NUMBER 6.

VOL. XXVIII.

William Walton Kitchin Trouble and Never Suspect it.

rater and let it small twenty-four hours; ment, or settling, estringe or milky appearance often indicates an unhealthy condi-

tion of the kidte back are also symptoms that tell you te kidneys and bladder are out of order nd need attention.

What To Do.
There is comfort in the knewledge so utfills almost every wish in correcting beumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, iver, bladder indevery part of the urinary bassage. Corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad fects following use of liquor, beer, and overcomes that uppleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the dry, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and chect of Swamp-Root is

email. Addres Fr. Librerte Co., Bingautton, N. V. Mention this paper and conemberthe name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the a livess, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle,

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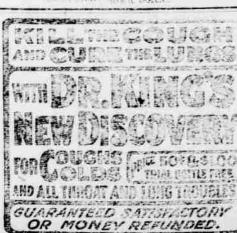
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SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1912.

a brick dust sedi- The Man and The Principles the late Judge John Manning at the That Guide Him.

BY CAREY J. HUNTER.

lege, was referred to as-

wamp-Root, the great-kidney remedy, a prominent position in his native boro in Person County to practice

S ate University; was admitted to the bar in 1887. At eighteen he became editor of

· the Scotland Neck Democrat, and On Jane 16, 1881, in the Farmer its circulation increased three hunquent desire to and Mechanic, published in Raleigh dred per cent in twelve months. pass it or pain in by the late lamented Randolph A. His editorials showed a firmness of Shotwell, the subject of this sketch, conviction, a soundness of judgethen a student at Wake Forest Col- ment and a grasp of the Democratic faith far beyond his years.

ften expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's "a young man who bids fair to hold At twenty one he located at Roxlaw. The people among whom he I was at college with this young cast his lot were of the best type, man and present at the exercises industrious, thrifty, kind, cultured.



Governor William Walton Kitchin

State, successively, and yet he is ever had. only forty five years of age, in the Success came slowly, as it does to discredit it, as it is an appeal to selprime and vigor of mental, moral, most young men at the bar, but to fishness and not to judgement." Thurman D. Kitchin, M.D. and physicial manhood, with the him it came surely. People were recognized his ability and leader- His habits were regular, his work success surpassed by none. He never

YOUTH AND EARLY MANHOOD.

third Wednesday of each month at Scotland Neck in Halifax County, and Person but was defeated by a was not taken out of some other amily of nine sons and two daughters. His father was Wm H. Kitchin-Capt "Buck" Kitchin-a gallant Confederate soldier, a member of Congress and a forceful figure in the political life of the State. His mother, before her marriage, was Maria Arrington, noted for her beauty and accomplishments. He was prepared for college at Vine Hill Academy, at which he afterwards taught; graduated at Wake Forest in 1884; studied law under



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words. They have been fulfilled. Miss Musette Satterfield, who has He has been heard from, first as since made a reputation as one of Alforney and Counselor at Law teacher, then editor, lawyer, Con- the most charming and popular because of its 'coming our way.' gressman and Governor of his native hostesses the Governor's Manson (Applause.) If it is right, to sup-

CONGRESSIONAL CAREER.

In 1896 he was nominated for Congress in the Fifth District against Hon. Thos. Settle, the most brilliant Republican campaigner in the State, before whom Judge A. W. Graham and the late A. H. A. Williams had successfully gone down to defeat. The task of defeating Settle was difficult and especially so, as the Republicans and Populists in their fusion had allotted that District to the Republicans. No man who heard their joint canvass will ever forget their memorable debates. Kitchin was triumphantly elected and was the only successful Democrat on either the Congressional or State ticket. Since then he has known no defeat. His election in the largest and most prosperous Congressional district in the State gave courage and hope to the party in its darkest hour. He kept the lamp of Democracy burning brightly until the dawn of the new day. For twelve years, and until he voluntarily retired to become Governor, he held this important position without Democratic opposition.

