

It was almost hard for him to keep

not caged off, or anywhere on dis-

about carelessly or misplace them

from the shop-keepers position which

reason for themselves. They will not be mislead and especially by words of ridicule and words sophistry. The mere fact that Mr. Kitchin is exceedingly anxious to receive political preferment at the hands of the people of this State will not persuade them to give him their suffrage.

The speech-for in very fact the six speeches were practically the same -delivered here was but little changed from the former utterances of Mr. Kitchin. His attacks on the newspapers are a little more keen. His attempt to persuade the audience that he is the hero of the common folks rather than of the "higher-ups" is a

the passengers to libel was the lifeboats and the money. - - - +

pose a passenger is injured on a and the four children and the baby-a

the brightest hues.

MONEY IN POULTRY.

limited to the value of the ship. Sup-

steamship, through the fault of the

company. He has a lien against the

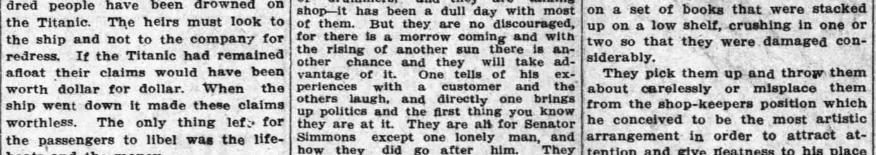
boat, and collects in full. Sixteen hun-

dred people have been drowned on

redress. If the Titanic had remained

afloat their claims would have been

ship went down it made these claims



broken-hearted. The father and mother

In the other end of the car is a bunch

of "drummers," and they are talking

arrangement in order to attract at-They argued and they scolded and they of business. plead. Finally they gave it up and one

"Let him go, Bill Kitchin needs The shop man can say nothing un-

family. Bundles galore and clothes of them in the window where they were

siderably.

pleted.

commenced on the handsome new Commercial Bank building. Mr. John Burgess, an experienced mason, is in charge promulgated throughout the State ap-

to the Democratic party from the day

he cast his first vote to this hour,

except his one vote for Blaine. This

only being circulated here in Hay-

wood County, but thorughtout this

mountain section, and the chief au-

thority is given as from Governor

Kitchin by the most of the people I

hear making this statement concern-

ing Mr. Craig. And if this is the fact

that this larger statement originated

in reference to supporting a negro for

owes himself and Mr. Craig, and the

people of the State of North Carolina

a public apology, to be printed in ev-

ery paper in this State before elec-

tion day, for this charge has been

Congress, from Governor Kitchin, he

not

broad, damaging statement is

All these learned discussions on the

tariff have one fountain head, as it

relates to this and foreign countries.

and I challenge any Republican or

any Democrat that believes in a tariff

simply for protection, that yields no

revenue to the Government, to clearly

lay before the wage earning masses

of America what it is that makes the

difference in the purchasing power of

an American wage earned dollar here,

and that same dollar's purchasing

power in Europe, and the relation the tariff has to the difference as it af-

fects the wage earning classes of this Nation in the purchasing power of

that dollar in securing the necessities

and comforts of life here and in Eu-

ropé. If they will do this, I would

rather hear men like Governor Kitch.

