Advertising Brings Success.
That it pays to advertise in the GOLD LEAF, is shown by its well filled advertising columns
SENSIBLE BUSINESS MEN
Do not continue to spend good money where no profitable returns are seen.
That is Proof that it pays Them.

GOLD LEAF.

State Library

As an Advertising Medium
The GOLD LEAF stands at the head of newspapers in this section of the famous
BRIGHT TOBACCO DISTRICT
The most wide-awake and successful business men use its columns with the highest
Satisfaction and Profit to Themselves.

THAD R. MANNING, Publisher. | "CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER." | SUBSCRIPTION $1.50 Cash.

VOL. XIX. HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1900. NO. 45.

Farmers and Furrows

...r is known by his furrow as ...her is known by his chips." It ... hand and a true eye to turn ... row. No wonder the farmer ...ate of exercise and fresh air. ...rk on the farm would tire ...ed athlete. And the farmer ...st of all. The first up and ...ed, leading his team before ...self, his work is practically ... Why does not the farmer ...body as he treats the land ...? He puts back in phos... he takes out in crops, or the ... grow poor. The farmer ...ck into his body the vital ...hausted by labor. If he does ...ll soon complain of "poor ... The great value of Dr. Pierce's ...dical Discovery is in its vital... It gives strength to the ...fe to the lungs, purity to the ... it supplies Nature with the sub... which she builds up the body, ... farmer supplies Nature with ...ings that build up the crops.

...If you of the great benefit I re... the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med... writes Mr. G. B. Bird, of Byrn... Co., W. Va. "It cured me of a very ... indigestion associated with torpid ... I began the use of 'Golden Med... very' I had no appetite; could not sleep ... but very little. The little that I ate ...ose with me, bowels constipated, and ...ery to me. I wrote to Dr. Pierce ... the symptoms, and asked for advice. ...ised me to try the 'Golden Medical Dis... I began the use of it and after taking ... I felt so well that I went to work; ...ng worse, so I again began the use of it ... it about eight weeks longer, when I ...ently cured."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigor... stomach, liver and bowels. Use ... when you require a pill.

G. A. Coggeshall, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
HENDERSON, N. C.
Office in Cooper Opera House Building.
Phone No. 70.

H. H. BASS,
Physician and Surgeon,
HENDERSON, N. C.
Office over Dorsey's Drug Store.

J. H. BRIDGERS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HENDERSON, - N. C
Office: In Harris' law building near court house.

DR. F. S. HARRIS,
DENTIST,
HENDERSON, - N. C.
Office over E. G. Davis' store, Main Street. Jan. 1-a.

Henry Perry,
Insurance.
A strong line of both Life and Fire Companies represented. Policies issued and risks placed to best advantage.
Office in Court House.

"DAVE'S PLACE,"
(Opposite S. A. L. Station.)
European Hotel, Restaurant and Lunch Counter.
Meals Served at all Hours Day or Night
Furnished Rooms. Comfortable Beds.
Everything strictly first-class. An orderly, well kept place.
SALOON
Equal to any in the State, stocked with Nothing but the very Best and Purest goods money can buy.
This being the grip season we have all kinds of ingredients for relieving same.
FINE CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.
POOL ROOMS IN CONNECTION.

Letters of Incorporation

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, DEPARTMENT OF STATE. } No. 1,175.

To all to whom these presents shall come Greeting:

KNOW YE, That it appears from the ...ficate from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County that the following ...ned persons, Samuel H. Pulliam, E. V. Williams and J. H. Bridgers, heretofore ... the 1st day of September, 1900, signed ...filed Articles of Agreement for the formation of a private corporation before said Clerk, and a copy of said Articles of Agreement, duly certified by said Clerk ...der the seal of said Court, have been filed and recorded in this office, as pre...ed in Chapter 308 of the Acts of 1893.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, under the power ...authority vested in me by said Chapter ... and Acts of 1893, I do hereby declare the persons signing said Articles of Agreement, duly incorporated, under the name and style of THE HENDERSON LIGHTING AND POWER COMPANY, for the period of thirty years, from and after the ...day of September, 1900, for the purposes ... and according to the conditions of said Articles of Agreement, with all the powers, rights and liabilities conferred and imposed by law on such corporations.