Democracy. He took a leading part ing their people, surpassed anything Nearly \$3,500,000 of refunding in the White Supremacy and Suf- ever witnessed in the political annuals bonds were successfully placed withfore the suffrage amendment was supported him most loyally. throughout the State as a campaign kept. He has been the Governor of State.

shaping public opinion for that important measure.

primary elections for the nomination | violation of principles, but in every of candidates and the publicity of instance when the light of truth was for factories and mills, the licensing furnish a crushing answer. of foreign corporations to do busiof light and power companies under general message having been dethe Corporation Commission as the clared the most progressive message railroads are now under it, requiring ever sent to a Southern legislature. railroads to draw mileage on the They have shown study and research trains as formerly, guaranty of bank and their recommendations have deposits, good roads, drainage, etc. been specific and serviceable. No He has been a leader of political Governor of this State has ever had platform pledges and traditions of into law. his party.

PRINCIPLES THAT GUIDED HIM He has stood against special privilege, whether in form of subsidy or a protective tariff, whether it was favoritism for his own section or that of another. He opposed a ship subsidy, and in the same spirit he opposed a fast mail subsidy for the Southern Railway, which had 360 miles of its road in his Congressional District. His position is clearly shown by this little extract from his speech in Congress on April 6, 1906, against this subsidy: "For myself, I fail to see how any appropriation, otherwise wrong, can be made right port it by such an argument tends to

When the public interests required promise of many more years of use- attracted by his earnestness, indus- Federal appropriations for his Disfulness to the people who so early try, determination and capacity. trict he claimed them with a zeal of thorough. After four years he was hesitated to oppose any appropria-Why has be moved so far and enjoying a lucrative practice. He tion which the public interests did repidly along the perilous pathway grew steadily in his profession and not justify. He never sought a temof success? What chart and com- in the esteem of the people, who be- porary advantage by bantering the pass have guided him through the gan to mark him for leadership. principles of his party or the birthtempestuous political seas which He always took a keen interest in right of the people. He has tried to have swept over North Carolina in politics. At twenty-four he became win on the righteousness of his the last twenty years? The follow- chairman of his party in Person cause, and never upon iniquitous ing will in a measure answer these County, and, under his leadership, precedents. He has opposed a profor the first time in ten years, it tective tariff on principle, just as his went Democratic. In 1892 he was party opposes it. He has been able nominated for the State Senate from to see clearly that protection never William Walton Kitchin was born the district composed of Granville put a dollar in any man's pocket that October 9, 1866, the second of a fusion of Populists and Republicans. man's pocket. He believes that the true end of Government is the estabupon the unsuspecting many.

During his whole public career he has consistently opposed the oppres sion exercised by private industrial monopolies, common'y called trusts, and advocated the enforcement of the civil and criminal statues against them, thus incurring their permanent hostility. He has stood for the strict regulation of the natural mo nopolies, such as railroads, and for the destruction of the unnatural industrial monopolies. On May 21, 1900 and February 6, 1903, he made ity has never changed. In the hall of Congress and on the hustings, in his inaugural address as Governor, in a special message to the Legislature of 1909, in the last campaign, and in his message to the last Legislature he urged the adoption of stringent measures against trusts.

ADMINISTRATION AS GOVERNOR.

The convention at Charlotte, which In every political crisis in the last sixty-one ballots were taken before tact that the scheme was frustrated twenty years he has been found in a nomination. The loyalty and de- and at the time he won instead of the forefront fighting the battles of termination of his friends, represent- lost friends. frage Amendment campaigns. Be- of the State. Those who knew him out an extra session of the legisla-

document to the extent of 85,000 all the people and there has been no His contest with Mr. Settle and copies and had great weight in "power behind the throne."

