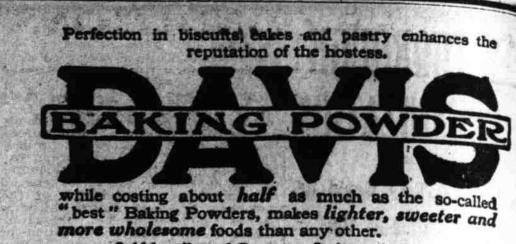


AND SENATOR SIMMONS



Sold by all good Grocers. Insist on having it.

We Pay for Judgment. (Kinston Free Press.) The High Point Enterprise says:

We have heard both Kitchin and Simmons, and with fairness to both

we can say-that one of the fundamental differences between the two men is this-Mr. Kitchin says I will do what the Democratic people want of me-while Mr. Simmons says that I will do what I think best for my Democratic people. It is along this line that Senator Simmons has thus been accused of getting off the Democratic platform.

Taking for granted the accuracy of the esteemed Enterprise's distinction between the two candidates we submit that, on this basis, Mr. Kitchin promises to do the impossible, or promises to perform a feat involving the exercise of omniscience. It is not the first time, in our opinion, he has promised to do impossible things. But it certainly is time that we

people in North Carolina call a halt to voting for men because they make big promises, promises that a little reflection would convince us to be impossible

According to The Enterprise Mr. Kitchin says: "I will do what the Democratic people want of me." How could Mr. Kitchin do this and be cock-sure that he has done it?

instance. President Taft and his stand-pat Secretary of State negotiated with the Canadian government a commercial agreement that was called "reciprocity." Republican stand-pat leaders took it up and battled for it; for it was - part and parcel of the tariff policy of the Republican partylike the rest of that party's tariff policy, built on discrimination, pro-

where those interests wanted free The Democratic party had never passed on a situation like the one then presented. It had passed on reciprocity, in general, only to condemn it as "the handmaid of protection." But the specific Canadian proposition had never been passed

upon. How could Mr. Kitchin or anybody

ty wanted done in the emergency? Decision That Won't Stay Decided. He could not have known, and it is Philadelphia Press only folly for him, to claim that he It is decided by a Maryland court could. He could only have done what Mr. Simmons actually did: use his that a drunken man has no right to ride on the street cars; but that deown judgment under, the circumstances. And, judging from his cision, sound as it is, has been reverspeeches in criticism of Simmons, his ed by street car conductors in many judgment would have been decidedly cases.

inferior to that of the Senior Senator In fact, Mr. Simmons' judgment, as regards his legislative acts, has within the last few months, received emphatic endorsement, at the hand of both State and National Democracy in their respective conventions. Th State Democracy save him a direct endorsement and the National De mocracy indirectly endorsed his judg. ment by omitting any reference to reciprocity in the platform and mak ing no demand for its adoption as a part of the Democratic tariff policy. In a representative government leg islators must be entrusted with a lit eral share of power to discriminate and use their judgment in emergencles. Rule-of-thumb methods cannot be used, in such cases. It is for judg ment that we pay in public as well as in private employment. Where man cannot do all his own work h person he must employ some on represent hi mat times by the exercise of judgment in his stead. So when

or men to represent it and use judg. ment in its stead. Senator Simmons has used his judgnent. His judgment is in accord with the demands of the Baltimore plat form. It is endorsed by the State Democrats in convention assembled

He now appeals to individual Democrats of the State for an endorsement; and we believe that his appeal will meet with favor on all sides.

### The Task at Hand,

The late Clara Barton, head of the American Red Cross, was a Christian in perhaps the best sense-the

Miss Barton, in an interview in New York about the tenement house laws nce said to a reporter

"I'd neglect church, I'd neglect religion to get our vile and unwholesome slums all swept away.'

