

DUKE PARTY INSPECTING LINES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Mr. J. B. Duke, president of the Southern Power Company, and his brother, Mr. B. N. Duke, together with Messrs. W. S. Lee and Z. V. Taylor left last night for Greenwood, S. C., making the trip in Mr. Duke's special car. They will go over the lines of the Piedmont & Northern Lines, which is now in operation between Greenwood, Anderson and Belton. They will probably be present when the line between Belton and Piedmont opens which is expected to take place within the next few days. When this line is completed, South Carolina will have in operation 47 miles of interurban line.

While in the city, Messrs. J. B. and B. N. Duke, in company with the directors of the Piedmont & Northern Lines, went to Gastonia in a special car for the purpose of inspecting the road in this State. The spur track leading from the interurban line to the Southern Railway has just been finished, and the line connecting with the Seaboard at Pinoka has been in operation for several months. The spur track connecting the Southern and electric lines at Gastonia is also nearing completion. With these connections, the freight facilities along the line and between Gastonia and Charlotte will be greatly aided.

While in the city yesterday the Messrs. Duke with Messrs. Lee, Thomason, Z. V. Taylor and C. V. Palmer, held a conference with Vice President and Traffic Manager J. M. Culp of the Southern Railway regarding traffic arrangements between the interurban lines and the Southern. The outcome of the conference was said to be satisfactory to both parties, although the details were not made public.

In this connection it might be stated that the Southern Express Company is planning to put on an express car with the regular schedule trains and the patrons of the line will then be given the advantage of sending and receiving packages through the agency of this company, with its extensive facilities for collecting and delivering packages.

MISSIONARY UNION WILL BE IN SESSION FOR THREE DAYS

The most important religious event in the city next week will be the Women's Missionary Union of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, which will be held in the First A. R. P. church on October 21, 22 and 23. A very interesting program, has been arranged for the three days. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the services will be open with an address of welcome by Mrs. R. N. Hunter, after which Mrs. Nannie M. Bonner will give "Greetings From the Local Churches."

At 9:30 Tuesday morning a meeting will be held and reports of the secretaries and treasurers will be read. Reports of the societies will include the problems of work and an experience meeting conducted by Mrs. A. G. Brice. "A Model Woman's Society," will be given by Mrs. S. Brice McLaughlin. At this meeting committees for the ensuing year will be appointed and the work laid before them.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a talk will be made by Mrs. J. K. Cott on "Junior Work" and Mrs. J. G. Kennedy will give "New Ideas for Conducting the Mission Study Class." Tuesday night at 8 o'clock an address on "Egypt's Women and What They Might Be," will be given by Miss Margaret Fenniniken, and also an address on foreign missions will be delivered by Rev. J. A. McConnee of India.

The services will close Wednesday morning at the meeting held at 9:30. After a talk made by Miss Margaret Fenniniken on "God's Challenge to Faith," a business session will be held and the report of the committees read, and officers elected.

Terrible Suffering

Eczema All Over Baby's Body. "When my baby was four months old his face broke out with eczema, and at sixteen months of age, his face, hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and tie up his hands. Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a few months he was entirely cured. Today he is a healthy boy." Mrs. Inez Lewis, Saring, Maine. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood diseases and builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

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KITCHIN MAKES STRONG SPEECH

(Continued From Page One.)

