

For President: WILLIAM J. BRYAN; For Vice-President: ADLAI E. STEVENSON; For Congress: CLAUDE KITCHEN; Elector: T. C. WOOTTEN;

The United States Democrats of North Carolina will perform a new duty next Tuesday, On that day they will select a candidate for the Democratic party for United States Senator.

The Democratic State Convention imposed that duty on the Democratic voters. The method of selecting the candidate will be simple. Every Democrat in the State will be given an opportunity to vote for the man of his preference. The Democrat who receives a majority of the Democratic votes cast in the primary will be elected Senator by the Democrats in the legislature.

To our mind the selection of the candidate to vote for is easy. Up to a few weeks ago four candidates were before us. As the campaign progressed, two of the candidates, experienced statesmen and able men, in the interest of party harmony withdrew.

We had hoped that all of his competitors would pursue that course and leave State Chairman Simmons a unanimous nomination. But not so. He is to fight for a reward, which two years ago all men in the party conceded to him. Let us examine his character; his qualifications and his claims.

To our mind not one single reason has been or can be given why Hon. F. M. Simmons should be defeated. A preference for another is no such reason. There are times in the life of a party when personal preferences should be put aside for the party's good. If cause for his defeat has been advanced we have not heard it. We repeat that not one single reason can be given why he should not be elected United States Senator.

The reasons for his election are many and powerful. They are reasons which appeal to just and grateful people. They are reasons which should control a people who are selecting a public servant to stand for them in a great emergency.

This is no ordinary time in North Carolina. The great wave which but lately swept the State is soon to break on the nation's Capitol. National republicans have so declared. A master hand will be needed there to strike for the honor of our State and the protection and purity of our firesides. In Hon. F. M. Simmons a vast majority of our people in Bertie county see the candidate for the emergency. With them the hour and the man have struck.

They do not disparage or belittle the democracy, the personal character, the wealth, or philanthropy of Gen. Julian S. Carr. They simply think this is not the hour for him. Let us examine Mr. Simmons and see wherein he is fit to receive our votes.

1st Morally he is beyond reproach. He is a member of the Methodist church. He is also a Mason. In these two relations he is willing to be judged by the Master and by men. He makes no parade of his virtues. But his uprightness of life is no secret.

2nd Though small of stature he is a man of powerful constitution. His fifty years of life have known no indulgences that have impaired his strength. He is a steady worker and fatigue is unknown to him.

3rd None of the frivolities or luxuries of life appeal to him. He is a man of plain life and plain tastes. Society would not seek him out as its representative nor would fashion claim him. He is frugal, and unostentatious.

4th He is strong and vigorous in mind. His graduation was at Trinity College of which great institution he has been a trustee. He is an able thinker, a thoughtful student of great economic problems. The State has no citizen who is his superior as a public speaker. In debate he is masterful—adroit, resourceful, powerful convincing. Morally, physically and mentally his equipment is superb.

He appeals to no special interest. A lawyer himself he has not asked that the lawyers organize in his interest. Belonging to the fraternity of masons he has not called on them to aid him. A member of the Methodist church he does not seek to enlist that powerful body in his behalf.

He submits his claims as a Democratic statesman, worthy to fill the position and asks Democrats throughout the State for their votes.

The man who is elected to the Senate will enter a field where the white people of North Carolina have had no representative since 1895. Populist and Radical representatives have stood on the floor of the Senate and vilified and maligned our people. Pritchard will be left there for two years. He is the most adroit radical in the South. Who is so able to master him and lay bare his schemes to humiliate our people as the man who for two campaigns has met Pritchard and the power of his federal administration, and vanquished them? Ask Pritchard, ask Butler, ask any Radical you may meet white or black, ask any Populist so called about the Senatorship and with one voice they will declare against Simmons. They know his power for they have felt it and gone down under it.

But thank God they are not again to select a Senator for North Carolina. Twice in a quarter of a century they have done that, to our shame and humiliation.

Mr. Simmons has had experience in National legislation as a member of Congress. The people of this county recall his brilliant career and his splendid services in Washington. In consequence he can enter the Senate Chamber with experience. There he will find many Democrats who served with him in the house whose power he knows and whose friendship he can call to his aid. He will find there many Republicans with whom he served in the house whose records he knows and whose weaknesses he can assail.

We are reminded on every hand that Radicalism and Populism, twin sisters, are preparing to fight the Amendment both directly and indirectly in Washington, in Court and in Congress. Who is so fitted to meet them on either ground as the man who led his people to the great victory in which the Amendment was conceived; and to that greater victory in which it was written in the life of our people? Better than any man in North Carolina Chairman Simmons knows every condition that led his people to write that change in their fundamental law.