She paused, then added:

sions awaiting us on the other side of Jordan, you know, while there's an un-

Do You Feel This Way?

else know what the Democratic par-

THE RAMBLER

This display of canned tomaties, put up by the girls of the Tomato Clubs of Mecklenburg County, attracted considerable attention. The window in the store of the Southern Hardware Company of West Trade street in which the canned product was stacked created considerable intertst in the work of the girls and large credit is due to Miss Pressley. of this city, who has charge of the Mecklenburg County Girls' Tomato part of "The New South," the Wri-

would be necessary to start the girls The latest proposition is to impose as soon as the work with the boys tax on cats and the suggestion was was well advanced. Consequently in made gy one of the speakers at the 1910, when the demand had become recent meeting of the American Huof organization among the girls was begun. Girls' clubs were organized in South Carolina and Virginia in contenth of an acre would be sufficient was canned in many instances. In 1911 more than three thousand girls ber to seven per cent and against representing eight different States, putting it on the free list, in the representing eight different States, joined the clubs and planted their than five hundred quart cans of tomatoes from their crops, besides ketchother products. A few got nearly one thousand cans each and cleared \$100 besides prizes won.

> tion work are: 1. To stimulate interest and whole-

the family in the home.

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ng their communities.

ure are:



lar report stated that the demand for moving picture films is constantly increasing in that country. The num-Ix Months. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$1.50 ber of show places is increasing and One Month.. .. .. .. .. .. ... .25 large profits are being made by the promoters. Films covering all varie-Entered as second-class matter at ty of subjects are being used, but art films, comic films, and those in color appear to take the best. Dramatic films of great length are also in 'de-Managing Editor .. .. .. .. .. .. 284 mand, and some measure more than 

These films are of European make, mostly French, very few Americanmade films being used.

The machines used are as near fireproof as possible, as there have been Charlotte subscribers to The several serious mishaps by films catching on fire and causing loss of life and heavy loss of property.

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ANOTHER CAMPAIGN SCHEME. In the recent speech delivered here in Charlotte Governor Kitchin insinuated that Governor Woodrow Wilson was opposed to the nomination of Senator F. M. Simmons. It was very adroitly done but nevertheless it was intended to mislead the people.

A little later Governor Wilson advised the Democratic State Committee that he positively declined to take any part in the State senatorial campaign. Every one knows that Governor Wilson was attending to his own business, but for the purpose of answering the insinuation publicity was given his statement.

Now The Laurinburg Exchange has received and has in his possession a letter written by a Kitchin supporter in another county asking for the relative strength of the three senatorial candidates in Scotland County and incidentally asks: "What effect will Bryan's and Wilson's opposition have on Senator Simmons' candidacy?" Now what do you think of that? An inference that Governor Woodrow Wilson is opposing Senator Simmons, and an attempt to mislead the people

into thinking such a thing! No doubt this same letter has been received by hundreds of others throughout the Fork as a State education building

mane Society held in Indianapolis. The speaker said that the suggestion is denounced now and in some instances ridiculed, but that after it had nection with the Boys' Corn Clubs. In been in operation for awhile it would that first year about 325 girls were appear the natural thing to do. The enrolled. It was decided that onesame speaker claimed that the enforcement of the ordinance required for a good garden and the girls owners to pay a tax on their dobs or should specialize on tomatoes as the mittee of the next Democratic Senate have them killed has done more to boys had done on corn. Each girl eliminate useless suffering among was urged als oto plant some snap the tirades against his tariff record man's best friend than any other law. He then argued that if the uncared dog is not to be allowed to slowly starve until too weak to resist disease why should the alley cat suffer throughout the course of its whole nine lives. Governor Marshall, who made an address before the society,

declared that the world is beginning on the third age of its development. In the first age physical strength prevailed; in the second, intellect was supreme, and in the third the heart is the most powerful. The best citizen is not he with the strongest arm or the keenest intellect, but he with the noblest heart.

