

W. S. PEARSON, Lessee and Editor.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1900.

Democratic Nominees



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

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

For Electors at Large: HON. LEE S. OVERMAN; HON. DANIEL H. McLEAN.

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

For Presidential Elector 8th District, WILLIAM S. PEARSON, of Burke.

For Congress 8th District, J. C. BUXTON, of Forsyth.

MANY of the North Carolina editors took advantage of Secretary Sherrill's well worked excursion to Niagara and greatly enjoyed their outing—THE HERALD being of the number. The Secretary displayed to the full his fine business capacity on this occasion and put the party under great obligations to him far beyond payment in simple thanks.

The editors talked much of the Senatorship upon which they were fairly divided; they were not, however, as Mr. Bryan's victory in the battle and hopeful of his larger success. The best of feeling characterized the trip and they will return to work wiser men from their snap shot vision of the North. We noted with pleasure that the number of free thinkers in the home craft is on the increase.

Mr. Blackburn seems willing to meet Cy Watson, Mr. Buxton's law partner on the stump; but he still declines to meet Buxton himself. If Blackburn calculates that the voters of this district will elect any man to office, who dodges his opponent in public discussion he will find himself sadly mistaken. They are not that kind of voters.

Judge Avery has an article in the Charlotte Observer advising that the primary election ordered for November be postponed till December. He fears the effect of the primary upon the regular ticket.

In the haste and chase after your favorite for the Senatorship don't forget Buxton. He is a good man and ought to be elected. He will be elected if the vote is at all full and his party friends do their duty.

The effort to revive the race issue is an effort to keep the local papers in North Carolina silent on other matters, thus destroying their individuality and emasculating their power. Past history here witnesses the fact. Notice is full and large that any editor who dares go to thinking will be read out and proscribed; but we take it, the editors see that if they suffer this issue to be revived it will be all the more difficult to get rid of it another time. And we know they would rather endure a little now than to surrender their individuality for good and all. They of all the men in the State desire that intellectual liberty which the Amendment was promised to bring to all. They are not unmindful of their influence; they are not weaklings. They have given over their independence for a supreme end. That consummated, they will now have it back again; they will henceforth ask no man what they shall discuss or what not or how. It is in them to do so, despite the reception that will be given them.—Biblical Recorder.

THE SENATORIAL FIGHT.

The Senatorial fight in North Carolina is warming up. Three candidates have formally announced themselves, asking the support of the Democratic voters at the primary to be held in November. They are, J. S. Carr, F. M. Simmons, and A. M. Waddell. It is generally understood that T. J. Jarvis is also a candidate. They are all loyal and true Democrats, gentlemen of character and ability. In the selection of either one of them the party would make no mistake.

For several reasons we think it the duty of Person Democracy to support Mr. Carr. The first reason is, he is Durham's candidate, and Durham Democracy has always given a loyal and hearty support to any candidate which Person county has had. And second, Durham county is our near neighbor, and the third reason is, Mr. Carr has always taken a special interest in Person county, both from a business and political standpoint.

Under these circumstances it seems to us that it would be ungrateful to our friends—the Democracy of Durham county, not to give our support to Mr. Carr. In taking this position we have not a word to say against the other candidates, they are our friends, and they are true blue Democrats, and furthermore, we have no quarrel with any Democrat who may feel it his duty to support either of the other two candidates, that is what we understand the primary is held for.

While we feel it our duty to give our support to Mr. Carr, and we will do so, we will at the same time defend the character of either of the other candidates whenever they are attacked by one. We will not permit any injustice nor unfair measures used without receiving our condemnation. This is a matter in which all interested are Democrats, and there should be no mud slinging, it should not be tolerated by any Democrat.—Roxboro Courier.

Just five weeks from last Tuesday to the election. On that day the people of this State will vote for a President, Vice-President, a United States Senator and Congressman. Matters of vast moment hang upon the votes cast on that day. Fifteen million freemen in this great country will cast their ballots, and the policies by which they will be governed for the next four years will be then decided. The humblest as well as the highest citizen in the land is involved in the result. Every citizen, therefore, who is entitled by law to do so, should exercise the privilege by which these great matters are to be determined. Every Democrat should be up and doing.—Raleigh Post.

Another Student's Opinion.

To the Editor: The question as to who is to succeed Mr. Butler in the United States Senate is occupying a very prominent place in the minds of our people now, and since this is the first time that the voters of the State have had a voice directly in the selection of a senator, they should consider well, we think, before voting for either of the candidates whose names are before the people, the qualifications that a man should have in order to fill that high office with success and efficiency. We should first ask ourselves, when elected can he best serve the interests of our State. Usefulness should be made the primary consideration in the selection of public officers. Next to this past services to party and State should be considered.

