

The Randolph Bulletin.

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U. S. HAYES, Editor,
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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CHAIRMAN OF THE CORPORATION COMMISSION:
ROBERT M. DOUGLAS,
of Guilford County.
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS—7th DISTRICT:
GEORGE D. B. REYNOLDS,
of Montgomery County.
FOR STATE SENATE 23d DISTRICT
JOHN L. DENNIS,
of Montgomery County.

The republicans of Randolph have great reasons to congratulate themselves on the outcome of the convention held here Saturday. The large number present, the genuine, earnest enthusiasm, the businesslike deliberations and the splendid ticket named by the convention should encourage every republican to put forth every legitimate effort to ratify the work of the convention at the polls. The democrats have resolved to give a fair and honest election and the republicans have met the issue squarely. This should reduce the issue to a majority rule which is the foundation of free government. Let every republican stand pat and rally to the support of the republican cause and the cause of good government.

Referring to the late democratic convention of Randolph county, the esteemed Courier of Aug. 30th, says: "Republican ringsters and their hirelings and boobies and toadies, who, like dogs, eat crumbs from the table of their masters will no doubt be heard to say this or that influence controlled the peoples convention last Saturday. On the 8th of September there will assemble in this 'berg' an aggregation that will take orders from higher up. Democratic conventions are not engaged in that business. Are likewise God fearing etc. citizens who cannot be bought and sold like cattle."

The "aggregation" sneeringly referred to by our democratic contemporary met as arranged and it was composed of free citizens of North Carolina, the brawn and brain of Randolph county, and in their deliberations showed they were dominated by no authority except the will of their constituents whom they represented. Our contemporary should be more specific when pointing out those republicans whom he calls "hirelings," "boobies" and "toadies" and likens them to dogs gathering up crumbs from their master's table. If we understand the Prophet Cicero he means to say that when a republican seeks office or asks for any voice in the government of the county's affairs, he is a hireling, booby, toady or dog hunting for crumbs, but if he belongs to the democratic, chronic office-holding oligarchy, he is a God fearing, upright citizen and worthy to be elevated above his less ambitious neighbors. It is refreshing to know that these God fearing citizens cannot be bought and sold like cattle, as it will prevent any prospective purchasers attempting to round up the herd.

A dispatch from Russia says that General Liarski was killed. What a pity! He should have made his escape and come to North Carolina. He could have gotten a job as editorial writer on some of the democratic newspapers.

In 1902 the Democrats were afraid that in spite of all they could do they would get control of the House of Representatives and the Senate too, and thereby impair their chances of success in 1904. But good fortune smiled upon them and the Republicans held both. In 1904 they were afraid that Parker was going to be elected President and they saw a great panic coming and the blame was to have been placed upon "President Parker" and render him unpopular. This year they are afraid of nothing—the trusts, railroads, government ownership, graft, panics, Bryan, Bailey, Fillman, or what not. They are bent on electing something this year and in 1908, too. Already many Democrats are saying "watch them at the foot." The Republicans are sawing wood and will continue at the helm of the government. —Tar Heel.

THE BIG BRYAN BOOM.

The biggest and noisiest presidential boom ever set booming in the history of the country was towed out of the balloon shed and turned loose in New York when W. J. Bryan drove up Broadway amid the frantic plaudits of faithful democratic followers gathered from the four corners of democracy to do honor to the homecoming of the great Statesman from Nebraska. It is still a little early in the action to launch such a boom, and it may be that the navigators of the Bryan airship, after a few preliminary evolutions will find it desirable to tow the craft back into the shed and store it while the distinguished pilgrim to many shrines takes a turn in New Zealand and Australia.

Meanwhile the populace will "rubber" at the big man for a few days as he swings round the circle and read the picturesque headlines which the newspaper men put over his rather dull and commonplace deliverances, and straightway proceed to lose interest in presidential politics with the opening of the football season, and the coming on of the local free-for-all races for the county offices.

Bryan's boom contains no menace for republican national supremacy. The old free silver section of the democratic party, hopelessly afflicted with Bryanitis, unable to learn wisdom by experience, will be beguiled into a foolish false hope of victory by the enthusiasm roused over the Bryan homecoming. The forlorn hopes which the safe and sane had that the rejuvenated Moses had returned to lead them out of the wilderness, lost that hope when Bryan in his Madison Square speech foolishly declared for government ownership of railroads. They now realize that this revival of Bryanism means a republican walk-over in 1908 more pronounced than in 1896, 1900 and 1904.

