air" that bubbles from the stump and the platform. Legislation affecting our financial system is demanded which will require the calm judgement of the man who studies finance and solves problems rather than the man who is skilled in the performance of stunts on the hustings. We are entitled to have our share of appropriations for public buildings and other purposes in order to keep abreast with other sections of the country. In short, the people want results and not a Congressional Record stuffed with campaign speeches. If, then, Mr. Voter, you prefer practical sense,

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J. D. & L. B. WHITTED, Main Street, : : : : Burlington, N. C.

take Mr. Morehead. If you prefer "hot air" take Mr. Brooks. If you want results, vote for Mr. Morehead. If you want flower and garden seed and census reports, vote for Mr. Brooks.

Mr. Morehead subscribes to the idea that a practical, do-something policy pays in Congress as well as in private business. Empty honors bestowed by newspapers are no part of his equipment. His eyes are not on the gallery. In the daily walks of private life—modest by nature and accustomed by preference to "the noiseless tenor" of the path that leads only through the evenness of a beautiful home life and a stainless, successful business life Mr. Morehead has studiously avoided and eschewed any and all positions which would give him notoriety. The greetings of affection and the tender responses of approval from his own bedside are far more precious to him than the uncertain applause of a political party. The music of the loom and spindle is sweeter to him than that of the brass band.

It is because of these things that we have ventured—without his knowledge or consent—to give to the reader and voter in these pages a pencil sketch of this modest man. He bears a name which needs neither introduction or defence. The name of John M. Morehead touches a responsive chord and awakens a sense of pride in the older voters of this district. It is lustrous with old Whig memories. It covers more than a century of service in the cause of patriotism and public duty. It appeals with the voice of a glorious past to to worthy sons of worthy sires. It sang in our first colonial song of liberty. It rang in our first shout of victory for freedom. It spoke in the creation of our first charter of government. It has answered whenever liberty called for a friend or tyrannical power for a foe. It has shone whenever law need an advocate or court a defender. From old Guilford Courthouse to Gettysburg it bears a full wreath from the uncounted laurels which war's gory hand has gathered. In the temples of justice and in the halls where laws are made and unmade it blazes with the steady light of an unveiled star. This name—historic and honored whenever and wherever spoken—is safe in the hands of him who bears today our standard and is leading in the fight to restore our own beloved South to her rightful place in the councils of this great nation.

ASK Y... you are not... HE W... your fancy... filling any... HE W... It is a ple... ment is stock... and medicine... ate and reg... FREEMAN

LO... Schedule

No. 112... 111... 144... 21... 22... 139

V. M. Dorset... Durham on bus... Read our pro... trip to the Natio... S. C. Forrest... here on business... Miss Maggie... at Haw River f... Prof. A. M. C... terday in Green... Quite a num... at the center... Quite a num... friends attended... Lawrence Ho... some repair wor... WANTED—... dred free tickets... March. W. L. Mann... visited friends h... Sunday. G. C. Tickle... Davis street has... dwelling. The Editor of... Sunday evening... Whitsett. Miss Fannie... Hill, visited frie... past week. Prof. C. D. C... ville, was here y... to business. R. K. Davenp... evening visiting... his old home. A special serie... begin at the Ch... tomorrow night. W. C. Isley... new store house... an Davis streets. SEED WHEAT... seed Oats of... Hico Milling... Quite a numb... are almost compl... be ready for occu... Miss Minnie... the week visiting... cord and Salisar... The Graham I... moved their plac... on Andrew street... Don't wait un... subscribe for the... and get next wee... S. A. Morrow... county last wee... for the Carolina... Mrs. B. P. Da... ing for Guilford... few days with he... P. A. Hayes... representing the... was in the city la... H. D. Burrow... visiting his uncl... home at Kerners... J. W. Stubbing... who has been he... the past week lef... ham. Prof. J. B. Ing... teaching school... made a visit to... week. LOST—Gold... with pink and wh... please bring to D... oblige. W. T. Eaton, c... manager of the L... the R. J. Reyno... was on the local... last week.