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REPUBLICAN HAPPY FAMILY IN THE EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Supporters of Linney and Blackburn Say Nice Things About Each Other and Contribute to the Gaiety of the Situation.

Cor. News and Observer.

Mr. Editor:—A little sheet at North Wilkesboro called "The Journal," gives utterance to the following:

THE "BONE AND SINEW."

"A Wilkesboro correspondent of the Winston Republican says that Mr. Linney will not withdraw from the race for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 8th district "Lux,' the said Wilkesboro correspondent, says that the backbone and sinew of the Republican party in the "old state of Wilkes' are for Linney and they are to win out with every foot up."

"'Great! Gewhilikens!' Lux surely thinks the people of Wilkes are benighted fools. Talk about the bone and sinew of the Republican party in Wilkes being for Linney! Every loyal Republican in the county and everybody who knows anything about the political situation in Wilkes can see the stamp of falsehood upon the face of that statement. We would like to ask 'Lux' who aided the Democrats in stealing and throwing out enough votes to elect H. L. Green to the Legislature? He would have to answer that it was these loyal Linney men. Who was it that opposed the election of C. H. Somers as clerk of the court and ran E. O. Mastin as an independent candidate, and had his name printed on the straight Democratic ticket? These same loyal Linney men. On election day in 1900 in the town of Wilkesboro, where did the Democrats keep their liquor with which to influence voters to vote against the regular Republican nominee? In the place of business of the chief of these loyal Linney supporters. Who was it that appealed to Senator Simmons, the boss of Democracy, to oppose and hold up the confirmation of J. W. Jones as postmaster of North Wilkesboro, after he had been duly selected and appointed? It was Clarence Call, chief of the loyal Linney supporters. Who was it that led a tirade against Spencer Blackburn, after he had been nominated and continued the same up to the day of election? Why, bless your soul, it was the loyal Bull of the Brushies himself. In selecting a Republican member of the county board of election, who was it that violated the law and refused to appoint E. M. Blackburn, whom the Republican county executive committee recommended for appointment to that place? It was one of those same loyal Linney men. Yet this fellow 'Lux' has the gall to say publicly that this Linney crowd constitute the backbone and sinew of the Republican party in Wilkesboro."

To one who does not know the source from which the above emanated it might sound plausible. This fellow's continued nagging and jagging at men of prominence in the Republican party who are for Mr. Linney, indicates his lack of good sense and decency, and shows that his little press, paper and outfit must be the gift of Blackburn to him for that purpose. A wonderful change has come over the poor simple fellow of late. A few years ago he was begging Clarence Call, E. O. Mastin, E. B. Barkley and others, whom he now abuses, for money to run his little sheet with, and as soon as they made up a neat little sum for him he suspended the publication of his sheet and sold the press to a Democratic editor and worked in his shop for a long time. In 1898 he was secretary of the Democratic convention, and made the speech nominating W. S. Hall, in that convention, for the House of Representatives. Prior to that time, and during the existence of "The Blue Ridge Times," a Democratic paper, he was its associate editor. Not a thousand years ago he jumped off the train between Winston and Wilkesboro because he was trying to beat his way without a ticket. Such deliverances as he has made above against men who have given their life work and energy for the party in Wilkes have a tendency among decent and respectable people to not only lower his paper in common estimation, but to make friends for Mr. Linney, whom he fights so uncompromisingly. This same fellow was H. L. Green's chief supporter in 1900 and the closest adviser of the Democrats, in throwing out enough votes to give Green his seat. Since that time, one Mr. Blackburn, a non-resident of the 8th has promised him the post office at Moravian Falls and given him a little paper outfit to get him to abuse Mr. Linney and his friends.

The fellow has not judgment enough to know anything about politics in Wilkes and the 8th or he could see the drift is all for Linney. Outside of his own lousy self and perhaps a half dozen others, Blackburn has no supporters in Wilkes. The little fellow does not tell that he printed Democratic tickets with C. H. Somers's name on them to be used in Lewis Fork and other townships in the upper end of the county, and that two-thirds of the leading Republicans were for Mastin in 1902, and that Mastin received one-half or more of the Republican votes in the county, and that nothing defeated him but Somers's combination and trade with a wing of the Democratic party. That the disgust these Republicans have for Somers is because he and his crowd stole the nomination from Linville Bumgarner, after he had won it fairly. Why does he not tell the people that in 1900 he manipulated the liquor for the Democrats in Wilkesboro and that not a drop of it was in any Republican's place of business on that day. Why does he not tell that Clarence Call and others fought the appointment and commission of the man Jones as postmaster at North Wilkesboro because he voted against and fought Mr. Linney in 1898 at the polls. That tirade against Spencer Blackburn after he had been nominated: does this poor little editor not know that his friend Blackburn wired his friends from Asheville during the Wilkesboro convention in 1898 and told them to defeat Linney and nominate Wilcox? That he, the aforesaid Mr. Blackburn, was the principal conspirator among the "Insurgents!" the Aguinaldo of 1898 in the 8th district? That every act of his since then has proven him an "Insurgent?" For instance, the appointment of Mull as postmaster at Morganton, of Jones at North Wilkesboro, of Greenwood at Roaring River, Albright at Mount Airy, and his recommendation in the internal revenue service and all the departments of the government where he has had an opportunity to make a recommendation has he not recommended an "Insurgent?" Take Parsons, of Ashe, for deputy collector, vice J. L. Hayes, and many others as samples. Does he not know, and why does he not tell the good people of the 8th of Blackburn's duplicity to Senator Pritchard, the most beloved Republican statesman of the South since the organization or the party, in trying to take from him the complimentary vote of the Republicans of the General Assembly of 1903. To verify the above call on Dr. C. J. Carson, than whom North Carolina has not a truer man, who is to-day chairman of the 8th congressional district committee.