In witness, my hand and the Great Seal of ... the State of North Carolina, at ... office in the City of Raleigh, this ...25th day of September, in the 125th year of our Independence, and in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred.

CYRUS THOMPSON,
Secretary of State.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp disease & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Mention this paper. Madison Park, PHILA., PA.

LET CONSCIENCE GUIDE.

PASSWORD IN SENATORIAL CONTEST SHOULD BE DUTY.

Simmons, the Brilliant, Energetic, Prudent, Patient, Wise, Able, Fearless Young Leader Would Make an Ideal Senator—True to Every Duty in the Past He Would Prove Recreant to None in the Future.

(Correspondence Raleigh Post.)

To the Editor:—If you think that fifty years constant work in the Democratic harness (four of which were spent in the war between the States, the marks of which are indelible and from the effects of which I shall never recover) ought to entitle an old reb to any recognition, I desire space in your columns to say a few words.

I believe conscience will guide us in politics as well as in anything else, if we will just take a little time to turn our thoughts inward and listen to her small voice she will be sure to admonish us that to do right for the sake of right and justice is the only safe and honorable rule of conduct by which we should be governed and that it applies as well to public as it does to private life. Then, in the contest for Senator to fill Butler's place, I would say to all Democrats, come let us reason together and listen to our consciences, and do honestly and bravely whatever may be pointed out as our duty.

* * * * * * * * *

Simmons was not a soldier (was not old enough); his friends claim nothing for him on that count, but say that his eminent and valuable services to the State in her greatest political need ought to entitle him to as much or more consideration than any of the above named, or any one else.

I take all true Democrats to be loyal and like the old rebel soldiers will go where and do what duty tells them is right; and in this contest the pass-word should be Duty, and that duty which is inspired by a sense of right and justice, and which will result in intelligent and thoughtful action, and which demands that all true and honest men should look neither to the right nor left, but march straight up to it.

Will the true Democrats of North Carolina ever forget the days of their sorrow and mourning and the political Egyptian bondage from which they have just been released? Will they cease to remember the sorrows of that captivity when their wives, daughters and sweethearts were as slaves, weeping while the neglected strings of the harp responded only to gales of despondency?

They will not forget; and if they do not, they will remember in gratitude that brilliant, energetic, prudent, patient and wise young leader by whose genius and superb management it has been made possible to cross over this Republican Jordan. Simmons did his duty and did it well. Will the Democrats of North Carolina do their's? or will they, like the children of Israel, forget their deliverer?

Duty demands of the party a full, just, and generous recognition of his well known and invaluable services, and nothing that it may have to give should be withheld from him. He is an honest and true Democrat. Brilliantly polished, and well equipped for the position, he would make a Senator of whom our State would be proud.

I knew his father before the war as one of the best farmers in Jones county and a representative man of his section of the State, and since the war in the State convention of 1865 and '66 he was prominent and active. He raised this boy on the farm and I have known him for about 30 years (since he was a lad).

Having been raised on the farm in the country and indentified especially with agricultural interests he would not fail to look after everything tending to promote and elevate farmers. He would do his whole duty to all classes of his constituency without partiality and look discreetly to the protection of every interest of the government, State and National. He is more abused and despised by the Republicans and their allies than any other man in the State, and nothing would give them more pleasure than his defeat. That they feel towards him the bitterest hatred is well known to all; the Republicans themselves not failing to proclaim it openly.

Knowing this, I hold it to be the duty of all true members of the Democratic party to concentrate their efforts in behalf of F. M. Simmons, and elect him. Fellow Democrats, experience has taught me that a safe rule to follow is to find out as well as you can what would please a Republican and then go as far as you can in the opposite direction. Let us so conduct our actions in the contest now being waged that there may be no cause for rejoicing in the camp of our enemies, or regret or sorrow in that of our own. Remember that we have the power to use the ballot and that the duty to use it wisely and discreetly devolves on us. Duty, therefore, is the guiding star, or helm without which we will be unable to reach the desired port, and rest in peace.

