

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Published Every Thursday BY J. C. HAUDY, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE SENATORIAL FIGHT.

The primary election to settle the Senatorial question will be held throughout the State the same day, Tuesday, that the general election is held.

As is well known to the readers of The Commonwealth we have supported Gov. Kitchin in this campaign believing that he is the man for the position of United States Senator to succeed Senator Simmons.

Just a few words to our readers in passing. Go to the polls on election day and cast your vote in the Senatorial primary for William Walton Kitchin. Especially do we plead with the people of Scotland Neck and Halifax county to cast a solid vote for him.

We are told that his chances for getting the nomination are good. Let us all work with renewed energy until the polls close on Nov. 5th.

In writing about the benefits of good roads the Charlotte Chronicle says:

"One of the advantages following the building of good roads is a decrease in the cost of hauling the products of the farm to the market. Increase in the value of real estate and also in the value of the land also comes from the fact that good roads make it possible to demonstrate the value of these statements. It is desirable, for example, that a farmer in the high cost of living is the difficulty and expense of getting farm products to market. It must always be remembered that the worst grade of road tends to limit the load that can pass over the entire road."

THE KITCHIN QUESTION.

New Version, Revised and Brought Up to Date.

(Written For The Observer.)

- Q. What is a Democrat? A. One who supports William W. Kitchin for office. Q. What is a Republican? A. Any candidate who runs against William W. Kitchin or whom William W. Kitchin opposes. Q. Can you name any? A. Yes, Crutcher and Simmons. Q. Can you name two real Democrats? A. Yes, William W. and Claude Kitchin. Q. Are there others? A. None. Q. Is there a reason? A. Yes, both are politicians and are after the seat of any one who stands in the way of their personal ambitions, whether he be Democrat, Republican or otherwise. Q. Can you name a prominent Republican Senator? A. Yes, Simmons. Q. Can you name others? A. Yes, but what's the use? He is the only one who has the job I want. Q. Has Simmons ever done anything but vote with Aldrich? A. No. Q. Has W. W. Kitchin ever accomplished anything during his long career in public office? A. (Lack of space forbids an answer.) "There is a reason." Q. Ought any Democrat vote for Simmons? A. Under ordinary circumstances, yes, but never when William is running. Q. Who is the original "Trust Buster"? A. William Walton Kitchin. Q. Name a trust he busted. A. Lack of space forbids. (There is a reason.) Q. Who has made the best Governor of North Carolina in the past hundred years? A. W. W. Kitchin. Q. Who will be the next Senator from North Carolina? A. No answer. (There is a reason.) H. G. W. Gastonia, Oct. 16.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Hardy.

Are The People So Blind.

A great question is before the plain people of North Carolina. Will they help the money interest name a senator that has taken and will take dollars out of their own pockets, and away from their wives and children, to place it in the pockets of the rich, to make them richer, and away from the poor, to make them poorer? This, the tariff for protection does; and for this your servant, F. M. Simmons, has stood and will stand again, if he can fool the people of this State into sending him back to the Senate. He has already been tried and found wanting, why should he be tried again?

If the lecherous man of North Carolina will only investigate for whom the money interest stand, they will have no trouble in deciding who will be against them. Know them by their friends. When Simmons spoke in Charlotte the front row on the platform contained an attorney of the Southern Railway, an attorney of the Southern Power Company, the cashier of the American Trust Company (Duke's Bank) and the editor of the Charlotte Observer.

If the Democrats will take notice of the Republican sentiment, being vigorously displayed in this Senatorial contest, they can quickly decide who is for pure Vaudeville and Aycock Democracy and who is standing for Republican policies. When F. M. Simmons spoke at Rocky Mount he called for an expression of Republican sentiment. A lifelong Republican arose and assured Mr. Simmons that he was with him, with all his might, and would keep his tongue wagging in his behalf. Tonight all the Republicans and Republican papers in the State talking, pushing, routine and begging for Simmons, their principal (protection personified).

