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W. S. PEARSON, Lessee and Editor.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1900.

Democratic Nominees



For President: HON. WILLIAM J. BRYAN of Nebraska.

For Vice President: HON. ADLAI E. STEVENSON of Illinois.

For United States Senator, JULIAN S. CARR, of Durham, N. C.

For Congressional District, WILLIAM S. PEARSON, of Burke.

For Congressional District, J. C. BUXTON, of Forsyth.

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT.

The small Republican majority in this district in August was secured by the fear among certain uneducated white voters that the effect of the Amendment would be to rob them of the suffrage.

The Republican press and speakers used this fear for all it was worth and with great effect. It was their stock in trade. They had nothing else that gave our campaign managers any concern whatsoever.

There was not an atom of truth in the charge that the Democracy meant to lessen its own power and injure its own friends; but it was repeated till in some quarters it was believed.

The amendment is now a law, though its operation is postponed a short time. Aycock is Governor and the State has more than 50,000 majority on the right side of the ledger.

No honest Republican doubts that the negro question is now settled for all time to come and he would be the last man to wish it unsettled. In his heart he is glad that the Amendment carried and if he were now asked to vote for its repeal would refuse to do so.

Yet his party at Philadelphia denounced it as revolutionary and threaten, if given power, to overturn it or to lessen our number of Congressmen and electoral votes as punishment upon us for the exercise of our clear rights as a State of this union.

A vote for McKinley and Blackburn is a vote to re-open this question and bring a world of trouble to our people. We have no idea that intelligent honest voters of any party want this but the safe way to avoid it is to vote for Bryan and Buxton.

We are not Philipinos in this State to be dragged and hauled about by McKinley and his troopers; but it is best all round and for all parties—Republicans especially—not to test our mettle.

The State will never surrender its sovereignty to the Radical Conspirators against our peace; but all men prefer a quiet time if they can have it honorably.

The Democrats want the negro question to stay settled. It is the McKinley crowd that want now as of old to humiliate the whites by re-opening it.

GOVERNOR Jarvis the latest addition to the Senatorial canvass. His card is in excellent taste. As Lady Macbeth said of Duncan, "Who would have thought the old man to have had so much blood in him?"

Col. A. M. Waddell addressed a good sized audience in the court house here on Saturday last in advocacy of his election to the Senate.

We did not hear his speech; but are told that he made a pleasant impression on the crowd; though he failed to make many votes.

He is said to have described one of his opponents as a millionaire and the other as being backed up by the party machinery. This last we have frequently heard before and so far as Burke is concerned we take occasion to deny it.

Our party organization here works in no man's interest; but carries out the purpose for which the Democratic voters created it, viz., to poll the Bryan and Stevenson vote. It is a scandal on the party and warrants every wicked statement of the enemy, if the contrary is true any where.

The natural advantage which may come to Chairman Simmons from close acquaintance with the inferior members of the organization in past campaigns is a legitimate one to which he may rightly fall heir; but that the men entrusted by the party to win a victory over the enemy can be successfully manipulated to spend their time and talent in aiding one Democrat to victory over another we shall not believe till we see better proof of it than has yet been offered.

Certainly such action would be a gross and unwarranted abuse and misuse of power given for other and wholly distinct purposes. Nor would the mass of the party submit quietly to the outrage.

We are more than ever convinced of the truth of a former statement of ours that Mr Simmons made a grave mistake in holding on to the chairmanship, while being a candidate for the Senatorship.

It is largely a question of propriety of course, which every man must decide for himself and we do not claim any rights as censor; but the fact sticks out forcing every man's attention that it has never been deemed the fair thing for the same man to shuffle, cut and deal.

The would be Revenue officers and Postmasters are delighted with the scheme; but they are destined to find when too late that they have caught on to the wrong teat. The people do not take kindly to any sort of a machine, especially to a boasting bragging machine.

All signs point to Bryan's election. The South including Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky are back in the historic alignment, calling on New York and Indiana to join them. Hanna's fund to buy votes is not the size it was in 1896 and men are not found so easy of purchase.

