

The Caucasian

AND RALEIGH ENTERPRISE.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY
CAUCASIAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
ONE YEAR \$1.00
SIX MONTHS .60
THREE MONTHS .35

MR. COX NOT AN ENEMY TO LABOR.

Certain Democratic papers and politicians have circulated the report that Mr. J. Elwood Cox the Republican nominee for Governor was a member of the organization of High Manufacturers that had trouble with the labor organizations in the lock-out of 1906. On Saturday ten prominent manufacturers in High Point, all Democrats, signed a statement to the public stating that in view of the recent rumors they wanted to say in justice to Mr. Cox that he was not a member of the organization of manufacturers who had trouble with their labor in 1906, and the only times he appeared before the organization was as a mediator.

It has also been charged against Mr. Cox that was in favor of higher instead of cheaper freight rates for North Carolina, but this same card from the High Point manufacturers states that in every movement undertaken by the business men of that town to secure equitable freight rates, better equipment for shipping their products, and better service in handling same, that Mr. Cox has always taken an active part and rendered valuable service in bringing about more favorable conditions for those who had to ship freight. All the charges against Mr. Cox have been proven to be without foundation. Watch out for other canards, as their only chance of winning this year is in fooling the voters.

WHAT PLEDGES DID MR. BRYAN MAKE TO THE NEGROES?

An Associated Press dispatch from Topeka, Kansas, says: "Mr. Bryan arrived here early in the afternoon, and was met by an enthusiastic crowd. He went to the Throop Hotel, where he received several delegations of enthusiasts. One of these delegations consisted of negroes. The doors were closed during the visit and nobody knows what was said. It is a ticklish question in Kansas. There are a great many negro voters here, and they have a habit of voting according to their convictions. Experienced observers here say that the Kansas negroes are nearly solid for Bryan."

Why are the negroes for Mr. Bryan? They are against Mr. Taft because he dismissed the negro regiment that shot up the Texas town. Now did Mr. Bryan promise to reinstate those negro soldiers if he is elected President? If not, why are the negroes for him as against Judge Taft?

THE ONLY THING LEFT TO DO.

The Monroe Enquirer says many Democrats of Union County who attended the State convention came home swearing they were done with conventions and demanding a State primary, and that a number who participated in the recent primary in that County declare they are done with primaries under present conditions. What's to be done about it? If both conventions and primaries are to be done away with what will become of the party?—Wilmington Star.

NOT THE MACHINES CANDIDATE.

The Wilmington Star in an editorial says: "As a man Mr. J. Elwood Cox stands well. He is rich and respectable. But can he impart his good qualities to the Federal office-holders who nominated him? Were he elected Governor would he be any better, officially, than his party?"

Everybody who was at the Republican State Convention knows that the patronage machine had another man for their candidate. But when they found that they could not nominate him, they did not put him in nomination.

There are two subjects especially that Mr. Bryan has failed to measure up on. His vote against Crisp, a Confederate soldier, for Speaker of the House, has not been explained, neither has he spoken "intelligently" nor "interestingly" of the fried chicken incident at Fairview.

Ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, the Democratic nominee for president in 1904, says that he looks for Bryan's election in November. It will be remembered that four years ago he looked for his own election—and after November 3rd he will still be looking.

WHY KITCHIN SHOULD NOT BE ELECTED.

"With Him it is Rule or Ruin. If He Rules, He Will Ruin." (Editorial in Lexington Dispatch (Democratic) June 19, 1908.)

The Dispatch has opposed Mr. Kitchin, believing, and still believing, that his nomination means disruption in the Democratic party and injury to the Commonwealth. In the midst of a campaign reeking with blood, falsehood, hypocrisy and slander-credling charges that great monsters are about to eat him alive, with a dozen years of absolute emptiness behind him in Congress, this rip-roaring demagogue turns upon a newspaper that punctured his gas bag with facts, and like the ASS HE IS, brays: "You are a liar. In the absence of other counter-arguments, he will appeal to the prejudices, to the passions, to Prohibitionist and to the anti-Prohibitionist with equal ease; will array class against class, labor against capital, man against man, Democrat against Democrat, until North Carolina will sink in the esteem of other States to a level she has never sounded before under Democratic rule. With him it is rule or ruin. If he rules, he will ruin."