# The new building erected in New State, and is calculated to convey the and which cost \$3,500,000, has been

The United States Department of antipathy to Southern opinion, and Agriculture is behind the movement and is aided by the State Agricultural Detariment. When Mr. S. A. Knapp, the founder of the demonstration work started the active organization of the boys' corn clubs he said that it

The object of the girls' demonstra-

some co-operation among members of

2. To provide some means by which the Payne-Aldrich bill. the girls may earn money at home and at the same time get the educa-

1. Girls joining clubs must be be-

that while the South has fought its way back to a position of respectability in the Union, that at every step of the way Collier's has been its bitter antagonist, even up unto the adjustment, in recent years, of our suffrage problems, we are willing to forget its past and welcome its friendly nterest now, if we could understand

that it is genuine. But if its interest is genuine, it is a puzzle that at the very time it claims to be making this campaign of conciliation in the State it is also making a strenuous emphatic a limited amount of work fight against one of the best equipped men who has gone to Congress from the South-who in 12 years of service in the Senate has given himself seriously, studiously and without demagogy, to the working out of the great material problems-who has acquired such a position of influence and usefulness among his Democratic associates in the Senate that Collier's itself suggests that he is likely to

be chairman of the Finance Com--the successor to Senator Aldrich. And we especially note that all of beans and cucumbers. Surplus fruit by Collier's are based absolutely upon three votes: 1. For reducing the duty on lum-

Payne-Aldrich bill. 2. To reduce the duty on iron ore gardens. Many of them put up more to 25 cents a ton and against putting it on the free list in the Payne-

Aldrich bill. up, pickles, chow-chow, preserves and coal to 60 cents a ton and against reducing it to 25 cents in the Payne-Aldrich bill.

Mark you, that in each instance he voted for a reduced duty. That in neither instance did he vote for more than a 10 per cent

revenue duty. That all three of them were on Southern products.

That all three of them were in connection with the construction of

Now to the point that presents itself seriously to thoughtful men: If tion and viewpoint necessary for the South is genuine, why is it conducting in the development will be richly rea campaign against the Senator ad-

(From The Western North Carolina Democrat.)

COLLIERS. THE SOUTH

Superintendent Thornwell Haynes ad-vises parents to not let their children This paper has just received a trleave home before 18:15 for school, as it endangers their health when the weather is bad for them to stand around waiting cular letter fro mthe office of Collier's Weekly, New York, giving quofor school to open at 8:45. tations from the Weekly's editorial columns tending to show that within the last three years that publica-tion has adopted an attitude of real

(Statesville Sentinel.) When the smoke of t' battle has cleared away the people o" North Caroina will realize that the record of Senafriendliness to the South, and that tor Simmons during the past 12 years it is trying to show a sympathetic

## (High Point Review.

**NEWS AND VIEWS** 

High Point Review.)

ter is willing to welcome this friend-ly interest, and to forget that Col-lier's had its birth in a frenzy of Chief of Police Ridge was in Roanoke last week, and while there said he had a talk with Sidna Allen, the noted mountain outlaw, who will soon be tried for his life for shooting up the Hillsville court. Allen told Mr. Ridge that he remained in the mountain fastness a month before leaving for the West. He came through Winston and Kernersville and passed close to H'"" Point on his way to Charlotte, where he took the train for Tennessee and the West.

## (Lumberton Robesonian.)

Congressman Godwin has served Congress with Senator Simmons. He says Simmons is a loyal and faithful servant of the people and that he has no patience with the charge that Simmons is not a Democrat, that he has no idea the Senator has ever voted for more than a revenue duty on anything, and that is in strict keeping with Democratic principles. And Congressman Godwin ought to know as much about it as Governor Kitchin and those who are supporting the Governor.

#### (Albemarle Enterprise.)

Back in the Congress of 1853 Senator Zeb Vance was speaking for and voting for the same sort of tariff that Senator Simmons is being criticized ; r by his opponents. The Democratic party has never favored free trad but a tariff for revenue only. Governor Wilson is advocating this same sort of tariff legislation, and to show how far Senator Simmons is right, Governor Wilson has endorsed the tariff speech .! Senator Simmons, and has embodied a large portion of it into his own. Vance, Wilon, Simmons. Follow these leaders in thought and action, and accomplishment ecomes assured.

