

PROMISE AS TO SALARIES NOT KEPT

Charlie Harris Too Much For Other Legislators

COUNTY LOSS \$40,000

Ex-Representative W. C. Douglass Tells the People that He Could Not Carry Out His Promise Because Charles U. Harris Was Quicker and More Successful.

On Saturday, ex-Representative W. C. Douglass went out to Apex and made a characteristic speech for the Ring ticket. He had a right to do so, even though he went to speak to the crowd that had come to hear the Anti-Ring candidates for appointment. In the course of his speech Mr. Douglass discussed the Mial bill to put the county officers on salaries. He told the people that he (Douglass) drew the Mial bill, that when he heard that it was before the committee he had rushed there only to find that the committee had about made up its mind and did not give him a hearing, but a member of the committee said that a minority report would be filed, so he said that was what he wanted. When the bill came up before the House Mr. Harris made a motion to table and though he stood ready to champion it, debate was not allowed and the bill was killed.

What Mr. Mial Says.
Mr. Millard Mial, who will be nominated clerk in the Saturday primary both because he is in capability to fill the office as any man in Wake county and because the people honor him for trying to keep his pledge to put county officers on salaries—(it would have put \$40,000 in the County Treasury if the Mial bill had passed)—was in Raleigh yesterday. He was asked about the statement of Mr. Douglass at Apex on Saturday and said:

"Mr. Douglass did not draw the bill. It was drawn by Mr. W. N. Jones. In the main fight before the Committee on Salaries and Fees, Mr. Douglass did not appear. After it was referred to the Committee on Judiciary and the fate of it was well-nigh settled as a foregone conclusion, he did make some effort for the bill. I have always tried to give Mr. Douglass full credit for what he did and his connection with the salary bill has been alluded to and stated in the News and Observer."

What the Legislators Promised.
In the contest in the Democratic primary in 1908, every candidate for nomination for the Legislature was understood to have promised to put the county officers on salaries, and when the Legislature met the people all expected that to be done. After the Legislature assembled, it became apparent that there was danger that the promise would not be kept. It being published that all the legislators had made that promise, the people expected the reform and the saving to the county. When they began to demand that their legislators pass the salary bill, Representative Charles U. Harris denied that he had promised to secure the passage of the salary act. It seems that when the matter was presented to him on the canvass, Harris replied that he was a very young man in politics, did not know what the county officers were receiving, and that he would take the matter up and do what was best for the county, and therefore that he had a right to vote as he pleased, having made no specific pledge. At Apex Mr. Harris declared himself for "fair salaries for county officers when he is shown that they are receiving too much." That being

Everyone deeply respects
A person who is guided
By cool judgment
And common sense.
If one finds that habits
Of food or drink are producing
Hints of disease, he should
Heed Nature's warnings and
Adjust his diet to keep the
Human machinery in order.
One doesn't always know
Where to commence
To correct a diet,
But one thing to stop is coffee,
An alluring, insidious enemy
That "sings one to sleep and
then knives him."

The slow but sure effect of
Caffeine—the active drug in
Coffee—on the heart, finally
produces weak pulse and a
Deranged, nervous system
Which grows slowly but
Steadily more pronounced
And ends in some
Fixed organic disease,
Unless the cause be removed.

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Is scientifically made of
Selected parts of the grains
That yield the phosphates
Which rebuild and give
Vital energy to body and
brain.

There's a Reason

Colds Conquered Means Sickness Saved

Anyone interested in the cure of Consumption should get one of the booklets telling recovery by the use of Eckman's Alternative.

Coughs, Strabern Colds and Pneumonia may be the beginning of more serious troubles. Eckman's Alternative is the effective remedy. Take it in time.

Get them now. N. Y. May, 1908. Gentlemen: For five or six years I was troubled with cough and expectoration. My case was declared Consumption by my doctor. After taking Eckman's Alternative, which was recommended, I was entirely cured.

