

### Trinkle's Views

Richmond, Va., July 21.—Senator E. Lee Trinkle sharply answered some charges and insinuations of his opponent, in the Senator's recent address to an enthusiastic audience that packed the John Marshall High School building, with hundreds turned away, in what was his last public appearance in Richmond before the primary. He brought his audience up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and sent them home with firm conviction that his campaign methods were such as would be becoming the man who will fill the place of honor to which he aspires.

Leading up to some of the charges of his opponent and answering both charges and insinuations, the Senator said, "My opponent makes a very serious charge against me, saving frequently and in many places, that I am a candidate without a platform. I would remind the eminent statesman from the valley that, platforms are the work of parties, not of individuals. Democrats opposing each other for honors in the same party primary." He says that he has two platforms.

"Back to the Constitution" and "Progress under the Constitution." I, too, have two platforms, two of the greatest platforms ever written in the English language; mine are the State Democratic platform and the National platform of the Democratic party."

"Back to the Constitution" the original platform of my opponent, according to his own admission, was offered to the Democratic party at Roanoke as a platform for the party, and flatly rejected by the body." I shall not undertake to analyze his most recent definition of that much quoted phrase. He seems to be having enough trouble with it but I will ask you then, which of us is a true candidate of the Democratic party, the one who uses a self-styled platform, or the one who finds the platform of the party good enough?"

"All I have to say in answer to certain things have been said about repeal of Jim Crow laws, mixed schools, Federal control of State fisheries, etc.; is that I can not conceive of a man of the Southland who is white with red blood in his veins, who could be so rotten down that he would not fight them to the last ditch." "I do not have to ask you to make me your Governor in order to resist such infamous legislation, and I promise you that should the most unexpected happen, and I am not your Governor, I would still resist it with all of my strength."

"Great pressure has been brought to bear upon me, seeking to force me to answer sharply, the severe criticisms, the wilful mis-statements of fact, the misappropriations of my statements, the false accusations

made against me and the slanderous insinuations thrust out to defeat me and my friends have almost demanded that I answer these things in the language in which they were thrust and I know that you have come here expecting such answers, but I will have to forego all the pleasure that a lawyer at the bar would relish and confine myself to the same policies which have carried into all other parts of Virginia which I have visited. I have personally carried my fight through six months of strenuous campaigning and studiously refrained from anything personal, never mentioning in a single place, the name of my opponent in any manner, but the most complimentary, notwithstanding hostile newspapers reports to the contrary and through twenty years service to my party, these have been fixed principles with me, they are dearer than the honor of the office to which I aspire, they are dearer than the Governorship of the greatest Commonwealth in the land, and if I must sacrifice them now to win that honor, I prefer to lose the Governorship; but, happily for me, I do not expect to sacrifice the one or lose the other."

Such deliberate falsehoods as are used against me in this fight, such juggling of facts as are indulged in by enemy papers and opponents in the party primaries, and especially by my opponent, are scars that the party pays for.

Senator Trinkle reiterated his position on the laws governing the

highways, the schools, the tax question and the proposed bond issue and left a clear-cut and definitely fixed conviction that Virginia is a business institution and needs the best of business management.

He was introduced by the Hon. Henry R. Pollard, who spoke for fifteen minutes in behalf of the Wythe candidate, and gave many reasons why he should and would be the next Governor of Virginia. Oliver J. Sands, Richmond banker and one of the South's leading financiers presided and made a splendid statement of the needs of business reconstruction and of a real business administration for Virginia.



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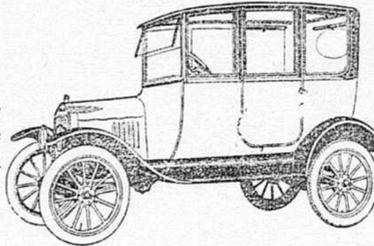
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