

SEMI-WEEKLY The Reidsville Review.

VOL. XXV, NO. 60. \$1. PER YEAR.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., OCTOBER 8, 1912.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

News From Home---No Outside Interference in This

A Fool Proposition.
About the most fool proposition we have yet seen sprung is that of people who are opposing a certain candidate warning that candidate that what he is saying is hurting his cause and helping his man. If such was so, do you suppose they would be sounding such a warning? Nary a bit. They would be urging him not only to keep up his present pace, but to make frequent spurts.—Wilmington Dispatch.

Their Last Hope.
The Democratic party threw overboard the reactionaries and nominated a progressive, Woodrow Wilson. The election of Wilson and a Democratic House being certain, the last hope of the reactionaries and special interests is to control the Senate and prevent legislation. Are you a reactionary or a progressive?—Salisbury Post.

The Raleigh News and Observer on Simmons, in 1911.
If Mr. Simmons and Mr. Bailey are right in their contention, then all the other Democrats in Congress are voting to injure the farmers. And Tilden, Cleveland, Bryan, Vance Beck and all the old time Democratic leaders were wrong, while McKinley and Reed and Sherman and the other Republican leaders were right.—Editorial in Raleigh News and Observer July 13, 1911.

Simmons Against Democrats.
Of course, Senator Simmons may be right in his position and all the rest of the Democrats may be wrong. That is possible, but the probabilities are that the almost solid Democratic vote in the House and Senate on tariff questions is wiser than the dissenting views of Mr. Simmons and Mr. Bailey and the protectionist Senators of Louisiana.—Editorial July 11, 1911.

Cannot Serve Two Masters.
The only practical way to determine whether a candidate stands for the special interests is to find out what interests are supporting him. A servant can't serve two masters. A candidate who has the support of the special interests can not and will not serve the interests of the masses.—Marionville Home.

A Poor Excuse.
A man's political record is public property. Governor Kitchin does not attack Senator Simmons, but he does assail his record, and so far as we have seen the gentleman from Craven doesn't deny that he has changed his views on public questions, and when he says anything at all, it is like this: "If I am wrong there are others in the same boat."—Wendell Clarion.

How the Fifth District Stands.
The Winston-Salem Sentinel feel justified in asserting that Governor Kitchin will carry the Fifth district by approximately 8,000 majority over Simmons. The estimate is as follows:

Rockingham, 750; Stokes 500; Surry, 350; Caswell, 650; Person, 600; Granville, 500; Durham, 1,200; Alamance, 800; Orange, 500; Guilford, 1,200; Forsyth, 1,000; total, 8,000.

Some Cannot Vote.
Have you thought about the fact that some of Mr. Simmons' most rabid supporters will not be able to vote for him in the Democratic primary. The chief owner of the Charlotte Observer is a McKinley Democrat. The boss of the Greensboro Daily News is a Republican. Only Democrats can vote in the primary.—Carolina Democrat.

Have One Debate, Anyway.
We think there ought to be one joint debate between Simmons and Kitchin. The arrangements could be made by their respective managers, and the questions to be discussed agreed upon in advance. Each candidate might be permitted to submit three or five of the more important matters; the lesser questions could well be dismissed, for a multiplicity of issues only tends to baffle the more important ones.—Winston Sentinel.

Small Talk Indulged In.

A good many people opposed to Governor Kitchin try to make capital out of the fact that he has been long in public life, declaring that he is a chronic office seeker. We always thought it was honorable to seek office and to have such an ambition as office holding indicates. But it seems that it is all but criminal for a Kitchin to desire to thus serve his country. It is true that the Governor has held office a good portion of his life. So have Senator Simmons and Judge Clark. Mr. Kitchin's name has been on tickets on election day oftener than Senator Simmons because he got more nominations. He has not drawn as much salary as the Senator by a good deal. We submit this as small talk, but it is about the biggest some of these so-called big papers hand out on the Senatorial campaign.—Salisbury Post.

Will Cut Both Ways.

