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## In and About the City

Commissioners Meet,—The regular monthly meeting of the Wake county board of commissioners will be held today and tomorrow in the court house. The county board of educa-tion will also beauty. tion will also have its regular month

Church About Completed.—With the exception of the southment the new Lutheran church on Hillsboro street has been outspicted. A complitee is now trying to mise smiller funds with which to furnish the int rior of the beautiful little house of

Train Hits Bumper. One of the bumpers at the railroad tracks under the Union station shod was torn from its foundation and several rossties becomened yesterday when the engine of Scaladard train No. 4 rail by the vote of his party caucus. It has the pairs at the end of the track of the pairs of the rail by the vote of his party caucus. It has the pairs of the rail of the rail of the rail of the pairs as much. If not more, about the Tariff even than Olear Underwood himself.

Walk to Raleigh -- Bot Murray, Fred Maingain and Lynn Holcomies, members of Intrian V. M. C. A. makethah team, made the trip on foot aturday from Dutham to this city o with loss, the A and M. Trinitz ame. The bikers left Durham at Telech arriving in the Capital City it 7 colock. They were entirely too

Saltimore Federals Here.-Raleigh ng Kinbe's Ballimors Federals in action in this city a game having been scheduled with this team by A and M. The date is March 19. Sev-eral days later, the Treifs will play the Terrapins to Fayetteville. Trees Are Building.—Trees in all

sections of the city have begun to bud and with several days more of the prevailing pleasant weather young leaves will soon be observed.

### Personals

Mr Sumpter C Brawley, of Durnam, was in the city yesterday on his way home from a business frig

Mr. Will Bell, of GreenETACIN Mr. Will Bell, of Greensborg, spent day in Ruleigh yesterday Mr. William liarris, of Hamlet, ar-ived here yesterday to spend a few lays on business.

ys-on business. Mr T. D. McLean, of Aberdeen, is pending several days in the city Mr E H Morris of Charlotte opent Sunday in Haleigh. Mr. W. () Bradley arrived vester

from Rocky Mount for a stay of Mr W. E. Patterson, of New Bern, among the business visitors in the

eity. Mr. Lewis Hummei, Jr., of Golds poro, is visiting in the city Mr. H. L. Sutton, of Kinston, was

Raieigh vesterday. Mr. Watter Holloday, of Durham. spent several hours in the cits Sun

## DURHAM CHARTER CAMPAIGN.

Only Two Weeks Until Election on Managerial Form. Durham Feb 28 Beginning nextweek the campaign for the a loption of the managerial form of abvern-ment, as embodied in the new city charter, will be on in corneat. It is the intention of the charter committee to have at least twenty speak-ers appear before the public during the two weeks to March 16, when the

dection will be held; The first step in the campaign was the distribution of the printed copies of the charter. These have been in The hands of the voters since the first of the week. A number, of citizens have sent in articles to the daily pa-A mumbas, of citizens pers favoring and opposing the new

The citizens' campaign committee believe that the biggest portion of the opposition to the new charter will come from ignorance of the real purpage of the new instrument of govserminest and they consider the edu-cation of the graphs to the real mean-ing of the new charter to be the Diggest Job before them. In order to

do this speakers will be sent into avery mock and corresp White town. The people have been asked to read the charter and be prepared to ask any question they deriffe when these meetings are held The speakers have also offered to meet in Joint debate any of these opposed to the

In the District Court of the United States: For the Eastern District of North Carolina.

in the matter of M. Von Milgrom-Bankrupt.
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By virtue of the nuthority in ine rested an trustee in bankruptcy of H Vqn Milgrein, bankrupt, and purant to an order made in said cause. On Tuesday, the 5th day of March, 1912, at 11 o'clock, A. M. I will offer for sale at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder at No. 148 North Main street, Rocky-Mount, North Cardina the entire stock in trade of Jew-iry, Silverware. Plated Wars. Optigoods belonging to the above-named

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John Temple Graves Tells About New Party Leader New York American

REPLY TO SENATOR WEEKS

House Democrats, Says Colonel Graves, Believe Claude Kitchin Knows As Much About the Tariff As Oscar Underwood and Maybe

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES In New York American.