It seems hardly possible that anything can happen to cause a complete collapse of the Bryan boom between now and the open season for hunting national convention delegates. The balloon is sure to lose a great deal of gas, but maybe it can be inflated by means of a homecoming from New Zealand, making the next landing on the Pacific coast. Meanwhile the free silverites will enjoy an iridescent dream of a glorified and victorious Bryanism.

Rain in August.

The report of the Charlotte bureau for August shows that there was a total precipitation for the month of 8.56 inches. During the month there were but two clear days and rain fell on 23 of the 31 days. The average rainfall for August for 28 years is 5.67 inches which gives August this year an excess of 2.89 inches. August, 1906, however, wasn't the wettest August on record. In 1880 10.57 inches fell; in 1901 and 1904 the rainfall was over ten inches; and other years show heavy precipitation.

Bond Issue Loses.

In yesterday's election here the proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$100,000 to secure the building of a road to High Point by the Glen Anna & Pee Dee Railway & Construction Co., was lost by a majority of 43 votes. The entire vote was 820. The contest was a hot one and for several days each side has fought hard to defeat the other.

It is probable that the proposition that the Cumberland & Randolph Railroad to build a line here will be taken under consideration at once. This calls for a bond issue of only \$50,000.—Ledger.

Uncle Nick Robbed

Saturday while returning from Thomasville on train No. 7, M. N. H. Slaughter was robbed of a pocket-book very neatly, and by a woman too. The pocket-book was in an outside coat pocket and showed prominently, not to say temptingly, for it looked prosperous. The woman walked down the aisle to get some water, and as she passed Uncle Nick, her eyes fell on the book. As if the train had flung her against the seat, she stumbled up to it, and got Uncle Nick's book. He never missed it, however, until he got off here, when he discovered the loss. Instantly he knew when and where he lost it. But there was no money in the book and nothing else of special value.—Dispatch.

A theatrical man is advertising for somebody who looks like Bryan, and another resembling Hearst. Probably his exhibit is to be "The Happy Family."

COUNTY CONVENTION

Largest and Most Enthusiastic Convention ever held in Randolph.

A WINNING TICKET NAMED.

Speeches by Candidates for State Senate and House of Representatives.

STRONG RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Persuant to a call of the chairman of the executive committee the Republican county convention convened at the court house Saturday, Sept. 8. As it was the busiest season of the year for the farmers who are engaged in pulling fodder and harvesting hay, a large crowd was not expected. However, contrary to all expectations when the hour arrived for calling the convention together, the court house was found entirely too small to hold the assembled multitude. Every seat was taken, and the aisles were crowded like sardines in a box and plenty left for an "overflow" meeting on the outside. Never before was such a crowd seen at a convention in Asheboro.

The convention was called to order at 11 o'clock by the chairman, G. G. Hendricks, who named Prof. N. C. English as temporary chairman, A. E. Lewis and R. K. Brady as temporary secretaries. On motion the temporary organization was made permanent.

The first business of the convention was the ratification of the nomination of John L. Dennis, for the State Senate, for the 23d senatorial district. This district is composed of Randolph and Montgomery counties, and Mr. Dennis had already been nominated by the Republicans of Montgomery. Mr. Dennis being present was called for and responded in an able speech which was well received by the convention. Hon. G. D. B. Reynolds, candidate for congress from the 7th district was then called to the rostrum and spoke for about fifteen minutes in his inimitable style which caught his hearers and brought forth hearty laughter and rounds of applause. After appointing E. N. Allen, J. S. Lewis and J. F. Pickett, a committee on resolutions, the convention adjourned till 1:30 p. m.

When the convention reassembled, the order of business was the nomination of candidates for county offices. For sheriff, the names of W. H. Pickard, Robert Laughlin, A. A. Spencer and C. M. Ferree were put before the convention. W. H. Pickard received a majority of all the votes cast and was declared the nominee of the convention. On motion his nomination was made unanimous. For clerk of the Superior court, the names of S. H. Ragan and J. M. Holladay were balloted on which resulted in a majority for Ragan. Mr. Ragan's nomination was made unanimous.

The next in order was nominations for register of deeds. For this office the names of W. C. Hinshaw, J. W. Ellison, A. K. Scotten, J. F. Routh, N. H. Ferguson, S. W. Laughlin and Geo. Hodgins were submitted. After several roll calls and dropping the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes, Seth W. Laughlin received a majority and was declared the nominee. On motion his nomination was made unanimous.