Do you ask what has been his party service? We reply that but three times in ten years has Democracy won and then he was the leader. On that score he has been brave faithful and true.

Shall a firm adherence to the party teachings be the test? Then no man can point to a shadow of turning in him. To follow his party in State and Nation has been his teaching and practice. Here too he has been brave and faithful and true.

Let fearless leadership in desperate times and in great causes be the test and no man can stand his equal. When dangers threatened, when no ray of hope appeared, when Radicalism seemed firmly set, when others turned aside, he never wavered but at his peoples call he boldly stepped to the front and led them to a new citizenship founded in virtue and intelligence.

For fifteen years he has stood under the fire of the enemies of Democracy; Populist and Radical today denounce him "for stealing" homes and firesides for us and for giving security to our mothers and daughters. That is his only crime and in nothing else do they accuse him. Maligners as they are, defamers of character as they are, even they have not been able to charge him with a dishonorable act.

He is devoted to his state, loyal to his friends strong in the advocacy of his convictions. He is admired all the more in North Carolina because of the present struggle of Radicals and Populists to defeat him.

Butler is doomed! Fellow citizens do you comprehend these words. They contain a world of meaning for good old North Carolina. Did you hope it two years ago? What would you not have pledged for their realization? When the fiat went forth the same joyous acclaim that rang throughout North Carolina declaring that Butler was no more; also proclaimed the praises of Chairman Simmons and promised him the victor's crown, Brave men, grateful women, the whole state united in his praise and fervent prayers arose from secreted lips in thanks to God for the deliverance his servant had wrought.

In all that great company of happy joyous hearts there was a minister of the Gospel who has served his master, church and people a life time. In the quietness of his home surrounded by his loved one he wrote these words: Hon. F. M. Simmons, Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Sir: The white people of North Carolina are saying to you now and are saying it reverently "Well done thou good and faithful servant." A little later they will say—"Thou hast been faithful over few things. I will make you ruler over many things." To all of which the writer of this present scrawl, who hath been voting the straight Democratic ticket forty three years respondeth "Amen and Amen." God bless you my dear sir.

Very Sincerely Yours, J. D. HUFHAM. We believe that "the little later" predicted by the eloquent divine has come. The hour is at hand. And we believe the people are eagerly waiting to bestow the reward.

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NOTICE. By virtue of the power and authority given by a certain mortgage executed to James R. Duers, W. H. C. Mizell and wife, A. L. Mizell, which is duly registered in the records of Bertie County, in book No. 65 page 19, I will sell public auction the following premises, to-wit: The Duers tract of land which H. C. Mizell bought of James R. Duers, adjoining the Craig land, the middle land and others, containing 21 acres more or less and fully described in said mortgage. Place of Sale Court House door, Windsor, N.C. Time of Sale, Saturday, October, 24th 1906. JOHN O. ASKEW, Adm'r. of JAMES R. DUERS, Mortgagee. Francis D. Winston, Adm'r.

NOTICE—Summons. North Carolina vs. In the Superior Court. Henry Urquhart, Plaintiff vs. Clara Urquhart alias Fanner his Defendant. Defendant above named will take notice an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Bertie Co., N. C. for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of said County to be held on the 10th Monday after the last Monday in September 1906, at the Court House in Windsor and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 6th day of September 1906. W. L. LYON, Clerk Superior Court. W. E. Johnson Adm'r for P.P.

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NOTICE. Having qualified as Adm'r upon the estate of Lewis F. Winston deceased, I hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and all persons having claims against said estate to present them for payment on or before the 1st day of September 1906, or this notice will be waived. This the 1st day of August 1906. FRANCIS D. WINSTON, Adm'r of Lewis F. Winston.

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NOTICE. By virtue of a decree made by the Superior Court of Bertie County in a special proceeding therein pending between Thomas H. Mizell and wife, plaintiffs, and Henry Urquhart and Clara Urquhart, defendants, and in pursuance of the highest order of said court, the following land, to-wit: The Duers tract of land which H. C. Mizell bought of James R. Duers, adjoining the Craig land, the middle land and others, containing 21 acres more or less and fully described in said mortgage. Place of Sale Court House door, Windsor, N.C. Time of Sale, Saturday, October, 24th 1906. JOHN O. ASKEW, Adm'r. of JAMES R. DUERS, Mortgagee. Francis D. Winston, Adm'r.

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