

SAYS THINGS TO RADICALS

KITCHIN SPEAKS TO A CROWD. Democratic Candidate For Governor Addresses a Crowd Numbering Perhaps a Thousand at the Auditorium—Says Republican Party in State and Nation is Dominated by Obnoxious Bossism—Charges That the Republican Party is Responsible For Frank Pickens's Defeat as a Hobnobber of the People—Voice Clear, Though Speaker Shows Effects of Long Canvass.

"I received a telegram the other day to this effect: 'Smith or you say in a speech that mill people are ignorant. Answer quick.' I answered and said that Smith's charge was absolutely false. Whenever you hear the name of Smith you think of John A. Smith. And whenever you think of a Smith who tells that which is not true, you instinctively add John Ananias Smith. What I really said on that occasion, and Smith knew it, for he was present and heard me, in substance was this: The very minute the North Carolina constitutional amendment was adopted the Republican leaders in North Carolina all the manufacturing towns. They claimed Greensboro, they claimed Durham, they claimed Winston-Salem. They believed that the mill people would walk into the Republican camp and take the place of the disfranchised negroes; but they have found out that the mill people are just as sensible, just as patriotic and just as white as the adoption of the amendment as they were before and they have continued to give us big Democratic majorities."

"How was my honorable opponent nominated? He was so little known that one of the Republican delegates when he went back to his home in Swain county and was asked who was his party's nominee answered, 'It's a man by the name of Woodcock.' (Laughter and cheering.) [Charlotte newspaper men know a different Woodcock from the story dating many years ago with the now editor of The Chronicle as the hero.] 'The Republicans of the State never heard of him until he was nominated by their convention, and they never heard of him until the day of the election next Tuesday.' (Cheers.)

"I want to say to all the Home men and Craig men who may be here that I freely forgive them for their error."

There are but a few of the more striking statements made by Hon. W. W. Kitchin, Democratic candidate for Governor, at the Auditorium last night. The broadsides of his gifts at speech were directed wholly against the G. O. P. Charging that bossism ruled absolutely the Republican convention at Charlotte, he charged that the trusts were contributing enormous sums of money to corrupt and buy the American electors. Mr. Kitchin argued that there are very real reasons why Democrats should cast their vote for other than his wanted party and every reason why intelligent Republicans should join the party of the People.

The speech of Mr. Kitchin, who told hardly a joke when here before, was literally honeycombed with humorous stories. One followed another in rapid succession, twenty-five or thirty in all, most of them pointing a moral, the others merely amusing and tall. Among them were some of the best that have been heard here this year. The speaker's voice was clear, although he had made one speech yesterday at Shelby, where 1,000 people who waded through the rain and mud to hear the Democratic candidate seemed well pleased at their choice of an evening's entertainment. Frequently they applauded, frequently they laughed loudly, frequently they loudly cheered. Good humor was the prevailing mood. There was the easy consciousness that a winning fight was being fought, and there was no disturbing tears to cloud the mental horizons.

Mr. W. C. Dowd started the ball rolling by looking forward, in a spicy introductory speech, to the time when Mr. Kitchin would "turn our gubernatorial chair at Washington." When interrupted by laughter Mr. Dowd, deal of credit, for I was not a Kitchin added, "I think that does me a good man."

"Republican," said Mr. Kitchin, "you cannot justify voting for the party of trusts, extravagance, corruption and negroism by saying that you are honest and conscientious. Did you ever notice that a Democratic speaker always promises, if you will continue us in power we'll give you the same good, honest, economical administration you've been having. I am content to promise to give the same sort of government that Charles Brantley Aycock and Robert B. Vance gave us? (Cheers.) You never heard a Republican say, 'Elect us and we'll give you the same sort of government that Daniel L. Russell gave North Carolina.'" (Cheers and laughter.)

