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PROFITS OF THE RALEIGH DISPENSARY.

The Raleigh dispensary cleared \$14,000 during the past three months, which in other businesses are the dullest months of the year.

The taxes have not been reduced, extra policemen have been added to the force, the extra office of Police Justice has been created with a good salary attached, the streets have not been improved and we have not heard of any length in the school term.

Instead of the sales of the dispensary decreasing they are on the increase, and with the "blind tigers" that opened up in Raleigh, they seem to be doing a rushing business. Men can be seen on the streets drinking whiskey before ladies. Some go into the places of business, drink their whiskey and make stores a dumping ground for whiskey bottles, which caused some of the storekeepers to make complaint to the police.

IS THE SIMMONS MACHINE AIDING THE WHISKEY TRUST?

Mr. C. B. Watson, a prominent lawyer of Winston, who was a Democratic candidate for United States Senator three years ago, in speaking recently of his party's position on the whiskey question said:

"If whiskey is to be sold in North Carolina, I see no reason why it should not be manufactured in the State, but I do not believe that the distilleries should be located in cities and towns, but out in the corn districts, so as to furnish a local market for corn raisers, with proper State protection in these neighborhoods. I do not believe in the recent State legislation on the subject. I believe that the whiskey trust could have well afforded to spend millions of dollars to bring about our recent State legislation, and I do believe that either directly or indirectly they have not only aided in bringing about our State legislation, but they directly or indirectly are pushing the internal revenue prosecutions in order to drive out competitors in the market."

And Mr. Watson is not the only Democrat that believes the whiskey trust helped the last Legislature to pass its measures on the whiskey question. They could well afford the expense as it drove many distilleries out of the State and gave the whiskey trust the monopoly on the business. They can now sell to the Democratic dispensaries in the State with little opposition, affording both parties a chance for a rake-off.

Justice, in writing on the South Carolina dispensaries in the last issue of the Union Republican says:

"Saloons may make drunkards, but it does nothing more, while the dispensary makes drunkards, liars, thieves, hypocrites and perjurers, all of which is shown in his report referred to."

Is Senator Simmons the attorney for the whiskey trust in this State?

DEMOCRATIC INCOMPETENCY.

Blunders of the last Legislature of incompetents kept coming to light. The last one to bob up is in regard to the jurisdiction of the mayor of Monroeville. A section of the act reads: "The jurisdiction of the mayor of said town and the officers thereof, for the purpose of police regulations, shall extend in all directions one mile from the corporate limits."

The Chatham Record says that this act makes the jurisdiction of the mayor of Monroeville extend to Locksville and include that town. This places the citizens of Locksville, without their consent, under the jurisdiction of Monroeville's mayor and officers, without the right of participating in the election of Monroeville's officials. It is further stated that the jurisdiction of Monroeville's mayor may extend to a part of the town of Haywood. Another job for the Supreme Court.

Col. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, says that if Mr. Bryan is a Democrat then he is not. Mr. Bryan will likely be the Democratic candidate in 1908, and if he is not the candidate he will name the man, and we will wager that Mr. Watterson will support the ticket.

Democratic politicians are great on abusing each other between campaigns, but when it comes time to deposit their ballot, they stifle their conscience and vote the ticket straight and call it Simon pure Democracy.

It was a bad blunder of the last Legislature to give the mayor of Monroeville jurisdiction over two other towns without their knowledge or consent, which denied them the right of self-government. But it is no worse blunder than they willfully, and we might say maliciously, thrust upon the Republican counties in this State, denying them the right of self-government by appointing Democratic commissioners, tax collectors, county superintendent of schools, and finance committees in said counties.

Democratic politicians believe in self-government only when they are in control!

The United States Marshal at Greensboro has removed six Federal prisoners from Forsyth county to Guilford county jail. It is stated that the prisoners sentenced to Forsyth jail by the Federal Court to serve out terms of imprisonment for violation of the law were not kept confined, but have been allowed by the jailer to make visits to their families or sweethearts at night. It seems that the Democratic officials not only fail to enforce the State law against blockading, but that some of the officials even show favoritism to this class of prisoners.

