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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1912.

GROWING STRONGER DAILY.

It is with gratification that expressions of satisfaction are heard—especially in this true when the expressions are concerning the nominees of your party. Four years ago many Tar Heels wanted to elect Locke Craig of Buncombe as the Governor of North Carolina, but it was decreed otherwise.

The campaign opened. The first public utterance of Locke Craig pleased the people. Not alone the Democrats but the Republicans as well are pleased and when Locke Craig shall take the oath of office every citizen of the Old North State will be happy—yes, every one.

Confidence in Locke Craig is built upon the record of the man. He has ever been true to his neighbor. He has ever been true to himself. In his life the old saying—"True to thyself—then thou canst not be false to any man"—has been proven an axiom.

North Carolina looks forward to four years of enlarged prosperity. The good roads movement, the educational interest, the proper control of large industrial interests, the needed legislation for the proper adjustment of freight rates—these and other important measures are in the immediate forefront.

The senatorial campaign is not founded on the matter of personality nor is it based on personal appearance. The selection of a United States Senator is a matter of qualification and energy and willingness to work.

There are girls who devote their evenings to studying and practicing; for many of them are lovers of music and they save out a part of their earnings for lessons. And they are girls who are helping their parents save up money to purchase a home, and girls who have very little money to throw away.

There are boys in the mills of Charlotte who are studying at night in order to learn more about the mills. Some of them are spending all of their spare time and extra money on books and taking textile courses through correspondence.

The Thomasville Davidsonian says: "The Dispatch came to the front this week with glaring headlines, 'Simmons Says Kitchin Lied.' Not so, he simply said Kitchin told a falsehood. Sit down and think for a moment and then say it over to yourself both ways three times and decide for yourself which sounds worse.

Webster's Weekly says that the Governor says there are 150 more prisoners in the penitentiary than there were when he came into office. And he might have added that there is not a single Tobacco Trust magnate or other "trust human" in the lot.

There has been no improvement in living worth mentioning.

REPORTS ON POPULATION.

In a report of the Department of Commerce and Labor, interesting figures concerning the population of the United States, as ascertained in the last census are made public. This report states that of the aggregate urban population of continental United States in 1910, 21,996,181 were male and 21,127,202 female, the number of males per 100 females being 101.7.

The fact that females are relatively more numerous in urban than in rural communities throughout the United States exists despite the fact that foreign-born whites—a class in which as previously noted, males are in a majority—are largely concentrated in cities.

Of the 50 cities having over 100 inhabitants, there are 28 in which the males outnumber the females. In 39 of the cities the proportion of males was greater in 1910 than in 1900, and in 11 it was less. The number of males per 100 females was greater in Seattle (136.2), and only slightly less in Portland, Ore., (134.5).

BRICK AND TILE INDUSTRY.

In a recent report of the clay working industry in the United States, it appears that of the two great divisions of the industry, brick and tile and pottery, the pottery trade shows an increase. The report shows that the decrease in the brick and tile industry was \$3,613,675; the increase in the pottery industry was \$733,882.

In the brick and tile industry there were decreases in both quantity and value of common brick, in the number of vitrified paving brick, in the value of fancy and ornamental brick, in the quantity and value of fire brick, and in the value of the drain tile and architectural terra cotta.

The decrease in the output of common brick may be partly accounted for by the increased use of hollow block or tile for the construction of large buildings and even dwellings. This form of construction offers many advantages among which are economy in construction the ease and rapidity with which the material can be put in the wall and its nonconductivity.

The value of drain tile increased constantly for 10 years up to 1910 and then showed a large decrease—15.05 per cent—the largest proportional decrease of all the clay products in 1911. The decrease is thought to be due to the unusually dry season obviating the immediate necessity for the use of the drain tile.

The readers of The Thomasville Davidsonian would certainly enjoy the editorial comments of that news sheet still more if the editorial family could be of one mind. Note this paragraph: "We are printing an advertisement this week for Judge Clark in which he asks, 'How Would Bryan Vote.' We are running this as a paid advertisement for the reason that our family is divided against itself and we have agreed to keep hands off. If we could only agree on our man somebody would get a lot of free advertising. But we have two editors and both are pulling in different directions."

