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Most Drastic Are the Rules.

(Continued From Page One.)

county the democrats vote the whole ticket, he said. Mr. Cameron Morrison moved to except township nominees and Judge Biggs gave a second to the amendment.

Hon. A. W. McLean offered as a substitute that the ticket be construed to mean the national, congressional, state and legislative tickets. Hon. S. M. Gattis arose to second the nomination. Mr. McLean said he drew his resolution in the interest of the party. He said good democrats would scratch one or two names and he thought the committee should not close the door of hope to democrats. He thought a man who votes the democratic ticket with the exception of one or two names was eligible to vote for senator.

Hon. R. H. Hayes offered a resolution providing for voting the national, congressional and other tickets, but to allow the voter to scratch a name and still vote for senator provided he did not vote for an opposing candidate.

Mr. Morrison Speaks.

Speaking on his amendment, Mr. Morrison said he thought it unfortunate that this matter should be brought before the committee. He doubted whether the committee had the technical right to pass upon the matter. For the first time since he had been grown, Mr. Morrison said, attacks have been made on the integrity of the committee, and doubts are being aroused in the minds of good men as to the honesty of the democratic organization. In view of this, he believed that when the demand has been made by the democratic governor, that when distinguished democrats impeach the integrity of the committee—in view of these statements and other charges, he thought the executive committee should declare in positive terms. He called on the committee to pass Mr. Hackett's resolution as amended by himself. Under the suspicion, that now abounds in North Carolina, in view of the intemperate talk of those who are democrats, he thought Mr. Hackett's resolution should be adopted.

For the Party.

Col. W. T. Dortch of Goldsboro thought the committee should not forget that it is the agent of the democratic party. He did not want to drive from the ranks the backbone of the party. He thought the township nominees, all of whom are true democrats, should not be insulted by excluding them in the general result. He moved that all these resolutions be tabled. He withdrew it at the suggestion of Chairman Webb, who urged a temperate discussion of the matter, saying it was a matter of the greatest importance. Mr. Webb wanted the committee to consider everything in the light of the best interests of the party.

They Bear the Burden.

Mr. Reese Blair of Troy said, in reply to Mr. Hayes' resolution, that the county candidates are the ones who bear the burden and expense of the campaign when it comes to voting. He thought it unjust and unwise to omit them. Woodrow Wilson and Locke Craig are safe, but the county candidates are not. "Don't leave out your legislative and township nominees. Make that the test." He thought the entire ticket should be included.

Would Protect Democrats.

Mr. Hayes said he purposely left out the county candidates. It was his desire to protect those who are really democrats and who will not vote for one or more of the local candidates. He agreed with Mr. Blair in his contention, and withdrew his resolution, for the time being.

Gen. Carr in Chair.

Here Chairman Webb called Gen. Julian S. Carr to the chair and took the floor, saying that he hoped this committee would act in an advisory capacity. He favored Mr. Hackett's resolution, with an amendment, providing that no elector shall vote for any candidate of an opposing ticket. Mr. Hackett said he would accept this amendment, but declared he had not accepted Mr. Morrison's amendment.

Mr. F. R. McNinch asked for an interpretation and Mr. Webb said he meant that no name should be scratched and that of an opposing candidate voted.

Should They Be Cast Out?

Mr. Walter Murphy said many voters of Rowan scratched a democratic candidate for sheriff but did not vote for an opponent. He did not think those democrats should be excluded from voting in the senatorial primary.

Mr. Blair again spoke in favor of protecting the county nominees, and Mr. McLean said he did not think it right to make a man vote for a township officer when such voter conscientiously cannot do so. There was a lot of discussion.

A Wilkes Democrat.

Mr. Hackett agreed with Colonel Dortch that the whole question was out of order, saying that this is a body of delegated powers and that the committee cannot alter the rules adopted by the state convention. The convention expressed itself in explicit terms, permitting only such electors who shall have voted the democratic ticket to vote in the primary. Democrats in his county know what the ticket is, but inasmuch as certain ones in the meeting seemed not to know what the ticket is, he introduced his resolution defining the ticket. They take theirs straight in Wilkes, Mr. Hackett said, including even township officers. Mr. Hackett said he would need even the co-operators, because many republicans will have to be buried. Minor candidates are as important as major ones. He contended that the democratic ticket means the entire ticket.

Voting Down Substitutes.

Colonel Dortch arose again and said it showed conclusively that the matter had been passed on by the

convention. He did not want township officers excluded. He renewed his motion to table all resolutions. A roll call was about to be ordered, when Mr. McLean wanted to include township officers. The roll call proceeded, and, by vote of 8 to 4, the committee refused to table the resolutions.

Mr. J. W. Bailey then offered his interpretation of the matter. He offered a resolution as a substitute for everything, his resolution including the entire list, it recognizing that you cannot determine by any blanket resolution the qualifications of a democrat. His resolution was not designed to deprive a man of his right to vote in the primary. It provided that no elector who voted for an opponent should be eligible to participate in the primary.

More Differences.