Some of the Democratic papers in this State are fond of harping on election frauds in Pennsylvania. But in Pittsburg a few days ago an election officer, who assisted in stuffing a ballot box before the polls were opened, was sentenced to the work house for one year.

In North Carolina, instead of the Democratic "good government" regime prosecuting election thieves they have spent the tax-payers' money to help him out of jail and in some instances have even given him office as a further reward for his dirty work.

Mr. J. S. Manning, of Durham, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Durham county, is out in a card favoring a dispensary to get money to pave the streets of Durham.

We had been told that dispensaries were temperance measures, but it seems they are intended as money making institutions and Democratic recruiting stations.

Mr. Bryan is going abroad again in search of a new idea. Possibly he wants points on how to get the Democrats out of the woods.

TERMS OF PEACE WERE AGREED UPON AT PORTSMOUTH TUESDAY MORNING.

The prospects had looked rather gloomy since Russia issued her ultimatum stating she would not pay an indemnity. While Japan had gained all the points for which she went to war with Russia, she thought that to the victors belonged the spoils, but for the sake of peace Japan withdrew her claim for an indemnity and the interned ships and agreed to take half of Sakhalin Island, which she occupies at present.

Many thought that Japan should have had a money consideration, but Japan took the only course that was left open. If she had continued the war she could only capture some territory of little profit at great cost. So if the war had been continued to the bitter end it would simply have meant a still greater loss of life without an indemnity at the end.

President Roosevelt deserves great praise for bringing about the conference between the two countries which has stopped this bloody war.

Judge Ward in his charge to the grand jury at Durham Monday said that in recent years the crime of murder in North Carolina had increased at an alarming rate.

This great increase in crime is under Democratic "good government." Go tell the news to Aycock!

People who do not violate the liquor law have no reason to fear its execution. Had you thought of that? News and Observer.

And people who do violate the liquor law have little cause to fear the State officials. Had you thought of that?

The News and Observer says that this State is free from graft, we hope it is so, but why was the management of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad whitewashed? When the Observer answers that question we have some more to ask.

Some of the citizens of Durham want to pave their streets with whiskey bottles.

THE YELLOW FEVER SITUATION.

New Orleans, Aug. 29.—While the fever situation in New Orleans is improved it is not as good in the country districts and neighboring towns in the fever zone, and mutual suspicions and jealousies have produced a new crop of quarantines and a dozen inter-state and inter-urban squabbles.

In New Orleans there are now only 1806 persons under treatment for yellow fever, the smallest number since July. Business has picked up, the bank clearings showing an improvement of 18 per cent. over the corresponding week of last year.

Virginia Primaries

The Democratic primaries were held in Virginia Tuesday. Senator Thos. S. Martin was nominated to succeed himself, and Congressman Claude Swanson was nominated as candidate for governor. This was one of the warmest political contests ever pulled off in Virginia, and the fight is not over, the Democrats must now meet the Republicans at the polls. Judge Lewis, Republican candidate for governor, has a fair chance of winning.

No Code Yet.

The last Legislature provided that the new Code should go into operation August 1st, yet the month is half gone and no Code yet. Under the fusion administration a penalty was provided for a failure on the part of the printers to get the book out on time and the forfeiture was paid. Has any one heard of any forfeiture in the present case? No, and you will not hear of it, although every man charged with the enforcement of the law is in a helpless condition and will be till the Code is placed in his hands. If the present administration were Republican, every Democratic paper would be pawing up the earth about this delay. Why this death-like silence now?

Drunks, Drunks, Dispensary Drunk.

Tuesday's Raleigh Post.

Police Justice Badger disposed of seven cases yesterday as follows:

John Britt, white, drunk on street, \$3.85.

W. D. Steel, white, drunk on street, \$3.85.

David Hill, colored, drunk at the park, judgment suspended.