Tell your readers, Mr. Journal, about your man Blackburn trying to trade the Republican ticket in Watauga county no further back than last election to the Democrats for votes for himself. To verify this, call on Hon. L. H. Michael, member house of representatives of Watauga; Mr. J. L. Hays, ex-sheriff and ex-deputy collector of Watauga, and numbers of the other best men of that county. Call on Mr. Lambeth, of Allegany, for Blackburn's duplicity, and peanut policies in that county. Call on Hons. S. G. Brim, S. E. Marshall and other prominent Republicans of Surry county and let them tell you about his actions towards the best men of the party in that county. Calf on Hon. J. B. Isbell, of Caldwell, as well as many others from that county, and find how he has treated the Republicans there. Then talk about the nomination being in the interest of the party. Why, he even is not a resident of the district; not a town in the district large enough for him to live in; not a hotel commodious enough for him in all this mountain country; nor in Concord; nor in Salisbury; nor in Statesville; nor in Lenoir; nor in Mt. Airy; but he must take apartments in a fine hotel in Greensboro and hang out a board in Wilkesboro, indicating that he is practicing law here, when he never in his life appeared in a half dozen cases in the county. Now, Mr. Journal, you must stop your abuse of good men in the party because they do not agree with you in your choice. If you are Blackburn's mouthpiece in Wilkesboro, we presume you are, as you write from his press, when you abuse such men as Call, Mastin and Barkley and their friends in Wilkes you must remember you are abusing men whom the Republicans of the county have repeatedly honored and who have always been faithful to the trust reposed in them by the county. Your abuse of them will never bring honor to yourself nor to those whose cause you advocate. What I have said about you and about Mr. Blackburn would have remained unsaid were it not for your continual abuse in your dirty little sheet of Mr. Linney and his friends. As you have so little judgment about politics for the information of you and the man you so strenuously advocate, I want to say to you that your man is losing ground every day and especially since he has begun his unwarranted and vicious attack upon Judge Boyd. Before he commenced that there was some shadow of a chance for his nomination. Since then what friends he had in Rowan and Iredell have declared against him and for Col. Linney. His conduct will not be tolerated. He is no more. He is too small a man to bring charges against a man of Judge Boyd's character and ability. If you wish to run a Republican paper in Wilkes keep your bill out of factional fights; otherwise you had as well fold your wings and drop from your dizzy heights into the sands and quagmire of eternal forgetfulness, where you are very rapidly drifting. Every man with sense enough to lead a horse to the branch knows that Linney will carry more votes in the district than Blackburn. Even Democrats fear Linney's nomination, for they know it means defeat for their nominee. They know he can and will meet any of them on the stump in joint debate anywhere in the district and denounce their methods. They know Blackburn has proven himself too cowardly in the past to do so, and that his nomination means an easy walk-over for their nominee. Linney will be nominated

"LUX"

Wilkesboro, N. C., Jan. 27, 1904.

The Farmers' Alliance.

Raleigh Correspondence, 3rd.

Mr. H. M. Cates, State lecturer for the Farmers' Alliance, passed through the city this morning on his way to Halifax county, where he will organize the county alliance at Enfield tomorrow. Saturday he will organize Pitt County Alliance at Greenville, and from there he will go into Greene county, where he will spend some time in organizing that county. Mr. T. B. Parker, secretary of the State Alliance, reports increased interest among the farmers in the alliance and its re-organization. Within the past week he has received reports from Camden, Columbus and Johnson counties, where the farmers have met and re-organized sub-Alliances without waiting for aid from the State organizer. Mr. Parker has received so many inquiries showing widespread interest in the Alliance, that he suggests February 27 as a general rally day for the Alliance, and asks that the farmers in every county in the State, whether there is a working Alliance in the county or not meet at their schoolhouses or other places on that date and re-organize. He offers to send blanks for reports, and any other information at his command.

Young Man Dies of Measles.

CHINA GROVE, Feb. 3.—Mr. R. Grace Templeton, a promising young man, holding a position as clerk in the company store of this place, died last night of measles, at the home of a Mr. A. D. Sechler, where he was boarding. For several days Mr. Templeton has been confined to his room, but no serious development was noticed until last Monday morning, when he was found in an unconscious condition.