Again, I would remind you that the men, who, amid discouragement and poverty maintain the trust confided to them and fulfill their party obligations, are the true heroes of these times; and Mr. Simmons being one of that worthy class deserves at the hands of the Democratic party the highest position in their power to give.

It is said by some that there are too many lawyers there and that we should send a farmer or a manufacturer. Let us look at this proposition a little. Our lawyers, as a class, form the most intelligent part of society; they are as honest and law-abiding, and as a rule are able, honest and capable; are the sons or grandsons of farmers, and not a few of them are prosperous farmers themselves. Could we, as good Democrats say to this class of citizens that we cannot accept of their services when they have as much interest or perhaps more to protect than we have? Would this course be just? By it we might deprive ourselves of the services of the largest land owners and best farm managers in the State. They, like every one else, live from the products of the farm and are true to its interest.

I am a farmer and have been all my life and have never seen them as well organized as they were this summer and at the proper time. As an old man I deprecate the effort to ostracise any true man on account of his vocation in life if its an honorable one, and a man or a set of men who will attempt to do it, is out of the true line of duty as a good citizen. I hold it to be wrong to attempt in any way to array one class of citizens against another. A voluntary contribution to true merit. J. T. KENNEDY.

WHEN BABY DIED.

(Margaret A. Richard, in Columbia State.)

"Oh, God of peace," I knelt and said,
Beside my loved and white-robed dead,
"Let thy sweet comfort come to me—
I loved this wee one tenderly!
My heart knew hopes and pleasures rare,
Which vanished like a breath of air,
When baby died."

Then friends came near. "Weep not," they said,
"And deem not your sweet baby dead,
That which you kneel beside and pray
Is but a bit of mortal clay.
His soul," they urged, "did speed afar
To lands where happy angels are,
When baby died."

And I doubt not, yet still I weep,
And o'er my dead close vigil keep.
These dimpled hands, albeit they
Must fall to dust and pass away,
Had little ways most dear to me—
Had loving ways that ceased to be
When baby died.

And these dear eyes, in death closed tight,
Oft beamed on me with glances bright,
A soul looked through them, free from guile,
And life was gladder for their smile.
But pallid lids—do you not see?—
Did close these worlds of light to me
When baby died.

Oh, white, white, lips, once rosy red!
Can any say they are not dead
When to them close mine own I press,
Yet meet with no responsiveness?
Was it so late they met mine own
When, "kiss me once," I made sad moan,
Ere baby died?

Alas for me! These baby feet
Will make no more their music sweet!
No more shall we who loved them hear
Their patter, patter, everywhere—
For they are silenced evermore!
For me life's symphony was o'er
When baby died.

Although, forsooth, 'tis clay, can I
Who grieve to see a floweret die
Look on the body all unmoved
Of him who was my heart's beloved?
They have not loved and lost who said;
"Weep not: 'tis clay that lieth dead!"—
When baby died.

Yet not as those who have no more
Need child of God in sadness grope;
Although our loved return no more,
We join them on yon shining shore;
And Heaven for me has grown more fair
Because a pure soul entered there
When baby died.

CURES BLOOD AND SKIN TROUBLES.

Trial Treatment Free.

Is your blood pure? Are you sure of it? Do cuts or scratches heal slowly? Does your skin itch or burn? Have you Pimples? Eruptions? Aching bones or back? Eczema? Old Sores? Boils? Scrofula? Rheumatism? Foul Breath? Catarrh? Are you pale? Then B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) will purify your blood, heal every sore and give a clear, smooth, healthy skin. Deep-seated cases like ulcers, cancer, eating sores, Painful Swellings, Blood Poison are quickly cured by Botanic Blood Balm. Cures when all else fails. Thoroughly tested for thirty years. Drug stores $1 per large bottle. Trial treatment free by writing BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble—free medical advice given. Over 3000 voluntary testimonials of cures by B. B. B.

"Holtonism."

(Winston Sentinel.)