The decision of the Democratic State Committee that only those persons who vote the entire Democratic ticket—for all the candidates on the ticket from President to township nominees—shall be permitted to vote in the Senatorial primary, is too drastic, it is generally admitted. While personally the Landmark has no objection to the regulation it thinks it unwise and too prescriptive to exclude those who may vote for all except a few names on the ticket and who do not vote for Republicans. While this opinion generally prevails, it seemed to be impossible for the committee to agree on a form of resolution that would admit the scratchers. The action of the committee, we fear, will be harmful and it will probably materially reduce the vote in the Senatorial primary. Just how it will affect the candidates we don't know, but it will cut both ways. In some counties and localities it will reduce the Simmons vote, while in others it will reduce the Kitchin vote.—Statesville Landmark.

They Have a Native.
It is funny but some papers that shouted about "outside interference," when Colonel Bryan and a number of papers outside the State commented upon the action of a certain North Carolina Senatorial candidate, are now reproducing a long article from the National Magazine, published in Boston, in praise of Senator Simmons and are setting it before the people as "an unbiased observer of national affairs." However, the magazine belongs to one Joseph Mitchell Chapple, and Editor Harker, the Maxton Scottish Chief, describes Chapple as a New England Republican, which being so, as it no doubt is, why it goes without saying that Mr. Chapple believes in "high protection" because the Republicans of Massachusetts, from whose ranks comes Senator Lodge, believe in the highest kind of protection. Either those papers reproducing the article from the National Magazine did not know all this, or thought it would be overlooked. Protectionists would naturally have a motive in praising protectionists.—Wilmington Dispatch.

Which?
According to some recent reports Governor Kitchin is picking up some unexpected support in some of these strong Simmons counties of the Piedmont section. A report has it that bets are even in Cabarrus and that Stanley and Mecklenburg are showing signs of turning from the Senator to the Governor. The people are seeing very plainly that Senator Simmons, with all of his experience and all of his well trained talents, is not what is wanted just now at this trying time for the party. In New York Governor Wilson is letting it be understood where he stands, and is asking the party to take a progressive step and to name progressive for office. In North Carolina a very strong influence is turning heaven and earth to do just the opposite to what Governor Wilson is doing and just the opposite to what the Democratic party is committed. There is no use to talk about what Senator Simmons has done or what committee appointments he will have—it is a fight far reaching, and is not to be influenced by one man. Senator Aldrich was all these things and more, yet before the people could take the first step toward getting what they demanded Aldrich had to be removed. Are we going to send to the Senate a man of the Wilson type or the Aldrich type?—Salisbury Post.

JOE KING BACK AT LAST ON THE TRIPOD.

The right sort of man should not wait for a party to adopt rules to keep him out of his primary if he does not intend to support the ticket.
Of course outsiders have nothing to do with the Senatorial fight in this State and we have nothing to do with such fights in other States, still we are glad that Smith got left in New Jersey.
Does anybody suppose for a moment that Mr. Simmons could have pushed those appropriations through if he had not voted pretty much as the Republican leaders wanted him to vote.
It is a fact that Governor Kitchin dissolved the firm of Manning & Poushee when he appointed Mr. Manning to the Supreme Court bench. And it is also a fact that there was never a straighter law firm in North Carolina.
The Lexington Dispatch asks why it is that practically all of the officials of the tobacco trust are for Mr. Kitchin. If the Dispatch knows anything at all about it it knows that this is not true, but it perhaps makes no difference if it can make its readers believe it.
If we demand protection for our lumber and cotton mills, then we should admit that Pennsylvania has a right to demand protection for her steel and coal industries and that Louisiana needs protection for her cane growers. In fact it would be perfectly consistent to get together and agree that protection is a good thing for the entire country.

