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No 39

OF POLITICAL NOTE.

President Roosevelt Teasing For Third Term.

PLANNING TO EASE AWAY FROM VOLUNTARY PLEDGE.

Southern Hospitality Extended The President Carries With It No Political Meaning—Every Visitor to The South Is Given Ovation.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, D. C., October 12th. The general opinion expressed by visiting politicians to this city, both Democrats and Republicans, is that President Roosevelt is scheming for a nomination for a third term. In this I do not agree with them for I believe the President too truthful and too much of a man to go back on his pledge to the people and those Republican aspirants who desire to succeed him, which he voluntarily made on election night 1904. It is quite possible that he would be pleased if the Republican Convention should nominate him in spite of his repeated declaration to his friends that he declines to again be a candidate, for a refusal to accept "the crown" when offered would be unique in American politics, and almost in the world's history. The welcome that the President has received on his Southern trip means nothing as far as party politics is concerned, for Iowa and Illinois will give a Republican majority, and Missouri and the other Southern States will give a Democratic majority, whoever are the candidates. The people of the States bordering on the Mississippi River and its tributaries are anxious for the improvement of the rivers that they would greet anyone with enthusiasm who has influence to help the projected improvements. Not but what Theodore Roosevelt the man has many enthusiastic admirers, both Democrats and Republicans, and Theodore Roosevelt, the President, has a band of devoted adherents composed of partisan politicians who he has rewarded with federal offices. These, of course, and their relatives and friends are ready at all times to shout for the dispenser of patronage with the hope of continuance and advancement to add to their zeal. Every President when invited to visit localities has met with similar ovations.

The reported fusion between Hearst's Independence League and the Republican machine of New York City on the legislative, county and city ticket is a surprise to the friends here of Mr. Hearst and Democrats generally. When Mr. Hearst gave out in his interview the other day that in the future the Independence League would make its own nominations on the high moral ground that both the old parties are corrupt, people wondered what Mr. Hearst's intentions were politically. Yet, now, at the first opportunity, we are told that the Republican machine managers and the League have agreed upon a division of the offices, and Mr. Hearst's political manager is to run as the candidate of both the League and the Republicans for one of the principal offices. When Mr. Hearst was the candidate for Governor of New York, as the regular Democratic nominee, the Republicans could say nothing too bad about him, yet now they appear to be hand and glove with him. The staid old New York Tribune only approves the fusion of the Republican party with the League on the ground that "the one may justify the means" and that good may come of evil. Good being the chance of electing a few Republican officials and the evil it is presumed the association with Mr. Hearst and his satellites of the Independence League. Tammany is an angel of light compared to this unholy alliance and with good candidates all Democrats will hope to see the defeat of the Republican ring and the Hearst League whose only object seems to be secure official positions and disrupt the Democracy.

The most important Democratic news of the past week is the visit of John Sharp Williams to this city and the announcement by his friends that more than half of his fellow Congressmen who are Democrats have urged him to accept the party leadership again and have promised him their votes. There were some complimentary votes for one or two others, but Mr. Will-

iams will be re-elected unless something unforeseen occurs. He admirably fills the two Democratic requirements of honesty and ability, and is better equipped than any other man in the House today for the position of minority leader.

HATTMAN—ALBRIGHT.

Pretty Marriage at Moffitt Last Thursday.

There was a very pretty nuptial marriage at the home of the bride's parents, on the 10th of October, 1907, when Mr. Frederick Hattman of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Sallie A. Albright, of Moffitt, were united in marriage by the bride's father, Rev. H. A. Albright. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Albright, of Moffitt, N. C. The best man was W. H. Albright, of Valdosta, Ga. The guests were Miss Ida Albright, of Aberdeen, N. C., a sister of the bride; Messrs. R. L. Albright, J. W. Albright and families, and Miss Ethel Cox, of Coleridge, N. C.

LEASED FOUNDRY.

B. A. Yeargin, of Asheboro, Assumes Control of the Biscoe Machine Shops.

B. A. Yeargin, of Asheboro, has leased the Biscoe Foundry and machine shops and will assume charge at once. The deal was consummated last week.

The plant is equipped for turning out boilers, engines, mill supplies and special attention will be given light and heavy repairs on all kinds of machinery. At present five skilled machinists are employed. Mr. Yeargin is himself a master boiler maker and machinist and will have personal supervision of the plant.

We Should Have More R. F. D. Routes.

Randolph stands sixth in white voting population in the State and there are some four counties in the State being as large in territorial extent, but there are in the whole county only twelve R. F. D. routes, running out from Asheboro, the county seat, when attached to four of them. Take the daily route from Asheboro to Hill Store, there could be easily established an R. F. D. route running from Asheboro to Mechanic and thence back to Asheboro via White House and Ulah, or vice versa. At Mechanic another route "looping on to this" should be established leaving Mechanic on the arrival of the R. F. D. carrier from Asheboro to Mechanic and going by way of Farmer's, Martha, Bombay, New Hope Academy, Burney's Mills, up by Eleazer and thence up the Uwharrie River. Before the advent of the R. F. D. in this State Randolph County had more post offices than any county in the State and no doubt has more now than any other county.

The county is not only one of the largest and best counties in the State, but has the best worked dirt roads of any county in the State. There are no macadamized roads here as there should be and as there will be in a few years, but the dirt roads in this county are in good condition when compared with most other counties in the State.