(Lenoir Topic.)

The apples grown in western North Carolina were readily conceded to be the finest and most creditable feature of the horticultural exhibits at the State

Fair last week. And in the corn exhibits the western counties won all the honors-Davidson County receiving first cash prize of \$50, Buncombe County second cash prize of \$40, and Rockingham had the best county exhibit. People are

beginning to awake to the unlimited possibilities of this section of the Collier's friendly attitude toward the state. Those who remain and take part

tective where powerful interests want-ed protection and extending free trade

a party cannot pass upon each item of policy it must employ some man

Take the matter of reciprocity for

and unselfish sense, says The Washing ton Star.

"We ought not to consider the man-

solved housing problem so near home"

impression that Woodrow Wilson hos formally dedicated with interesting opposed Senator Simmons. This 18 what we term dirty politics, but is at Albany. Many prominent educacharacteristic of the Kitchin campaign. The expressed views of Woodroy Wilson on the tariff are identically in line with that of Senator Simmons

This is put another effort on the cellor of the University of the State part of the distressed workers for of New York, returned to this county Mr. Kitchin. They are trying to fool the people, but it will not work. Senator Simmons is heartily in accord with Governor Wilson. Senator ed by any American State or foreign Simmons is in the lead. Senator Simmons will win.



Senator F. M. Simmons is in har, mony with Governor Woodrow Wil-The repeated speeches of Govson. ernor Wilson prove that he is not an advocate of free trade, but does favor a tariff for revenue. Senator Simmons has proven his position by his action. He believes in a tariff for revenue and believes in lowering the tariff wherever possible. Senator Simmons has shown his ability. He has reached a place of leadership in the United States Senate. He should be returned to that body. North Carolina and the South will be honored by his re-election. The Democratic. party will be honored by his continued service.

Wilson-Craig-Simmons. Three men of progressive ideas. Three men of honest purpose. Three men of ability. Three men who have already accomplished. North Carolina Demoocrats can support all three with the knowledge that they will faithfuly serve their party and their country. They are all big men-big enough to be leaders. Victory with these three.

LOCKE Uraig deserves the biggest majority ever given a Democratic Governor. He is clean. He is honest, He is able. He is true. He has served the party and he has served the people. He has been faithful. Work. hard this week for a big majority for Locke Craig, Woodrow Wilson and the congressional and county ticket. Vote straight.

The Statesville Sentinel says: "Here is a thing to remember. For twelve years Senator Simmons hos represented North Carolina in the United States Cenate and has done it well. From his past record we know that if he is re-elected he will continue his good work."

The Lumberton Robesonian says: "Simmons' position on the tariff is the position taken by Senator Vance

ceremonies. The building is located tors from different parts of the country and some from abroad had a part in the dedication exercises. Hon. Whitelaw Reid, United States am bassador to Great Britain, and chan-

expressly for this occasion. The dedication of the building marks the completion of the first structure erectcountry for the exclusive use of educational activities. The new building will house all officers connected girls with the educational department of

the State, and in the course of time i tis supposed that a large space will be set aside for the purpose of exhibiting the work of school children. The time has come when citizens of the United States consider no amount too large for the furthering of educational facilities and spreading

knowledge throughout the land.

In a recent interview Major Gendone, but the time must be charged. eral Wood stated that he wished more military instruction given in the pubing uniform prices must be used: One lic schools and he stated further that dollar for rent of land; ten cents for he considered the function of an army each hour worked; two dollars a ton reform of officer to be that of a teacher. He is also of the opinion that the best way to keep officers efficient is to keep

purchased or furnished. them busy, and that they should be 6. The garden and products must bt kept busy teaching the young men the carefully measured and two disinterelementary principles of warfare. According to General Wood, the War submitted at the close of the sea-Department is very anxious to have

rifle shooting taken up by the schools, which he thinks would make men The department provides for the quickly available in case of war, and award of prizes which shall be based that the War Department desires to on the flesh and canned products ac- the South while excessive protection see the best possible military instruc- cording to the following schedule: with a view to having this class of 2 Quantity.. .. .... 20 per cent

men in case of an emergency.

