

# THE STATE DISPATCH.

A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

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## WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, July 24.—While the attention of all those interested in the tariff is concentrated just at present on the efforts of the President to secure certain specific reductions, such as free hides, free coal, free iron ore and free petroleum and the House rate of \$1 a thousand feet on lumber, the general success of Mr. Taft's influence in favor of downward revision is likely to be lost sight of. The President's demand for these specific reductions partook somewhat of the spectacular and has been made the most of by the newspapers in their efforts to add interest to a situation which is extremely technical and presents many difficulties to those who would write of it entertainingly. Each day there are fluctuations in the situation precipitated by the President's demands and those "make copy" to use a newspaper phrase. But the consumer and the voters is really more interested in the small reductions which have been made throughout the schedules of the Senate bill. There is no doubt in the mind of any unprejudiced observer that Mr. Taft has exerted every material influence and that but for his efforts the rates generally would be considerably higher.

When the President and the people come to cast up the results, unless all present prospects fail, they will find small reductions all along the line to the number of about six hundred. But of far more importance in the estimation of the President, and it is a safe prediction that it will be in the estimation of the people, will be the provision for a corporation tax and for a tariff commission. These provisions will, Mr. Taft believes, afford the machinery necessary to a future tariff revision which will be in accordance with the tariff plank in the last national platform, and without such machinery the fulfillment of that plank is an impossibility. The fact is that President Taft is the leader of a new school of protection—new just now, at least, although it is actually a return to the arguments originally advanced in favor of the protective policy. Those who first secured the adoption of the protective policy submitted that wages abroad were much lower than in the United States, that many industries thrived in foreign countries which did not exist here and that in order to maintain the demand for labor in this country and so maintain the higher wage scale it was necessary to impose a tariff which should equal the difference in the cost of production here and abroad. The policy was adopted, American industries were established and the wage scale was maintained. But prices to the consumer were increased. This occasioned some protest but the protestants were assured that once the infant industries were fairly on their feet internal competition would cause a reduction of prices, especially as American enterprise and American ingenuity would operate to reduce the cost of production.

After a time there came the insistent demand for lower duties which bore fruit in that nondescript measure, the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill. Coincident with its adoption came a period of financial depression and as soon as possible the Republicans were restored to power and the Dingley bill was enacted. Its rates were high and the demand for lower prices were again heard. Then men of the school of the late Secretary of the Treasury, Leslie M. Shaw, took the rostrum and advanced that the ideal tariff would construct a wall around the country which would admit no import but would trust to domestic competition to lower prices. Mr. Shaw was fond of saying that his father never thought it necessary when he had fenced his farm, to go around knocking boards off the top because the fence was too high. But there were others who saw through the fallacy of that argument.

A great deal is being written about a conflict between Gifford Pinchot, National Forester and Judge R. A. Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior,

and the effort is being made to create the impression that Mr. Pinchot rather than Secretary Ballinger enjoys the confidence of the President. Nothing could be further from the truth. Judge Ballinger enjoys the entire confidence of President Taft and, moreover, he is too big a man to make any war on Pinchot, who is only a subordinate of one of his colleagues in the cabinet, Secretary Wilson. There is no conflict between Secretary Wilson and Secretary Ballinger.

## Ice Cream Supper at Mr. J. M. Hayes.

From eight to eleven at their home on Mepane Street our hospitable friends Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes delightfully entertained a number of invited guests last Friday night. After a few smokes and placed himself on the porch brother Hayes began entertaining by telling a few jokes, but before departure jokes were plenty and rice. Plenty of the best cream and cake were served and what we found when escorted into the dining room. And to say that two or three saucers of that cream was not objected is not misrepresenting. Little Hal who is a chip of the old block was the biggest sport of the occasion. Many thanks to Mary who kept the graphophone going while cream was being served, and during the concert.

Mr. Hayes has recently added several new rooms to his house and to show the guest over these rooms and especially the ladies was his delight. We found that brother Hayes needed an assistant so we carried the commandment of the bible by leading a helping hand. Everything would have passed off quietly had Little Hal not become jealous of Roy and locked him in the wardrobe. Ask Miss Swaine Patterson where she was when Roy was locked in the wardrobe. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeb Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tate, and son, Misses Maud Gunter and Swannie Patterson, Messrs. Jack Browning, Clyde Isley, Peter Slusher and J. E. Foust.