Women and Kisses.

There are three classes of women:

1. Women who want to be kissed.
2. Women who do not want to be kissed.
3. Women who looked as though they would like to be kissed, but won't let men kiss, them.

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SAM JONES' LETTER.

Atlanta Journal.

I told you so. I got 15½c for my cotton all round. They didn't even sample it, just rolled it on the scales and weighed it. I could have gotten 15½ next day, but I am satisfied. I hear it is 17c today. I would not be surprised if it was 20c by the first day of March. Thousands of fellows unloaded at 15c, and they did better than they ever did in their lives. Now, the next thing we hear will be dollar wheat. Our mule dealers in Cartersville have mules on hand now ranging from $175 up to $325 per head. Cotton is jumping, mules are jumping, wheat is going up, and the south is jumping up and down. Every fellow shaking hands with himself. Then, the beautiful snow on us. But I never was a fool about snow. I'd heap rather see two other fools than myself playing snowball than to be a third one in the ring with them.

I notice Japan and Russia are growling at each other again. Wonder if that is going to be a ruckus over there sure enough, or is it Jingoes at work, or is the bears trying to bull down prices? If they do get to fighting over there, we can sell them bread and meat and mules and horses and guns and ammunition, embalmed beef, etc., enough to make us rich again. Though I would hate to see them fight, and hardly believe they will.

I notice Mr. Bryan is on deck again with mouth and pen. He reminds me very much of the one long-horn ox in the gap—he won't let any cows out and no calves in. He is like the girl who had been disappointed in about two or three marriage prospects, and still claimed not only to be the belle, but the bell wether of her neck of the woods, holding all the girls back and telling them it is her time. A girl like that has no more modesty than Mr. Bryan has. If he don't hush some folks will believe he has more sense than modesty. The Democrats will never have a shadow of a chance in the national elections in this country till they eliminate every Bryanistic, Populistic, Socialistic plank from their platform and come back to Jeffersonian and Jacksonian principles. The Pops went out of business after the Democrats adopted their Chicago and Kansas City platforms. And I don't blame them, for the Democrats stole every plank out of the old Pops' platform and left the poor old fellows sitting on the ground. Mr. Bryan says it is not the man, it is the principle. But I say there is a great deal more in the horse than there is in the rider. Todd Sloane is a first-class rider, but on some old nags he could make no better time than James K. Jones, as national chairman, made when he was astride of Bryan in 1896 and 1900. But the public understands that Mr. Bryan has to be reconed with, and unless there is a candidate nominated in harmony with the Kansas City platform, then Mr. Bryan is out with his knife up his sleeve hunting for game. Whatever may be said of Gorman, Carter, Harrison, Olney and George B. McClellan, it is evident to my mind as I travel over this country that Judge Parker will make the fastest nag the Democrats can put on the race course. It is essential that the Democrats carry New York, but they may carry New York, Indiana and West Virginia and still be left far behind in the race. Up to date Teddy is sitting firmly in the saddle, occasionally inquiring "What is the matter with Hanna?" I believe Hanna could get the nomination, and if Teddy were to die he could be elected, no doubt.

But Teddy occupies the same relation to the Republican party in some things that Bryan does to the Democratic party. He can keep the other fellow from being elected, and the question would be asked with ten-fold force, if the Democrats should get in: win out over Hanna, "What is the matter with Hanna?"

I would suggest to the farmers of the south whatever you do or fail to do, put in plenty of corn to feed your stock and bread your families, and fatten your hogs. The southern farmer with plenty of corn in his crib, meat in his smokehouse, and meal in his barrel, can afford to take ten cents or even eight cents, for his cotton, better than the southern farmer who buys all his supplies, and gets 15 cents for his cotton. Put in your potatoes and sorghum, and corn, and raise your chickens, and pigs, gentlemen; live at home as near as you can and remember that when you put in more cotton than usual you have got to pay the highest price for labor to cultivate it, and buy the highest priced mules to plow it with, that you have ever tackled before. Play the fool, gentlemen, but don't play the great big fool. It is mighty hard to get over the fact that you have played it big. A fellow who plants nothing but cotton is simply a cotton raiser, but the fellow who lives at home and makes everything he eats on his farm is a farmer whether he raises any cotton at all or not. The poor farmer when the sun shines on him he thinks it will never be cloudy any more, and when it rains on him he thinks it will never be clear any more. He shoots up like a rocket, and falls like a rock. The farmer now can sell his crop delivered next October at 12½ or 13 cents. He is assured of that if he makes the deal. He may get 15 cents next winter for cotton; he may not get more than 8 cents. It looks now like they are going to plant more than enough to make 15,000,000 bales but what the boll weevil will do in Louisiana, Texas and perchance Mississippi, with the other disasters that come to cotton, none can prognosticate with any definiteness. The price of cotton will be determined by two things: the supply on hand, and the amount produced any given year.

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Yours truly,

SAM P. JONES.

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