(Signed) Andrew James W. Kanally. Eckman's Alternative is good for all throat and lung troubles. It is on sale in Raleigh, N. C., at the Raleigh Dispensary, 111 E. Third St. It is also sold by all druggists. Ask for "Cured Coughs" or "Eckman's Alternative" at the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

What Wake Lost by Failure of Legislation to Keep Their Promise

What did it cost Wake county taxpayers for Charles U. Harris to take the Mial bill to the Legislature? The answer is, it cost the taxpayers of Wake county \$40,000. Harris failed to pass the bill, and the county is now paying the salaries of its officers on the basis of the old law.

What Retention Saves by Salaries.
A few days ago Mr. Charles A. Webb, president of the State Hospital Commission, was in Raleigh. He served three terms as State Senator from Buncombe, and secured the passage of an act putting the officers of that county on salaries. What happened? Last year Guilford county taxpayers saved \$10,750.

Charles U. Harris and County Officers Cost Wake \$40,000.
Wouldn't the Wake county taxpayers like to save that much money? Well, the ability of Charles U. Harris and the Clerk of the Court, the Register of Deeds and the Sheriff to kill the Mial bill has COST THE TAXPAYERS OF WAKE AT LEAST \$40,000 a year.

Ring Has Death-Defying Conversion.
The Ring candidates, "we are in favor of salaries." Since when? On April 30th, in the Rump Ringster Mass Meeting in the court-house, William B. Jones, the Ring candidate for the State Senate, declared that putting county officers on salaries was "jumping on the Republican platform" and yet in a letter dated May 15th the same W. B. Jones wrote, "I have never opposed placing the county officers upon a salary and, if nominated, I will see to it that they are put upon a salary."

Jones was a member of the last State Senate. He had the chance to show his attitude as to salaries. What did he do as to salaries of county officers? He passed a bill through the Senate increasing the salary of the county commissioners and adding \$1,500 a year to the income of the sheriff of the county. Do YOU wish the salaries to be fixed by legislators with this record?

Mr. Charles U. Harris is not now a candidate and he is not being discussed except as brought in by Ring speakers. He could not have defeated the Mial bill by himself. Three of the present county officers fought it effectively as this statement by Mr. Millard Mial shows:

"Imagine my surprise when I saw that my bill was being opposed by the Wake county officers. Some of them appeared in person against it before the Committee of the General Assembly. Others employed attorneys to work against it.

"Between them they first killed it in the Committee on Salaries and Fees. It was before that committee that Clerk of the Court W. M. Reed declared that the demand to put the officers of Wake County on salaries was only a Republican demand. The attorneys of Sheriff Stearns were present opposing the bill. Sheriff Reed and Register of Deeds Bernard were also present and opposing the bill.

"In consequence the bill was unfavorably reported."

If there were no other reason for defeating the legislation county officers their action in defeating the salary bill after Wake's legislators had promised to pass it is sufficient. They contributed to the reputation of a solemn pledge made by legislators to the people and did it because they wished to get more pay for themselves.

The taxpayers—where do they come in? The day of the Democratic taxpayers in Wake is Saturday, June 11th. If the taxpayers wish to endorse the reputation of the pledge by which the taxpayers have lost at least \$40,000 a year they will vote the Ring ticket.

If they think taxpayers are entitled to more consideration than taxpayers, they will vote the Ring ticket. If they wish high taxes and low salaries for officials, they will vote the Ring ticket.

If they wish the same old Ring to go along the same old way, they will vote the Ring ticket.

BY
If they wish Lower Taxes, Better Schools, and a more efficient Government, they will vote the Ring ticket. THEY WILL NOT VOTE THE ANTI-RING TICKET.

THE ONLY WAY TO BE CERTAIN TO GET FULL RETURNS IS TO VOTE THE ANTI-RING AND RING TICKETS.

GIVE US CHANGE ANOTHER MARKET

CRY OF CEDAR FORK HOUSE TALKFEST

Majority in Both Precincts A Waiter Full of "Environment" and Sigh

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT SITES VERSUS SIGHTS

And They Know How to Get It—What Leading Representative Men Say of the Alignment of the Township on the Pending Issues and Candidates—Dr. Sikes Spoke at Mortimer's Yesterday and Made a Fine Impression—After He Left to Fill Another Appointment Jones Made a Defensive Speech.

