

THE COURIER

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The Randolph Sentinel is the name of a new weekly publication at Raleigh, N. C. State is the editor. He comes from Kernersville where he has for several years successfully edited a weekly newspaper. The Courier welcomes Mr. State to his new field of operations and wishes for him much success.

THE ANTI-CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT.

In a recent issue of The Courier there was published the new anti-corrupt practices act enacted by the last General Assembly. It is in some respects a most excellent law and if properly enforced it will put an end to violations of law in primaries and at the general elections.

Any honest man can put a stop to it by reporting crookedness to the authorities and the Solicitor will give his assistance to land in jail those who sell or buy votes or otherwise corruptly influence voter in primaries or elections.

There is no use to lament, cry or whine longer about dishonest methods in primaries or elections. The thing to do is to stop it. The new law is broad and covers every violation.

The dishonest voter can be taught a lesson he will remember. He should be taught that he is taking a chance out of all proportion to the reward. The few dollars he will get for his criminal vote will not compensate him for spending the next year or two breaking stone without pay.

Crooked dealing can be stopped. How can it be done? If one in every five who votes will make up his mind that dishonesty shall stop in primaries and elections it will be stopped without a doubt.

Let every honest man be on the lookout and determined that no man is permitted to buy or coerce or bulldoze any one into voting in the coming primary or at any time in the future at primary or at the general election.

THE NEWSPAPER LAW.

Recent Decision by the Supreme Court As to Taking Paper.

Few readers of newspapers fully and clearly understand the laws governing subscriptions. Below is the decision of the United States on the subject:

"Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions."

If subscribers order a discontinuance of their periodicals the publisher may continue to send them until all dues are paid.

"If the subscriber refuses to take periodicals from the postoffice to which they are directed he is responsible until he has settled his bill and ordered the paper discontinued."

"If subscribers move to other places without informing the publishers and the papers are sent to the former address, the publisher is held responsible."

"The courts have held that refusing to take periodicals from the postoffice or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facie evidence of intention to defraud."

If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time if they do not wish to continue taking it.

A Remedy for the High Cost of Living.

The high cost of living confronts not only laboring men throughout the country, but also the business man and the farmer. For a number of years past the price of pure food stuffs, things absolutely necessary to the nourishment of the physical body, have been unusually high. This is also true of clothing and shoes and fuel and rents, until there is general complaint against the high cost of living.

Looked at, however, from another viewpoint it is not the high cost of living that is grinding the people down.

Our forefathers did not live the strenuous life that is so common today. Those were the days of the tallow candle, the days of muddy roads and slow travel; the days of plain living and high thinking.

Good roads, the automobile, the telephone, electric lights, theatres, movies all sorts of food drinks and fancy flavored creams; and a thousand and one other things not necessary to the simple life are responsible for the cost of living high. The problem of the cost of high living can only be solved by a return to the simple life.

How to Know Real Silk.

A correspondence course in fabrics is given by the University of Wisconsin. It is something new. One of the things the pupils are taught is how to tell genuine silk from imitation. You take a sample and touch a lighted match to it. If the fabric holds its shape it is an imitation. If it crumple it is a genuine silk.

WINFIELD HOGANBOOM.

Director of Exploitation and Publicity.

San Diego, April 23.—What is doubtless the greatest movement ever inaugurated with the purpose of beautifying and adorning a city was begun here at a mass meeting called by the officers of the San Diego Federation of State Societies this week. Representatives of every commercial and civic organization in the city, the schools, fraternal societies, churches, city and county officials and directors of the San Diego Exposition all pledged support for the movement, which has been systematically planned by experts in city beautification work.

Holding of the San Diego Exposition during the entire year of 1915, which is expected to attract hundreds of thousands of visitors from all over the world to San Diego, was the incentive for the movement, which has now assumed such form that these at the head of it feel safe in asserting that by January 1, 1916, the date of the opening there will not be an unsightly spot in all San Diego. Fences and out-houses are to be overgrown with perennially blooming vines, vacant lots will be cleared and sown with flowers that bloom the year round, streets cleared of all weeds and rubbish, bare walls adorned with window ledge flower boxes, and hanging baskets from roof ledges, and flower gardens will appear everywhere, until San Diego becomes the great, fragrant, beautiful bouquet.

Court Decision of Interest to Masses.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the lower court in the case of the Scottish Rite Masons for the United States and its dependencies vs. the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons. The Grand Lodge of North Carolina in 1908 adopted and published a report from a special committee finding that the plaintiff organization was not the regularly recognized Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons, the plaintiff sued for libel and then when the case came up for trial in Winston-Salem, the plaintiff moved to amend by changing the suit to one for tort. The motion was denied, the case appealed, and the decision of the lower court affirmed. The case is sent back for trial on the original complaint.

Mr. Brown's Record.

