

The News and Observer

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CRAIG AND KITCHIN DEBATE IN ANSON

These Brilliant Candidates for Governor Address Big Crowds at Wadesboro

SOME SHARP TILTS

Mr. Kitchin Replies to Charges Made Against Him and Denounces Statement That He...

By EDWARD L. CONN.

Wadesboro, N. C., Feb. 22.—To-day the people of Anson and surrounding counties have listened to able arguments from great citizens whose devotion to the high calling of the Commonwealth cannot be questioned.

Mr. Kitchin spoke first, defining his attitude on the momentous problems that confront the State, and replying to attacks that he had been made upon him and his candidacy.

Mr. Craig was also cheered when he began to speak and made a deep impression upon his hearers. He stated his convictions in regard to great public questions and made answer to the charges spoken by Mr. Kitchin.

Candidates for public office never addressed a fairer-minded or more liberal-hearted gathering of men. There was no feeling displayed by the audience in the personalities of the discussion, and both speakers were extended the utmost courtesy and consideration.

To say that the occasion was interesting would be putting it mildly. There were features that were sensational. Mr. Kitchin characterized as "absolutely inaccurate" a charge against him, repeated here today, attributed to an eminent State official.

Mr. Craig made feeling reply to statements which he said might suggest that the Southern Railway and American Tobacco Company had anything to do with his campaign.

Mr. Kitchin renewed his challenge to Mr. Craig for a joint discussion during the campaign, and when seen this afternoon Mr. Craig stated that he did not see any good that could come from a joint discussion, which he said would tend to divide the party.

The meeting commenced at 11 o'clock and was not concluded until nearly 2:00 o'clock. The town was filled and until night the debate was being discussed by groups on the streets.

Mr. Craig's Speech.

Mr. Craig made a powerful plea for prohibition. He talked about the conditions in North Carolina brought about by Democratic administrations, and discussed the effects of the amendment, the educational movement inaugurated and carried on by Governor Aycock during his administration, and the beneficial effects of the Watta's law.

The speaker took the position that the "mafia" and the "criminals" are the legitimate offspring of the Republican party. He also alluded to the thousands of idle locomotives as the most correct representation of "Teddy bears."

regulation of Railroads and Monopolies. On the subject of the regulation of

in, and earnestly believe in, the control and regulation of railroads, and they believe that this regulation should be exercised with judgment and firmness. Our great industrial system is a piece of delicate machinery. To cripple it in any of its parts impedes the efficiency of every other part.

"The country is in the stress of unprecedented business depression. Furnaces are cold, thousands of locomotives and hundreds of thousands of freight cars are idle. Millions of men are out of employment. The business as well as the politics of the country has gone Republican. Conditions cannot be restored by the issuing of paper money, for the scarcity of currency is not the only trouble. The whole business of the country must be revitalized. The fires in the furnaces must be rekindled. There must be employment for the millions who are now in idleness. We want every legitimate enterprise in the State to feel and to know that the whole power of the government is behind it to help and not to hinder. There is something else to do besides tearing down. The great work is to build up. North Carolina is yet in the morning of her development. We want more railroads and better railroad service. We want more cotton mills and more furniture factories. We want every industry to feel secure in this State, and every honest effort to know that it has the sympathy and co-operation of the men in charge of the affairs of this commonwealth."

"Let us take hold of the throttle and set the wheels in motion. Let us turn with faith to the great future, and let all trembling, halting enterprise go forward with victorious assurance."

Mr. Kitchin's Speech. "When a boy I assisted in organizing the Scotland Neck Temperance Society. In August, 1902, I voted for prohibition in my town, before that question had reached its present popularity. In the campaign with Governor Reynolds, I advocated our platform and defended the Watta act from his assaults. In Congress I voted for the bill to prevent interstate shipment of intoxicants into dry territory. I shall support and vote prohibition in May. In this county you have so recently heard the arguments in favor of prohibition and adopted it by so large a majority that I need not detain you to repeat them. While I give you my record, and never took a drink of intoxicants in my life, I will not use this as a political asset for my party has deliberately kept this great question out of politics. As the Democracy has endeavored to keep the temperance question out of politics, good men ought to try to keep politics out of it. Republicans and

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

And the Train From Weldon to Raleigh That is One of the Greatest Convenience is in Danger of Being Discontinued.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway is asking the North Carolina Corporation Commission that it be allowed to quit the running of the "Shoo-fly" train between Weldon and Raleigh.

The discontinuance is sought on the ground that the train is not paying its expenses, and a petition to this effect was yesterday presented to the Corporation Commission by Superintendent C. H. Hix, of this division.

DUNCAN HOPS OFF TAFT BAND WAGON

Plot in State Republican Politics Thickens

CANNON BOOM LOUDER

It is Said Now That Duncan Has Never Been in Sympathy With Roosevelt Policies—Little Hope For Taft—What Pritchard Can Do

By THOMAS J. PENCE.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The plot in North Carolina Republican politics thickens. Information received here is to the effect that National Committee-man Duncan is now aligned with the "reactionaries" and will use his influence to secure the election of uninstructed delegates from the eastern section of the State to the National Republican convention.