(Staff Correspondence.)
Mortimer, June 20.—The people here are thoroughly posted on the fight for clean Democracy in Wake county. For the most part the people are taking a keen interest, realizing the great importance of the movement.

Interviews with the leading men of this place and some from the country around revealed a pretty accurate condition of the contending forces.

Those who are best posted here say that the ticket headed by Dr. Sikes, the Anti-Ring ticket, the best ticket for reform and economical county government, will get a majority here.

Undoubtedly the majority sentiment here is in favor of a change in the management of the affairs of Wake county and give it to us through the Democratic party.

These people feel that the hope of the people in the Democratic party and for this reason there is such a strenuous fight to purify the party and to elect a clean ticket.

The leaders in this section of the county are standing by the Anti-Ring movement because they feel that it is not only to the best interest of the Democratic party, but the best interest of Wake county. The people realize that reform, if had, must come through the Democratic party.

They want reform and are therefore deeply interested in wresting the management of affairs in Wake from the Ringsters. Here, too, they are opposed to bossism and the cut and dried policy of the Ringsters of killing and making alive. The indictment of extravagance against the Ring also cuts quite a figure here. The sentiment, too, for sending strong and able men to the Legislature, men who will represent and harken to the voice of the people.

As one gentleman expressed it: "We have been sending too many boys to the Legislature. We need men who will represent the people of Wake county. The people realize that reform, if had, must come through the Democratic party."

Another citizen who wields great influence in this section and whose loyalty to Democracy has never been shaken, even in the most stormy periods, put it this way about the situation: "The way things are run in Wake county now is the 'wild cat' way and not the Democratic way. This fight in the Democratic ranks might appear to some to be a small matter, but it is a most important matter. In truth a most important matter. The extravagance and the methods of the rings must be checked. New men must be put at the helm and a general clean out must be had. If this was not done, the Democratic party would disintegrate and lose out as the dominant party in the county." As he saw it, a clean sweep was necessary. Strong men and strong Democrats here are holding to these views.

Another Democrat said that he could see the faults in his own party as well as he could see them in the other, and he was thoroughly convinced that the Ringers needed to be cleaned out.

The reports here are that Pollard's precinct, the other precinct in Cedar Fork township would give a majority for the Anti-Ring ticket. The Anti-Ring speakers here Saturday night made a fine impression, convincing the people of the justice of their cause and the necessity for putting them in office.

The crops in this section need attention badly and hence there was not a very large turnout here at the speaking this afternoon, though speakers were advertised both the Anti-Ring and the Ring candidates.

Dr. Sikes, who is making a wonderful canvass and wins votes wherever he goes, spoke to the assembly this afternoon. He arraigned the Ring for its favoritism in working the roads, its extravagance in administering the affairs of the county, the Ringsters and Ring officeholders for killing the salary bill and for breaking up the mass meeting of Democratic voters who went to Raleigh on April 30 to discuss the affairs of the county. He also gave his political record. All were pleased with his speech and were convinced of his sincerity and honesty and the further fact that he is going to make one of the best senators Wake county has ever had.

In a few minutes after the anti-Ring speakers had concluded Mr. W. B. Jones, the Ring candidate for the senate made a short speech to the same crowd in which he defended himself and the Ring.

THE MARKET HOUSE COMMISSIONER WHO IS MARRIED TO AN ELIGIBLE SITE (IN HIS MIND) AND WHY THE COLONEL BROKE SILENCE WHILE PROMENADING WITH "MR. MAYOR"—THE CHESTERFIELD HANDS THE LADIES A FEW THAT SOME OF THEM WILL NOT RELISH—THEN HE TALKS ABOUT AVAILABILITY AND SOME MORE "ENVIRONMENT" REFRESHMENT IS PASSED ALONG—BUT WHERE'S THE "FUN"?