Crockett Morse, colored, had slapped his wife in the face and had to pay the costs, \$3.15.

William Rogers, white, a professional beggar, was dismissed with a warning that if he continued he would be sent to the roads.

George McDonald, colored, drunk and disorderly, 30 days on city farm.

SIMMONS ON THE WAR.

Prohibition Democrats believe he is leading the party to a Fall—Many of his Former Friends and Allies Would Defect from him now, and the Number Increases.

Charlotte Observer, Aug. 7th.]

Senator Simmons is coming in for his share of the cursing these days. There are men who believe that he is leading the Democratic party to a fall. The opposition to his policy is growing every day now as the election of 1905 approaches. Some men who were his friends and allies six years ago would defeat him now, and the number increases.

A gentleman of influence and standing in his community, while in Charlotte some time ago, asked an Observer man this question: "What are the Democrats of the State going to do? Will they continue to follow the lead of Simmons and go to certain defeat and see their party disrupted or will they turn him down?"

The man who made that speech is all right and regular, for he went as a delegate to the last national convention and is at present a member of the State Executive Committee and one who opposed the calling of the committee to question Mr. Simmons' right to do certain things during the meeting of the last Legislature. His Democracy has not been challenged, and would not be if his name were given.

He answered his own questions as far as himself was concerned. He said: "I am for sending every anti-Simmons man that we can to the next Legislature and beat him there. I worked for Simmons and helped to elect him to the Senate five years ago; I have been a friend of his, but he is wrong. He has gone wild and is riding this hysterical wave that is sweeping the State. I believe in bursting that ring which is led by Simmons and Jim Pon, I think from what I can learn that the next State convention will break it. I did not think well of the call for the meeting of the committee during the Legislature, but I don't think Simmons had any business dipping into something that did not concern him. He went out of his way to enter the fight at Raleigh."

If the Observer man were to name this man he would be read out of the party, and as it does not name him the interview will be called a fabrication by some coward who would not face the writer and say as much.

Another stalwart Democratic leader from a distant county dropped in the other day to say that he did not like the way things were going. He never scratched a regular in his life and never missed an opportunity to vote; he was not mad but blue. The signs do not suit him. He would like to see the Democratic party stop and think a little before going further.

"What effect would it have on the headstrong leaders say, if forty or fifty or even more good men, such as Cy Watson, of Winston; Dick Hackett, of Wilkesboro; Don Gilliam, of Tarboro, and others that I might mention were to get together and hold a meeting and beg to be heard?" he asked.

"The time for reading men out of the party has passed; we can not afford to do it. Something must be done. We can't go on like we are going. The little laws that give an officer the right to seize a man's property and take it from him without process are becoming oppressive and people will not put up with it much longer. There is great discontent. I am for taking positive steps."

"I favor making a show-down against Simmons and his cohorts." That sort of talk can be heard if a fellow cares to listen to it. The bushes are full of discontented Democrats. They are not threatening but praying.

But if they were to try to defeat Simmons who would be the man to do it? It is said that Mr. Charles B. Aycock could do it if he would, but it is declared that he has promised Simmons not to run. If this be true he would not be a candidate nor would he accept the place for he is a man of his word. Some aver that Judge Walter Clark would like to succeed Simmons. He is a man of great shrewdness and ambition. His ways are mysterious and cunning. But, all of these things may turn out in due time. It is certain that Mr. Simmons has incurred the ill will of many of his former friends and co-workers. Spinning events will be watched with interest.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP, for children cutting teeth. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

PEACE AT LAST.

RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE ENVOYS AGREE UPON TERMS.

Japan's Demand for Interned Ships and Indemnity Withdrawn—Russia will pay for care of Captured Soldiers.

Peace between Japan and Russia is now a certainty. Every matter of principle has been determined and all that remains is the arrangement of details. Monday night peace was considered almost hopeless.