Mr. R. C. Johnson to Return to Asheboro

Mr. R. C. Johnson, who formerly was a clerk in the store of Mr. W. J. Miller, has decided to return to Asheboro to engage in business. He has rented from Messrs. M. W. Parrish and Eugene Lewellen the new brick store house near the M. P. church, on South Fayetteville Street, now occupied by the Asheboro Department Store Co. Mr. Johnson has been conducting a general store at Martha, in Concord township for several years.

More New Business Buildings.

Messrs. W. F. McDowell and sons are building on one of their lots on the Hoover property one of the largest livery and sales stables in this section of the State. They will build a large brick building on their lot on Depot Street to be used for stores and offices.

No town is growing more rapidly than Asheboro. The town has taken on new life. New families are moving here every week. The many advantages of the town are attracting them.

ASHEBORO LYCEUM COURSE.

First Attraction Will Be at the Graded School Auditorium Tonight.

The Asheboro Lyceum Association, which has arranged for the appearance of a number of first class attractions at the Graded School Auditorium this season, was fortunate in securing as the opening number, the famous Humorist and Impersonator, Ralph Bingham, who will be here tonight, Thursday, the 17th.

In selecting a humorist as one of the attractions of the season, they have found in the person of Mr. Bingham an impersonator, humorist and musician of National reputation, and one who has few equals on the American stage. His record as an all around entertainer is unequalled and he is recognized as one of the most conspicuous figures on the American platform.

Mr. Bingham is anxious that he shall not be billed as a lecturer, as he emphatically states that he is not a lecturer. He simply gives his audience a mirth-provoking but refined and clean entertainment of song, music and story. He makes hits; wins the hearts of his audience, and keeps it in an uproar from the first moment of his appearance on the stage. It is needless to say that this attraction will prove a good drawing card for the following numbers of the Lyceum course.

Reserved seat tickets for this attraction can be secured at the Standard Drug Store. Season tickets good for all attractions of the course are being sold at attractive prices, and those who have not purchased can now secure them at the Drug Store.

MR. MOFFITT HURT.

Aged Citizen of Moffitt's Mills Injured in a Runaway.

News was received here Tuesday of the serious injury of Mr. H. T. Moffitt, an aged citizen of Moffitt's Mills. Mr. Moffitt was in a wagon with his children, when the horse started, snapping the bit in two. Mr. Moffitt was thrown from the wagon, and the physicians are doubtful as to his recovery.

It will be remembered that Mr. Moffitt fell here during court, breaking his arm. He is more than 70 years old.

Historian Searching Records.

Albert Cook Myers, the Jamestown Exposition Historian, spent part of this week in Asheboro examining the old records in the Register of Deeds' office, gathering data regarding the settlement of the Irish in this section of the State. He has written a book on the Irish immigrants to America, and he is now following them up in their settlements.

He was accompanied and is being assisted by George W. Hinzshaw, of Winston-Salem.

Stole Goods By The Wagon Load.

W. H. Marse, bookkeeper and cashier for the Guilford Furniture Co., at Greensboro, was arrested Friday charged with theft.

It appears that for some time he had been moving day loads of furniture from the store and storing it in rented rooms while his employers were at dinner. He had also been "helping himself" to cash received. He confessed his guilt and is bound over to court.

An Old Watch.

Ernest Clark, of Asheboro, R. F. D., No. 2, is the possessor of, possibly, the oldest watch on record. It was recently given him by his great-aunt, Elizabeth Clark, and was first owned by his great-grandfather, Capt. William Clark. Capt. Clark carried the watch during the Revolutionary War. He was a member of the Whig party and was Captain of the Whigs in Randolph during the war.

Never has there been such a demand for houses to rent. A number of our enterprising citizens are thinking of building a hundred new houses this fall and winter. The demand for dwelling houses should and must be met before winter.

Can you not get a dozen of your neighbors to give you 15 cents for The Courier from now until January 1st, and by doing so get a good fountain pen?

NEW MILL AT DENTON.

Prosperous Little Village Living in Fulfillment of Prophecy.

The Denton Cotton Mill, of that place, is the latest acquisition in the way of manufacturing. The Company is incorporated for \$50,000, with the privilege of increasing the capital to \$100,000, which will probably be done at no distant date. The incorporators are Messrs. Bates Davidson, of Gibsonville; J. W. Noel, of Lexington; and J. A. Noel, of Roxboro. The new mill is to have 5,000 spindles and will manufacture cotton yarn. It will give employment to about 100 people. Work is to begin at once, and the factory will be in operation by spring. The company has secured a 20-acre site from the Hixson Lumber Company, of Lexington. The new mill is the new enterprise are full of great business sagacity and vision, and are setting on the axis of some of the best cotton mills in the State, who pronounce Denton the finest location for a cotton mill in North Carolina, as regards low operating expenses. Fuel is at hand so cheap that the expected Whitney electric power can work no saving in power cost, at least for several years to come. Native labor is plentiful, also, and all other conditions, including railway facilities, go to make the town a fine location for any manufacturing industry. Denton is the terminus of the Yadkin Valley Railway and is from 20 to 30 miles from any town of consequence, so that it is bound to grow. And the town is growing rapidly. It has now six stores, five saw working factories, a wagon works, a roller flouring mill, a fine school, hotel,ivery stables, churches of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal societies built and soon to be erected, and a good citizenship. Quite a number of new enterprises are projected. Denton is rapidly fulfilling the predictions made for it some months ago.

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