Jesse H. Brown, the popular keeper of the county home, was in to see us on business, and before he left he told us that during his life of 53 years he has never owned a fiddle, banjo, gun or pistol, and had never bought but one pocket knife during all these years. He says that he never killed but one squirrel with a gun (but has killed hundreds of boomer with rocks); never caught but one fish with a hook, but failed to say how many he had snared and grabbed. This is certainly a record that would be hard indeed to duplicate, by mountain boy, especially. — Boone Democrat.

Seriously Hurt.

Arthur Lanier, son of Benjamin Lanier of Tabernacle township, this county, met with an accident while cutting saw logs for Edgar Hill on Dr. Frazier's land in Trinity township on Friday of last week. While felling a tree a limb flew back on his head and probably elsewhere on the body. He was knocked senseless for a few minutes. A physician was sent for. He recovered apparently and it was thought his injuries were not dangerous. No scar was seen except a small one on his cheek.

In an hour or so after the injury he was taken quite ill and became unconscious and was taken to a hospital at High Point, where the physicians pronounced him two weeks for an operation and that restoration to health was impossible.

Later, Wednesday morning, he was considered a little better.



Bro-Mal-Gine

"No, madam, I never received no headache medicines that affect the heart action. It's easier to suffer temporarily with a bursting head than it is to die with a bursting heart."

"But I can safely recommend this. Been selling it for 15 years and never had a case where it did the least harm."

"Oh, yes, it's pleasant to take, we serve it at our fountain and it is the most popular remedy we have for Headache, Neuralgia, Backache and other aches that are superinduced by colds and stomach disorders."

"Which size bottle will you have?"

"Thank you. Call again."

10c, 25c, 50c Bottles.
A Pleasant Liquid Pill.
3c at Fountains.

BEASLEY VS. PAGE

Before Jury of the People

Mr. R. F. Beasley of Monroe, candidate for Congress to succeed Mr. R. N. Page from this district, made three speeches in the county last week. For the benefit of our readers we give a synopsis of the arguments of Mr. Beasley, not attempting to give any speech in full, but merely the line of argument used by him.

At the very beginning, the framers of our Constitution saw that if the masses of the people were to be fairly represented in Congress it was necessary that representatives be elected for short terms, so they provided that the Lower House of Congress should be elected every two years. It was designed that the Representatives should come up fresh from the people every two years, pulsing with the faith, the hopes and the wishes of the masses of the people back home who were engaged in their daily avocations, and not having time to look after public matters. If a Representative stays too long in Congress he is apt to lose touch with the people. And when he gets more anxious to hold his place than to serve his people, he has office-holding palsy, and ceases to be a leader, who is always ready to strive for the welfare of the everyday citizen back home in his store or following his plow. He ceases to ask what can I do for my people, but asks, "How can I do the least to give offense and hold my office?" He begins to feel like the office belongs to him and not to the people. Now and then some really big man holds office a long time because he makes a place in influence and leadership, and by his services and fidelity and usefulness reflects honor upon himself and his people.

Mr. Page has missed a great opportunity to be of service to his people. He is a man of wealth, he has held office a long time, receiving a large salary. He and his son draw nine thousand dollars a year out of the public treasury. He has had a great opportunity to study public questions, to lead the people to stand for and fight for the great causes that mean so much for the welfare of the people. Had he done this he could have been of great service and usefulness and would have been more than a mere salary-drawer. But he has not identified himself with any great question or effort, either in State or Nation. He has taken no part at all in the great struggles for better educational advantages, for better prohibition, nor for better freight rates, nor for agricultural development, nor for reform in any line, nor for any of the great causes that Bryan and Wilson stand for. He has failed to strengthen his party in his district and it is now in worse shape than when he was first elected. He claims now to be in favor of State-wide legalized primaries, but he never sought to get one passed by the Legislature. It is true that Mr. Page has generally voted right upon questions that were forced upon him, but it is a pity that he has never tried to do anything himself. He is now a Wilson man, but when Mr. Wilson needed his help he did nothing for him. He is a Bryan man now, no doubt, but when Bryan needed help work of making the Democratic and encouragement in his great party responsive to the will of the people, he gave him no help.

Mr. Page is not in sympathy with the farmers, evidently, in their cooperative enterprises, for he has done nothing to help them on. The Greensboro News, after an interview with Mr. Page on the subject of the attempt to class the Farmers' Union and the labor organizations as trusts, said that the subcommittee of which Mr. Page was a member, was openly opposed to such organizations from the operation of the trust law, and that Mr. Page stood where he had always stood on this subject. If he has ever done anything for the farmer, except send out worthless seed at public expense, no one has ever heard of it.

Mr. Page is now writing letters to the people of this county telling them that his public duties are so great that he can't get out to see them. Some men are getting two letters on the same day. One farmer got two letters the same day and didn't read either one of them. Mr. Page could easily have arranged so that he would have time to see the people if he had wanted to see them. His friends were in charge of the district committee which called the primary on the 16th of May. Beasley wanted the primary in August when the farmers would have time to go out and vote, but Mr. Page's friends wouldn't wait. Congress will no doubt adjourn in June and with a primary in August Mr. Page could have had plenty of time. But the truth is, he didn't want any time. He wanted to plead this excuse and sit in Washington and write Soft-Soap letters. He is a great letter writer, terser just before the election, but forgets them in the meantime.