A contest of this kind always engenders bitterness of long standing In Congress he took an active part and this has been no exception. He in the debates and became first incurred the hostility of a number of Democratic member of the Commit- men prominent in the politics of the tee on Naval Affairs, one of the State and they have not been anxious most important committes. He to herald the success of his adminisserved on the Congressional Cam- tration. It is probable that no Govpaign Committee of his party for ernor ever went into office in the ten years. He made notable speeches State with so many to watch his eveon the Money Question, the Philip- ry action, to misconstrue his motives pines, the Trusts, the Southern Rail- and discredit his administration. In way Subsidy, Reciprocity and many his campaign for nomination his eneother important questions. In the mies pictured him as a wild, radical Congressional debate his political agitator, who would plunge the views were fully and fearlessly ex- State in endless turmoil and, confupressed, and his record is one of con- sion. Since his actions as Governor sistent devotion to the principles of have proved such prediction to be

progressive Democracy-which is wholly false, there are those who but a new name for true Democracy. seek to create the false impression Long before the election of Senators that since he has not fulfilled their by direct vote of the people became prophesy of evil, that he has done popular, he was voting for it in Con- nothing. Some have charged him gress. For years he has favored with having neglect of pledges and campaign contributions. Anong the turned on, these charges have proved things he has favored are the income to be fabrications of fancy if not the tax, reciprocity, the ten hour law fruitage of malice. The stern facts His messages to the Legislature

ness in this State, with revocation have been thoroughly progressive for violation of our laws, the placing and genuinely Democratic, his last

been built, and over 604,000 acres to higher ideals. of swamp land have come under our drainage laws. The State institutions and department were never more successfully conducted. A magnificent State building to cost \$250,600 is being erected in the city of Raleigh, which supplies an imper-

ative need recognized for many years. As State School for the Feeble Minded has been established at Kinston, which will not only prove a great blessing from a humanitarian standpoint, but its economic

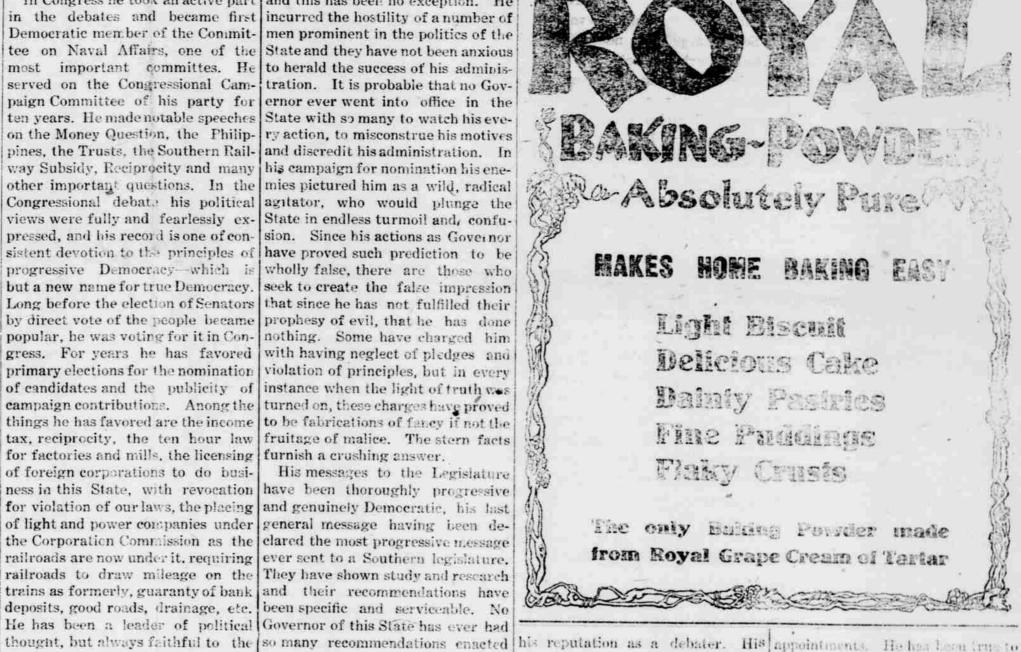
As a result, but not to the extent, of his recommendation, the State law against trusts has been greatly strengthened. Contrary to his recommendations the Legislature re- nature bestowed upon him, but he dently predicting a wider I pealed all the anti-trust law and en- has done more, he has built a char- usefulne acted a new law effective from July geter which is an example and an spossible position for lain on ac ting the most sweeping recommends- where. He has shown them what hibity, his training and held tions made by him. To his firm and truth, honor, benesty, industry, experience, his character and ability lishment of justice among men, and his special message to the legisla- courage and patience can do for a the enactment into law of the sps- Christian life. He hates deception cific demand of the Democratic plat- and spures sophistry; he is frank his whole life has been a proform that "conspiracies by proceec- and straightforward in his dealings tive purchasers to put down or keep with individuals and the public. He down the price of article; produced is a statesman rather than a politiby the labor of others should be clan and calls to his aid no political made criminal."