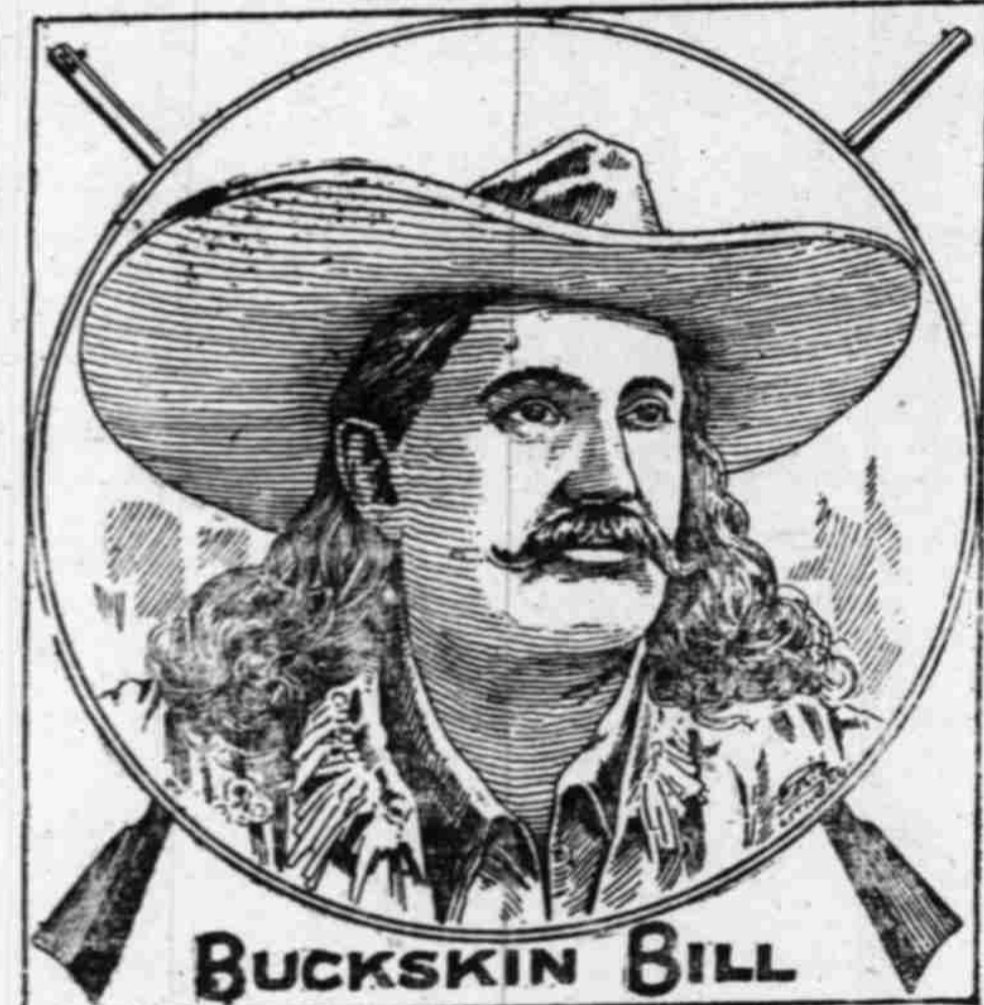
In our opinion Gen. Julian S. Carr of Durham, is entitled to the senatorship under both the above considerations. He is one of the most widely known men in the South. That he is a man of unusual ability and untiring energy, no North Carolinian, who is at all informed, can for a moment doubt; his success in life establishes that beyond question. The qualifications which are eminently his, would give him a power in the Senate which no other man from our State could hope to enjoy. And then, too we cannot afford to forget services already rendered. General Carr has served the Democratic party ably and faithfully for thirty-four years; during this long period he has spared neither his time nor his money; and until now he has neither sought nor held office of any political sort. Greater than this has been his services to his State in the advancement of our industrial, our educational and our religious interests. His liberality toward education has ever been unstinted; while his enterprise, public spirit, and business sagacity is one of the forces that is fast bringing North Carolina to the front in an industrial and commercial way. In no worthy cause has General Carr's interest been lacking, or his power not been felt. He has as a private citizen, done our people most able and lasting service; and it does seem that it is due to him and to the best interests of the State to give him the opportunity for greater usefulness still, by naming him, on election day in next November, as the people's choice for United States Senator. J. ED. LATTA, Chapel Hill, Sept. 27.

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Mr. Alford For General Carr. JOINT DISCUSSION.

To the Editor: Who should succeed Senator Butler in the Carolina from an old veteran's standpoint? We see in The Morning Post of last week a short piece written by a college student from Chapel Hill, who says from his standpoint it ought to be Hon. F. H. Simmons; if the Democratic party rewards loyalty, self-sacrifice and generosity, then it should elect Mr. Simmons. Mr. Simmons has in the last two campaigns given more, both time and money in proportion to his ability than any other man in the State. He deserves some reward for this, says the student. This young student is very earnest about the claim of Mr. Simmons from his point of view, but the old vet says Julian S. Carr is the man and most deserving the man. In the first place no one can question his loyalty to the party. No one can truthfully say that he has not contributed liberally of his means and zeal for the Democratic party.

We do not pretend to detract from Mr. Simmons any of his virtue as a Democrat or as a leader, but do say that the party can not justly turn down Mr. Carr on the grounds that Mr. Simmons' zeal and contributions have been centralized in that direction. Mr. Simmons is a younger man than General Carr and if he should live and hold out faithful there is a chance for him in the future. We do not believe in offering a premium or a reward for the man and making the question of service and money—giving to campaign purposes a criterion. We want men to represent us who are broad and generous in all things. Julian S. Carr is the man we want. He deserves it. He is broad and well fitted by experience and has given more for the development of North Carolina, his resources and institutions and for humanity generally, perhaps than any other man. Some may have given as much, but more centralized. He must deserve more for his general liberality to the people rather than if his efforts had been centralized on promoting partisan purposes, and party.

We want Carr because we know he will not neglect the veterans when he gets to Congress. We ask the young men to help put Carr in the United States Senate. There is not a veteran in North Carolina who can afford to fail to vote for Carr at the primary on the 6th of November. Sons of veterans, stand by your fathers; there is no one more entitled to the honor from the Democratic party than Julian S. Carr and the old vet knows it and will not be deceived from him by the plea of certain campaign party services rendered by others. There are many who have spent time and money for the Democratic party who expect no reward. Wm. S. PEARSON, Attorney, Morganton, N. C.

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