Sit down, Lenroot! sit down!" Don't you know better than to in-PETRICIT Claude Kitchin when he is Talking on the Tariff
Don't you know that every time you interrput him you make him

"Don't you know that every quea-tion gives him a new place in which to hit the Republican Party?"
"80 down. Lenroot, sit down."

These were the words of Uncle Joe Cannon three years ago when Claude Kitchin, Confressinan from North Farolina, was speaking on the Tariff issue, and the "Gentleman from Wis-

lie is a student, a thinker, and a master of men. (Tamp Clark says) ie is the finest debater the House Kitchin Answers Weeks.

The striking and comprehensive as-sault made upon the Democratic party and its Tariff in last Sunday's Ameri-can by Senator Weeks, of Massachucan by Senator Weeks, of Massachu-etus, has excited so much interest and omment that I felt sure the New York American spirit of fair play would desire to give space to the Definerable Answer. And so I have gone to Democracy & official leader and ablest defender of the Underwood Tariff.

What Leader Kitchin has given to the American to-day is unquestion-ally the ablest answer that has been made, and in all probability the aldess that will be made, to the Republicat mount of the

When I hunded Mr Kitchin the strong Senator Weeks interview, he read it carefully and said: Whatever the Senator from Mas sachusetts has to say about the president's foreign policy, will be finally measured not by opinions but by results. If President Wilson keeps his country from war with Mexic this country from war with Mexico or with any European power during she world crists—as he is sure to do-and hereafter, as a great President with a great policy, and will proclaim him indeed, the Prince of Peace among the ruters of a troubled world. "The American people will trust him for that and will) not rush to not be undersoon at this time. They hasty judgment at this time. They are also willing to wait a reasonable time for the vindication of all his

His Defense of Party. He then gave his views.

parties in the campaign of 1916 will be the approval or disapwill be the approval or disap-proval of the Wilson Administration and the Democratic Congress.
I agree fully with Senator Weeks
on the jesues of the next cam-

"The tariff will be the main isome—that, is, the Underwood-Simmons act will be the main point of attack by the Republi-cans and of defence by the Demo-

The Senator admits, and I agree. that the fair and just way to judge its workings is to consider its operations before the breaking out of the European war, which has abnormally disturbed financial and industrial conditions, not only in the United States, but through-

out the world.

The Senator, as he says, avoids a detailed discussion of the Underwood-Simmons act and contents himself with general statements. This is the usual line of argument, and discussion of the stand-pat. calamity-howling Republicans and out of Congress. They deal in

broadside charges.

"What they prophesied would be the results of the act they readily assert as the actual results and facts, without stopping to inquire into the truth or falsity of such assertions. Let us examine some of these general statements and broadsides and see how much, or ather, how little, truth there is in

them.

Tariff as Revenue Aid.

Tariff as Revenue Aid.

1. It is charged by Senator Weeks and his Republican friends that the Underwood act is a fallure as a revenue producer.

There is no truth in this charge.

The tact is that, from October 5, 1913, the date of its enactment, to August 1, tb14, the beginning of the European war, the Underwood act with its income tax and other the European war, the Underwood act, with its income tax, and other internal revenues, produced \$8,000,000 more revenue than the Payne act, with its corporation tax and other internal revenue, for the same months in its last year, and over \$45,000,000 more than the same months of the preceding year under the Payne act—that is, the next to the last year of the the next to the last year of the

Physic act.

"If no European war had occurred, at the same rate of collection prevailing up to August 1; 1914, and the same rate of increase 1914, and the same rate of increase in importations as was the annual average increase during the four years of the Payne act—even it the reduced tariff of the Underwood act had not added to the increase for the fiscal year ending the leaf of the Underwood act, increase the same determined the come tax and other internal reverse. come tax, and other internal revenue, over \$20,000,000 more than for any year under the Payne act, or say year in the history of the Government.

The authors of the Underwood act, at its passage, estimated that, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1814, with the three months—July, August and September, 1813,

July August and September, 1913, of the Payne act, it would yield, it custom receipts, \$270,000,000. It actually yielded \$292,000,000. It exceeded expectations by \$22,000,000. Effect on Exports.

"2 It is charged that our Tariff act has injured our export trade."

"There is no truth in this charge.

"There is no truth in this charge.
"The fact is that, from October 3, 1913, to August 1, 1914,—the life of the Underwood act up to the beginning of the European war (when at once the slump in our export trade was larger by over \$60,000.