"Holtonism" is a term applicable to the effort of the District Attorney to try Registrar Thompson upon counts added to the original bill of indictment after the preliminary examination. This was an unique proceeding, to say the least, and looks very much like a high-handed and despicable attempt at tyranny and persecution. Fortunately, Judge Boyd, before whom this innovation was attempted, was possessed of a sense of justice and regard for precedent and the attempt, very properly, proved a miserable failure and the case was continued.

That Holton's procedure was regarded as an act of injustice by Judge Boyd is shown by his reply, as given by the *News* and *Observer*. The Judge said the defendant should have ample time to prepare his defense and this he had not had. "I don't know any instance in the criminal proceedings of North Carolina," said Judge Boyd, "in which a man has been forced to try his case during the term at which the charge was preferred. This is an important case, both to the defendant and to the public, and it is entitled to every right and indulgence. This, however, is only a right that he now asks, and I shall hold that he is entitled to a continuance. The defendant had a right to expect that the charges preferred against him in the original warrant would be the charges on which he was to be tried. If other charges are preferred he is entitled to a reasonable time in which to prepare his defence."

And thus "Holtonism" died very soon after its birth.

A Good Horse.

The Raleigh Correspondent of the Charlotte *Observer* says:

Charentas, a horse bred and born in this city, was sold last year by the Raleigh man who owned him for $150. The buyer resold him last year for $6,200, and the horse has won $36,000 or thereabouts this season. It is the old, old story of North Carolina selling the "crude products" and other people doing the finishing and making the big money.

PRIDE OF THE STATE.

THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS.

Growth of the Institution From its Modest Beginning Eleven Years Ago Down to the Present—Something of the Work That Has Been Done and the Auguries of the Future—Need of Educated Farmers as Well as Trained Artisans and Skilled Mechanics.

In October, 1889, a president and four professors were present to open the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, with a single building, surrounded by grounds barren and forbidding. Five professors had been elected, but the Professor of Chemistry had a year's leave of absence, his work not beginning till the second year. Of this group of five who were present when the college opened, two are still holding the same chairs, D. H. Hill, of the Chair of English, and W. F. Massey, of the Chair of Horticulture and Biology. Today instead of one building in a dreary old field and four professors, the college has eleven buildings and beautifully improved grounds. Instead of a handful of professors and students, the professors, assistant professors, and instructors number between twenty and thirty, with every room in the college crowded, and every vacant room in the neighborhood rented to accommodate the near 300 who were present on the opening day. Every year, since the little opening eleven years ago, there has been an advance, and as the graduates have gone out to take responsible positions in the world's work, they have given evidence of the thoroughness with which they have been trained, and have drawn increased attention to their alma mater. The proof of the manufacture is in the quality of its products, and measured by this standard, the men who have been working in the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts have no reason to be ashamed of the men they have trained and sent out into the world.

With increased facilities for instruction and training still better work can and doubtless will be done, for the present faculty is a unit in the determination to elevate the standard of scholarship in the college, and to do better work as the means are at hand for the purpose. Visiting some time since at Clemson College, S. C., the income of which is near three times that of the North Carolina College, they were astonished to know of what we were doing, with the income at our disposal. Our reply was that it had always been the boast of North Carolina schools that they did more with a dollar than those of any other State. This is evidenced by the fact that even this year with hardly any funds available for building and equipment, the college has added to its equipment a neat and well-built electrical engineering building, and has installed a collecton of textile machinery for the opening of the textile school, though compelled to take the only little auditorium possessed for this purpose, and to trust the future for means to build an auditorium equal to the needs of the college. With room for dormitories and instruction, there is no doubt that there would be this present term over 400 students in attendance, as the fact that the college room was limited has been so prominently brought before the public that many despaired of getting in and did not come.

When the fact that the standard of admission has been materially advanced the present year is taken into consideration, the large excess of applicants above the capacity of the college is an evidence of the great revival in the South of interest in practical education, and the determination of our young men to prepare themselves to take part in the work-day world that is abroad in the South, and not only to take part in it but to be leaders in the industrial awakening that is putting the South rapidly to the front.