Duncan has been regarded as loyal to the administration, and when Marion Butler charged State Chairman Adams with disloyalty to the Taft boom, high-up administration officials declared that Duncan would be able to satisfactorily make sense of the situation in North Carolina.

The story brought here today is to the effect that Duncan has never been in sympathy with the President's policies, and that for this reason he has studiously refrained from committing himself to the Taft candidacy. It is reported that Duncan's attitude prior to his appointment as receiver of the Seaboard Air Line. Since his election to this position it is claimed that he has openly embraced the view of most railway officials, and is now in favor of the nomination of a conservative candidate.

With this condition existing there is very little hope for the Aaft people to secure delegates from any of the districts in Eastern and Middle North Carolina. Duncan is acknowledged to be the Nestor of the office holding party, and it is believed that the present program is said to be to nominate delegates who are uninstructed. It is not certain that the National Committee-man can carry any of the districts if the negroes exercise a voice in the local conventions. This belief is strengthened by the fact that Taft has a chance in the districts east of Greensboro. Duncan has been the hope of the Aaft forces in the State, and if he has gone over to the interests identified with the railroads, which are hostile to the President and any candidate he may favor, it looks very much like the "reactionaries" inside the G. O. P. will control the delegation from the Tar Heel State.

TO QUIT SHOO-FLY Seaboard Says That it Don't Pay

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Mr. Hix in applying for permission to discontinue this train filed reports for November, December and January, alleging in these that the train has been operated at a loss and that it is a losing money proposition. He contends that the cost per train mile of operating the "Shoo-fly" between Raleigh and Weldon is 84 cents and that the receipts are approximately 53 cents a train mile.

The Corporation Commission took no action on the matter, and set no date for a hearing, but made a requirement that Mr. Hix furnish other information which it desires. It was after a long time of petitions and with years of patient waiting that this shoo-fly train was secured, and it is justly regarded by the business people of Raleigh and by the people who live along the line as one of the most convenient trains along the line of the road, as no other Seaboard train from the North reaches Raleigh till late in the afternoon. There will be great opposition on the part of Raleigh people and of people along the line to discontinuance, and petitions will be filed with the Corporation Commission setting out the need for the train.

STRUGGLED WITH HIS WIFE (By the Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 21.—After struggling with his wife for possession of the weapon and seriously wounding himself in his home early today, Ill health it is believed had temporarily deranged his mind. Campbell was nearly 56 years old. His wife is about the same age. He was well known here.

A NOTED PRELATE HOTTEST FIRING YET IN THE HOUSE

Bishop Satterlee of Washington is Dead

A Religious Writer of Note—Had Been Elected But Declined to Accept the Bishopric of Michigan—Sixty-five Years of Age.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Right Reverend Henry Yates Satterlee, D. D., for the past twelve years Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, died at his residence here today. He was 65 years old. Although threatened with the grip, Bishop Satterlee officiated at services last Sunday morning. Shortly afterward his condition became acute and a physician was called in. During the early part of the week he improved somewhat, and it was thought he would speedily recover, but pneumonia developed and for several days his condition caused concern. Bishop Satterlee was formerly rector of Calvary Church, in New York, was a religious writer of note, and had been elected but declined to accept the Bishopric of Michigan and the Bishopric of Ohio.

The funeral will probably be at the Pro-Cathedral Church here next Tuesday. The illness which resulted in the Bishop's death is attributed to an experience in New York harbor when a transfer boat on which he was a passenger on his return trip from Providence to Washington a week ago Thursday night, was detained in the fog on East River for seven hours. The last communion was administered to him before his death. He gave to the celebrant his Episcopal blessing and murmured the "Sanctus" as he was dying.

Bishop Satterlee was a native of New York and was related to some of the oldest families of that State, his maternal grandfather being Governor Joseph Yates. The Episcopal Cathedral in course of construction in the outskirts of this city, will be a monument to his energy. It was he who twelve years ago served as the bearer of a non-political petition to Emperor Nicholas II, entreating him to use his influence, in connection with other Christian powers, to put an end to the Armenian massacres. This petition, which was signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and other prelates, and represented probably forty million Christians.

Mrs. Satterlee, formerly Miss Jane Churchill, of New York, and a daughter, survive the Bishop.

SOME MORE FUN The House Laughs at Mr. Campbell

Asked to Relate Some of His Experiences of Last Sunday When He Worked and Children Worried Him.

(By the Associate Press.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—For a time today the House of Representatives indulged in fun at the expense of Mr. Campbell, of Kansas. Mr. Currier, of New Hampshire, had called up a resolution providing for the appointment of a police force for the new house office building and referred to the necessity for the number of men recommended on account of the visit to the building of "hoboes, drunks and thugs." When he turned to Mr. Campbell and asked him "to relate his experiences of last Sunday" Mr. Campbell bashfully stood up amid shrieks of laughter.

"I confess," said he facetiously, "to violating some of the commandments by going to my office and working on Sunday."

"Which commandment?" some one inquired, at which there was laughter. Mr. Campbell stated that last Sunday while at work in the office building a lot of children skated through the corridor, entered his room, pulled over his books and papers and inquired who he was and if he was clerk to a Senator or member. He said that they skated out of his room and after a while returned, but soon left again. He finally said he was compelled to lock his door.

