

The Randolph Bulletin.

A RANDOLPH COUNTY PAPER FOR RANDOLPH COUNTY PEOPLE.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

Raleigh, N. C., May 14th—The Democratic party in Wake County, the metropolitan county of the state, has split; and not only have two factions begun a war of extermination, but they are charging and countercharging every manner of infamy.

The Josephus Daniels—J. Wm. Bailey faction today held a mass meeting in Raleigh and nominated a ticket from top to bottom against the present county officers. This ticket is to contest with the "Ins" in the Democratic Primary June 25th. Now some of the Democratic Executive Committee are claiming that perhaps these mass meeting democrats, who have defied the county committee, have ruled themselves out of the party and may not be allowed to take part in the primaries.

The speech of J. Wm. Bailey, before the mass meeting today, breathed defiance and denunciation against the present party management. He declared that the democratic party in Wake County was now run for selfish ends and denounced in severest language, the State Democrat, without naming it, a weekly paper here edited by J. C. Craddell, who was stigmatized by Bailey in the severest terms. He asserted that this paper was subsidized and could not exist when cut off from the county treasury. He also asserted that a county commissioner now carried elections at Wake Forest precinct with whiskey.

The platform adopted by the Daniels-Bailey crowd reiterated their previous denunciation of the present democratic county machine, calls for representation at the polls in the coming democratic primary and demands that the county officers be put on a salary basis.

The ticket nominated by the Daniels-Bailey faction was E. W. Sykes, a professor in Wake Forest College and formerly of Union county, for senator; and Richard H. Battle, lawyer, Ed. R. Pace, a mechanic, and John Judd, a farmer, for the house. The county officers are to be Millard Mial for clerk of the court, C. H. Anderson, for register of deeds, H. D. Rand for sheriff, and Geo. T. Norwood for treasurer.

Opposed to this ticket, the Armstead Jones faction stands for W. M. Riss for clerk of the court, J. J. Bernard for register of deeds, Brown Pegram for Treasurer and J. N. Sears for Sheriff. Wm. E. Jones and Jno. W. Kinsdale, Jr. will again run for the senate and house respectively.

Many people of this county are disgusted with the row between the prohibition democrats, headed by Daniels and Bailey, and the supposed "wet" democrats, headed by Solicitor Armstead Jones. It is a war to the teeth now and many predict the disruption of the democratic party.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Raleigh, the drug stores in the city stated that they could not pay \$500.00 license to sell whiskey. J. Sherwood Upchurch favored reducing the license to the original \$125.00, saying that he had only asked to have the license increased in order to see who was selling the whiskey, the drug stores or the near beer joints; that the drug stores refused to pay the increased license and stop selling whiskey; that the police court had no drunks

THE POWER OF HONESTY

Orsion Sweet Marden.

No man can be really strong when in the wrong. Everything within retakes him; everything tells him of his cowardice. Truth is man's normal state, deception is a cultivated, abnormal thing. There is no substitute for the right. Cunning cannot take its place, nor can education. A person may have great ability and a college education, but if he does not ring true, if there is any evidence of counterfeit about him he never gets our confidence, our order, our business or our patronage.

There is always a question mark in our minds when we have dealings with a man who is not perfectly honest. We are not sure of him. On the other hand, a man may lack education, culture, even refinement, but if he has an honest heart, if he rings true every time, we believe in him, we trust him.

No man can look honest and long give an impression of honesty when he is an habitual scoundrel. It is only a question of time when something will happen to tear off his mask and reveal the real man.

Just look at the man who has practiced deceit and lying all his life. There is not a line of truth in his face. He radiates dishonesty from every pore. He may attempt to deceive with his smooth, honeyed diplomacy, but we instinctively feel that he is a liar in every part of his being.

It does not matter how he tries to cover up his rottenness by appearances of respectability, his clothes, his money; he can not long continue to cheat the heart. What he says about himself contradicts what we feel.

A perfectly truthful man regards his honor first; his interest comes later. Truth is everything to him. Justice may be done, no matter if it goes against his interest.

Man is constructed along the lines of truth and he cannot violate his nature without showing it by the loss of the best thing in him. The liar's deception destroys his self-respect, and with it goes his confidence; and what can a man accomplish who can not respect himself or believe in himself?

When a man feels that he is buttressed by the right, entrenched in truth, he does not feel weak, although the whole world may be against him. He feels the everlasting arm about him, because he knows that nothing can stand against principle; nothing can be so mighty as the right.

on its docket; that he was satisfied and that he believed the people now knew a few things.

In the appointment of Henry Clay Brown as Corporation Commissioner to succeed B. F. Aycock, deceased, Gov. Kitchen probably made the best selection he could from his party but politicians admit that he made a political blunder. Kitchen got the nomination on the strength of his anti-trust, anti-railroad platform. Yet, when elected, he framed the Legislature's trust bill, which Josephus Daniels says is without teeth, appointed Manning to the bench and showed his friendship for corporations. Now, when it comes to naming a corporation commissioner he had a chance to gratify the element of his party which gave him the nomination but instead he has seen fit to delight the railroads. The Governor dropped his last trump.