What is known as a. "famine camp" It will be found best to distribute exists near Dresden and the camp inthe prizes as widely as possible. Honcludes 800 Germans whose purpose is fight against the ever increasing adi- or and recognition sometimes count pose tissue. It is stated that at this for more than money. The badges, camp it is possible to reduce flesh at certificates and diplomas given to the the rate of from four to five pounds club members are often appreciated in a few days. Cherries grapes, cof- more than money and expensive prefee, bread, lemonade, two small slices miums. When liberal amounts ear of meat, lettuce and fruit marmalade offered for prizes it is well to give them in every township or school disare the chief articles of diet. Potatoes are strictly forbidden. A glass of trict, to offer premiums to the club tutions. milk and sometimes a half-dozen nuts that will make the highest record are permitted. At this camp one must with five or ten in a team ,and to ofze willing to get thin at all cost, for fer several different awards depending a warning is posted saying that there upon the rank. is a cafe just opposite the camp and

Uniform club labels will be used those who steal over there under the shadow of darkness for a glass of for all products in both tin and glass beer or a "kartoffelsalat" will never, put up according to demonstration in- training. structions. No member will be per-

mittedly occupying the position of 3. To encourage rural families to greatest influence among his Demoprovide purer and better food at a cratic associates, not only

whole pages to attacks on him, but lower cost, and to utilize the sulplus circularizing the state he so ably repand otherwise waste products of the resents with these pages printed sep-arately and issued from the New York office, when it can bring no 4. To furnish earnest teachers to other charge than that he has stood plan for aiding their pupils and help-

between his section and free trade, while the products of the North and East demand and receive the benefit

as a 40, 60 and 100 per cent duty? If that publication's interest in the South is genuine we rise to in-The by-laws of the clubs as suggested by the Department of Agriculuire why this unseemly campaign to strike down the seader whose re-

sourcefulness organized the coalition between the Democrats and Progrestween 10 and 18 years of age on Jansive Republicans at the recent sesuary 1 of any given year. Special sion and put through a Republican classes may be orgfianized for older Senate tariff bills that Mr. Bryan's Commoner says "would have saved

hundreds of millions of dollars an-2 No girl shall be eligible to renually to the people, but for the vetoes of President Taft?" cept a prize unless she becomes a

If Collier's interest in tariff remember of the club and plants a garform is genuine why is it not enden containing one-tenth of an acre. gaged in attacks upon those who stood behind the excessive protection 3. The members of the club must on manufactures of its own section agree to study the instructions of the instead of singling out for attack this Unittd States Department of Agriculresourceful leader of the fight, in the Senate, to strike down that exessive protection? 4. Each girl must plant her own

Why should the South be called crop and do her own work. It will upon to bare her breast to absolute be permissible to hire heavy work free trade competition in advance of even a moderate reform of the abuses of the Payne-Aldrich alliance with 5. In estimating profits the follow- the trust manufacturers of the coun-

Woodrow Wilson represents the only party that is demanding any the tariff and he takes for stable manure, and actual cost of pains to have it understood that he s making no crusade for free trade. commercial fertilizer and other things Why then should Senator Simmons be criticised for having refused his consent to graft free trade for the South onto the Payne-Aldrich bill? These are thoughtful questions that ested persons must attest the report Collier's owes to its professions of friendliness to the South, and to its professions of interest to real tariff eform, to answer candidly.