Noticing that Mr. Campbell had said nothing of "hoboes," drunks and thugs," Mr. Mann sarcastically inquired of Mr. Campbell if his experience with little children was the foundation of Mr. Currier's charge.

Mr. Campbell disclaimed any knowledge on that point. A prolonged discussion followed over the relative police needs of government and private buildings.

In supporting a proposition to reduce the number of police from twenty-one to ten Mr. Adair, Indiana, said that there was no danger of "hoboes" or "thugs" infesting the building. "You are so innocent you would not know one if you saw him," interjected Mr. Goulden amid shouts of laughter.

"Oh," retorted Mr. Adair, "don't you believe I don't."

COTTON RECEIPTS FALL OFF.

Annual Washington's Birth Day Tour named.

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 22.—Washington's Birth day is being very generally observed here today. On the links of the Cape Fear Golf Club the annual Washington's Birthday Tournament is being played for the handsome cup offered several years ago for this annual match and held the past season by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMullen. A men's handicap tournament was played this morning as a qualifying match for a team which the Cape Fear Club will pit against Charleston in a game here early in April. The day was observed yesterday with appropriate exercises in the public schools of the city.

Cotton receipts at this port are beginning to fall off and the price has declined to 11 1/4 cents for middling. There is now only one steamer in port for cargo and she is about to depart, leaving the fleet staple within her sides. While other steamers are chartered and will arrive soon for this season's loading, it is expected that operations at the compress will soon cease.

SIX STAR BALL PLAYERS

Secured by Winston-Salem Athletic Association—Child Burned to Death—No. K. of P. Organized Here.

(Special to the News and Observer.) Winston-Salem, N. C., Feb. 22.—The Winston-Salem Athletic Association has closed a deal by which it secures six star ball players from last year's pennant winning team in the South Carolina League.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton, who reside near the Southside Cotton Mill, fell in the fireplace about 11 o'clock today and received burns which resulted in his death two or three hours later. The child was passing by an open grate when his dress ignited. The child was soon wrapped in flames and its clothing was burned off.

Present conditions do not justify the establishment of an orphanage in North Carolina by the Grand Lodge of Pythians, but when they do the institution can be forthcoming. This was the sentiment unanimously expressed by the representatives of DeLodge at the anniversary celebration held in Damon Castle Hall last night.

Show Wins Racquet Championship.

(By the Associated Press.) Boston, Feb. 22.—Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, this afternoon won the National Amateur Racquet Championship by defeating Percy D. Haughton, of the same club, three games out of five in the final round. The scores were: 9-15; 15-7; 15-3; 11-15; 15-4.

THE RACE QUESTION UNEXPECTEDLY BOSS UP—Discussion of "Jim Crow" Phase of Street Car Bill—Republican's Children in School With Negroes.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The race question unexpectedly came to the surface in the House today when Mr. Heflin, Alabama, offered an amendment to the District of Columbia Street Railway Trackage Bill providing for "Jim Crow" cars. Mr. Heflin declared that separate coaches for the whites and blacks had solved the race problem in Alabama and he expressed the opinion that such an arrangement would solve it in Washington.

Mr. Foster, of Vermont, voiced his protest against the amendment and said that it was regrettable that on the birthday of George Washington "such an American proposition" should be advanced.

"Does my friend believe Washington himself would vote for this amendment if he was here?" inquired Mr. Griggs, of Georgia, amid laughter.

"Emphatically no," responded Mr. Foster. The amendment was bitterly fought by Mr. Madden, of Illinois, who asserted that Congress should never legislate in favor of one element against another. He was twitted by Mr. Griggs, who inquired of him if he remembered "the shotgun quarantine established by Governor Turner against negroes."

Mr. Madden responded that he never concurred in the right of the Governor to act as he did.

By this time a number of Southern members were vainly seeking recognition.

"Which race does the amendment discriminate against?" inquired Mr. Humphreys, of Mississippi, who first got the chairman's eye.

"I don't concede the right of the gentleman to ask such a question," Mr. Madden replied, at which the Democrats derisively laughed.

Mr. Humphreys insisted that the amendment provided equal but separate accommodations. He provoked Democratic laughter and applause when he said that he had seen the members galleries, that although the Republicans were the friends of the negroes he could not see any members of the African race in those galleries.

"Has the gentleman ever seen any cards to the members' gallery to a negro?" asked Mr. Griggs, sarcastically.

"Yes, sir," Mr. Madden replied, "and I will be glad to do so." Mr. Campbell, of Kansas, defended the negroes of Washington, and said he never noticed anything offensive on their part on street cars.

"Nothing disturbs your equanimity except small children," remarked Mr. Clayton, of Alabama.

"There are a great many who don't disturb me at all," was Mr. Campbell's rejoinder.

"Would you add the representative from Alabama?" inquired Mr. Griggs, amid laughter.

"I will add the gentleman," smilingly answered Mr. Campbell.

"By request," said Mr. Simms, of Tennessee, "sotto voce."

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