At any rate the Democrats can't say anything worse about the Republicans than they have said about their own ticket. The following from the Durham Herald is well said:

"The people of High Point appear to think well of Mr. Cox and they are the people who should know him."

"Taft buys a new horse." We bet the Bryan trick mule can wallop it in a kicking match.—Wilmington Star.

Guess you are right. The Democrats are noted for being chronic kickers.

If there is any subject W. J. Bryan cannot speak on intelligently and interestingly the American people would like to know it.—Wilmington Star.

We can at least look forward to persimmon beer every fall.

OPINIONS IN A NUTSHELL.

It's about time the State had a Governor who can work something else besides his mouth.—Hickory Mercury.

Mr. Bryan is still speaking. Glenn quit since he was howled down at the Bryan convention.—Hickory Mercury.

Receipts so far do not indicate that Mr. Bryan will be embarrassed by finding his campaign overcapitalized.—Washington Star.

We believe that Mr. Taft will defeat Mr. Bryan. That means that Mr. Bryan will run again four years hence.—Times-Mercury.

The Republicans are very proud of their State ticket, their Convention and their platform; and they have reason to be.—Hickory Times-Mercury.

The Republican candidates will perhaps spend no more in trying to get elected than the Democratic candidates did in trying to get nominated.—Durham Herald.

The people seem to be still ruling Vermont. Or will Mr. Bryan undertake to demonstrate that majorities there do not represent the real ideas and wishes of the voters?—New York Tribune.

If Col. Bryan must have the negro vote, why not go on in the good old-fashioned way, and buy as much as he thinks he might need? Then no obligations would be incurred.—Charlotte Chronicle.

It seems that Mr. Bryan's method of raising campaign funds is not appealing very forcibly to the Democrats of this State. But then they cannot afford to spend money on a losing game.—Shelby Aurora.

Its funny to see how the News and Observer talks about Republicans being the friends of trusts, when the last Democratic legislature refused to pass a trust law with teeth. They had the power but voted it down. Now you can point with pride to your own record Josephus.—Clinton News Dispatch.

Your Uncle Josephus Daniels is making a strong appeal to the Democratic pie hunters to come across with their campaign contribution. Young chickens are high, but they must be had regardless of the price. Send all contributions to Josephus Daniels, manager of the fried chicken department, Fairview, Neb.—Clinton News Dispatch.

Mr. Vanderford, of Rowan County, to whom has been assigned the duty of raising National Democratic campaign funds in this State is said to be a railroad director with a "A" pass. With the Legislature of that party legislating against "pass totting" in general, the appointment of Mr. Vanderford comes as a surprise. The Republican does not question Mr. Vanderford's ability for the position, but his affiliation, it would seem, can not but fail to prove a very thorn in radical Democratic flesh.—Union Republican.

REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM.

Adopted at State Convention at Charlotte August 27.

The following is a copy of the Republican platform adopted at the State Convention at Charlotte August 27th:

"We, Republicans of North Carolina, in convention assembled, commend the wisdom of the National Republican Convention, and congratulate the people of the United States on the nomination of William H. Taft for the Presidency of this great Republic, and we endorse the principles and policies of the Republican party as enunciated in its platform at Chicago, June 16, 1908, and we endorse the administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

"We appeal to the people of North Carolina to set the welfare of our State above party and above prejudice; to exercise their freedom to vote according to the dictates of conscience, and to choose those men for public office whom they deem best fitted to serve the public interest. We ask the people to consider whether they will best promote the welfare of the State by committing its affairs to the radical faction now in control of the Democratic party or by voting for the candidates and policies we offer.