## Charming Recollections of Edward Everett Hale.

Edward Everett Hale's later literary life was intimately associated with Woman's Home Companion, to which he was a regular contributor in the last years of his life. The August issue of this magazine contains a number of charming anecdotes about Doctor Hale. His secretary, writing about Doctor Hale, says:

"He loved out of doors, and this was written mornings as we sat on what he called his quarter-deck, at back of the house, overhanging the garden. So many times he would stop in the middle of a sentence and say, 'This is the kingdom of heaven, or, 'Isn't this as nice as they make it?' or some such phrase which showed his joy in life. I always had to make him stop dictating. And he would so often beg, 'Just one sentence more and then I'll be as good as you wish.'"

The house in Roxbury which was his home for so many years was, like himself, built upon generous lines. It is a wide, double house with stately pillars at the front. At the rear, on the first floor, was his commodious library, full to overflowing with all sorts of "books which are books." In one of his poems Tennyson describes his garden on the Isle of Wight as a "careless-order'd garden." Hale's library was a careless-order'd library, apparently responded to what his friend Star King would have called a law of disorder. What a captivating retreat it was—especially when its master sat and discoursed in it. He said to me one day when I was in Roxbury, "I'll tell you how I came to get this house. I advertised for it, and put in the advertisement, 'modern improvements no objection.'"

Mr. Preston Walker of Union Ridge was in town Monday shopping.

## North Carolina Watermelons in Baltimore.

Baltimore American 23. The first cargo of watermelons reached port yesterday morning from North Carolina, on the schooner Ethel, which berthed on West Falls avenue wharf, near the bridge on Pratt street. The shipment is consigned to Capie & McAllister, commission merchants at the head of Long Dock. Being the first arrival of the season, the melons attracted considerable interest. According to the report of the master of the Ethel, the crop in North Carolina this year exceeds that of the past three years. The shipment was disposed of yesterday at \$12 per hundred, wholesale.

## Three Men Arrested Last Thursday.

Bennie Smith twelve years of age, Wm. Fontner fourteen and Arm Poe a grown young man were arrested and brought here last Thursday charged with suspicion of having placed rocks and cross ties on the railroad track between Elon College and Gibsonville. This rubbish was found on the track by the by the section master and cleared away, had it not been found it is uncertain what might have been the result. The case was tried before Squire Whitsell of Elon College who was in town at the time of arrest. All three were bound over to court, in default of bond one was sent to jail.

## Death of A Young Boy.

Greensboro Telegram. Master Curry Clayton, ten years of age, was brought to St. Leo's Hospital Tuesday morning from his home at Haw River desperately ill of meningitis. His sufferings were intense. He did not respond to treatment and died yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock after splendid work on the part of physicians and nurses proved of no avail. The remains were carried to Haw River for interment.

## In Honor of Miss Bertha Albright.

Dr. and Mrs. Morrow very pleasantly entertained a number of invited friends last Thursday night at their residence on Front Street in honor of Miss Bertha Albright of the South Eastern part of the county. To harmonize the occasion music was rendered by Miss Bass, Mr. and Miss Loyd, Messrs. Spiker and Reitzel. Delicious refreshments were served which were much enjoyed by the guest. Those present were: Misses Bass, Loyd, Mamie Fonville, Nina Holt, Iris Holt, Swannie Patterson and Mrs. Haye. Messrs. Reitzel, Spiker, Loyd, DeRoy and Claud Fonville, Ed Holt, Vitas Holt, J. H. Vernon and W. E. Hay.

## Isley-Tinnin.

Percy Isley, a prominent young man of this county, and Miss Sarah Tinnin, daughter of W. A. Tinnin one of Alamance county's most prominent citizens, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Reformed church in this city last Friday morning, the Rev. J. D. Andrew officiating. There was no objection to the marriage parental or otherwise. The young couple just decided to avoid a formal wedding. They left on the 11.18 o'clock train for Greensboro, where they will visit for a few days. When they return they will make their home in the southern part of the county.

## Death of Annie Louise Shelton.

Annie Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shelton died in the home of her parents on North Park Avenue, July 24th, at the age of one year and 18 days. The funeral was conducted in the home at 4 p. m. on the 25th, by Rev. J. D. Andrew, the family pastor and the remains were laid to rest in Pine Hill cemetery. These parents have the sympathy of many friends in this second loss of a child by death.

Mr. G. R. T. Garrison was a shopping visitor in town Saturday.