The speaker referred in humorous terms to the efforts of Republicans to induce dissatisfied wet Democrats to go to the Republican party. "The Republican party did not dare to criticize the Democratic party for submitting the question of liquor to the people. They knew that every wet man and every wet paper in North Carolina had demanded that it be submitted. And they voted down a resolution condemning the Democrats for it."

Mr. Kitchin told the story of the negro who, acting in the Catholic Church and asked in chanting tones by the priest, "What did you do with the income tax?" answered, "I left it outside. It was too blame hot." "They left that plank outside," said Mr. Kitchin, amid laughter.

Telling of the stammering of a man who recommended a doctor as the man who had cured him, the speaker said the wet Republican who went home "cu-cu-cu-cured" of their position, but still hoped wet Democrats would come across. They thought everybody who had been hospitalized in a case of acute indigestion, prompt this testimonial. I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver troubles Electric Bitters is the best remedy on the market to-day. This great tonic and alterative medicine invigorates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all forms of female weakness. See at W. L. Hand & Co's drug store.

the Philippines; he looked up again and he was made Secretary of War; he looked up again and he was appointed Republican candidate for the Presidency. (Laughter.) Why did Roosevelt pick out Taft at all? He loved power. He is the most ambitious man on the American continent. He wanted a third term but he had not the nerve to go after it in the case of the sentiment of the American people. So he sent Taft, who, he knew, would let him be the power behind the throne, and carry out his policies. If Roosevelt can name his successor, why can't Taft name his, and pass it on down the line? And if the American people are going to submit to this sort of bossism, why not tear up the American system of government and allow the Roosevelt dynasty to save the people the trouble of selecting their chief magistrates?"

WON IN FAIR FIGHT. Mr. Kitchin contrasted the manner of nominating Taft and Cox with the method by which he secured his nomination. The Craig, Horns and Kitchin men scrapped it out in primaries and scrapped it out in convention. And when the choice of the nominee of the convention he knew it was because he was the choice of the Democrats of North Carolina. The bosses dictated the nomination of Cox and the old steam roller of Federal patronage man over and tried the Cox, and Britt, and Settler, and Cy Thompson and mashed them so flat it left no trace of their corporeal existence.

"Bossism!" exclaimed the speaker. "Why my friends, and democrats, the postmasters can get together and name every one of the county candidates on the Republican ticket. The average Republican has the easiest snap in the world. He doesn't have to investigate the character of men; he isn't bothered with writing platforms. All he has to do is to vote the ticket that's fixed up. Actually some Republicans, if you'll ask them whom they are going to support will answer sometimes, 'I don't know. I haven't heard yet.'" (Cheers and laughter.)

Ridicule was heaped by the gubernatorial candidate on the Republican industrial district. He doesn't have to investigate the character of men; he isn't bothered with writing platforms. All he has to do is to vote the ticket that's fixed up. Actually some Republicans, if you'll ask them whom they are going to support will answer sometimes, 'I don't know. I haven't heard yet.'" (Cheers and laughter.)

The speaker gave argument in refutation of Democratic responsibility for previous panics and added the present one on Republicans giving facts and figures to show the extent of the present "financial depression" as his opponents preferred to call it. Democratic panics and Democratic soup houses. Well, now we've got a Republican panicle in Republican States under a Republican administration; and we've got Republican soup in Democratic States. Well, now we've got a Democratic soup in nothing like as good as the Democratic soup was. (Laughter and cheers.)

Mr. Kitchin made effective use, in a manner which excited the ripples of his hearers, of a "supplementary snap in the world." He doesn't have to investigate the character of men; he isn't bothered with writing platforms. All he has to do is to vote the ticket that's fixed up. Actually some Republicans, if you'll ask them whom they are going to support will answer sometimes, 'I don't know. I haven't heard yet.'" (Cheers and laughter.)

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS.

Eighteen Were Fined Yesterday by That Tribunal—Three More Had Dog Victims Under Treatment—Gannon-Ferrill Hymenal Evened—Candidates Speak at Soldiers' Home.