The Thomasville Davidsonian is absolutely neutral in the senatorial campaign. Hence the following paragraph cannot be assailed on the ground of prejudice: "A recent trip to Nash and Duplin Counties discloses about the same political conditions that obtain here. Everybody seems to be for Wilson and a majority of those we talked with on the subject are for Simmons. In Wake County where the Kitchin forces are well organized the prophets are saying that Simmons and Kitchin will win about break even."

Senator Lockhart says that Governor Kitchin is "the boss trust buster" and citizens of Anson County particularly, will remember how Mr. Kitchin promised to put the officials of the American Tobacco Company "behind the bars"—How many went?

The Reidsville Review insists that Senator Simmons will not be made chairman of the Finance Committee even if re-elected and falls to follow the authority of their good friend—Mark Sullivan.

THE RAMBLER

The Rambler went to Madison the other day for the two-fold purpose of seeing the country and hearing former State Senator James A. Lockhart of Anson County deliver an address in behalf of the candidacy of Chief Justice Clark. The Rambler is not expecting to vote for Mr. Clark, but it is his business to write for a newspaper and the business of the newspaper to get all the news. It just happened that The Rambler was the only newspaper man there that day, with the exception of the editor of the local paper—The Madison Herald. The unexpected happened—Mr. Lockhart started a new movement in the senatorial campaign. Heretofore the speakers have ignored the official record of the present Governor of the State, but Mr. Lockhart seems to have decided to "go after the scap of the Governor," and he went.

It was an auspicious occasion. In the first place Madison is in the Fifth district—the home district of the Governor. In the next place, Madison is in Rockingham County, the home of Mr. Reuben D. Reed. Mr. Reed is too well known in that section for anyone to parley with his record and it was the place for Mr. Lockhart to tell the story of the "anti-trust legislation" for the reason that Mr. Reed knew of the story. More than this, Mr. Reed was the author of the so-called "Lockhart anti-trust bill," introduced in the Legislature by Mr. Lockhart. In addition to all this, right here in Madison lives former Representative Price—the man with the reputation of having made the best anti-trust legislation speech ever made in the Legislature.

The people were packed in the hall and Senator Lockhart was at his best. His mind was keen, his voice thoroughly under control, his memory of past events perfect. He was the master of the situation and he was cognizant of the fact. He spoke with conviction and the people were deeply stirred. In his speech Mr. Lockhart did not follow the usual order of the speakers in the senatorial campaign. He did not discuss the record of Senator Simmons and he did not discuss the record of Chief Justice Clark. In the case of the Governor he did not discuss his record except in so far as the opposition of the Governor to anti-trust legislation went and this was because of the fulsome before-election promises of the Governor.

In his speech Mr. Lockhart laid down three propositions. North Carolina people have many needs, but three of the planks in the platform of Chief Justice Clark were worthy of consideration. He emphasized the question of pensions for ex-Confederate soldiers, the proper legislation for the equalization of freight rates and the necessity of anti-trust legislation. In the discussion of the question of the freight rate discrimination Mr. Lockhart charged the Governor with ignorance of the terms of the lease by which the Southern Railway controls the line of railroad between Greensboro and Charlotte and asserted that this line of road was the key to the settlement of the freight rate discrimination. He remarked, "The Governor will read the lease as soon as he hears of my assertion, but I do not believe he has ever read it." There was tremendous applause when the statement was made.

Only once did one of the audience suggest the Governor's name—there was a faint voice from the rear of the hall, and immediately Mr. Lockhart replied: "That's right—cheer him—he has been running for sixteen years on hot air." Then the crowd went wild with laughter and applause. Senator Lockhart acknowledged that he was a supporter of the Governor when he was a candidate for gubernatorial nomination. He further acknowledged that he hired a carriage, secured a brass band, paid for printing election tickets, paid men to work in the various election precincts of Anson County—paid the various sums out of his own pocket. He said that the Governor offered to reimburse him but he declined to accept the money for he was earnestly desirous of the selection of a man with independence and ability as the Governor and he verily thought that he was supporting the best man.