He met the concerted action of stick," and the man has not yet ap- thinky share. Epidock Flood Illithe railroad interests for an increase peared at whose "big stick" he ters builds up sound health-kee s of passenger rates with a firm stand cringes. He is punctual with his pou well. in behalf of the public and the present reduced rates were continued. There was no bluster, but these mighty interests had met their speeches in Congress against trusts match. They saw they had to deal and to this day his attitude of hostii. with a man from whom they could expect no special favors, but who would deal justly with them and the people whom they serve, and the many private cars which had gathered in Raleigh glided away on their several courses with their disappointed but wiser owners.

Twice in his administration have old repudiated North Carolina bonds been given to States with a view to forcing their comprensise or settlenominated him for Governor, sat ment. In both instances he handled night and day for nearly a week and the subject with such firmness and

ture, at a time when great States ratified by the people it was attack- He went into office a free man, and cities could not sell their bonds ed in Congress and he defended it in without a pledge or a promise to any at par on account of financial dea speech of such wisdom and power one. He was bound only by the pression. This was accomplished by that it not only profoundly impress- pledges of the party which elected an appeal to the patriotism of the ed Congress, but was circulated him and these he has religiously bankers and other citizens of the

his speech in Congress established



During his administration as Gov- form in the State Convention of 1902 relation of life; he is fair to his form ernor the State has enjoyed peace proves his political wisdom and cour- and loyal to his friends; he is just to with prosperity and progress. In age in the midst of turmoil and all men. He is tolerant of men's education and public health, in agri- doubt Every campaign for twenty | weakness z, but no man has led him culture and manufacture, in good years has shown him to be a worthy to fully. He has made right and not roads and drainage, and in other advocate of Democratic principles. expedience the rule of his life. In a lines there has been marvelous prog- Since he became Governor he has speech in Congress he expressed this ess which exceeds that made in any added to his fame as an orator and splendid creed; ike period in the history of the brought honor to the State. In his "I believe there is a spirit of uni-State. Annual expenditures for introduction of the President at versal right that binds together the CHARACTER?

The man who has done these things has a commanding presence, an affable address, a gracious manner; he is an orator of the first order, a logician of rare ability, a behater of great power; but his real strength and the hold which he has upon the people of his great State are not due to any of these, nor yet to all of them combined, but to his characwhich these rare gifts are but em- Constitution. bellishments. They are but the vehicles by which the character of the served and cultivated the gifts which and for whom them and a "machine." He wields no 'big

speech defending the national plat-levery pledge and faithful in every

public education have increased Wilmington, in his welcome to the good deeds and worthy enterprises \$750,000; for public health from National Farmers' Congress at Ral- of the world, that inspires noble \$4,000 to \$26,000; railroads have in eigh and in his great address to the conduct and virtuous living among creased 250 miles; bank capital has National Teachers' Assembly at Bos-men, that resists vice in private and increased \$1,800,000 and bank re- ton-whenever and wherever he has corruption in public life, that lifts scurces over \$15,000,000. Thirteen appeared-great audiences have been up the fallen and protects the weak. hundred miles of good roads have thrilled by his elequence and lifted that chors the upright and confounds the wicked, that crames liberty and destroys tyranny, that ennenders hope and henor and sympa-

thy and love, and teaches all men kind to reverence the mercy and goodness and windom of Almighty "He has lived the sample life of a

democratic citizen, the useful life of a faithful public servant, the the clean life of a Christian contleman. Even his enemies deny him no title ter, which rises above all and to to greatness except a failure to usurp functions denied him by the

man has reached and made its im- Such briefly is the character and press upon the public. He has con- career of a man who is yet young 1, 1911, embodying many, but omit- inspiration to young men every- count of his party service and party not to aid the greedy few in preying ture on the subject is probably due man moulded together in a clean, of greed and graft and special provi