The Supreme Court filed the following opinions to-day: Fanning vs. White, 100 cents; no error; Bank vs. Fountain, from Nash, new trial; Jones vs. Railroad, from Craven, error; Wilson vs. Fisher, from Pender, error; State vs. Dixon, from Sampson, error; McKoy vs. Lumber Company, from Pender, affirmed; Sumrell vs. Salt Company, from Lenoir, affirmed; Dortch vs. Railroad, from Wayne, affirmed; Springs Company vs. Buggy Company, from Wayne, affirmed; State vs. Khoury, from Cumberland, affirmed; Oldham vs. Rieger, from Brunswick, affirmed; Pate vs. Steamboat Company, from Cumberland, affirmed; Porter vs. Railroad, from Cumberland, reversed; State vs. Allen, from Union, no error; State vs. Dobbins, from Richmond, no error; Guldgee vs. Railway, from Anson, petition to rehear dismissed; Underwood vs. Pender, from Guilford, dismissed under rule 17; Grady vs. Wilson, from Durham, dismissed under rule 17.

The Democratic candidates in this county spoke to-day at the Soldiers' Home and made a very fine impression. There are only six men at the home who propose to vote against the Democratic ticket, though the Republicans have done a great amount of work there.

A number of out-of-town people were here to-day to attend the wedding of Mr. Gregory F. Gannon, of the Norfolk & Southern Railway, and Miss Lillian Ferrill. The marriage was solemnized at the Church of the Sacred Heart, among those present being Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Gannon, the parents of the groom, who came from Washington; Dr. Gannon and two other brothers of the groom. Three more patients have arrived here and are under treatment at the State laboratory of hygiene by Dr. C. A. Shore, these being Mr. and Mrs. Ashford, of Pilot Mountain, and a little boy named Watkins, from Rockingham, aged 7 years, these all having been bitten by mad-dogs.

REGULATES STOMACH

ALL INDIGESTION VANISHES. Whatever You Eat Will Be Digested. Leaving No Unpleasant Residue. Thousands of Men and Women Here Are Suffering Unnecessarily From Stomach Trouble—Dissipation Will Relieve You So Promptly You Won't Believe It.

Nothing will remain undigested or sour on your stomach if you will take Diapepsin after your meal. This powerful digestive and antacid, though as harmless and pleasant as candy, will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you can eat. Eat what your stomach craves, without the slightest fear of indigestion or that you will be bothered with sour risings, Belching, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches from Stomach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water Brash or a feeling like you had swallowed a lump of lead or other disagreeable misadventure. If you will get from your pharmacy a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin you could always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and your meals would be enjoyed because you would know there would be no indigestion or Sleepless nights or Headache or Stomach misery all the next day; and, besides, you would not need laxatives or liver pills to keep your stomach and bowels clean and fresh. Pape's Diapepsin can be obtained from your druggist, and contains more than enough triangles to show you it is not a cheap dyedepic. There is nothing better for the Stomach or sour odors from the stomach or to cure a Stomach Headache. You couldn't keep a handkerchief or more useful article in the house.

VIEWERS ARE UNCHANGED

NO PROHIBITION FOR TILLMAN. Father of Palmetto State Dispensary System Does Not Endorse the Prohibition Movement for State. He Thinks It Will Have a Show of Being Passed by Next Legislature—Every County Would Be Better Off, He Thinks, With Dispensaries.

Senator Tillman, who is here spending several days in the State, has been asked to endorse the prohibition movement headed by Representative M. L. Smith, Representative C. W. Garrison, John G. Richards, Jr., State Senator Earle and others of the old State dispensary leaders to push a State-wide prohibition bill through the coming Legislature, as was attempted without success in the last Legislature, when the county option scheme took the place of the State dispensary system.

"I can't see that prohibition stands any chance of success in the coming Legislature," said the Senator in answer to a question from The Observer correspondent, "with a majority of the counties in the State opposing the prohibition dispensaries. Isn't it natural to suppose that the delegations from those counties will stand by the present system?"