Are the people so blind? Ask Senator Simmons what penalty he would place on a North Carolina Senator, sent to Washington by the Democratic party to protect the interest of the people, if he, instead, voted with Aldrich and the Republican majority for protection on iron, so that you, I and every man of the different articles manufactured of iron (nails, hinges, locks, bolts, hoes, plows, shovels, axes, chains, and even the shoes that go on our feet) have to add to the actual value of these articles a tax which goes directly to his dearly beloved Special Interest—a legalized robbery of the poor to make the rich richer.

Ask him what he thinks of this same Senator, when he votes again with this same Aldrich and some Republican majority for protection on coal, so that every pound, the poor freezing women and children use, to keep themselves warm, they are bound to add, out of their small earnings, a tax for the dearly beloved Coal Trust—a theft from the poor that should chill the blood of any senator.

Ask him his private opinion of this same senator that helped to write the Democratic platform at Denver, demanding for free lumber, that the poor might buy homes for their wives and children, and, if not able to pay, that they might rent at a price that was not robbery, if he voted for protection on lumber, exacting from these very people a part of their small earnings and placed it in the pocket of the dearly beloved lumber barons, which pleased them so well that they placed this noted senator's picture on the front page of their magazine and gave him a two page boost with exceeding great joy. They own sixty eight per cent of all the timber in North Carolina.

Ask him what the people of N. C. would think of a Democratic Senator that would vote against his colleagues to retain one of the most corrupt Republics that ever disgraced the Senate chamber, even though he was a dearly beloved protectionist that had helped him rob the people for the great monied interest.

Ask him, if you will, to pronounce sentence on this same senator, if he sat in his seat, and did not vote on

To The Democratic Voters of Halifax County.

On the fifth day of November we are to cast our ballots expressing our choice for a Senator to represent our State in the legislative council of the United States. Let us make no mistake, we need no Governor from North Carolina to handicap democratic legislation. We can not afford to take any chances. Let us support a man whose life has been pure, whose political record has been as pure as that of Jefferson, one that in twelve years service in Congress never cast a vote with the least taint of republicanism, that has been weighed in the scales and not found wanting. A native of Halifax has made an ideal Governor.

Some complain that he has used the pardon power too freely but this knows the facts connected with this better than we do, he may have erred but in the words of the great VANCE, thank God it was on my side." What we need is a man that will stand by and support the platform

twelve important tariff question affecting the very interests of the people that sent him there, paired with Lorimer, and, part of the time, Lorimer in Chicago, thus saving the vote for a high tariff republican.

The only answer he could give, in his imagination though it would be far from his lips, would be to debar forever this noted senator from holding office by the gift of the people; and right at this critical juncture, W. J. Bryan, the peerless leader, and ever the detector of traitors in our own ranks, as well as our most dangerous enemies from without, steps forward, flings the record in the face of Senator Simmons, and says, in words that cut like a sword, "Thou art the man"—not a democrat, but a republican, disguised as a democrat, who ought to be defeated.

In their efforts to make it appear that Senator Simmons is a good democrat and a friend to the farmer, he and his supporters have even appropriated for him all credit for the Farmers' Free List Bill, when as a matter of fact this bill was prepared by Congressman Claude Kitchin. Senator Simmons well knows that he never saw this bill until about three weeks after it was drawn. He did vote for it, when the pinch came, but he could not do otherwise, because at that very time he was asking the good people, in whose interest this bill was written, to send him back to the Senate. The wind was changing and he looked with alarm on wasted opportunities. To add to his terror even more the ocean mail subsidy bill loomed up before his vision and he knew that he had cast his vote to allow two giant ship trusts to plunder our treasury with as little mercy as the sea rovers of old.