BLASTED HOPES.

Democratic Gun Snaps But Fails to Fire—A Game of Hide and Seek—Democratic Corrections that Fail to Correct.

By A. NEWMAN.

Once more we take up our pen to correct the falsehoods and low slung vulgarity that is heaped upon us because of our stand for better County conditions than that which the people are now forced to accept from the present administration. We have tried to show conclusively that the democratic party is a party of unfulfilled promises, that they have mismanaged the county, that they have foolishly spent the peoples money, and last but not least by any means, that they have raised the tax by raising the valuation of property, and here is where we raised a yell from the democrats from all over the County for that is one thing that they did not wish to be generally known, and they have tried every conceivable way to get around same crying "false" and trying to prove that we made a false statement and here is where they fell down for while they have figured it out nicely to their mind the voters may think differently, especially when we get through with the statements of Mr. "tax lister" whose article appeared in the last issue of the Courier. Mr. "tax lister" says that he wants to point out "one" of our "many" misstatements which we made in the desperate hope of keeping life in the dead and decaying Republican party in the county. Why not point them all out? Merely from the simple fact that he does not wish the facts to be generally known, thinking that perhaps the people will forget the little matters that we have called their attention to and which stand unchallenged, undeniable! And Mr. "tax lister" sounds the strength of the Republican party by stating that it is dead and decaying.

If the Republican party in Randolph county is dead, we bet our last summer's suit that the democrats think it is about the livest corpse they ever tackled! If there is nothing to fear from them in the coming election why was the sheriff's office closed Monday May 2d the last day to pay poll tax to entitle one to vote? Mr. "tax lister" gives some figures from the tax book in the vain hope of proving our statement untrue, but according to his own statement and figures the increase for the past three years is very near two thousand dollars. How does that strike you, Mr. voter when such statements come from a democrat and no danger of exaggeration?

Does that not prove the truthfulness of our statement that the tax has been raised? Does that not brand the statement made by the democrats during the last campaign that they would not raise the tax to pay for "our" court house false? Let us go a little farther into the statements of Mr. "tax lister" and see what we can do. He takes us to task for stating that W. C. Craven's tax was \$4.39 for 1906 and \$6.81 for 1909, and states that W. C. Craven listed in Coleridge township in 1906 and shows the amount of tax collected to be \$5.63 while in 1909 it was only twenty five cents higher.

Now Mr. "tax lister" sit up and take notice: the W. C.

Craven that you have in mind, and whose receipt you are trying to palm off and prove our statement false with, is not the W. C. Craven whose receipt we now hold and who does not list in the township named.

We repeat our statement: the tax receipt (we have the original) shows the amount of tax collected for 1906 to be \$4.39, for 1909, \$6.81, and during the meantime there has been over two hundred dollars worth of timber sold, there has not been a cent spent for improvements, and the place is not worth much now as four years ago. Take it for granted that the money was given in as "money on hand," which we doubt, why the increase from \$4.39 to \$6.81 if the assessors did not juggle the valuation? And the writer said that the figures quoted brands our whole statement false. We have proven that our statement was absolutely correct, that our figures were taken from the original receipt, which can be seen in the register of deeds office by anyone that will look in Franklinton township, (not Coleridge) so go and look it up for yourself. But what about Mr. "tax lister"? He has juggled figures thereby trying to mislead the voter and brand our statement false but figures speak for themselves. Who has falsified, misrepresented, and abused the facts?

That is a question that will be answered by the voter and we have no doubt but what it will be answered correctly. As for wanting the name of the writer of that article it does not matter to us for we know that it is some disgruntled democrat "pie" hunter and his name is (politically) mud. He may get the coveted nomination but the office, never. While you are about it Mr. "tax lister" go back and give the amount of tax collected for 1906 and then see how much it has increased for the past four years and we think that you will tell a different tale from that you did tell, will you do it?

To the list takers who are raising such a yell about the land being raised in valuation will say that we have in mind a twenty acre plot of land that cost twenty five dollars, and which was assessed at twenty dollars till the last assessment when it was raised to the neat little sum of eighty dollars. Was that trebling the valuation? We do not claim that the enormous increase was general, that every township was raised accordingly for such is not the case but fear not, your time is coming, and when it comes you will feel the lash of the tyrannical whip. Now is the time for house cleaning, clean out the old regime and start in right by electing entire Republican ticket in the coming election and you will have a county government that is equaled by few and surpassed by none.

An Ideal Husband.

is patient, even with a nagging wife, for he knows she needs help. She may be so nervous and run-down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters—the most wonderful remedy for ailing women. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles, nervous troubles, headache and weak kidneys have used them and become healthy and happy. Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by J. T. Underwood.