Mr. Travis thought there was little difference between the several resolutions. Mr. Travis thinking Mr. McLean's resolution not specific enough, in that a man who might not vote the national or other tickets would be eligible to vote for senator. Mr. Blair here suggested that Mr. Travis draw a resolution that would meet his own ideas. Mr. Travis then said his idea was that failure to vote for a part of the ticket when the elector does not vote for an opponent should not disqualify a man from voting for United States senator.

Col. Peterson of Sampson thought the legislative ticket the most important.

They Do Not Agree.

Mr. Morrison asked Mr. McNinch if he agreed with Mr. Travis' ideas. Mr. McNinch said he did not. He favored Mr. Hackett's resolution. He recognized the difficulties confronting the party, but thought the entire ticket should be included.

Mr. Edgar Love of Lincolnton hoped that the committee would not seek to drive democrats from the party.

Making Charges.

Mr. Morrison agreed with Mr. Love, but he declared a condition confronts the committee. The governor through his manager had charged that efforts were being made to have republicans vote. He declared that when the great governor of the state declares that to let anybody vote who has not first voted the straight democratic ticket would be unfair to him, the committee was bound to act. Mr. Morrison said he would not stand for the democratic governor and democratic chief justice saying that the democratic executive committee was trying to republicanize the state. He for one would not stand for allowing the matter to be left unsettled. He wanted the committee to go on record as for the entire ticket.

Mr. McNinch gave his views. He did not intend to inject the senatorial contest into the meeting. He wanted the Hackett and Morrison resolution.

Simmons for the Party First.

Mr. McLean said Senator Simmons told him he did not want his interests considered. So far as he was concerned, Mr. McLean said he had never scratched a ticket, but the party wants to get recruits. He knew some men who for moral reasons would not vote for every nominee. No resolution should be adopted that is calculated to drive away democrats. There has been too much partisanship manifested already.

A recess was taken so that new resolutions might be offered.

Mr. Walter Murphy's resolution making the requirement simply voting the legislative ticket, provided the elector shall not vote for any part of an opposing ticket. The resolution was lost by a vote of 12 to 41.

Mr. Bailey withdrew his resolution. The next resolution offered by Mr. McLean which construed the democratic ticket to mean the democratic national, judicial, congressional, state, legislative, and township tickets, provided the elector does not vote for the opposition ticket. In reply to a question by Mr. McNinch, Mr. McLean said a man may not vote for the democratic candidate for president. Chairman Webb thought it would require an elector to vote the whole thing, but felt a doubt about it. Mr. McNinch said he was against it. The roll call resulted in the defeat of the resolution by a vote of 15 to 36.

Chairman Webb said he had prepared a resolution covering the point. He wanted the president not to be slighted.

The Hackett Resolution Passes.

Mr. Hackett's resolution then came up for a vote. It was the most hidebound of any. Mr. Morrison's amendment including presidential electors and excluding township nominees. The Morrison amendment was lost. Mr. Hayes' amendment excepting legislative candidates was lost.

Walter Clark, Jr., asked whether Woodrow Wilson was left out of the fun. Mr. Hackett insisted that he included everything. Mr. Morrison appealed for a clean cut resolution. Mr. McNinch favored the Hackett resolution, but the amendment by Chairman Webb would permit a little scratching. Mr. Webb, who declared he was trying to do the best for the party, withdrew his amendment. The Hackett resolution then came up, the chairman calling Mr. Gattis to the chair.

The vote on the Hackett resolution was: aye 32; no 23.

Mr. Travis explained his vote, saying there should be no hidebound rule. The resolution did not meet his entire approval. He and Mr. McLean both felt that the committee was making a mistake from a party standpoint. Mr. Travis voted aye. The vote was: aye 32; no 23. The resolution carried.

Then the committee unanimously declined a joint discussion proposition, refused to sanction the placing of the names of the three senatorial candidates on one ticket, waited for

the sub-committee an hour and adjourned.

How Vote Stood.

The following is the vote on the Hackett resolution making an elector ineligible to vote for United States senator who has not first voted the entire democratic ticket from president to constable:

Aye—W. G. Lamb, L. L. Smith, E. A. Daniel, W. O. Howard, W. D. Lakewood, E. L. Travis, W. A. Finch, Geo. L. Peterson, A. B. Croom, John C. Drewry, Edward S. Abell, D. Y. Cooper, J. R. Collier, W. A. Devin, S. C. Brawley, S. M. Gattis, F. L. Williams, J. J. Farris, C. H. Haynes, A. W. McLean, W. S. Cook, Geo. H. Bellamy, J. J. Furlong, R. N. Hackett, J. Reese Blair, J. P. Cook, J. R. Price, Robert T. Claywell, T. L. Kirkpatrick, O. Max Gardner, J. W. Ferguson, W. E. Brees, Total, 32.

No—E. F. Aydtette, L. W. Tucker, F. D. Winston, Nathan O'Berry, T. D. Warren, W. D. Hargett, R. H. Hayes, E. F. McCulloch, H. L. Lyon, W. E. Brock, R. A. Morrow, D. A. McDonald, B. W. Parham, E. S. Coffey, A. D. Watts, Walter Murphy, A. S. Carson, R. R. Ray, Edgar Love, J. P. Yount, C. A. Webb, J. R. Dilard, J. C. Mills. Total, 23.

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