in, with his long experience in Con-gress, and like Judge Clark, with his said, "Let him go, Bill Kitchin needs The shop man can say nothing un-a lot of votes to make a decent show- der such circumstances, because if he fredo, a master mechanic, has the gen-And I am glad to note that the palong service on the bench, and like this subject, than t pers this week, many of them. supervision hear them splitting hairs over voter coming out with Mr. Craig's denial the building. These two gentlemen that may have been cast either right with a good force of hands are nushand his challenge to anyone to bring or wrong, on cases that are passed ing the work as rapidly as possible the slightest evidence of his having and gone. The explanation of the voted for a negro for Congress or sup-When completed this will be one of the purchasin; power of the American ported the Republican ticket, other wage earned dollar at home and than to cast a vote for Blaine, the the city. abroad, will solve two things. These brainiest and ablest Republican, and a are, death t the idea of protection personal friend of mine, that the Na-(Statesville Landmark.) in the form of a tariff for other than tion has produced since the Republi-Democrats who have criticised a revenue, and explain why emigrants can party was born. This brainy man connection of Perkins of the Internafrom America to their native land that I allude to is a staunch supporter tional Harves er Company with the in the past decade are equal in num. of Governor Kitchin for the United Roosevelt campaign will be somewhat bers to the incoming emigrants, and States Senate and he apparently bedisturbed by the fact that Cyrus H. will explain why the Morgan, lieves Governor Kitchin's statement McCormick, also of the harvester com-Rockefellers and the Carnegies and about Mr. Craig voting for a negro pany, gave \$12,500 to Governor Wilson's the rich who have grown rich on for Congress. pre-convention campaign. It is tariff created trusts that have vielded 8810 Notwithstanding this Blaine vote, I hat Governor Wilson knew of the conno revenue to the Government that w have carefully observed Mr. Craig's tribution and expressed a willingness to to live three-fourths of the yes a public life since I came into this Europe to spend the money was receive it. This being so, it may be ac-State, for he is both an orator and a from the sweat of the American itcepted as a fact that Governor Wilson statesman and I could never reconcil barer's brow. They will find foreign knew McCormick well enough to know this negro vote charge against him labor coming here, working for lower wages, they can still save enough to that he would expect no favors on acwith the conservative, faithful Democount of the contribution: and Mc cratic life and service he has freely return to their home and buy more of Cormick knows Wilson well enough to given to the Democratic party, with the necessities and comforts of life know that he wouldn't get any favors. any such vacillating periods of his life than the American wage earner can Thomas F. Ryan, with whom Governor as I have lately heard laid at his buy with double the wages here in Wilson declined to enter into negotiadoor, credited to Governor Kitchin America. This will show the draintions for campaign funds, gave \$77,000 to and others. age on the American resources of the Harmon pre-convention I have often said he may have gone campaign money being so reduced by the foreign and \$35,000 to Underwood. wrong once, and there are few of his drainage as to double the cost of living age that have not, but if there is one in the past decade. (Baltimore Sun.) man grounded for time and eternity These are the things, and chiefly A Southern man and the candidate o in the faith of Democracy today in their effect on the purchasing power this State, I believe it is Locke Craig, the Democratic party for the presidenc of the American wage earned dollars laying a wreath on lincoln's tomb would and I have been for him the 15 years in America nad in Europe and conthat I have been here, since I have have paralyzed with surprise the bitter stitute the one and greatest trouble known him, first, last and all the time, Republican statesmer of the late sixtles of this day and time and the tariff is for any office to which he may aspire. and the early seventies. But the little the mother of the entire trouble. He should have long ago had high incident at Springfield Wednesday shows for one, and I know many of th recognition, for he has the ability to how far we have gotten away from the same opinion, would like to hear bemake a United States Senator and that Civil War and how far we have traveled fore we cast our votes for these disis where this State should ultimately toward brotherly love and appreciation tinguished gentlemen, the discussion land him, if either of our able Sena-The "busy mockers" who gnash upon of the tariff question as it relates to tors are to be removed. every good thing with their eager teeth, the purchasing power of the