I have not before had opportunity of referring publicly to Capt. Ashe's two column paid-for answer to a short piece of mine in The Commonwealth. He must be very shy of the gamelaw as he used only blank shells and of course hit nothing. Like the rest of the Simmons constituents a lot of empty racket. He admits that Mr. Simmons was so stupid that he could not see Lorimer guilty in 700 pages of evidence, when every ten year old boy in North Carolina, that read the evidence knew it; or that he willfully voted to retain a guilty republican. But he could see him guilty through 8000 pages of evidence, when the North Carolina voters were placing the hand writing on the wall. (Simmons to Aldrich) "Where you lead me I will follow, even to the brink of my campaign for re-election." And Capt. Ashe says that Mr. Aycock approved of Mr. Simmons' record. The very fact that he was out to defeat him is evidence against this. He also says that everybody is for Senator Simmons. Does he believe that the entire stock of Republicans in the State is going hand in hand with the minority of the Democratic forces that lean to the special interest more than they do to plain people, constitute "everybody"? Well, this may be his idea, for he has rushed in on Governor Kitchin's sacred veracity where Simmons feared to tread. I do not expect any favors from Governor Kitchin, or any one else for what I am trying to do for him, neither do I hold office as a special favor from my candidate. Can Capt. Ashe say as much?

Governor Kitchin has asked Senator Simmons to meet him face to face and before the people. His challenge is not accepted. The truth of the charges is admitted by the Senator's silence. So I can well understand why he prefers to dodge the real issues and try to mislead the people by his oceans of printers' ink on miles of paper. The time has passed for this, the people do their own thinking, they are not so easily fooled as in the past, what the people want is honest service, not campaign excuses and whitewashing of a bad record. Mr. Simmons' political tricks are old and passed out at the dawn of our educational awakening, and he will learn that the people are not so blind.

R. P. BYRD.

That man is Hon. W. W. Kitchin, our present Governor. J. H. PARDEN.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

It Makes A Difference.

(Political Advertising.) Some years ago we read in the old blue-back a story with a moral, to the effect that it makes a "difference whose ox is gored." We need not repeat it here. It finds illustration in the tariff attitude of the distinguished congressman from the second district and his brother, the former congressman from the fifth district. The Canadian reciprocity bill, for which Congressman Claude Kitchin voted, contained a valuable concession to peanuts, as he wrote to Mr. McMichael last year. At the same time American peanuts are protected by a duty of 19 per cent, which spells fatness for the second district.

On April 17, 1902, Congressman W. W. Kitchin had a colloquy with Congressman Henry, of Connecticut, in which he was pressed for an answer whether or not he favored a reduction of the duty on cotton goods. More people use cotton goods than are engaged in their manufacture, but it happens that there are more cotton mills in the fifth district than in any other district in the state, which will enable the reader to enjoy the following artful dodging:

Mr. Henry, of Connecticut.—Will the gentleman allow me to ask him a question?

Mr. William W. Kitchin.—Certainly.

Mr. Henry, of Connecticut.—Would the gentleman vote to reduce the duty on cotton goods, that he says are made in his state, and that now have a tariff of 35 per cent?

Mr. William W. Kitchin.—I was speaking of the schedules in which there is enormous protection upon things which are manufactured and sold by trusts, and believe that they should be the first reduced.

Mr. Henry, of Connecticut.—That does not answer my question.

Mr. William W. Kitchin.—I know it does not answer your question the way you want it answered. I would tear down your high protective tariffs that have fostered trusts, which enable the trusts to rob the American people, while they sell their manufactured goods on the banks of the Danube and the Rhine, the Amazon and the Orinoco at cheaper prices than they do to the people of this country. I would also state to the gentleman that there is no charge that the cotton goods of the south are controlled by trusts.

Mr. Henry, of Connecticut.—Does the gentleman think that cotton schedules should be reduced?

Mr. William W. Kitchin.—That is the lowest schedule, or certainly one of the lowest schedules, in the whole Dingley bill, and I ask the gentleman if fairness and justice would not require that you first bring down these other schedules?

Mr. Henry, of Connecticut.—I am not wanting a reduction of the schedules.

Mr. William W. Kitchin.—Do you not think that it would be the fair thing to first bring down other schedules?

Mr. Henry, of Connecticut.—Oh, no. Mr. William W. Kitchin.—The gentleman knows that would be the fair thing, and yet he wants me, because cotton goods happen to be made by the manufacturers in my state, to say that I am in favor of the reduction on cotton goods.