An Old Newspaper.

The following from the Rockingham Post, relative to a newspaper published in Asheboro 69 years ago may be of interest to our readers. Says the Post:—

Mr. A. W. Porter has placed on our desk a copy of the Southern Citizen published at Asheboro and dated Friday, April 16th., 1841. Benjamin Swain was editor. It is quite an interesting old paper. It has William Henry Harrison's inaugural address and also an announcement of his death on the 14th of April. It will be remembered that he was president but one month. John Tyler was vice president and then became president. Mr. Harrison's address takes up eleven columns of the twenty column paper. Mr. Harrison comes out plainly against long service of office holders. He says they frequently become corrupt. He says that the terms of all officers including the army and navy should be so short as to prevent his forgetting that he is the accountable agent and not the principal—the servant, not the master and he says under no circumstances will he consent to serve a second time. He says further: "Never, with my consent, shall an officer of the people compensate for his services out of their pockets, become the pliant instrument of Executive will." Mr. Harrison dwells upon the different branches of the government and that one should not interfere with the other, that the Executive has a right to recommend legislation, but he has no right to influence or interfere with Congress. Of course we know that Mr. Harrison's message is history and accessible to our readers, but the above was suggested by this quaint old paper over sixty-nine years old.

The price of this weekly was \$2 per year if paid in advance or \$3 per year if not paid within three months from the date of the first issue received.

The price of advertising was \$1 per square of 16 lines. Court orders and judicial advertisement 25 per cent higher "we sometimes have to wait so long for the pay."

The market reports are also interesting: "Brandy (peach) 45 to 50 cents per gallon; Brandy (apple) 40 to 45 cents; whiskey 30 to 35 cents; bacon 7 to 8 cents; cotton 8 cents; cotton yarn 20 to 26 cents; cotton bagging 20 to 25 cents; corn 50 cents per bushel."

The editor announces that the paper will discontinue as it has over \$3,000 due it and must stop and collect, but asks its exchanges to please continue till first Monday in August and if they have made good collections they will continue the paper. So conditions have not changed much on this line. It seems people in all ages are slow to pay for their papers.

[From the above it will be seen that the price of a weekly newspaper in Asheboro is now one third what it was 69 years ago while corn and other products from the farm are worth double what they were then]

A Regular Tom Boy

was Susie—climbing trees and fences, jumping ditches, whittling always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, burns and scalds. But laws! Her mother just applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve and cured her quick. Heals everything healable—Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Old Sores, Corns or Piles. Try it. 25c at J. T. Underwood's.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE TO MEET IN NEW YORK JUNE 28.

Washington, D. C., May 17—The biennial convention of the National Republican League, scheduled to be held in New York beginning June 28th, promises to be the banner meeting of the League held since its organization. Secretary protom. D. B. Atherton reports that all the States where Republican clubs are organized have called State conventions for the purpose of electing delegates and that arrangements are being made with railroads for special trains to bring the delegates to the convention. Reports from Illinois, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York show unusual activity and interest. States where here to fore no clubs have existed are coming in line and organization work is being carried on preparatory to being represented at the National Convention.

Mr. John Hays Hammond, President of the National League is on a business trip to Mexico. He is expected to return the latter part of this month, when active preparations for the meeting will begin. Already committees have been appointed to arrange for the dinner to be given at the Hotel Astor on the evening of the first day of the convention. Twenty five hundred invitations will be sent to prominent Republican in all parts of the country, and men of national reputation will speak. No effort will be spared to make this meeting the most enthusiastic ever held by the National League and from it will go out a message to all young Republicans and first voters that will arouse Republican sentiment throughout the nation and insure party success in the fall campaign. The two millions or more members of the League will be called to arms, creating an irresistible force that will surely carry the Republican party on to victory.

In Washington local clubs are being organized and meetings are being held at national headquarters almost nightly. Massachusetts and New Jersey are the latest States to organize. The former club in two weeks enrolled one hundred and seventyfive members and New Jersey is a close second. It is predicted that more voters residing in the District of Columbia will go home to vote this year than ever before. Especially in doubtful districts will an extra effort be put forth by the local clubs to prevail upon voters to exercise their right of franchise. The local organizations represent twenty thousand voters residing in the District.

The National League will be a patent factor in the coming Congressional campaign, and it is being looked to by the leaders of the party to render valiant service to the Administration by aiding in returning to Congress a splendid working Republican majority.

Wouldn't Have Time For Religion

Since Glenn announced that he shall renew his work for the party the Charlotte Observer takes it for granted that he will not renew his present lecturing contract, as he could not well be a missionary and a political stump at the same time. Judging from recent campaigns in this State the Ex-Governor would probably be too busy slinging mud to think of religious matters at all.—Caucasian