Ameri-Governor Kitchin says Senator Simwill make haste to say that Governor can wage earned dollar, and what mons has abandoned the Democratic Wilson was simply catering to Republithey propose to do about it and what faith. Judge Clark says Governor can voters. But this was not Wilson' they propose to do about a tariff for Kitchin has no record of a public serrevenue that will stop foreign minfirst recognition of the war President' vice worth discussing, and so it goes. erals coming in here free of duty. genius and worth, and his act expresse Governor Kitchin now finds this State that is keeping closed mining induspredominating Southern sentiment which practically unanimous for Locke Craig tries that will give employment to has long ago paid sincere and generous for Governor. Republicans and Demothousands of the home people in the tribute to the great American who crats alike, and he is joining them in mountain section of North Carolina. sprang from its loins. praising Mr. Craig as a fit Governor It is North Carolina's interest that the for North Carolina, but like Mr. people of North Carolina want looked (Rutherfordton Sun.) Roosevelt when he (Roosevelt) calls after, notwithstanding a United States Forest City, our wide-awake and even Judge Parker a public liar, he has Senator and a Congressman represent enterprising sister town, is this week in never apologized, or given the names the entire Nation, but he is sent there the midst of a splendid agricultural and of the men that told him they could If the to see that his State has a righteous domestic fair, which is drawing immense prove that Locke Craig, when in his and equitable share from the result crowds within her borders every day to young manhood, supported with of the Nation's revenue, regardless of see the magnificent display of fruits, Blaine, a negro for Congress, nor has vegetables and other products of the his political creed. he apologized for setting such a re-S. A. JONES, farm, and to see the splendid array of port in circulation. And it will cost Waynesville, October 18. fancy work, canned and preserved fruits, him more votes than his challenge the result of the industry of the good of Simmons' Democracy will make women of Rutherford county. ODDS AND ENDS. The Cleveland Star of Shelby in its In addition to the fair, and in conlast issue, had an editorial giving a unction with it, there are numerous By walking two miles in a pair of white duck pants, with an umbrells story that showed one of Senator Simshows of one kind and another, brought over his head, says The Hartford mons' so-called Republican votes was there for the amusement of the people. for a duty on monozite to keep em-Times, Governor Baldwin has attract-Among these is a Wild West show. ed more attention than he did by which gives an entertainment every day; ployed men in this State earning their having his name presented at Baltia tight-rope walker, known as living mining that and other minerals. Great Calvert." This man walks a tight The South is more solidly Demomore. wire about 50 feet high and over one cratic than is radical New England Ground is being broken at Winfield, Republican, and as long as she has the hundred feet long. He also gives an ex-. I. for a school for women, where negro population with the negro popuhibition, which is free, every day. In building, masonry and es will be taught. The lation in the North and East being addition to the above, there are numerous plumbing. other worthy attractions and, taken as the balance of power that is electing other trades will be school will have room for 150 pupils Republican Presidents, she will rea whole, it reflects credit on our neighand over 60 applications have almain so. Yes, and remain so as long bor, Forest City, and also Rutherford as the children of her original crea-County. Every citizen in the county ready been received. tion live here, for true Democracy is should attend this fair at least one day the foundation stone of this Nation's Early in the autumn England is 1 anyhow. We are sure those who attend success, its life and progress. have a woman's agricultural colony, will be surprised at the wonderful Time is revealing that the South run and inhabited exclusively showing made by this enterprising town with her cotton, her cane, her fruits, women. A large tract of land has in its effort to give Rutherford County been secured and several women her timber, her minerals, her waterpeople a good, first-class fair. prominent in the cause of suffrage are powers and her climate, is the garden spot and the greatest wealth producleading in the scheme of organiza-Sunbeams. ing section of the world. tion. Baltimore Sun. The political powers for hait a cen-The dictograph'll get y'u if y'u tury of this Nation's history In Germany there is a total numrecord of all those co-operating with | don't watch out. that should rightly rule, have been in the ber of 11,900 women filling honorary minority in Congress, solely by the positions in cities and on The people of Washin