The nomination of Adlai Stevenson for Vice-President was a great popular hit and has wonderfully strengthened the ticket in Illinois and the North West. The Anthracite Coal Strike in Pennsylvania is water on the Bryan wheel and answers Mark Hanna's full dinner pail appeal better than any words could answer it. The Trusts grow stronger every day and more insolent, the poor devils in the South Sea are tired of being shot at and have commenced shooting again and "benevolent assimilation" becomes more costly every month. China is a new and perplexing problem bringing vague hints of our future troubles under Imperialism. Mr. McKinley is fast losing respect as a frank man and is being numbered with the arch hypocrites of his tory.

It is now up with a rush to Josephus Daniels! The Charlotte Observer demands proof of his recent charges against H's editor and we see no escape for our Raleigh contemporary except in furnishing it. The whole press of the State is interested in the matter, now that it has reached a positive issue of veracity. For one THE HERALD has a consuming curiosity to see the proof of Joe Caldwell's falsity in any relation of life political, secular, or semi-religious.

GEN'L. CARR is the soldier's friend, the school teachers friend, the manufacturer's friend, the producer's friend. Only the politicians antagonize him.

We spent Saturday last in Statesville and heard Col Jule Carr address the veterans in a full court house composed of ladies and gentlemen such as few counties in the State can show on such notice as was given in this instance. The town itself is one of the most solid, attractive, sociable, and intelligent points in the State. It is rapidly improving and its improvements are costly and enduring. The new court house is a great credit not only to the public spirit but to the business acumen of that people. The Billingsley Hospital shown us by brother Clark of The Landmark is in every respect a model institution.

Col. Carr's reception was all that, his most sanguine friends could have wished and Iredell is classed as one of the most distinctive Simmons counties in the State.

We heard no spiteful word uttered against the chairman, who receives every where praise for political management and sympathy for being in debt, but the hearts of the people reject the method of prescribing to them how they are to show themselves grateful.

They prefer to judge that question for themselves and are aware that they owe more than one debt. The attempt to force a preferential assignment in favor of one creditor is daily reacting. Carr is popular because he has served in the ranks for a quarter of a century and has never before asked a favor. He will win.

It will be observed from his card in another column that Mr. J. B. Fortune, of Cleveland county is an independent Republican candidate for Congress. Mr. Fortune has been a Republican from boyhood and has shown in past campaigns that he possesses a strong hold upon his party in his own and Gaston county. He has been badly treated by the bosses and proposes to get even with them in this year of Grace, 1900.

The Blackburn people affect to make light of his candidacy; but at heart they are much disturbed. We have at no time since his nomination doubted the triumphal election of Mr. Buxton and every day makes him stronger. The county of Caldwell alone will by its vote in November reverse the small August majority in the district. It is only 208 that we have to overcome. Mr. Blackburn will be elected to stay at home. The Congressman's name is Buxton.

The Honorable Frederika Olds spends valuable money in wiring the Charlotte Observer that Mr. Simmons claims a majority in the Senatorial Primary of 50,000 if the vote was taken now. Those charming decimals seem to have found lodgement in the Chairman's brain; but we beg to remind him and his obsequious correspondent that the coming primary is not one of that sort of elections in which the figures will fit his precise forecast. This may be unfortunate for the Chairman; but the rest of us have an interest in Halifax just now.

The election of Buxton to Congress is the paramount issue in this district. That is an easy way to hit imperialism a blow between the eyes. Try it.

JOINT DISCUSSION. Between the Bryan and McKinley Electors of the Eighth District.

Hon. F. A. Linney, elector for McKinley and Hon. W. S. Pearson, elector for Bryan, will discuss the issues of the campaign at the following times and places:

Collettsville, Caldwell county, Monday, October 8th. Granite Falls, Caldwell county, Tuesday, October 9th. Connelly's Springs, Burke county, Wednesday, October 10th. Glen Alpine, Burke county, Thursday, October 11th. Yashli, Alexander county, Friday, October 12th. Pierce Bowman's Store, Alexander county, Saturday, October 13th.

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EVERYBODY WONDERED HOW HE KNEW.

There are often little trifles that were better left unsaid, but are uttered in an unaffected way, which reminds me of a funny little matter which occurred

At a fashionable ball the other day: The host espied a silk-embroidered garter on the floor. He called the owner to declare. When a jolly-looking fellow said, without the least concern, "Oh, I know it, it belongs to Mrs. Dore."