## Rural Free Delivery.

Rural free delivery of mail in this country is still in its infancy, having been established only a few years ago. The Postoffice Department, with much hesitancy and fear that the system would prove a failure, established one or two routes, as an experiment. It was a success from the beginning. Its importance grows with the establishment of each new route. Nothing the government has ever done for the people has been of greater benefit to them. The people in the rural districts at once realized as they had never done before isolated position and the great advantage this system would be to them. Not only the people living in the country are benefited, but also the citizens of the towns from which the routes radiate find it of great service. Furthermore, the system wherever established has acted as an educator to the people in the country and has made farm life less lonesome and dreary by putting them in closer touch with the outside world and giving them better opportunity for newspaper reading. Notwithstanding the system was inaugurated only a few years ago as an experiment of doubtful success, there are now nearly fifty thousand routes in operation and new ones are being applied for faster than they can be established by the Postoffice Department, and it is very seldom indeed that a route is discontinued because of insufficient patronage. These facts alone show how popular is this system of giving better mail facilities to that class of our people who were heretofore cut off from convenient intercourse with each other and with the centres of traffic in their sections of the country.

We clip the above from the Charlotte Observer, and in view of the wonderful success and popularity of the Rural Free Delivery system the above observation on the part of our esteemed contemporary are very timely. The Observer is usually very careful to keep history straight and to claim for North Carolina due credit for the notable achievements of her people, and all that is necessary to make the above article of the Observer complete and true to history is to add that the Rural Free Delivery system, now so universally used and indispensable to the rural section was established by our national government at the instance and earnest efforts of a North Carolina Senator, and we are proud of that fact, as this Senator was none other than Senator Marion Butler a native of Sampon county—Clinton News Dispatch.

## The Fifth District.

The High Point Enterprise in viewing the political field of the fifth district makes the following philosophic observation. The worst feature about our elections is that the successful candidate does not have time to take his seat before he has to decide whether or not he will run again. This makes it hard especially on our Congressmen who have to go to Washington and provide for moving their families. It is said that Congressman Morehead got tired of political life in the beginning and said he did not want any more of it, but we have heard another report that he would try it again.

The situation in the district from the standpoint of both parties is interesting. It is normally a Democratic district but there is always a fighting chance for a Republican if he is a business man. It is not a district for a lawyer candidate because there are more factories in this district than any other district in the State and the place should be given to a business man. Mr. Morehead desires a re-nomination he can get it and in all likelihood he will run again notwithstanding the reports to the contrary.

Among the Democratic aspirants Dr. Mebane has already announced himself and has a good following in some of the counties. Mr. Royster of Granville, is also a popular candidate. The district can be carried by the Democrats, but if he beats Morehead he will have to be broad and free from Bryan's platform.

## R. F. D. No. 7.

L. W. Holt handed us a nice cantelope last week for which he has our thanks.

Mrs. Brice P. Garrett and children who have been visiting her people near Jubilee, in Davidson county, returned home Saturday.

Rev. W. W. Cude and family were called to Colfax, last Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Cude's father who died suddenly.

Mrs. Julia Sharpe and son, Roy who have been very low with fever, are improving slowly.

Miss Minnie Raubut, who has fever, does not improve much we are sorry to learn.

Miss Augusta Garrett of Swepsonville is visiting on No. 7, this week.

One of the No. 1, boys came over and took one of our No. 7, girls last Thursday. They were married and have gone to Greensboro to live. The couple were Mr. Percy Isley and Miss Sarah Tinnin one of Squire W. A. Tinnin's pretty daughters. The Spire says he is at a loss to know whether he has lost one or gained one in the deal. He will find out later.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moser from Chapel Hill are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson.

L. D. Hicks of Greensboro visited M. F. Culler Saturday.

Miss Madge Tinnin who has been visiting Miss Beatrice Garrett of Swepsonville returned home Monday.

The children's day exercises at Belmont last Sunday were fine. The collection amounted to \$30.00 Miss Myrtle Nicholson trained the children and much praise is due her for the successful carrying out of the programme.

Mrs. R. C. Hardison of Wilmington came up Saturday to visit her father W. E. Reese of Belmont and died there on Monday. The remains were carried back to Wilmington for burial.

Prof. Lyson of Texas visited W. W. Waddell Saturday and they went fishing and report a good time. We notice lots of our boys out sporting Sunday.

A. A. Coble called on Miss Bertha Boone Sunday evening and we suppose enjoyed himself fine but do not know why he did not go home with his girl from singing Sunday night.

W. H. Bryan went to Greensboro last week to see Dr. Banner for treatment. We hope he will get along all O. K. now.

## R. F. D. No. 6.

Mrs. S. B. Williams of Washington D. C. is expected this week on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Summers. We welcome her on our route.