Senator Lockhart told how his eyes had been opened and that he had learned that the Governor was merely the politician after a job and still after another. He had been elected as "the boss trust buster" but had just told how Reuben D. Reed, keen-minded man—as he was from the fifth district, Rockingham County, came to him in the Selwyn Hotel in Charlotte, during the Democratic State Convention and said that from all appearances it was a mistake to nominate for the Governor of North Carolina William Walton Kitchin for the reason that he was already surrounded by the representatives of the American Tobacco Company. Senator Lockhart still believed in the ex-Congressman from the fifth district. The days were on and the convention was in an apparent deadlock. Again Mr. Reed urged Senator Lockhart to withdraw his support from Mr. Kitchin. Again he declined.

Senator Lockhart told of the meeting of the meeting of the Legislature.

THE SKETCHER

In every home in Charlotte and other towns possibly there are stacks of old magazines lying around in the way, or maybe given out to the children to cut up. Sometimes they are taken out and burned up, or thrown away in order to get rid of them. If people who buy several magazines during the course of a month would only think that these books would be a pleasure to some of the poorer classes of people right in the city, they would know how to get rid of what is a nuisance to them.

In most every mill village is the place, the magazines, even if they are a few months old, would be welcome visitors to the mill people who do not have time to purchase them because they are kept busy in the mills and a glimpse into the outside world during their evenings would be a great pleasure, and cost the giver nothing but a thought or maybe a little time in getting them to them. They could be sent to the superintendents of the mills, or some person connected with the mill and they would be glad to have them delivered because the men in charge of the mill realize the benefit to the mill if it is to have a reading operative.

A good magazine in the hands of a mill boy or girl would be much better than some trashy books that are circulating through the shops and often reach them. They enjoy books with pictures of homes, inside views and gardens, showing flowers and the development of the grounds, or a good short story.

Whenever you have an old magazine, do not think it useless simply because you have read it. It would be a help to someone who has not read it; that is, if it has helped you.

And if the people think the girls and boys would not appreciate them, listen to some real life stories:

There is a girl in a town near Charlotte working hard in the mill every day. She reads all she can at night, besides doing other work about the house. She saves her money in order to help send her brother to school. Next year he will go to college where he will prepare himself for the ministry. Not only is this girl doing this, but she is helping to take care of her mother and some of her other brothers and sisters. A girl like that is not able to purchase many books, because all her money is taken up in needs, and she would enjoy a good book, or a thought from those who throw aside a magazine. She is a very modest girl and in speaking to The Sketcher about it her voice lowered while she was telling it so that others could not hear what she was saying.

The Hard Luck of Mr. Nichol. (Popular Magazine.)

Graham B. Nichol has been mentioned by the leading authorities of the United States as the greatest poker player in this country. If you do not credit his pre-eminence in this national indoor sport, you may be reassured by sending queries to many gentlemen in Seattle, San Francisco, Indianapolis and Washington. The peculiar feature of his ability is that he always wins.

One afternoon he came out of a club in Washington and gave some of his acquaintances the shock of their lives. He looked dismal, dreary and mournful. There was in his eyes a hunted look. "What's the matter?" asked one of those whom he met. "I've had the biggest losing I ever had in my life." "How much did you lose?" "Oh," he explained wearily, "I only won five dollars and a half."

He told of his conversation with Mr. Kitchin, the Governor. He told of reminding him of his oft-repeated before-election promises to the people. He reminded him of his statement that if the people would elect him Governor he "would put the officials of the trust behind the bars and in stripes." The reminders were in vain. The people had elected him and he refused to aid in anti-trust legislation. Mr. Lockhart says that the Governor of North Carolina says, "Go slow, boys, the people do not want any legislation of this sort." Again he said, according to Lockhart, "Reed of Rockingham has been fighting the trusts and they have defeated him."

The audience in the Rockingham County town was in a deathly stillness as the former Senator from Anson told of these things—they believed him. He told them that the present Governor denies the statements now—but— Governor Kitchin will have a hard time convincing some of those old fellows up there in Rockingham County that Lockhart of Anson is a fit subject for membership in the Ananias Club.

It is time that William Walton Kitchin to have a little quiet rest—the strain of public life has been too much for him and his memory is evidently failing. He has forgotten the Lockhart anti-trust agitation.

Senator Lockhart has given Governor Kitchin something else to consider. The remaining weeks of the campaign will be needed for the work of getting the Governor straight before the people.