Now wasn't that a silly thing to say? Wasn't it a silly thing to do? It came as quite a starter. When he recognized that garter. For everybody wondered how he knew. Now, wasn't that a silly thing to say? Wasn't it a silly thing to do? But they didn't hear till later.

That she had got them from his mother. So everybody wondered how he knew. They were crowding round the baby at a christening, after which, He was handed round for every one to see: And a circumstance which seemed to puzzle the people most.

Was a dainty little dimple in his knee; Said Cousin Jack from Oxford, who was staying there just then: "This looks like a hereditary stain. For isn't it a funny thing that just in this respect He's exactly like his elder sister Jane?"

Now wasn't that a silly thing to say? Wasn't it a silly thing to do? It was really rather simple. When he talked about that dimple. For everybody wondered how he knew. Yet he chanced to see the dimple. While out laughing—'twas 't simple. For everybody wondered how he knew. Folks were gazing at the very latest painting at a sale. Labeled "Beauty Unadorned" upon the list.

When a gentleman remarked to several others standing by: "It's not true—such perfect beauty can't exist." "Excuse me, sir," a gentleman remarked, but you are wrong. And if you like I'll bet a case of fizz That this painting here before you is exactly true to life. And represents the girl as she is!"

Now wasn't that a silly thing to say? Wasn't it a silly thing to do? The ladies blushed and wriggled. And the men turned round and giggled. Yet nothing could be quaintier. You see, he was the painter. Yet everybody wondered how he knew. They were eagerly discussing different reasons for divorce. At a dinner, when a married man opined That snoring loud on either side should constitute a case.

For it sufficed to drive off your mind. "Quite right," remarked a smartly dressed young lady to a friend, "I never more by any chance—do you?" On hearing which her fiancé absent-mindedly remarked: "Don't tell such stories, dear; you do!"

Now wasn't that a silly thing to say? Wasn't it a silly thing to do? It was really rather simple. But it quite upset the lady. For everybody wondered how he knew. Until he said, "don't scold me. Your sister Fannie told me. Why, everybody wondered how he knew." —New York Herald.

NOMINATION OF BUXTON. The Democrats of the Eighth Have Made no Mistake.

To the Editor:—The convention of the Eighth Congressional district has made no mistake in the nomination of our distinguished citizen, J. C. Buxton, and if our people will do their duty, his nomination is equivalent to an election.

I have known Mr. Buxton intimately for twenty two years, and no matter whether viewed in his social, legal or political life, I have found him in each, the very highest type of true manhood. Though opposed to him in hundreds of cases on the dockets of our courts, and though in many of them the fight has been desperate and feeling has run high, I have never known him to do a little mean, or questionable act. A giant in size and strength, he is still a well rounded man, his brain and his heart as big as his body. If elected to Congress, his very appearance will demand and receive respect, and when known on his merits and for his true worth, there will be no new member, who will be more popular or exert a wider and stronger influence.

In this article I have no unkind remarks to make about Mr. Buxton's opponent, but simply call on good citizens, Democrats, Republicans and Populists who desire the Eighth district to well represented, and who wish to have a man of integrity in Washington, to compare the characters, habits and fitness of the candidates, and I know that they can but conclude that Mr. Buxton is the superior man.

Elect Buxton and he will always be at his post, he will not miss roll calls, but will ever be ready, willing and able to help every effort that is being made to advance our own section, or aid in the upbuilding of the State. I know our candidate well, he is not lazy, never tires, when he undertakes to do a work; and would always serve his constituents, irrespective of party, cordially and faithfully. To elect Mr. Buxton will require work. The Republicans seeing the danger of losing the next Congress will flood the Eighth and Ninth districts with money, so we must accomplish with work what they will attempt with money. Our time is short, the election not two months off. It is impossible for Mr. Buxton to canvass the whole district, so his friends must do this work for him, dividing it up into small sections and canvassing thoroughly from house to house. Some of us may be kept out of the canvass by our work, then we must go down in our pockets and help furnish money to thoroughly organize and get voters out. We won a great victory in August and our people are in good heart, and fine trim, and ready to fight again in November. We have a grand cause, a splendid candidate, and we must vote, and shall not fail. Set us then to our work and the victory is ours. I B. GLENN.

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