winds and crack your cheeks." Brother play. One day a young man, very Claude, the chief of the Kitchin speakfond of lolling cam, in and sat down

ers, has been here and done his possible. It was a mighty entertaining speech. And really if he had spoken much longer on the same strain we two so that they were damaged conshould have been forced to the conclusion that Brother Claude does not They pick them up and throw them approve of Senator Simmons and is with-

holding from the Senator his blessing.

(Rutherfordton Sun.)

"The blow has fell," as the bellhop

aid when he heard that the fair

stenographer upon whom his hopes were

set had married the hook-keeper. "Blow

he conceived to be the most artistic The foundations having been comthe laying of brick has been tention and give neatness to his place

little more pronounced. He uses the argument that William Jennings Bry-Clark.

Mr. Kitchin names a list of promrather stressed the thought of alignment of the classes against the mass-

took the role of prophet and announced with considerable fervor poultry and eggs. that folr years hence William Jennings Bryan would be nominated by the Democrats and elected by an overwhelming majority. Many of his audience smiled and wondered if his judgment in the matter of the outcome of the senatorial campaign was as weak as his judgment as to the successor of Woodrow Wilson. It was also remarked by one of his audience that Mr. Kitchin evidently expected Governor Wilson to retire after one term.

Really the campaign is pitiful. The Governor of the State denouncing in severest terms the United States Senator-a man who has actually battled for the best interests of the Democratic party and the interests of the people. It is more pitiful, when it is realized that the true cause of the than deep interest in the public good.

WILL CHANGE RULING.

The Democratic State Committee will meet in called session next Thursday to consider the proposition of a definition of the words "Democratic Ticket," as it shall apply to the qualication of thost who vote in the senatorial primary. The former decision of the committee provided that the voter should vote the entire ticket from the President down to the township constable. This action provoked considerable unfavorable comment and hence the determination to reconsider the question. It is probable the committee will define a "Democrat" to be one who does not vote for others than Democrats and supports the national, legislative and State tickets.

It is estimated that \$90,000,000 is invested in Mexican mines, ranches and industries by American capitalists. In addition, there is English that the reason why State Senator capital, amounting, perhaps, to \$600,-

Last year the farmers of Missouri ing and his will help shipped to market eggs, poultry and an is opposed to Mr. Simmons, but feathers to the value of \$28,818,145. neglects to say that Mr. Bryan has Added to this is the estimated value the "S. S." stage (sweet sixteen) and is what the books are for to look at not endorsed the candidacy of W. W. of these commodities consumed lo- there are four of them and they have Kitchin-in fact does not even sug- cally, which is placed at \$22.000,000, They have their magazines and the gests that Mr. Bryan is very likely to bringing the total valuation for the ever-present box of candy and they are favor the selection of Chief Justice year up to \$50,818.1745. A comparison shows the value of the poultry

products of Missouri for 1911 to be happy and they are not thinking of the inent Democrats as against Mr. Sim- greater than the combined value of time when life will change from a smile mons and yet fails to state that sev- all the gold and silver produced in eral of those men have announced Colorado, California and Arizona for themselves as against W. W. Kitchin. the same year, and it was worth near- groups, arranges his machine and writes Mr. Kitchin did not make an appeal ly as much as the combined cotton to the better element of manhood but crop of Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee. There seems to be no danger of overproduction in the poultry business, as the demand is always good ..

In his speech at North Charlotte he North Carolina farmers are just beginning to wake up to the value of

The Laurinburg Exchange says: You ask why Governor Kitchin is losing strength. We answer, because his campaign is being exposed and the people resent trickery. We have heard of farmers living in this county who cheered the Governor on the does not think so and remembers the occasion of his recent visit to Laurinburg, when he criticised Mr. Simmons for his wicked (?) voting, referring them to a certain page in The Congressional Record for proof of his statement. (He failed to tell them what the votes were for.) They took the trouble to investigate and behold they found the Governor had tricked

them into cheering him for criticising the Senator because he voted to place bagging and ties on the free list, the very thing the farmers of the South attack is unsatisfied ambition rather have been working for since the days T'm of the Alliance, and before that

time.'

The Statesville Landmark says that it had supposed that early in this month there would be a let-up in the speaking in behalf of the senatorial candidates and that the balance of the campaign would be devoted to the Democratic ticket generally. Instead, the partisans of the senatorial candidates seem to have taken a fresh hold, 'and on the stump and in the newspapers they are lambasting each other without stint. It would seem that increased interest in the senatorial primary will insure a larger Democratic vote and the party will With the "movies" nearby, and a drug not suffer so far as the vote is concerned; but a whole lot of ill feelings is foolish, that will probably give trouble hereafter.