A. L. BROOKS AND F. R. McNINCH IN KITCHIN'S BEHALF

There were three fine speeches made in Rockingham county Saturday for Progressive Democracy and in the interest of W. W. Kitchin, who is a candidate to succeed Senator Simmons in the United States Senate. It was a banner day for Democracy. At a late hour the manager of Governor Kitchin's interests in the county was notified that Hon. Claude Kitchin had been called to his home at Scotland Neck on account of illness in his family, and at midnight Hon. F. R. McNinch, the manager in the State of Governor Kitchin, was communicated with and he agreed to fill Mr. Claude Kitchin's appointments at Reidsville and Spray.

The Hon. A. L. Brooks spoke at Stoneville at noon. He made a rattling speech for Kitchin and against the reactionary Senator at 12:30, and came to Reidsville for his afternoon speech. Here he spoke for two hours, and was followed by the Hon. F. R. McNinch. Both speakers were in fine trim, and shelled the woods, so to speak. There was an inspiring audience of 400 voters here to greet them. They were roundly applauded.

Mr. Brooks reviewed briefly the National issues of the campaign, and asserted that Woodrow Wilson was sure of election and that Locke Craig was certain of victory in the State. He said that it was important that we have a Senator to carry out the measures of a Democratic President and a Progressive Congress, and declared that no well posted man could hope for more than four majority for the Democrats in the Senate if we capture every Senator we have a chance at. Therefore, the argument went, we should send from North Carolina a Progressive Democrat who would vote with the Democrats and uphold the hands of Wilson.

The speaker quoted from Bryan's campaign, and many other Democratic sources to show that Simmons was not in harmony with the present day Democracy. He elicited applause many times as he arraigned the Senator for his departure from the faith.

"Now in order to make the victory complete we have got to have a Senate in accord with the President," declared Mr. Brooks. He classed Simmons with Senator Smith, of New Jersey, quoting Governor Wilson's reasons for making the fight against Smith and declaring that the same causes applied to Simmons. In his tariff votes he charged that Senator Simmons had joined with Lorimer and other Senators in robbing the people. He illustrated Simmons' position on the tariff with a joke which made his audience roar and declared that his attitude on the question had been, "It's wrong but since your going to do it deal me a hand."

Mr. Brooks expressed a strong wish that he might get up with the Senator and tell him all these things to his face. "If I were in the Senate and the Governor and Chief Justice of the State were going all over it attacking my record and making such charges as are being made against Simmons, I'd leave the Senate and meet them if I had to be carried off on a litter after it was all over," he boasted. "He would meet Governor Kitchin, McNinch, Claude Kitchin or myself if his cause was just. He knows 10,000 people would be there to hear, that they could look him in the eye and that they would know who was telling the truth," charged Mr. Brooks.

Mr. Brooks, in handling the Lorimer question, brought the greatest demonstration when he declared that even Roosevelt, who had eaten with the negro, Washington, refused to eat with Lorimer.

Many people who heard him have remarked that he made the best speech Saturday they have ever heard him make. We wish we could give a more complete synopsis. He stated that his foot was standing on the bed-rock Democracy as believed in by Bryan, Wilson, Ransom, Vance, Aycock and Cleveland as to the tariff, and he made assaults upon the Democracy as practiced by Simmons and Bailey, making many fine and timely comparisons of the views of these two latter with the others.

He said he owed Governor Kitchin nothing, that he was speaking for the principles he had believed in for the past sixteen years, championed by Bryan.

Mr. Brooks was followed here by Mr. McNinch, who charmed the audience for 20 or 30 minutes with a speech that bristled with denunciations of the Simmons machine and oratorical flights when he referred to the battle being waged for

Progressive Democracy. We omit a more extended reference today to his Reidsville speech in order to give an outline of a great two-hours broadside fired by him in the presence of a magnificent audience of 500 people, 350 of whom were voters, at Spray, Saturday night.

THINKS SCRATCHING SHOULD BE ALLOWED VOTERS.