Is the man who went back on his promises—the promises made the people four years ago—is he the man to send up higher?

This is the question. Senator Lockhart put it up to the people at that meeting in Madison and they say—No!

NEWS AND VIEWS

(Statesville Landmark.) The mountain wagons are beginning to come in with apples, etc. Wagons from Watauga County were in Statesville yesterday.

(High Point Enterprise.) An event in which every man, woman and child will take a just pride is the laying of the cornerstone of the children's home on the 17th. It will be witnessed by a large concourse of our citizens.

(Lumberton Robesonian.) Work has been begun on the building mentioned recently in The Robesonian, to be used by Messrs. Lee Caldwell and Arthur Newkirk and their associates for a garage, on Second street, just a little back from the west side of Elm.

(Concord Times.) Deputy Marshal Grant Hargrave captured Daniel Springer about 5 o'clock this morning. His home is in Stanley County and the Cabarrus Mine Springer's still was destroyed several months ago by revenue officers, but he escaped. Officers arrived here last night and drove to his home, where the capture was made this morning. Springer will be given a hearing here this afternoon before United States Commissioner G. E. Kestler at the city hall.

(Rockingham Post.) There is absolutely nothing in this fight against Senator Simmons other than that somebody else wants the job and he stands in the way. With the splendid record he has made in the Senate and the position he has won, he is now in a position to be of more service to the State and the entire South than he has ever been in the past. Every criticism brought against him has been a convincing answer. He stands on his record and on which he appeals for votes. He is not running from his record but has answered every misrepresentation. Because somebody else wants the job would be a mighty poor reason to throw away the State's golden opportunity.

(Concord Times.) Governor Kitchin attacks Senator Simmons for holding the tariff duties on some farm products are operative, and he arraigns Simmons as a culprit at the bar of justice for saying that duties on farm products ought to be taken off unless the duties are taken off the things which the farmer has to buy. Governor Kitchin's position necessarily is that the duties on peanuts and on leaf tobacco ought to be taken off. Mr. Simmons' position is that these duties should not be taken off, unless what the farmer buys is put on the free list. When asked the direct question in The News and Observer many times, as to whether Governor Kitchin favors taking the duties off of peanuts and leaf tobacco, Mr. McNinch, Governor Kitchin's manager, dodges the question, and does not answer. He dares not answer.

(Gastonia Gazette.) Preparations are rapidly making for the annual floral fair, which will probably be held the first week in November. The definite date has not been set as yet, but will be announced very soon. Negotiations are now pending for a place in which to hold the fair, and this will also be made public within a few days. The various committees are busily engaged in getting all the details worked out and the prospects now point to the largest and most elaborate flower show that has yet been held in Gastonia. As usual there will be, besides the exhibition of chrysanthemums and other flowers, booths where candies, fancy work, etc., will be sold and refreshments will be served. The floral fair has come to be one of the biggest social events in the county, and draws scores of ladies from nearby places. With the interurban now in operation it is expected that the attendance from Charlotte, Mount Holly and other towns on the line will be much larger this year than ever before.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

I WONDER (Lipsett's.) Twinkle, twinkle, lovely star! How I wonder if you are When at home the tender age You appear when on the stage.

(Baltimore American.) "What do you want young man?" "I come to you looking for an opening, sir." "There's the door directly back of you."

(Boston Transcript.) Peck—You will never get the dog to mind you, my dear. Mrs. Peck—I will with patience. You were just as troublesome yourself at first.

(Judge.) First Neighbor—Have you heard tell of them new-fangled trial marriages? Second Neighbor—I do not see nothing in that fangled about 'em. Mine's been a trial to me for the last twenty years.

(Puck.) Detective—What did you say was in the pocketbook, mum? Agitated Victim—A transfer. Detective—Ah! what was the name of the man? He's been playing in rotten luck for a year.

(Punch.) The Vicar (announcing "outing" for mothers' meeting)—We shall assemble at half-past 3, an—er—you may bring your husbands, if you wish. Mothers—Oh, but we want to enjoy ourselves.

(Washington Star.) "That man is not a very good logician, but he is a most impressive talker." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "he is what the musicians refer to as a performer with more temperament than technique."