"The world is always on the hunt for men with educated minds and trained hands," said Andrew Carnegie in an address to young men, and the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts is endeavoring to furnish just such men. Men who are ready at once to take any acceptable part in the activities of the world, and to make the world better by their lives. Many years ago I was present during the building of a great railroad bridge over a great river. There were men there driving horses that hauled logs from the water, and the horse and the man each got $1 per day. Further along were carpenters shaping the timbers. They got $2.50 per day. Moving briskly among the men was a little man with rule and compass, laying off the work, and he got $5 per day. Up in the office sitting quietly smoking a cigar by a table covered with maps and calculations was the engineer in charge, without whose designs and educated brain none of the others would have had a job, and he got four times as much as the foreman. The trained hands of the carpenters could probably cut the timbers better than he could, but he knew more than they did why they were cut so and how much of the strain each was to carry. It was the greatest example of the value of educated brains and trained hands I ever saw. The hewers of wood and the drawers of water were on the same plane as the horses they drove because the only thing they had developed was muscle, and mere muscle brings its owner less money in this world's work than any thing else. Just to the extent the man develops brain power will his reward increase. The world is full of men who by reason of lack of mental ability or the force of circumstances have not become skilled in any department of industry, and who therefore will always be the hewers of wood and the drawers of water, while the men who develop their mental powers and at the same time gain manual skill in some line will be paid just in proportion to the mental development. Educated men, who know how to do something, will always be the leaders in every enterprise of importance. Not only is this true in the mechanical pursuits but it is no less true on the farm. The day is past when it was only the bookish lad of the family was thought worthy of an education and the one who was to manage the farm needed none. Men are rapidly learning that the farmers who are developing the land are the men who are students and readers as well as workers. Educated brains and trained hands are as essential to success in agriculture and horticulture as in the shop. In Virginia one wise rich man employed an educated and trained man at $5,000 a year to manage his great truck farm, and he did it with such success that the farm was the greatest money maker in all the State, and after the owner died the heirs continued the contract.

It is for the development of the brain power in agriculture that the college would work. But in this effort we are met by the fact that the farmers when they send their sons to college want them to study anything but agriculture. Never having farmed successfully themselves many have a notion that there is no need for an education if a man is to be a farmer. They look upon farming as a handicraft that can be learned only behind a mule, and have failed to realize that it is one of the most learned professions, since it includes a knowledge of several sciences. The fact that the student farmers, the men who read and think, are today the most successful does not seem to be understood by the average farmer in the South. When he sends his boy to get an education he wants to have him take a place among the learned professions or to be an engineer or mechanic, any of which he imagines is better than the farm. Hence it often happens that a boy whose whole taste and adaptability is for the farm is forced into the engineering course, only to find that it does not suit him, and he finally goes back to the farm, without the education which would have better fitted him for the life which he is to follow. Every cotton mill that is built is taking men away from the farms and making them consumers instead of producers of food, and the greater the extension of the milling industry the greater the need of educated farmers and gardeners to feed these operatives.

To meet the needs of those who can stay but a short time and who wish in that time to get all the information they can about farming, the two-year short course in agriculture has been devised, and in like manner for those who wish merely to become skilled mechanics the short course in mechanics has been arranged, and aside from any scholastic education the effort will be made to help the men who merely want the manual training in shop, garden or field, so that all may know how to do something well when they leave.