was it? I have the proof that Mr. Aycock was not in sympathy with Mr. Simmons' policies in regard to the tariff. And in North Carolina, the leading progressive Democrats are against him. In North Carolina the leading Republican papers are for him. In the United States the leading progressive champions of the party do not want Mr. Simmons returned, fearing that such men will injure the administration of Mr. Wilson in the event of election. The most ardent supporter of Senator Simmons in North Carolina is The Greensboro Daily News which was established with Republican money and which is edited by W. A. Hildebrand, a Republican. The Charlotte Observer, while quasi-Democratic in other days, has just recently been forced to come out flat-footedly for protection in order to square itself with the record of Senator Simmons which it so enthusiastically defends, is bitter against me. The Republican paper published at Dallas said recently that Senator Simmons came nearest carrying out Republican doctrines than any other man outside of the party that could be elected and The Lincoln Times, edited and owned by Republicans, has chosen to support Senator Simmons, claiming that since it is impossible to elect a regular Republican, the party should rejoice that in the Senator Republican policies have found a defender. Mr. Bryan, who is closest to Governor Wilson and who, when Governor Wilson is made President, will be his ally in the administration of the affairs of this country, has identified Mr. Simmons with the Republican party and it is significant that four days after Governor Wilson and Mr. Bryan held a conference in the West, The Commoner, Mr. Bryan's paper had this to say about the situation in this State:

"Senator Simmons asks the people of North Carolina for re-election. He ought to be defeated. North Carolina is really a progressive State. It is entitled to representation in the United States Senate by a man whose heart is known to be in sympathy with the hearts of the people. Mr. Simmons is not such a man. He would do very well as a representative of the stand-pat Republican party. He will not do as a representative of the Democratic party if that party is to be true to its principles."

"That," said Governor Kitchin, "is the estimate which the leading progressive Democrat of the United States thinks of Mr. Simmons. It must be who on Mr. Wilson thinks of him, for these two outstanding figures of Democracy are heart to heart in working out now the program of a progressive Government, in riding the country of the disastrous evils of tariff legislation and distributing the benefits of a free Government to all the people alike."

Mr. Simmons' Votes. Governor Kitchin entered at this stage of his address into an elaborate discussion of Mr. Simmons' votes, dwelling with emphasis upon the Lormier affair and the attitude taken by the Senator toward the lumber interests. "Mr. Simmons tried to explain his vote on lumber in his Charlotte speech, saying that he voted for a tariff on lumber not for protection but for revenue, not for bad purposes but for a good purpose. If I should subscribe \$100 to the building of a church in your community and then break into a store and steal the \$100 with which to pay it, I could say that I spent the stolen money to good cause, but I would still have violated the commandment and when Senator Simmons voted for a tariff on lumber, as he said for a good cause, he nevertheless violated the platform pledges of the party that sent him to Washington to defend it instead of compromising it. He voted for a tariff on cotton seed oil because, he said, cotton seed oil mills in Germany were springing up and entering into competition with American mills. He did not tell you that this tariff on cotton seed oil was protective to the few cotton seed oil mills in the State and not for the interest of the individual cotton grower of the State who is not profited a cent by this duty."

"I suppose the cotton seed oil men of the State are supporting him; they are not supporting me. They ought to be supporting me; he helped them. I expect the Southern Cotton Oil Company of Charlotte along with the Southern Power Company is supporting Mr. Simmons. Every special interest should be. None of them are for me. The high officials of the American Tobacco Company are against me as they were four years ago. They know the stamp of my Democracy but they are better pleased with the brand which Mr. Simmons is using. And unlike the prodigal son that he is, having strayed far from the home of his Democratic fathers, having feasted in foreign markets, he comes back, not on his knees to ask for forgiveness of the old man and the boys at home, but to demand that they take him back and not only feel proud that he has returned, but to allow him to tender the reception to them."

"Then Mr. Simmons' friends answer these attacks by saying that he voted with the better element of the Republicans in the Senate. That is a fine defense, unanswerable! Yes, he voted with Heyburn, the greatest South-hater in the Senate. He voted with Smoot, the Mormon from Utah. He voted with the better class of Republican Senators! They hold this up in his defense and have circulated against me pamphlets to the effect that I have done nothing, that I did man as against what Mr. Simmons has been able to do along with Republicans. Those who sent those circulars showing how many times I missed Washington, and was down here in North Carolina making speeches in behalf of my candidacy for Governor might also have told you that I had the assurance before I entered the race for Governor from Mr. Simmons that he was going to play hands off of that contest and was not going to have a thing to do with it. The contest had been on a little while when Senator Simmons did get in it and against me and arrayed his powerful machine against me. That is why I left here and left the ringsters under the guiding genius of the Senator who were trying to defeat me in that race. The Red Shirt Movement. "They are claiming some of Mr. Simmons' friends that the people of North Carolina are everlastingly indebted to him; that his service in 1898 and then in the days of the Red Shirt, his service was so signal