Editors Review: As North Carolina has a twist about a qualified voter in the Senatorial primary I wish to say a few words regarding the matter. I never go into politics, but in this case I think somebody else said the Democratic Committee should at least offer an amendment to the interpretation of the question as given by the State Committee. It seems to be a go-back on our pure old Democracy to say you must vote the whole ticket as put out by the Democratic party or you shall not vote for a Senator. I am as loyal a Democrat as ever lived in North Carolina, and can't vote for some of the nominees, but that is no reason I should not be allowed a voice in the Senatorial primary. We are trying to overrule bossism instead of trying to establish it. For my part I would never have another Republican elected in North Carolina and would be disfranchised the rest of my life before I would vote the Republican ticket, but I know a Democrat when I see him and hear him or hear of him almost every day in the year. Some our good Democrats of today want to boss. That is not true and undefined Democracy. Some take after the creeds and items of style and pride—want to follow some other big man. Our party had no use for a prohibition or good roads policy. It is getting time we were cleaning our party of fashion. We call ours a free country and on election day I walk up and vote for Wilson and Marshall and Messers, Ivi and Kemp and leave out one or two of the rest; then Boss stands back and says, "You have no right to vote for Senator." Then we say a FREE country.

I don't mean to say that any nominee is not fit for the office he seeks, but I say I am not going to vote for some of them, and this is no indication of me going back on Democracy, for I am standing for true and pure Democracy. A man who can prove by three reliable Democrats on election day that he is a Democrat, but can't follow all the candidates, or even one of them save Senator, should have a right to vote for Senator if he wishes, provided this is a free country, and we are in harmony with true Democracy.
Very truly,
D. J. LEMONS.

Stoneville, N. C.

Saves Leg of Boy.

"It seemed that my 14-year-old boy would have to lose his leg, on account of an ugly ulcer, caused by a bad bruise," wrote D. F. Howard, Aquone, N. C. "All remedies and doctors treatment failed till we tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and cured him with one box." Cures burns, boils, skin eruptions, piles, 25c, at Fetzler & Tucker's and Gardner Drug Co's.

Have you joined the Kitchin club?

BRUTAL MURDER COMMITTED NEAR THE CITY SUNDAY

Daye Wilkerson, a good laborer who worked for Mr. S. Y. Walker, near Mr. J. T. McKinney's farm, just East of town, Sunday. Walter Johnston and his brother, Frank Johnston, who committed the murder, have so far made good their escape.

There were many colored people at the church to attend the funeral of the wife of Scott Johnston. (Scott Johnston is no relation of the murderers.) After the funeral service had been concluded, Wilkerson, who was walking up the road in company with a colored girl, was followed by the two Johnston brothers who opened fire on him. Wilkerson was hit by one of the first bullets, but ran several yards before he fell. The Johnstons then rushed up to his prostrate body and continued to fire at him and to beat him over the head with their pistols.

They then stood in the middle of the road, broke their pistols and emptied the chambers and reloaded. The negroes made their escape, and the officers were notified and are making a search for the murderers, having notified the authorities in the adjoining towns to be on the lookout for them.

NORTH CAROLINA MINISTER PARDONED BY GOV. MANN.

D. P. Tate, a former preacher at Spray, later engaged in real estate speculation in Danville, recently convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to 14 months in the penitentiary, was released last week on a conditional pardon issued by Governor Mann. Half an hour later he was arrested on a warrant charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses, but was released on his own recognizance until tomorrow. The latter charge has once been dismissed at a preliminary hearing, and a grand jury had refused to indict, holding that it was a matter for civil action, not for criminal prosecution.

WILSON OR SIMMONS WHICH IS RIGHT?

I have not heard anybody but orators on the stump say that the tariff was intended for the benefit of the farmer, because you have to be on the stump to keep a straight face when you make a statement like that.—Woodrow Wilson, quoted in Democratic Text-Book, 1912.

Protectionists always insist that their solicitude for the poor laborer, or farmer, leads them to put high duties on every article that can be produced in the country.

The farmer has for fifty years been trying to figure out some profit to himself from the protective tariff, as he sees his expense increasing and his profits decreasing. He cannot figure out any profit in protection—to him—because there isn't any.—Democratic Text-Book, 1912.

So wonder Senator Simmons is having trouble keeping a "straight face" while trying to fool the "dear farmers."
There's a reason.



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