"We ask all thoughtful North Carolinians to consider particularly whether the present Democratic Governor and Legislature have dealt wisely or justly with all classes of our citizens in the laws they have recently passed concerning railroads and the violent measures they have taken to give these laws effect. We believe in regulating railroads and other public carriers strictly and carefully and in compelling all corporations to obey the law as faithfully as the humblest private citizen. But we do not believe that Legislatures are competent to fix absolutely the precise rates at which passengers and freight shall be carried. We are sure that the Legislature of this State, which attempted to fix passenger rates absolutely and neglected freight rates—much the more substantial grievance of our people—had neither the right spirit for such an undertaking.

"They disregarded the Constitution of the United States, and they threw thousands of North Carolinians out of employment.

"We denounce in unmeasured terms the unwarranted and uncalled for attack of the Democrats on capital, culminating in the fight on our railroads involving the State as it did in costly litigation; paralyzed business, threw thousands of laborers out of employment, drove millions of capital from the State, and sent railroad securities down to less than half their value.

"We pledge ourselves, if the people entrust us with power, to set ourselves against two kinds of injustice: The injustice which permits wealthy corporations and individuals to prey upon the poor, and the injustice which sacrifices property and deranges business in order that cheap demagogues may get to keep office.

"We favor the policy of the State furnishing free of charge and under proper regulations to every child in the public schools all necessary textbooks; the further improvement and extension, at whatever cost, of the public school system, embodied in the Constitution of North Carolina by the Republican party. We favor the education of all our children up to the very limit of our available means.

"We also favor a liberal policy with our higher institutions of learning. The South needs highly trained men, and we would have the necessary training provided here, so far as we have the means, and put within the reach of our young men of talent and industry, to the end that Southerners may guide our people in the development of our resources in government, in business, in the beautifying of our towns, our cities and our homes and in the elevation of our daily life.

"This is also true of our institutions of charity, particularly the provision made for the blind, the deaf and the insane, for the efficiency with which any community ministers to such unfortunate beings is a measure of its civilization. It is equally true of our Confederate veterans who have not the means of self-support; the State loves and honors them, and they must not be permitted to suffer want. We denounce the Democratic party for not keeping its repeated pledges to provide our Confederate soldiers and their widows with suitable pensions commensurate with their services to the State, and we believe that whenever practicable they should be given the preference in matters of employment and all things being equal, they should be honored with the emoluments of office.

"We demand a fair election law, which will permit an elector to cast a ballot privately, without interference or dictation.

"We favor, as we have ever favored, local self-government; and demand the right to elect by the people all members of the County Board of Education, County Superintendent of Public Instruction, County Commissioners, Tax Collectors, and Justices of the Peace.

"We favor an extension and improvement of the public roads of the State, and believe that the employment of the State's convicts on such work is the best use that can be made of criminals convicted of crimes; we further favor a law prohibiting the use of striped uniforms upon all persons convicted of misdemeanors in the courts of North Carolina.

"We favor the establishment of one or two reformatories for the correction of youthful criminals convicted of minor offenses, and we favor a separate reformatory for females convicted of similar offenses.

"We pledge ourselves to a liberal appropriation for the care and support of our charitable institutions.

"We favor the exemption from taxation of two hundred dollars worth of personal property owned by each household in the State of North Carolina.

"We believe in the dignity of labor and the elevation of the wage-earner, and pledge our party to the enactment of such laws as will best promote this end; we believe that labor and capital are co-ordinate branches of our industrial life—each necessary to the other—that neither can prosper without the other, and looking to this end we pledge our party to the enactment of such laws as will, so far as possible, create the kindest feeling between labor and capital, remove all causes for conflict between the two, and promote the upbuilding of both classes in North Carolina.

"We favor restricting immigration rigidly, admitting none but the better class to our shores, and protecting American labor against foreign cheap labor of Europe and the Orient.

"We believe the South should no longer hold itself politically separate and apart from the rest of the country. We believe the time has come when no interest or principle any longer demand such isolation. We ask the people of North Carolina to give us their suffrages, not merely because the Democratic party under its present leadership, both in the State and in the Nation, is unfit for power; not merely because the candidates were here nominate and the policies we recommend, are worthy of acceptance, but because every Republican vote cast in the South is a vote for freedom, a vote for the right of our children to enter fully into the life of the great Republic, which our fathers labored and fought and suffered to establish."