We have the speech from which the above is taken and will be glad to show it to any one who would like to see it. Nineteen per cent on peanuts (with a Canadian concession thrown in) and 35 per cent on cotton goods is no sin, but a 7 per cent duty on lumber, the second greatest product of the state, is a crime! Truly it makes a difference whose ox is gored.—Webster's Weekly.

BABY'S HANDS TIED

MOTHER TELLS HOW SAXO SALVE CONQUERED ECZEMA. "Last fall we noticed small rough and red spots coming on baby's hands. The skin was very dry and she kept scratching them until they would bleed. We lost a good deal of sleep with her. Finally we took her to the doctor and he treated her several weeks, but it kept spreading until we had to keep her little hands tied and dress and bandage them several times a day they were so sore, and we used everything we could hear of for eczema. Finally our druggist told us about Saxo Salve. We tried it and one and a half tubes has entirely cured her. Her little hands are smooth and not even scarred, and we are so glad to tell others what Saxo Salve has done for us. Mrs. M. Stephenson, Lebanon, Ind."

You cannot do better than to try Saxo Salve for eczema, tetter, ringworm, or any skin affection—we cheerfully give back your money if it does not help you.

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WALTER CLARK TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

(Political Advertising.) My Friends and Fellow Citizens: Your choice of your United States Senator will deeply affect your welfare. It ought not to be procured by agencies employed to control your votes.

The increase in the production of wealth has been marvelous, indeed nearly double that of ten years ago. National legislation, controlled by the Special Interest, has transferred the wealth created by you to a few so that there are now over one thousand men in this country who possess from ten millions up to one thousand million each and 3 per cent of our population own more than the other 97 per cent.

Not only this but the same legislation has transferred the wealth created in the South, which has been retarded in its development by the discrimination, to the enrichment of other sections. The discrimination in freight rates against North Carolina amounts to \$12,000,000 annually. The tobacco tax takes from the farmers 8 cents on every pound they raise and deprives this State of \$7,000,000 a year, while twenty-five States pay no tobacco tax whatever. The war contribution of \$5,000,000 yearly for Federal pensions, almost none of which comes back to us, ought to cease now that it is nearly half a century since the war. The contribution by each State for pensions should be returned to that State to be distributed by it among its own citizens and their widows.

Neither of my competitors during the twelve years each of them served in Congress has done anything for the relief of the people of this State from the above annual burden of \$22,000,000. Each of you pays your part of this tribute. Do you wish it stopped?

On 13th. May, 1910, Mr. Simmons voted against a bill to prohibit freight discrimination and to send the matter back to the Interstate Commerce Commission which had therefore done nothing for our relief, and which has done nothing since, and about the same time the tax on tobacco was raised from 6 to 8 cents a pound—an addition of \$2,000,000 yearly upon our tobacco raisers.

The tobacco tax maintains the existence of the Tobacco Trust by preventing farmers and others from manufacturing tobacco just as the Protective Tariff creates the other Trust.

In the Senate I shall stand firmly for the removal of the above and other burdens upon our people. The sharp contention between the friends of my two opponents render it unadvisable for the party nominate either of them.

The great contest between the People and the Special Interests must be fought out in the U. S. Senate and there I can do fifty times as much for your good as in the position which I now hold by your good will.

WALTER CLARK.

12 October, 1912.

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Notice.

By virtue of power... by a certain deed... to me by Lucy... recorded in the... of deeds for Halifax... Carolina, in book... will on the 14th... 1912, sell for... to the highest... Scotland Neck, N... hours of 11 a... following deede... That lot of... and lying in the... Nee's, county of... of North Carolina... N. 58, second... town, beginning... corner of lot... W. H. Kitchin to... Pam Johnson's lot... line towards the... with Greenwood... hence a straight... wood street and... street 50 feet... towards 12th... with Greenwood... thence a straight... street 50 feet to... The 14th day of... 10-17-12

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