To the Editor: There seems to be fun and frolic, if not frenzy and favoritism, entering into the proposition of selecting a location for a new market place for Raleigh, and to go further into the realm of aliteration, it would appear to the average citizen and taxpayer that there is a suspicion of sentimentality and simplicity entering into the contest.

I have recently read a lengthy communication from a distinguished member of the commission who for a season seems to be wedded to a site, beside which all other locations look to him like thirty cents.

In matters generally I regard Mayor Wynn's judgment of great value. He states that the old market house property is the finest and most valuable piece of business property now on the market anywhere in North Carolina. I quite agree with him, and I will go further and say that I believe it to be the most valuable and most available piece of business property that will likely come on the market in the capital city for the next half a century.

How He Lost Sleep.
But when in the same article he says that the piece of property, high, dry and smooth, and fronting 150 feet on two of the city's most prominent streets, with 40 feet entrances from two more of the city's most prominent streets, is not fitted for a market place for Raleigh, then he and I must part company in so far as our ideas of availability and value are concerned. And when I learn that this location is the one that the Ringers need to be cleaned out.

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tion can be purchased by the city for one-half or less than one-half of what it would take to purchase Mr. Wynn's ideal site, which is just about 300 feet further from that most valuable piece of business property in North Carolina, and which has less frontage on the same two prominent streets upon which the other location fronts, with proposed entrances from two other streets, one of these two entrances to be only fifteen feet wide, then I can but wonder to what realm of "don't-care-ness" the question of economy has flown and into what tomb of sentimentality or personal preference the interest of the taxpayer has been consigned.

To say that one of these locations, each fronting on the same streets, either each located in what may be termed the very heart of Raleigh, is better located for market place purposes is in my opinion running amuck of good judgment and sound reasoning.

Chesterfield to the Near-Suffragette. But I see the ladies (God bless them) have been invited into the contest and have rushed in with all their charming graces, characteristic enthusiasm, bubbling emotions and delightful sentiment. We might consent for their dear and delightful sakes that the market be located in the west end of the capitol square, next to the Ramey Library and the First Baptist church, but that proposition would be hardly feasible, and I am inclined to think that even though it went there, after the sentiment and sensation were off, these ladies would be found using the telephone for marketing purposes immensely more than they would their dear little feet.

And then, if it is location the ladies want, what's the use in moving the market house? Surely they could not hope to improve on the final place of business property in the Sixties. If it is sanitation they want, surely they must know that the architects, builders and keepers, and not the location, must furnish the sanitation.

Question of "Environment." If it is environment they must have surely the one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollar municipal building and auditorium, located on Wilmington, Davie and Fayetteville streets, can furnish as much of that as the colored church on Wilmington and Morgan streets, and that about the slightest intention of reflecting on the colored church.

This is No Mirror Business. It would seem also that the Yarrow-House—at least when it is improved in accordance with plans proposed—will furnish as healthy, dainty and delicate environment as the two or more horse hospitals and horse boarding houses located near the other site.

And surely, too, such institutions as the Commercial National Bank, the Crowder and Rand block, the new A. B. Andrews marble front block, the Harbor block, the W. A. Myatt block, the Capuling block and other such splendid structures, can compete with the Strickland Undertaking establishment, the Rosenthal Grocery block or the former Howell House in the environment business. Any thing without any reflection whatever.

As to "Availability." If it is availability and convenience the ladies want, it must be admitted that the streets upon which all these establishments are located and the great new auditorium is being erected will furnish as inviting and as attractive convenience as those streets that surround the other location.

Invitation to a Reserved Seat. I have no personal interest in the matter, but as a citizen and a taxpayer, I do believe that sound business judgment and due regard to the interest of the taxpayers of Raleigh, whose money must buy the location

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ed man and woman that no place in nor can one be found, quite so convenient for the lady marketers, as the present site. As I voted for the sale of the market house I am entitled to vote a reconsideration, and the more I think about it, the more I am convinced that it will be best to let well enough alone.

Mr. Edwards struck the right cord and it must come as a great relief to a committee that seems to be hopelessly divided.

Respectfully,
C. A. SHERWOOD.

When You Think



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