Some of the papers have suggested Lockhart is opposing Governor Kitch-

Here in the center of the car is a group of little ladies-they are just in "just too cute for anything," a boy was heard to remark. They are jolly and having a good time and they are to a cloud-and maybe it never will,

The Rambler watches the various this copy for The Chronicle-business must be attended to and directly he is conscious of the nearness of some other body and right here at The Rambier's elbow is a little tot, possibly five years old, who has heard the click of the machine and slipping from mama has come to see "what the man is doin'."

Innocence-thy personification is childhood. The child captures The Rambler and he takes out the other sheet and arranges one in the machine for the baby

and then we have a romp for awhile. The child plays on the machine-it will not hurt it. After a bit the novelty is over and baby goes back to mama. Down the aisle comes an acquaintance of The Rambler and stops and remarks-"Kids are a nuisance, especially when a fellow has to work, eh?" The Rambler times when his own "kids" played about him in the evening and-a lump comes into the throat of The Rambler

The Rambler has gotten away from the subject which he intended putting in here and the limit of space is reached. There are just twenty inches in the column and The Rambler has told foreman to, under no circumstances, alow this to run over the column prefers it to be less. So he stops

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

THE CITY MAN'S DESIRE. Berton Braley, in Puck.) weary of country and all that

means I'm sick of its atmosphere, sick of its scenes. I'm weary of horses and chickens and cows,

an up-to-date barn and an out-ofdate house: tired of lacking both icebox and ice, I'm

And drinking well water has ceased to be nice. And I long for the city-a flat all complete-With a delicatessen store right down the

street!

snug city flat, with a dumb waiter shaft. With a janitor not too much bent on graft,

With a bath and kitchenette showing some class nd a nice little, neat little stove that

burns gas;

store at hand. who could desire to go "back to the land" is being aroused, as unnecessary as it From a right little, tight little flat that is neat.

> With a delicatessen store right down the street! (Puck.)

"He is in 'Who's Who,' I believe?" "Yes, but he is much more prominent in "Here's How."

makes it a rule to complain to his eral customers about their manners, he will lose trade, because they say that and that's what he is for to keep best and most up-to-date structures in them straight.

Sometimes people will go in a book store and catch up a book, throwing the backs wide open and sit down for a reading spell, never thinking of the damage they are doing to the book, but if they were to purchase one from the merchant, they would want one that had the appearance of never having been touched-none of the shop-worn ones would suit them. Not only is this true in book stores, but in most of them where the public goes-and the public is thoughtless. At the ribbon counter, the Sketcher has noticed a tired little

ship girl wearily winding, ribbon or another across the aisle arranging her wares in order where the public has scattered them here and there. Of course, that is what they are forto arrange them and to sell them, but a purchase could be made that would please the customer just as well without trying to overturn everything in the store.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 17, 1912. Editor Charlotte Chronicle, Charlotte, N. C.:

Dear Sir: There is a strenuous competition between North Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Kentucky and Georgia for first place among Southern States contributing to the Woodrow Wilson campaign fund.

This question of popular financing of a President rather than permitting the great corporate interests to do it.

is the mos timportant ever before the American people. It is a turning point in American history. people do not awaken and overcome this blight on the government one can easily look ahead to the time when

what purports to be a bovernment by the people will be a complete fail-To stand first, or among the first, in this crusade would redound to the everlasting glory of North Carolina. We can only hope to hold this much coveted position by the vigorols and earnest support of the Democratic papers of the State, Will you please use every effort at once to have committees formed in every locality and

in every industry to collect funds and forward them immediately to the undersigned, accompanied by 'lists of subscribers with their addresses. These lists we will have published in several State papers, including The News and Observer.

While it is probably best not mention publicly the fact that North Carolina is competing for first place among the Souther nStates, we think it would be very desirable for you to mention and lay stress upon the fact

that the finance committee for North Carolina will have published a blue book which will make a permanent

the committee in raising this fund and the names and addresses of all