E Pluribus Unum.

Since Cleveland's day it's been my fate To vote and always be Enrolled and counted on the slate Among the G. O. P.

My party's somewhere—Heaven knows Just where today they dwell! They vanished when young Bryan rose And threw his silver spell.

The East, the West the North and South— Is there among them none Who has more mind and less of mouth Than this Nebraskan son?

Lord, how long in the wilderness Are we to wander blind. Before we get in our distress— A man of our own kind?

I am an honest Democrat Still hopeful, but not daft, And since I know just where I'm at My vote is pledged to Taft.

Col. Henry to Enter National Campaign. Col. Walter R. Henry, of Charlotte, will leave the State in a few days to enter on a speaking tour under the direction of the National Republican Campaign Committee. He will fill appointments in Maryland and New York.

How is this? A remarkable phenomenon is reported to have taken place in New Hope township in Wayne county, last Saturday. A little girl, 15 months old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hines, went to sleep, and while she slept, in half an hour, her hair changed from a light flaxen color to an auburn. The change has not been accounted for.—Elkin Times.

His Explanation. Mother—I hear you were at the foot of the class last week, Tommy. Tommy—"Wasn't my fault, Johny Smith, who's always at the foot, was sick at home.—Circle.

A Paying Investment. Mr. John White, of 38 Highland Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the cough continued until I bought a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery; before that was half gone, the cough was all gone. This winter the same happy result followed; a few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remedies." Sold under guarantee at all Druggists. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Think of it! The Caucasian from now until Nov. 15th for only 20 cents each subscription if ordered in clubs of five.

Why?

A pistol's a little pistol; An armlet is a little arm; A fortlet is a little fortress To keep the people safe from harm.

A rivulet's a little river; A rillet is a little rill; If there were such a word as pillet 'Twould doubtless mean a little pill.

'Tut here comes in a vexing problem And gives our English tongue a rub— Why are not triplets little journeys. And doublet just a little dub?

If there were such a word as soblets 'Twould mean of course just little sobs; Which, being so, will some one tell me Why are not goblets little gobs?

Why are not little walls called wallets, And bullets little pigmy bulls? And why are pullets little chickens Instead of tiny little pulls?

These are the points I find vexatious In this old tongue our fathers vaunt. I've bothered so I'm getting gaunt— That is to say, a little gaunt.

To older heads it may be easy, But as for me, it makes me ill, At least until I get a skillet— If skillet means a little skill.

—John Kendrick Bangs, in St. Nicholas.

Mr. Webb and His Negro Politicians.

Ike Crawford, a "negro politician" who is out in the interest of Congressman Webb, is highly pleased with conditions. He says Mr. Webb is making big gains in Cleveland. He will take up headquarters next to Mecklenburg county. Just what kind of effect this will have on de- cent Democrats in Gaston county and the other eight counties in the Ninth district will only be revealed in the November election.—Bessemer City Messenger.

How will the above strike our Democrats? Bryan feeding negroes in Nebraska, and Webb using them in North Carolina.—Hickory Times-Mercury.

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\$18.25—Raleigh to Lexington, Ky., and return, account National Baptist Convention (colored). On sale Sept. 13-14-15. Final limit Sept. 23, 1908.

\$56.50—Raleigh to Denver, Colo., and return, account Sovereign Grand Lodge and Patriarch Militant I. O. O. F. On sale Sept. 15-16-17. Final limit September 30, 1908.

For further information concerning rates, call on or address, W. H. McGLAMERY, P. & T. A., Raleigh, N. C.

Can't you get up a club of campaign subscribers for The Caucasian? The paper is only twenty cents in clubs of five from now until November 15th.

She—I heard that Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed have just joined the church. He.—Well, turn about is fair play. Didn't the church join them?—Illustrated Bits.

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Schedule in Effect July 5th, 1908.

No. Bound	STATIONS	No. Bound
55	51	54
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.

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