The college is emphatically the school for the workers, the cranks who turn the world, the men with a hobby about which they want to know all that can be learned. We owe it today to the generosity of the manufacturers that there is any cotton mill machinery in the college, while the State of South Carolina, starting her college since ours was started, has appropriated over half a million dollars for buildings and has erected and equipped a textile school as large as most cotton mills, has built handsome residences for president and faculty, and furnishes, with the Federal appropriations, near $100,000 annual income for the college, or about three times what the North Carolina College has. The South Carolina College has been pushed forward by the liberality of the State, while the North Carolina College has grown in spite of jealousies and niggardly appropriations. The college is full of farmers' sons whom their fathers are trying to educate away from the farm. The farmers, from lack of interest in their own profession, cut but a small figure in the rolls. Being deep in the old ruts themselves, they only seem to care to get their boys into the great machine that is swallowing up the young manhood of the State, and leaving the farms to desolation and gullies. The notion that any young man can be run into a common mould and made an engineer or a textile expert is one of the mistakes that is being made, and many a good farmer or gardener will be spoiled to make a mechanic or an engineer out of the wrong material. If the production of cotton is to keep pace with the construction of cotton mills, there must be an improved agriculture. If the increasing number of mill hands is to be fed, there must be more intensive farming to do it, and the field for the farmer is fully as inviting as for the mechanic. One great reason for the preponderance of the Mechanical over the Agricultural course of study is the misconception of the scope of the course in Agriculture. It is not the purpose of the college in any of its regular courses to teach traders and the course in Agriculture is really the thorough course in science and the application of science. While it certainly prepares a man to be a more successful farmer, it is not so narrow that the graduate must of necessity be a farmer. He may find as his course of study progresses, as many have found, that his life work should be in the chemical laboratory, in botany, in horticulture or in station investigation involving a knowledge of pure science. He has a broad field for selection of his life work and if his love for the farm leads him to the farm, the State will be better off by one good farmer who has an accurate knowledge of the sciences on which the culture of the soil depends. The great end of any education is to enable the man to find out what he is fitted for, and to enable him to do that well. There are thousands of farmers' sons who will make experts in the mechanical pursuits, and there are thousands of others who love the farm and only need a better training to develop their capacity in that direction. We have no sympathy with the notion that a boy should go to the farm merely because his father farmed or that a boy should stay in the shop because his father is a mechanic. But we utterly repudiate the notion that because a boy has not brains enough to comprehend mathematics and mechanics, that he has brains enough for the course in agriculture. If a man has not intellect enough to take either a mechanical or scientific education, the best thing is to train his hands at something and make him a good workman in some sort of labor.

The college is "cramped, cabined and confined" for lack of equipment for its work. It needs a large auditorium in place of the little room given up to the textile work. It needs a good building for this textile department. It needs room for the hundreds of young men who would be here if there was room for them. It needs means for the improvement of its farm, larger laboratories and equipment. In fact it needs doubling its present size and force. With the capacity to take them it would not be long before the students were numbered by the thousands instead of hundreds.

What is North Carolina going to do for her farmers and mechanics? M.

Lots of women can't get off a joke any better than they can get off a trolley car.

When a fellow borrows trouble there is often the devil to pay.

Every man doesn't own an automobile who thinks that he auto.

Painless dentistry doesn't exist any more than do paneless windows.

Yes, the same
GOLD DUST Washing Powder
that brightens your silver and cut glass will clean the Kitchen Crockery. Gold Dust is a dirt destroyer nothing more. It never harms the article it comes in contact with. It simply makes it clean. For greatest economy buy the large package.
The N. K. Fairbank Company,
Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston.

JARVIS QUITS RACE.

RATHER THAN BE BEATEN HE RETIRES FROM SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Gracefully and Good Naturedly the Gallant Old War Horse Announces Withdrawal and Thanks His Friends for Promised Support—So Many Had Pledged Themselves to Other Candidates He Could Not Win.

Governor Jarvis has announced his withdrawal from the race for the United States Senatorship, having given the following letter to the press:

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 12, 1900.

MR. EDITOR:—When I announced my candidacy for a seat in the United States Senate I thought it likely that a majority of the Democratic voters might desire me to be their candidate to represent the people of North Carolina in that great body. I have since learned that many friends throughout the State who might, under other circumstances, have supported me, have committed themselves to other gentlemen. It is now apparent to me that a large number of the Democratic voters are looking elsewhere for their candidate. I have no disposition to question the wisdom of their course or to contend against it.

Under existing conditions it would not be reasonable in me to ask further support from friends to whom I am already so largely indebted for their past kind services. I therefore beg to use your columns to announce to the public that I am no longer a candidate. This leaves me absolutely free to work for party success in November.