Cicero Phibbs is taking a course of telegraphy at Elon.

Miss Bessie Murray of No. 8 was a visitor on No. 6 Sunday.

The residence of Daniel Humble is nearing completion glad to welcome his family as patrons on No. 6.

T. E. Hodge and wife Misses Mattie Tickle and Daisy Wagouer took in the excursion to Asheville last week they report a pleasant trip.

Miss Martha Loy will entertain a number of her friends at her home Saturday night, refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Calvin Tickle is spending some time in Greensboro at the bedside of Mrs. Denny who is very ill not expected to recover.

Miss Mag Lowe is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Summers.

We have two rock crushers now on our road and looks like better roads in the near future no one will appreciate it more than the carrier.

E. E. Boone of Whitsett was a visitor on No. 6, Sunday seems to be "attraction."

Miss Alice Phibbs of Greensboro is visiting at J. G. Phibbs.

Mr. J. Henry Allen, foreman, is in charge of the bridge force of the Carolina Engineering Company, of Burlington, who are removing the old bridge over the Eno river at Hillsboro preparatory to building a steel bridge at that place. The new bridge will be completed by first of September.—Hillsboro Observer.

## Glasses Correctly Fitted to Your Eyes by an Expert

Years of ceaseless effort to perfect a bifocal lens have resulted in the Dr. Vineberg Invisible Bifocal. The far and near sighted are fused into one single lens that gives every advantage of reading and distance glasses without the usual line of division. They can not come apart and do not spot of blur. As they look just like ordinary glasses, they do not give an appearance of age or infirmity to the wearer, like the old style of bifocal. To those who use glasses for reading and distance they will prove invaluable, give comfort and perfect vision as there is no sharp transition from one focus to the other. We have secured the agency for the above bifocals.

Also other superior makes of Spectacles and eye glasses, and as an introductory, Dr. Vineberg, the Eye and Ear Specialist, of Wilmington, N. C., a Licensed Physician, who for 30 years has limited his work to diseases of the Eye Ear and Fitting Glasses, will be at our store Friday and Saturday August 6 and 7th, for the practice of his profession. He comes on the solicitation of the citizens and profession of Burlington. On these two days the Doctor will test Eyes and furnish Glasses at half the usual price. The superiority of his goods are guaranteed.

Come early and avoid waiting. Children's Eyes a Specialty. A full line of Artificial Human Eyes and Ear Phones of the best make. There are but few cases of deafness that cannot be cured.

Yours Respectfully  
FREEMAN DRUG CO

Ex-Lutinent Governor Steadman of Greensboro says the glasses I got from Dr. Vineberg are the best I ever had, they are a comfort.

Mr. A. G. Fleming, 106 North Bloodworth st, Raleigh, says I have nothing but praise for Dr. Vineberg's Bifocals and his skill, myself and wife are more than pleased.

Mrs. H. W. Bailey, of Durham, says Dr. Vineberg's bifocals are a blessing to me, they are just indispensable.

High Point, N. C., May 5 1909. Mother wishes me to write you how grateful we are to you for she can hear now, thinks it is a permanent cure, as for myself I had no headache since I put on the glasses you made for me.

Yours very truly,  
MRS. JENNIE B. BRYANT.

I have suffered with my head for over 15 years, and my hearing was very bad. I tried all remedies which gave me no relief, Doctor Vineberg's Catarrh Remedy cured me, I have no rumbling, or buzzing in my head and ears are perfectly cured.

M. FRANKFORT.

Goldboro, N. C., Nov. 11, 1908. Mrs. Wm. J. Lyard of Chapel Hill says, our daughter Agnes was cross sighted since birth, Dr. Vineberg fitted her glasses last year and now her eyes are perfectly straight, I attribute her cure to the skill of the Doctor.

## Now and Then.

Out under the trees five-year-old Rena was amusing one-year-old Johnie. A man noticing their merry antics halted to see, "Is the baby a boy or a girl?" Rena, clutching abbreviated skirts, scrambled to her feet excited at the astonishing news she had to communicate, and announced, "It's a girl now, but mama says that when it get big it's going to be a boy."—The Delineator for August.

Col. and Mrs. Eugene Holt are receiving the congratulations of their many friends on the arrival of a fine girl, Edna Barnes, Tuesday morning. Mother and daughter are getting along nicely.

With jealousy assigned as the cause, Joe Robertson, colored, cut his wife's throat Monday morning at their home at Winston-Salem and her life is in grave danger. Joe attempted to escape, but was caught in Martinsville, Va., and brought back Monday night.