(Judge.) She—Was he furious, dear, when you told him that we had been secretly married? He—Not really furious; only sultry.

The Marvels of Modern Hypnotism. (Kansas City Star.) "I was walking down the street when I saw a man a block ahead of me to whom I desired to speak," said the hypnotist, who was telling of his superiority through mesmerism. "I just straightened out my arm, concentrated my will, made a pass—thus, and he stopped and waited until I overtook him." "You don't call that much of a trick, do you?" asked one of his listeners.

"Yes, I think it was a good demonstration. Are you familiar with the science?"

"Yes, a little. One day while I was in Batavia, a man slipped and fell from the top of a 15-story building. When he was about half-way down I just made a pass at him and he stopped falling quicker than lightning. I came off without thinking any more about it. Say, old man, if you ever go to Batavia, why just let him down. I presume he's hanging there yet."

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. It is not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. H. G. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. 900 DROPS. ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

ODDS AND ENDS. A trained nurse is generally kind and gentle. There is no fool law preventing love being adulterated with money. Many people believe in signs except the one plainly marked "Fresh". Can we say that a man is a close friend when he refuses to lend us a quarter? Because a man praises a woman's pie it does not follow that he has to eat it. "I would rather be right than President." But Teddy would rather be President than left. At any rate, when women go into politics and throw mud the chances are they won't hit anything. The man who says he doesn't love money is usually the fellow who has no acquaintance with it. Teddy says that he is not excited. Heavens! Let us hope he is telling the truth and that he will not get excited. Any man who has been in a canoe with a nervous fat girl has received a fine preliminary training—a successful air man. Is it because it is difficult to keep good men down that after they are dead they place such large and heavy monuments over them? An exchange says that a girl's kisses are like pickles in a bottle. The first is hard to get, but the rest comes easy. Do you notice that the fellow who is always harping on the "back-t-the-heel" question is generally the one who has no thought of leaving the city? When a man doesn't turn pale when his wife tells him in the morning that he talked in his sleep, she has great reason to have confidence in him. The egg from which the silk worm comes is so small that it takes 100 of them to weigh a grain. Thirty-eight of the forty-eight states have fairly adequate laws for the protection of insectivorous birds. A fence can be made cat-proof by stringing a tight wire about two inches above and parallel to the top. In one street of Paris, the Champ Elysees, there have been during the last twelve months 580 accidents, of which 30 have proved fatal. The plainest print cannot be read through a gold eagle, and it will be ever hard to find many men who will sell a slave to Liberia, and pay his passage, while they can send him to a new country—Kansas, for instance—and sell him for \$1,500 and the rise. Lincoln speech in Springfield, Ill., June 26, 1857.

Instant Relief From Eczema. You can stop that awful itch from eczema and other skin troubles in two seconds. Seems too good to be true—but it is true, and we vouch for it. Just a few drops of the simple, cooling wash, the D. D. D. Prescription for eczema, and the itch stops instantly. We give you enough to prove it for 50 cents. Now if you have tried a great many cures for eczema, do not make the mistake of refusing to try this soothing wash. All other druggists keep this D. D. D. Prescription—go to them if you can't come to us—but if you come to our store, we will give you the first dollar bottle on our positive no pay guarantee, that D. D. D. will stop the itch at once. H. H. Jordan & Co., Druggists.

Pains All Over! "You are welcome," says Mrs. Nora Guffey, of Broken Arrow, Okla., "to use my letter in any way you want to, if it will induce some suffering woman to try Cardui. I had pains all over, and suffered with an abscess. Three physicians failed to relieve me. Since taking Cardui, I am in better health than ever before, and that means much to me, because I suffered many years with womanly troubles, of different kinds. What other treatments I tried, helped me for a few days only." TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic. Don't wait, until you are taken down sick, before taking care of yourself. The small aches and pains, and other symptoms of womanly weakness and disease, always mean worse to follow, unless given quick treatment. You would always keep Cardui handy, if you knew what quick and permanent relief it gives, where weakness and disease of the womanly system makes life seem hard to bear. Cardui has helped over a million women. Try it. Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chamberlain, Medicine Co., Chittenden, Vt., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 15¢

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