Mr. Beasley said that he had never seen the time that the salvation of the country depended upon his voting the Republican ticket, that he had never made a promise that he did not fulfill, and that he never told one man one thing and another man another thing. He was one of the first Wilson men in North Carolina, and had a letter from Mr. Wilson thanking him for his work. The farmers and working men who keep up with public questions know Beasley and are for him. There is a general feeling of all classes all over the district that Mr. Page has been in Congress long enough, and the wagon load of soft-soap letters he is sending out cannot stop the feeling. He has not come up to ex-



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Memorial Services.

The Randolph Chapter U. D. C., will hold memorial services, Saturday, May 9th, at 11:30 o'clock at the graded school auditorium. Rev. J. E. Thompson will deliver the address. The Daughters of the Confederacy will serve dinner to the Confederate soldiers and their wives just after the service. Then all will march to the cemetery and decorate the graves of the soldiers buried there. The public is invited to attend these services.

Congressional Democratic Meeting.

In accordance with the call of the Democratic Congressional Committee of the Seventh District, there will be held on Saturday, May 16th, 1914, a Democratic ballot primary at each voting precinct in Randolph county for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Sixty-fourth Congress from this Seventh District. Polls to be open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. T. J. FINCH, Chairman Dem. Ex. Com. of Randolph County.

Expectations. His brother, Mr. Henry Page, is about the only man who has spoken out to endorse him in two years. But as Brother Henry says, he is not fit to be in the fighting Senator Overman and Senate (when the people will endorse him unanimously) nobody will pay much attention to Brother Henry. Mr. Page has made such a mess of things that if he is nominated the district would be in a man in office forever unless the danger of going Republican. Demomakes good.

It has been talked over this district for a long time, said Mr. Beasley, that no man need oppose Mr. Page who was not able to spend a great deal of money to get elected. The Democrats of the district ought to resent this insult and stand by the man who dares to make the race in defiance of such sentiment. If the offices are only for the wealthy, we had as well quit calling this government one of the people and by the people, for a man of moderate means will have no chance.

Mr. Page has not dealt frankly and fairly with the Democrats of this district. He has outraged the sense of justice, political decency and party principles. He has received more honor and given less service in return than any Democrat who ever held office in North Carolina. It makes a great deal of difference to the people whether they keep the doors of opportunity open to their sons and their neighbors' sons. Because there has been an impression in this district that Mr. Page had it gripped by the throat, no man has dared to run against him, yet judging his future by his past, he would never be of any great service if he stays in Congress all his life.

In a signed article last week W. J. Bryan said that the four great things that must still be watched by Democrats because the party salvation depended upon handling them correctly in behalf of the people were: The Railroads which are still opposing effective regulation. Second, the Trusts, which will die hard if at all. Third, the Money Power, which though crippled by the currency measure, is still potent and in danger of overcoming its good effects. Fourth, the Liquor interests, which are fighting the extension of prohibition.

What has Mr. Page ever done or said against either of these? Has he ever spoken for railroad regulation? His ideas on the trust question are so hazy that he seems to think farmers' organizations and should be included in the law. In railroad workmen brotherhoods all his long years in Congress he has ever raised his hand or voice against the sinister subtle and all-pervading influence of the money trust. What has he ever done against the liquor traffic?

Mr. Page's lamentable failure four years ago on the stump when he had a young and inexperienced debater opposing him, showed that he could not successfully defend strong and able Republican which is sure to be put out against him. He has too many apologies and excuses to make. It is time for the Democrats to have a nominee in this district who can meet a Republican opponent.

NOTE.—All Democrats in this district who believe in a square deal, who think that Mr. Page has been in office long enough, and who want to see a real Bryan and Wilson Democrat represent the district, are requested to write R. F. Beasley, Monroe N. C., and send list of names of other Democrats to whom literature can be sent.

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R. R. ROSS, Asheboro

Why Aisle Must be Kept Free of Baggage.

Frequently passengers on a railroad train become indignant because the brakeman or porter comes along and tells them they must remove their suit cases or grips from the aisle. There is tangible reason, however, why railroads try to keep the car aisles clear. Last year the Pennsylvania Railroad paid out \$5,143 in damages on account of accidents to passengers who tripped over grips of other passengers placed in the aisles of passenger trains.

Mr. Vanbuskirk Censures Bureau Representatives in Asheboro.

Uncle Sam is sending out over the different States men who get the financial standing of the various counties, ascertaining the wealth, debt and taxation. Mr. Vanbuskirk, a New Jersey Dutchman, was in Asheboro the latter part of last week gathering data concerning Randolph county's standing. He complimented the books of Treasurer Phillips and said he had found no county whose record were clearer or better kept.