Friend o fthe South, ?) please give our people some other basis for your opposition to Senator Simmons than that he has opposed free trade for was given to the products of all other sections of the country. And let be more substantial than Gilson Gardner gossip, that no one with intelligence enough to know that Santa Claus does not come down chimneys, This is not written in the interest of genator Simmons' nomination. For-

tunately, our people know him better than does Mark Sullivan, Republican, half-owner of a daily Republican paer in Pennsylvania and member a Republican club in the city of New York. And a great majority of our North Carolina Democrats are eagerly awaiting the day of the primary to show their confidence in him and their resentment of the methods employed to destroy him as a political factor in protecting Southern insti-

sign are the four H's, which signify "Equal Training of the Head Hands, Heart and Health," educational process essential to every member. The Girls' Club members are urged to give their best endeavors to this broader

The cost of the labels will be very

(Robeson Advance.)

giving The Bank of McDonalds was organized on the 22d instant, and the following gentlemen were elected a board of directors: C T. Pate, G. M. Pate, L. R. Hamer, J. L. Townsend, J E. Price, D. A. McCormick, D. H. Britt, Jr., F. M. Davis, H. M. McAllister, A. D. Barnes and L. McK. Parker.

The following officers were elected by the board of directors: H M. Mc-Allister of Lumberton, president; L. R. Hamer of Raynham, vic president. The cashier has not yet been selected. We understand that this bank expects to open for business on or about November 15, and will occupy temporary uarters in a building furnished by Mr. H. S. McLean.

## (Lenoir Topic.)

Watauga County has a good citizenship. Its people are intelligent, proressive and enterprising. But this fine ounty and its excellent people have een for years seriously handicapped for the want of better transportation facilities. A railroad is unquestionably the greatest need just now, and it appears that this supreme need can be met it the citizens of the county will vote the necessary bonds. With the coming of the "iron horse" Watauga would enter upon a period of development and prosperity never before dree ned of, and our neighbors over the ridge cannot afford to allow this opportunity to pass.

(French Broad Hustler.)

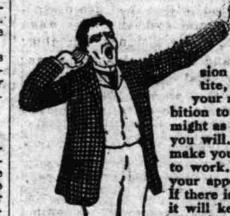
The Durham Sun, which is an ardent hampion of Governor Kitchin's torial candidacy, did the handsome thing in welcoming Senator Simmons to Durham in a felicitously worded editorial. "In this fight that is before us, we must all remember that we be brethren. We should conduct the campaign in such a way that there should be only friendly rivalry. The Senator is a good warm personal friend of ours and we will be glad to shake his hand." cordial sentences remind us of Editor Crowson's salutatory upon taking charge of The Oxford Public Ledger last year. He had kind words for all the senatorial candidates, and of our senior Senator he had this to say:

"Senator Simmons has made an honor ble record as Senator, and his return to this important position would mean much for his State, especially in case that Congress was Democratic, which almost seems assured at this time; none of us can forget the great service he rendered to the State during the days that tried men's souls."

(Monroe Enquirer.)

The seventeenth session finds the Wingate school entering upon a broader field. Some new features are being added, which are destined to raise the standard and enlarge the usef ness of the institution. Thus far we have the best term in the history of the school. Ambitious students come from Union and adjoining counties with the spirit of success for every department of the school. The work of the class room and that of the literary societies have equal importace. A public debate will be held October 25 at 7:30 p. m. The query is, "Resolved, That the Public School System of the Ulted States is Superior to That of Germany." The affirmative is epresented by Messrs. L. M. Almond, R. M. Hagler and W. T. Foreman; the negative by Messrs. D. Davis, C. C. Burris and Frank Funderburk. Arrangements have been made for a series of three debates with the Piedmont High school of Lawndale. The first debate is to be held at Lawndale December 13.

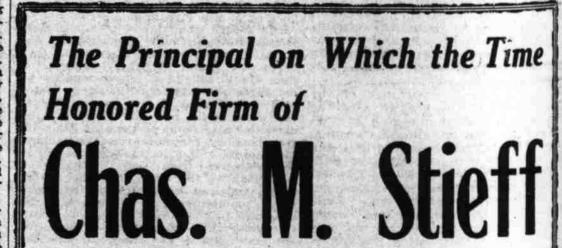
The school now has the first wel



Do you feel all tired out ? Do you sometime think you just can't work away at your prolesion or trade any longer? Do you have a poor me tite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? An your nerves all gone, and your stomach too P Has anvition to forge shead in the world left you ? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it il you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and our appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after con-

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