For the legislature, Prof. N. C. English was nominated by acclamation and J. M. Burrows was nominated on first ballot, with J. F. Hughes as opponent. For commissioners, M. L. Davis, O. C. Marsh, G. G. Hendricks, T. O. Spencer, A. P. Brower, J. C. Allred, R. E. Snider, Amos Hinshaw, J. B. Ward and Thos. Farlow were balloted on which finally resulted in the nomination of O. C. Marsh, J. T. Thornburg and G. G. Hendricks.

For coroner, Dr. S. W. Caddell and for surveyor, J. F. Routh were nominated by acclamation. On the whole, the work of the convention was satisfactory and harmony and good feeling prevailed throughout. Every township in the county was represented and besides the regularly elected delegates, hundreds of loyal republicans were interested spectators.

The following resolutions were adopted:
We, the representatives of the Republicans of Randolph county in convention assembled resolve:
1st; That we endorse the Republican state platform adopted

GREAT MINDS DIFFER.

The Troy Montgromian enlightened its readers last week on Bryan's homecoming speech as follows:

"Those who would criticize Bryan were sorely disappointed in his reception speech in New York City last week. Instead of opening the door for the critic to walk in, he elevated himself beyond the reach of the hostile pen. His speech was typical of the man who delivered it—bold, fearless and emblematic of the highest type of a statesman. It must be observed that those who have taken issue with him have done so not by questioning the doctrine he espouses but by arguing that some of the reforms he advocates are, at present, unnecessary. Even his political enemies dare not take his conception of what is necessary to constitute an ideal government is unsound doctrine."

Speaking on the same subject, the Charleston Evening Post, an able democratic paper says that the man called back as a pacificator has burst the party wide open. Here is what the Evening Post says:

Coming back to the call of the Democracy for a great pacificator, Mr. Bryan in a week has split his party wide open again and the last state of it is worse than the first, where now is all the harmony that he was to compass?

The question of Mr. Roger Sullivan's place in the Democratic organization is not especially important, but the attitude of Mr. Bryan toward the Illinois Democracy which gave Mr. Sullivan position, and, upon the raising of an issue by Mr. Bryan upon it, endorsed him very handsomely, is of some moment. Mr. Sullivan may be all that Mr. Bryan says he is, but he is the representative of the Democratic party of Illinois. If Mr. Bryan doesn't want the Democracy of that State to support him personally, he has a perfect right to say so, but if he is to be the Democratic candidate for President he has no right to outlaw a constituent part of the national organization.

That course is not Democratic of itself. The Democratic party, like the Republican party, and like every other concourse or combination of men, is made up of good and evil. If Mr. Bryan wants to withdraw from all contact with the evil he should get him to a monastery. He must take the Democracy as it comes to him. Just why Mr. Bryan cannot accept Mr. Sullivan as the representative of Illinois Democracy when he hailed and extolled Mr. Richard Croker as the prophet of Tammany in 1900 we can not figure out, but that is not much to the point. The right of a candidate for Democratic honors to constitute the organization that shall honor him is what we are inclined to question. The Democrats of Illinois who were so roundly rated by Mr. Bryan in his address at Chicago last night have the right to feel a very deep resentment and they have a claim upon the sympathy of other Democrats.

But the Sullivan incident is only significant of Mr. Bryan's mental attitude toward the party he has undertaken to lead, and has undertaken to rule. More hopeless is his political propaganda. With questions enough before the country for settlement and opportunity to his hand for perfecting reforms only half begun, he must needs drag forth a new and startling issue, in his advocacy of national ownership of railroads, and set his party in convulsion once more.

Mr. Bryan may not care greatly about being President of the United States, and nothing at all about being the candidate of the Democratic party. But when he responds to the call of the party and accepts its commission to preach and prophesy for it he owes something to its consideration and he ought to think of more than his own political dicta. Of course Mr. Bryan might say that he sought nothing and expected nothing from his party, and retired from public life, when he was called back to the leadership, and that he will say what he has a mind to say, however his sayings may effect the fortunes of his party. If that is his attitude, the sooner the Democracy makes up its mind to get along without his leadership the better it will be for the Democracy.

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Tone the liver, move the bowels, cleanse the system. Dade's Little Liver Pills never gripe. Sold by Asheboro Drug Co.

Corn Fifteen Feet High. S. E. Tomlinson has a field of corn which averages twelve feet in height. One stalk is fifteen feet high, and measures 9 1/2 feet to the first ear. Mr. Tomlinson says he has proved the theory of "planting corn in the moon" to be very uncertain, for while some people say to plant corn on the new of the moon it will grow tall, his was planted on the old of the moon.—Thomasville Times.

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SO PROSPEROUS

HOW THE WHOLE COUNTRY HAS PROGRESSED UNDER REPUBLICAN RULE.

