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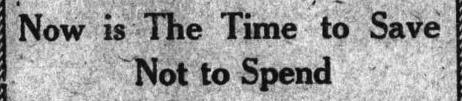
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FEATURES—race, an almost per-fect ellipse save for a double chin; complexion, very ruddy; eyes dark and shaded by heavy black brows, with heavy rather disfiguring, pouches beneath them. Hair worm parted at the right, very gray but still thick. Nose, long and acquiline broad at the nostrils. Mouth, broad, with lips inclined to purse. MANNER—Suave and friendly; good hand-clasp, which he is inclined to prolong in what has been called the "political manner." Specializes rather in remembering personal matters and is fond of such flatteries as, "That's a true Crawford nose you've inherit-ed." In professional conversation talks frequently "of the record," or with the proviso, "Now, let's be just party (or newspaper men) together." DMESS—Somewhat fastidious. In the Senate he wears business sulfs; eschewing the frock coat and soft hat of tradition. Is really at home in evening clothes, and makes up for it on the golf cours, by wearing true knockabouts.

SPEECH-Deep and pleasing vo On the platform is decidedly po lar with a decided habit of carofic turned phrase and period. On th Chautauqua circuit has a rating com-parable with those of W. J. Bryan and A. J. Beveridge. CUX

HEIGHT-Five feet eight inches, WEIGHT-One hundred and six-

pounds. CARRIAGE—Well poised. FEATURES—Head, well shaped; ice. ordinarily somewhat stern, but FEATORES-riead, well shaped, face. ordinarily somewhat stern, but relaxes often; complexion clear, some-what tanned from golf; eyes, bluish gray, with tiny wrinkles appearing at the corners whenever he smiles; forenead, moderately high and very slightly receding; hair, dark sandy and touched with gray at the temples. MANNER-Serious but genial and friendly; graps hand firmly and has habit of hokding handclasp when meet-ing new acquaintances and sizing up strangers with his eyes; has keen ap-preciation of a funny story and has mental library of yarns applicable-to almost any situation; smokes a pipe. His physician, Dr. Chas. W. King. says: "He is well norished. Nutritive functions normal. Is not 'nervous, Perspective faculties quick and keen. Reasoning faculties logical. Imper-turbable and not disturbed by things that upset ordinary men." Office over Cotton Mill Offices Cor. Second and Elm Sts., LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA. turbable and not disturbed by things that upset ordinary men." DRESS—Usually wears gray suits, tan low shoes, dark hose and two-inch turn down collars; wears nose glasses; no jewelry. SPEECH—Talks directly and some-times turns on questioners with dis-concerting questions of his own; when pressing home a point his eyes snap with determination. (From the New York World.)

POLITICS IN RELIGION.

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1920.

Carolina, Bobeson County-In the Su

rior Court. Oxendine M. Bridge

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erior Court. M. Bridgers, administrator of Martins into Branch, decensed, et al. Rittle Brayboy and Lawrence Oxending, defendants: You and each of you will take notice that action entitled as above has been com-moded in the Superior court of Robeson unity. North Carolina, for the purpose o emoving a cloud from the title of the plain of each of you will take notice that action entitled as above has been com-unity. North Carolina, for the purpose o emoving a cloud from the title of the plain of earlin lands situate in Bobson counts forth Carolina, and the said defendants with the fore the undersigned clerk of the superior court of Robeson county on the hipshird county, in Lumberton, North Ca-lina, and answer or demar to the compli-in said action, or the plaintiff will ap to the court for the relief demanded in s-complaint. The 17th day of July, 1920.

be court for a set of July, 1920, as 17th day of July, 1920, O. B. SKIPPER, Clerk Superior

G. B. Patterson, McLean, Varser, McLean & Stacy, Atformeys for plaintiff. 7 19 4 Mon

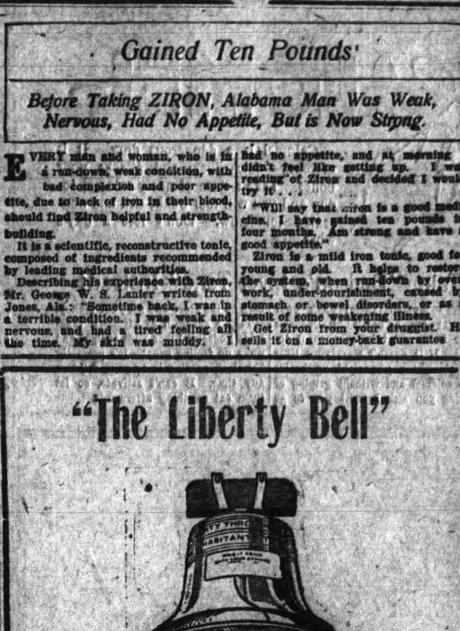
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h and state and then turn around 1 work like beavers to get some-in office because he belongs to particular denomination. y in office necause n. Delongs to particular denomination. ong years ago Zeb Vance said of Baptlats of North Carolina that y "vote more and ask less than other people in the state." Can be truthfully said of our people ? A very thoughtful and able man remarked in the hearing of writer that it was to him a mat-of exceeding gratification that no plist had ever occupied the presi-tial chair, for, he explained, with millions of people, it cannot be it we have not the men that are to be President, but / it proves t we are not political wire pullers. son Harmon, Richard Olney and n of that stripe were certainly of midential size, but the denomina-a made no demand that they be minated. We are fallen on svil

lines, brethren, when we begin to mix up our religion with our polities. And as the Landmark says, this feel-ing is not confined to any one de-nomination but is growing in all. How a denomination can be helped by hav-ing one of its members in a fromi-nent public office has not yet been

shown. It may inflate the pueril pride of the thoughtless and the wear but men of sense are not influence by it one way or the other. Is h honest? Is he capable? Are th questions to tak of a candidate rathe Loan is he a Baptist, a Methodist o "eabyterian?--Charity and Chil



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