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that he is entitled to the election. I made a speech at Ellerbe Springs the other day and claimed that Senator Simmons was not only not identified. As I made this allusion one of the leading citizens of that county, Col. W. L. Steele, asked me to allow him to interrupt and he arose and said, 'Governor Kitchin, I want to take this opportunity of corroborating every word you say, and remind these people that after our wives and daughters had sewed our red shirts all night and day and we had started on parade, six miles out from Rockingham, Cam Morrison and Mr. Whitlock came dashing up on steeds foaming with heat, bearing a telegram from Senator Simmons, then State chairman, advising that we give up the movement and go back home and expressing fear that we were acting without discretion. We promptly replied that we were attending to our own business in that county and proceeded. And yet he saved the State in those stirring times!'"

Mr. Bailey's Speech. "I have repeatedly asked Mr. Simmons to meet me in joint debate and let us have an understanding between us about these things and let the people have the opportunity of judging who is right and wrong, but he has not consented to come out for such a discussion. He is depending upon the Republican newspapers in North Carolina, the astute political machine of the State, the shrewd correspondents at Washington, to blind you to the facts, to pull the wool over your eyes, and keep you from finding out what is precisely the truth about these matters. Mr. Simmons has chosen an official orator, it is true. Mr. J. W. Bailey was the man selected. I presume, in fact I am almost sure, that Mr. Bailey's speeches were scrutinized by the Senate before they were delivered and in these speeches Mr. Bailey says that it would have been folly for Mr. Simmons to apply the Democratic platform to Republican tariff legislation. On the same principle, a missionary we send to China might send back word that being in the minority, it is useless to preach the Gospel and apply the principles of Christianity to the people of that country, and, therefore, it is better to accept their own religion instead."

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR NEW UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Joseph M. Seaton of Boston, Mass., who is in Charlotte representing the American Unitarian Association for the purpose of establishing here if it is found feasible a Unitarian congregation, declares that he is much pleased with the prospects in Charlotte for a congregation of his faith. Once established, he declares that a church would grow rapidly because of its liberal creed, the Unitarian Church not seeking to have all its members conform to strict orthodoxy. Mr. Seaton remarks upon the fact that President Taft is a Unitarian as also was President Thomas Jefferson and the two Adamses, while John Marshall, the first and probably the greatest Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and Daniel Webster were also of the same faith. Henry W. Longfellow, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Dr. Holmes were all Unitarians. The late Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States Senate, was a Unitarian, and his successor, Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, is a member of the same denomination, having been pastor of All Souls' Church at Washington. The faith is not a new one, as will be seen but, according to Mr. Seaton, is as old as Christianity.

Mr. Seaton will preach at the court house tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will incidentally tell his hearers of the tenets of his Church.

THE SOBER OCTOBER DAYS.

The charm of mirth has lost the touch of Spring! Amid the gaudy mazes Gray visions of the vain-shed hours cling And woo the silent days. A brooding spirit hovers over all And hurls the earth to sleep. Where fancy listens to the inner call Through tunnels dim and deep. Where Summer's beauty dreams in solitude, On days serene and bright, Love echoes murmur in a listless mood, With sad and haunting flight. The leaf-strewn paths seem dreaming of the past. As ripe old age shall dream When leaves of life are falling thick and fast. And all things strangely seem. A hazy shadow gathers in the trees, Where joy rose unconquered. And thrilled glad hearts with pleasant memories That twine around the mind. In nooks and arches silence reigns supreme. As if a grieving ghost, While passing through had paused awhile to dream. Amid the perished host. Alas! how soon all things sublime and fair Decline and pass away, Falling asleep in arms of Nature, where All nestle and dream some day. —GEORGE SANDS JOHNSON.

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