WORK FOR EVERYBODY

CRY FOR LABOR CONTINUES THO' MORE THAN A MILLION MEN HAVE COME TO THIS COUNTRY—ACTIVITY UNIVERSALLY GENERAL.

Washington Special.—Never in the history of the United States has there been such a degree of general prosperity as in this year of our Lord 1906, when the people of the country are reaping the harvest of ten years uninterrupted republican control of every department of the national government, the reviews of commercial conditions published by the mercantile agencies and trade newspapers all bear witness to the fact that the wonderful tide of prosperity that began to rise in the United States on the morning of the day when William McKinley was elected president has not yet reached its height, but is still sweeping onward and rising still higher as it advances. There is no line of business which has not felt the reviving effects of public confidence inspired by a knowledge that the administrative and legislative branches of the government are in the control of men committed to those policies that have placed the United States far in the lead of every other nation of the world in the production and consumption of those commodities that are necessary for the comfort and enjoyment of mankind.

Looking backward it is hard to realize that but 10 years ago, when the country stood in fear of Bryanism and socialism, scores of thousands of men were walking the streets of the great cities looking in vain for work and compelled to resort to soup houses and free lodging houses for food and shelter. Today, in spite of the fact that the country, in the last 12 months, has absorbed more than a million immigrants, from the grain fields of the west and the cotton fields of the south to the factories of the north and New England the cry goes up for more men. In spite of the enormous expenditures of the railroads for thousands of miles of double-track, for this, fourth, and fifth and sixth tracks; in spite of the addition of tens of thousands of cars to their equipment, their facilities are taxed to the utmost and freight blockades are threatened. On the great Lakes the transportation conditions are similar to those on the railroads and Lake shipbuilders now have contracts for 27 giant steel freight carriers. Building operations the country over are limited only by the supply of materials and labor, and nowhere in this broad land is there a man who really wants to work who cannot have his pick of half a dozen or more jobs.

Starving to Death.

Because her stomach was so weakened by useless drugging that she could not eat, Mrs. Mary H. Walters, of St. Clair St., Columbus, O., was literally starving to death. She writes: "My stomach was so weak from useless drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves so wrecked that I could not sleep; and not before I was given up to die was I induced to try Electric Bitters; with the wonderful result that improvement began at once and a complete cure followed." Best health Tonic on earth 50c. Guaranteed by Asheboro Drug Co. and Standard Drug Co.

Swift & Co. offer a handsome present to each of their employees who gets married. The Swifts are not so slow.

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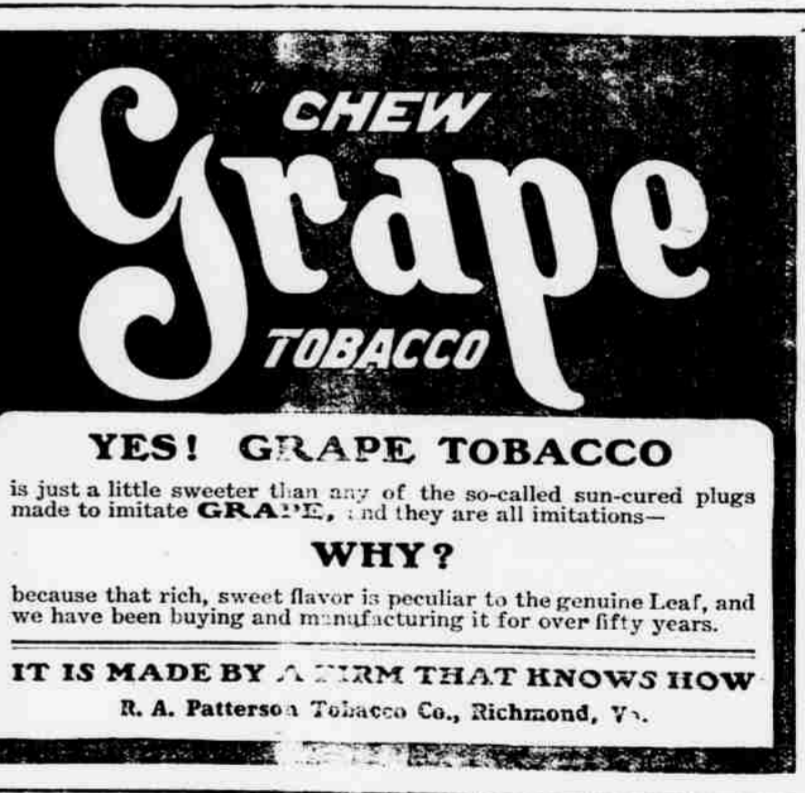
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