There is no truth in this charge.

any year in the history of our country. It was \$193,060,060 larger than for the same month under the Payne act for the year ending August 1, 1912, and \$465,000,000 larger than for the same months of the first year of the

"There was, on the first day of the first August under the Wilson Administration and Underwood act, an excess over the first August un-der the Taft Administration and the Payne act, of \$6,385,009.

The working balances in the

Treasury offices on August 1, 1810, first year of the Taft Administration and Payne act, were \$29.551,471, while on August 1, 1814, first year of the Wilson Administration and Underwood act, they were \$73,974,051—two and a half times as much—an excess to favor of the Wilson Administration and Underwood act, 595.580.

The gold balances in the Treasury (exclusive of the \$150,000,000 reserve for redemption of the

United States notes) were:
On August 1, 1912, \$118,747,666.
On August 1, 1910, 112,780,235.
On August 1, 1910, 78,421,283.
"But on August 1, 1914, under the Wilson Administration and University was

the Wilson Administration and Underwood act, the gold balance was \$130,551,354.

"It will be noted that, while there was an excess of the Wilson Administration and Underwood act over each of the Taft Administration and Payne act years, the excess of the first year of the Wilson Administration and Underwood act over the first year of the Taft Administration and Payne act. son Administration and Under-wood act over the first year of the Taft Administration and Payne act

Denies Extravagance, Denies Extravagance,
It is charged by Senator
Weeks and his party that the Wilson Administration and the Democratic Congress have been extravagant in appropriations of the ublic money and made larger ap-propriations than the Taft Admin-

"There is no truth in this charge.

"There is no briting the charge."

"The fact is that, exclusive of the post office appropriation act, for which Senator Weeks and every Republican in the Senate and House voted, we appropriated, for the current fiscal year, ending June 20, 1915, being the first and June 20, 1915, being the first and only year's appropriation under the Wilson Administration, \$17.-258,000 less than the last annual agreepriation under the Taft Ad-ministration.

Rut suppose for arguments sake, we had been extravagant-suppose we had made larger appropriations than were made indeed the Taft Administration why should a Republican complain? der the Tafi Administration woys should a Republican, complain? With what face can be made the charge of extravacance On every Appropriation Committee of House and Senate the Republicans have the requisite membership. Not a minority report, nor a protest from a single Republican test from a single Republican member of a single Appropriation member of a single committee was made against a single dollar appropriated: The Republicans all, in Senate and House, voted for every one of the nets. The charge, appropriation acts. The charge, now of Democratic extravagance is one of pure ignorance or by-

"And yet L suppose the Republican stand-patters and croaking politicians, including Senaters and Members of the House, will continue to charge that the Under-Members of the time to charge that the Under-time to charge that the Under-wood act is a failure as a revenue producer: that it destroys our ex-port trade; that it empes deficits in the Treasury; that it empties the Treasury of its gold, that the Democrats are extravagant, et

Lauds Trades Commission. Senator Weeks says. The main trouble with business is the uncertainty which surrounds it that, in his opinion the Trades Commission bill, which passed last year, after a long time and much year, after a long time and much pressure, will accentuate this con-dition, and he attempts to make an issue with the Wilson Adminis-

"We understood—the country understood, and the business interests understood, that the Clayton Anti-Trust Act and the Trades Commission Act were intended to remove, and would remove, the un-certainty with which the Taft and net Administrations anded I business. These made certain and clear the lines and fields of lexitimate business: and fields of legitimate activities, big and little.

But how can the Senator or his party make an issue with the Wil-son Administration and the Demo-eratic party on the Trades Comson Administration and the Demo-cratic party on the Trades Com-mission Act when it received the tote of every Renublican in the House, and only five Republican votes in the Senate were recorded against it. Neither the Senator nor his colleague, Senator Lodge, voted against it:

"As for the Clayton Anti-Trust Act, the chief objection to it, in the House, on the part of the Re-publicane, was that it did not so far enough, and did not strike the hig interests and hig business hard enough; that it was too gentle with them."

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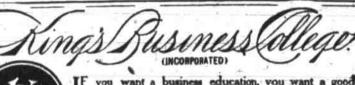
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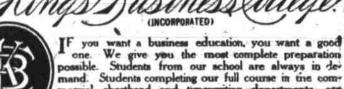
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