The Senator added that so far as he was concerned it was a matter of indifference whether or not the county dispensary or the present system was continued. "Two hundred years from now folks will be wondering over this same liquor question," said he, "and it is idle to talk of settling the problem by having the same old tussle over in Europe. The countries that have been longest at it have reached a solution that seems most satisfactory to them in the adoption of beer and light wines. During all my travels through Italy, France and Germany I never saw a drunken man, but plenty of drinking men. Over in London, where a big fight is on over the matter, I saw many drunks. When I was Governor I recommended this same substitution of light alcoholic drinks. I wanted to see beer and light wines in the State. I wanted to see the beer privilege to a big, responsible concern that would be under a heavy bond, say something like a half million dollars, to sell beer throughout the State under certain definitely stipulated conditions, and to see the revenue from it, temperance, and get a big revenue for the State besides."

Senator Tillman occupies a unique position in the present situation regarding whiskey in this State. He is not with the State dispensary leaders in their efforts to join forces with the prohibitionists, and he is not an unqualified endorser of the county option scheme. He thinks every county in the State would be better off having dispensaries. He is in answer to a question, "that counties like Orangeburg, Sumter and Florence, which are retaining the dispensaries, are in a much better state morally than such counties as Greenville, Spartanburg and other counties which have voted on the dispensaries, and where blind tigers are doing the business."

When he was reminded that it appeared to have been proven that the police records of the "dry" counties had actually improved, the Senator said this was only temporary; that it would only be a short time in a county going "dry" before it was in a worse state morally from blind tigers and other forms of lawlessness than it had been on voting out its dispensaries.

At a joint mass meeting to-night in the court house of the Farmers' Union and the cotton growers of the State, a resolution offered by United States Senator Elton S. Smith memorializing the coming Memphis and New Orleans conventions to join this State in a movement to pledge every individual farmer in the South to raise his own home provisions and plant cotton as a surplus crop next season and work for the assistance of the Farmers' Union to get over the fertilizer notes and use less fertilizers and hold all the cotton possible, was adopted by a unanimous rising vote. A resolution offered by Executive Committeeman Ferrill, of the Farmers' Union, to cut out fertilizers entirely has been voted down by a narrow majority. A division was not demanded as it was intended to put the resolution through in secret meeting of the Farmers' Union to be held later to-night.

SCHEME FOR BLACKMAIL

Rock Hill Citizens Receive Letters Relative to Alleged Sum of Money Buried Near That Town by Spanish Officer. Special to The Observer.

Rock Hill, S. C., Oct. 28.—Several days ago, The Rock Hill Herald states, a letter was received by the citizens of Rock Hill, S. C., from a Spanish officer, offering them a large sum of money if they would help him to dig up a cache of gold buried near that town. The letter stated that the gold was the property of a Spanish officer who had been killed during the war, and that the gold was buried near that town. The citizens of Rock Hill have refused the offer, and the matter has been reported to the authorities.

Millions of Dollars to Be the Reward of the Inventor of a Successful Cotton Picking Machine. NO. 2. I HAVE THE MACHINE.

In that valuable book, "Cotton," by Prof. Charles Wm. Burkett, of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, in collaboration with Clarence Hamilton Poe, this statement is made: "But, someone reminds us, in this day of labor-saving machinery cotton is still the one crop most fully dependent on hand labor. It is said that within fifty years the time of human labor required to produce a bushel of cotton has decreased from four hours to thirty-four minutes, and for a bushel of wheat from three hours and ten minutes to ten minutes, while it is doubtful if the time of human labor required to produce a pound of cotton has been diminished even one-third. What then—when the world has begun to demand 25,000,000 bales of the South, even though we have so improved our seed and so built up our lands as to find no difficulty here, shall we not nevertheless be hopelessly balked by lack of labor for picking the crop?"

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