In thus eliminating my personal interest I wish it distinctly understood that I do not abate one jot or tittle of my deep interest in the success of the Democratic party. The Democracy of North Carolina ought to give Bryan and Stevenson a rousing majority and elect a solid Democratic delegation to the House of Representatives. It can be done if every Democrat will do his duty. I shall go forward to do mine, and I appeal to every Democrat to be at his post of duty until the closing of the polls. The election of a Democratic Senator is already assured. Now let us send nine Democrats to the House to co-operate with him.

THOS. J. JARVIS.

A BIT OF HISTORY.

Simmons' Love for Party Greater Than His Ambition.

When the Democratic State Convention declared for the Senatorial primary voting therein was limited to those who voted the Democratic ticket at the State election in August. When the State committee met on September 5th, to provide machinery for holding the primary, Maj. E. J. Hale, editor of the Fayetteville *Observer*, proposed that those who would vote for Bryan and the Democratic candidate for Congress in the November election should also be permitted to vote in the primary. Major Hale argued that thousands of Populists would vote the Democratic ticket in November if a chance was given them to vote for Senator.

Just before the meeting of the committee this writer was standing talking with Chairman Simmons when two of his friends came up with a copy of Maj. Hale's resolutions. One of these friends of Chairman Simmons calling attention to the resolutions said: "If this passes there are hundreds of Populists throughout the State who will vote for Bryan and the Democratic candidate for Congress, in order to vote against you, for the Populists hate you more bitterly than they do any other Democrat in the State. If I were you I would oppose the resolution."

Mr. Simmons did not hesitate a moment, but said: "I am fully aware, gentlemen, that what you say is true. The Populists hate me as no other Democrat in the State, and I believe many of them will vote our ticket for the purpose of voting against me, but I don't believe there will be enough of them to defeat me. Even if there were, a Democrat will be elected to the Senate, and these Populist votes may insure North Carolina's electoral vote to Bryan and the election of nine Democrats to Congress from the State. Just at this time when the party is threatening the South with reduced representation in Congress and the enactment of another force bill, when a Republican President and Congress can do so much to nullify our constitutional amendment, it is of the utmost importance that a Democratic President and Congress be elected. By extending the qualifications for voting in the primary as suggested in this resolution we may secure votes for Bryan and our nominees for Congress. The loss of one or two Congressmen from this State might mean a Republican Congress. I want my friends not to consider me, but the interests of the Democratic party, and I hope they will vote for the resolution."

When the committee met, Mr. Simmons' friends did vote for the resolution and it was adopted.

Now we understand there are many Populists throughout the State who openly boast that they will vote the Democratic ticket "in order to get a chance at Simmons." We hear of some of them in Iredell county. It is hoped the Democrats will see to it that Chairman Simmons' patriotic devotion to the Democratic party when he knew it would be hurtful to his individual interests, and he will not go unrewarded. F. M. Simmons is, above all, a patriotic Democrat.—Statesville *Mascot*.

Heretofore the measurement of the earth was estimated, but American scientists have actually measured it. They have been working on it for about thirty years and find that the diameter through the equator is 7,926 miles and through from pole to pole 7,899 miles.

Women are Like Flowers. Healthy and strong they blossom and bloom. Sickly, they wither and die. Every woman ought to look well and feel well. It's her right and duty, but she might as well try to put out a fire with oil as to be healthy and attractive with disease corroding the organs that make her a woman. Upon their health depends her health. If there is inflammation or weakening drains or suffering at the monthly period, attend to it at once. Don't delay. You're one step nearer the grave every day you put it off. Women can stand a great deal, but they cannot live forever with disease dragging at the most delicate and vital organs in their body. You may have been deceived in so-called cures. We don't see how you could help it—there is so much worthless stuff on the market. But you won't be disappointed in Bradfield's Female Regulator. We believe it is the one medicine on earth for womanly ills. There is as much difference between it and other so-called remedies as there is between right and wrong. Bradfield's Female Regulator soothes the pain, stops the drains, promotes regularity, strengthens, purifies and cleanses. It does all this quickly and easily and naturally. It is for women alone to decide whether they will be healthy or sick. Bradfield's Regulator lies at hand. $1 per bottle at drug store.
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