Japan had demanded an indemnity, the Sakhalin Island and the interned ships, which three articles had not been ceded by Russia. The czar refused one cent of indemnity which seemed to be the main contention point. When Russia issued her ultimatum Tuesday morning, Japan for the sake of peace, accepted the terms. We have published before Japan's demands of Russia and below we give the terms that were agreed upon Tuesday.

TERMS OF PEACE.

A study of the claims shows that Japan has abandoned all the punitive causes of the original demands and has further cut in half her demand for Sakhalin as contained in article five. Under the treaty that will be drawn up Russia agrees to carry out the following demands of Japan: She will recognize Japan's preponderating influence in Corea; she will agree to the simultaneous evacuation of Manchuria by both armies; she will transfer to Japan Russia's leasehold in the Liao Tung peninsula (the Kwang Tung) with Port Arthur and Dalny, with the docks, magazines and military warehouses; she will transfer to China civil administration in accordance with her agreement signed in 1902; she will transfer to Japan the East China Railroad from a point some miles south of Harbin to Port Arthur; she will retain, as Japan suggested, the main Manchurian line to Vladivostok; she will yield to Japan fishing rights on the Siberian coast; she will cede to Japan the part of Sakhalin south of the 50th parallel.

The points of her original demands which Japan receded from are these: The claim for indemnity, all of Sakhalin, for she gets only half; the claim on the Russian warships interned in Pacific ports; the claim for a limitation of Russian naval power in the Far East.

BRYAN GROWS PESSIMISTIC.

He Says the Republicans Claim the Country to Prosperous. And so do all Business Men.

The first editorial in this week's issue of Mr. Bryan's Commoner relates to prosperity. The title reads: "Is This Prosperity?" "We are told by the Republicans," says Editor Bryan, "that the country is enjoying a period of unexampled prosperity."

"Told by the Republicans!" Aren't you told the same story by everybody else? Is not the wonderful story of this country's great increase in wealth, by reason of unparalleled activity in business, proclaimed as loudly and joyfully by Democratic as by Republican papers? If the editor of the Commoner reads the St. Louis Republic, the leading Democratic paper of the southwest, he finds in its editorial columns the most emphatic assertions of unexampled prosperity, local and national. Even the most doleful of the Pops ceased long ago to howl "alamity," and trained their voices to the universal prosperity chorus that has been swelling louder and louder ever since the Republican party, with the assistance of a Democratic President and a million of Democrats who followed him, put Bryanism to sleep and banished the haunting fear of currency debasement. The prosperity story that is told every day by the Democratic as frankly and cheerfully as by the Republican, the independent, and the trade journals is proved by the official reports of the general government and the State governments. It is further attested by bank clearances and by the reports of savings institutions of every description. Indeed, Mr. Bryan, to whom the revival of business that followed his defeat in 1896 brought a great expansion of material resources, is the only man of any prominence who is wailing. He says: "It might be pertinent to ask why the increasing hostility between labor and capital and why the extraordinary accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few." There is not an "increasing hostility between labor and capital," but if there were, it would not indicate hard times. Labor strikes are infrequent when the supply of labor is largely in excess of the demand. The reason why strikes are not occurring more frequently now is found in the fact that wages are, as a rule, very high. This is made possible by tariff schedules that are not justifiable, but the country will submit to the wrong perpetually rather than put the matter of tariff revision into

the awkward, unfamiliar hands of a party that declares: "Protection is robbery."

Unquestionably, there is too much "wealth in the hands of a few," but there is more capital in the hands of the many, of those whom Mr. Bryan calls "the plain people," than there ever was in any previous period of our history. Millions of Mr. Bryan's countrymen have shared to a greater or less extent the prevailing prosperity that has blessed him. And millions who voted for him and his financial heresy have been devoutly thankful for his defeat.

SPECIAL 30 DAYS OFFER

Elsewhere in this issue appears an advertisement offering an Ingersoll watch and the Caucasian both one year for \$1.35. The price of the watch alone is \$1.00. This watch is guaranteed for one year if not abused. Order to-day as this offer will positively be withdrawn after 30 days.

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