

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1915.

POLITICAL NEWS FROM STATE CAPITAL.

Raleigh, June 14.—The return of Senator Simmons to Washington and Collector A. D. Watts to Statesville has allowed aspiring Democratic candidates to breathe the breath of satisfaction.

Watts, the mystic, said that all he wished was a peep at the senator whom the Collector sees but infrequently. It is fairly authenticated now that the two discussed some curtailment of the revenue force in the West and that Jim Hartness, who runs Iredell county court as the clerk, just came down to get a little inspiration for his race against Bryan Grimes. Collector Bailey is said not to have been in the Watts-Simmons-Hartness conference.

Hartness is a loser if daily indications go for much. He chose much the strongest man in the state council for his opponent, Bryn Grimes if he had selected Lacy, Treasurer, he would have found strong support from every quarter. While Lacy voted for Kitchin as Bryan did, the Kitchin men are no stronger for him than the Simmon. Lacy has no avowed opponent and without a complete slate overthrow of the state ticket is regarded impossible.

Then there is doubt as to Bailey's running for attorney general. He has confessed as much but is unwilling to make any statement. Senator Simmons does not want Bailey to enter the race for Bickett's present office. Bailey and Simmons are very close. The wishes of the Senator will pretty nearly determine Bailey's conduct. It has never been denied that Bailey has an aspiration to succeed Simmons and it is understood, of course, that the succession is to be without contest. For a time the Simmon men bitterly contested the Bickett march to the Democratic nomination, but it is understood now that Bickett aspires to the lecture platform after a gubernatorial career and will not frighten Simmons again. Thus perishes the Bickett antipathy and the Simmons machine is going to be more for him than anybody else.

Bickett supporters, very mindful of the supposed neutrality of the News and Observer, observe frequent suggestions of candidacies which they do not understand. Since the paper passes up the real political news and gets exclusive stories on that unheard by anybody else, it is said that the organ may not be fanatically pro-Bickett.

Collectors Bailey and Watts will hold their deputies who had been on the slate for decapitation, according to the latest from Washington and there will be no immediate changes in the revenue force in Statesville or Raleigh.

The Democratic indifference to "pie" may be discovered in this last coup of the Collectors. The department in Washington had notified Raleigh and Statesville that something must be done, that despite the war tax which weighs heavily upon industry and which was levied when there was no war on this side, there was no money in Washington.

Moreover, Commissioner Osborn, who is said to have received a pair of raises in his individual salaries, sent out the word that some deputies must be laid off. It was as necessary as the hoisting of the colonel's salary. It is even rumored that expense money was denied in certain instances and that burning business at Washington was not sufficient to open the pockets of the treasury at Washington.

Colonel Osborn sent out the word that the state had been passing prohibition laws, had put down the lid everywhere and made the striction of the liquor traffic, business of the state.

He insisted that the federal government which gets no liquor license in North Carolina now ought to be excused from the enforcement of the liquor law passed by North Carolina Legislatures.

The Colonel was not unkind enough to say what revenue officers have been saying openly a dozen years, that there are only four sheriffs in North Carolina who are any aid to the Federal Government in whiskey raids. Two of these are Republicans, two Democrats. But it has become positively notorious that the county offices are doing nothing to enforce the laws now on the books. Enemies of Collector Bailey and friends of the Wake county officers declare that he has often said he had never heard of a raid by the Wake county officers. Recently one of Bailey's deputies captured a blockade distillery on the city's water plant using the city's water supply. And this deputy had run against the sheriff in the Democratic primary. Small consolation comes to the dominant party in the reflection that its whiskey laws are ignored by its officers.

National headquarters for woman suffrage will be given material for propaganda by the recent decision of the supreme court which upset the legislative act giving women the right to serve as notaries public.

The triviality has amounted to much. In order to overthrow the act the supreme court called the position an office and energetic men have found the legislature full of men who held commissions as notaries public. This plainly disqualifies them for legislative service and the women are going to raise the point.

The hope is to get the decision again before the court in order to allow a rehearing. Not only will it be contended that the notary is not an office, but it will be shown by court decisions that a lawyer is a public officer and therefore ineligible for legislative service according to the decision of the court. Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Brockenridge and a score of others are now working upon the latest mortification of the supreme court.

National Committeeman E. C. Duncan is much improved in Post Graduate Hospital, New York City, and will probably be brought home next week. He has had a wonderful recovery from a very desperate illness and the doctors promise his family to fix him up in the best shape that he has been in since 1908.

Mr. Duncan's bank in Raleigh has been a figure in bringing business methods into the state treasurer's conduct of the office and this is said to be one of the circumstances which his friends will urge in behalf of his supposed candidacy for governor. The Raleigh man has not expressed himself and his illness may put him out of position for a race.

Governor Locke Craig has gone to the mountains for the summer and will spend a portion of it in his Asheville home. He will probably return next week to pass upon two very urgent commutations.

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Thompson died early Sunday morning and was buried Sunday evening in Pine Hill cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have the sympathy of many friends and neighbors in the loss of the beautiful child. The funeral was largely attended and the floral offerings were beautiful.

The American navy is unprepared for war. But so is every other navy that hasn't plenty of submarines.

BIG EVENTS OF CHAUTAUQUA.

Some of the Most Interesting Things on the Program.

"The Soiree Singers" are openers for the "A" Circuit and they are a peppy crowd. Each member of the company imitates some well known actor or singer. For instance Lucy Price reproduces Lillian Shaw in the cleverest stunts that famous actress ever staged, and Harry Longstreet brings Harry Lauder with his almost inimitable mannerisms right into your presence.

They can sing too. The tenor solo from the opera Pagliacci, the quartette from Rigoletti, a travesty on the quartette from Il Trovatore are some of the grand opera they do. The Goose Girl for Straus' Comic Opera, Lucy Price in "Mulbarree Strait" are great. Longstreet's Harry Lauder is wonderful. "Wit out a Wife," "I love a Lassie," and then Koko's Song from the "Mikado," "Tit Willow," sets the audience wild.

The Chautauqua entertains follow the Soiree Singers, playing the second day in all the towns of "A" Circuit. Their task—to live up to the high standard set on the opening day is difficult indeed. Of course the program they render is entirely different from that of the day before. It is pitched in a different key. Miss Ethel Mae Gordon reads Riley's "I ain't going to Cry no More," until the audience has a peculiarly moist feeling about their own eyes. Waino Kauuppi, the boy cornetist does some excellent work, getting a tonal quality into his solos that is seldom equaled. Miss Lyndon's "Songs of the Southland," are somewhat in the nature of the only approach to folk songs that we in America can truly call our own. Mr. Fuller renders capable support as pianist with the company.

Then comes the famous Colangelo's Band. If we told you that Colangelo has a better band than the Victor's Band of last summer, you should smile up your sleeves. We therefore, won't tell you. We'll let you find it out for yourself. Some new variations in the program are great. There is a string sextette in native Italian costume. Then comes Miss Ethel Bentley and Signor Guarino with their solos and duets. They also are in native Italian Costume. Miss Bentley's voice is a clear dramatic soprano, and that of Signor Guarino is a splendid tenor. Do not miss Colangelo's Band.

The Mines-Varkony Company, and the Oratorio Artists each produce their own peculiar thrills. Mr. Varkony, with his swaggering pirate songs, Gabriel Hines, prize-winning composer and pianist, Elizabeth Oliver, soprano, The Oratorio Artists make most of their appeal through the association of long ago. "Songs our Grandmothers Sang" bring up many pictures to the mind, touch many intimate heart strings.

The Rehearsals over, these companies have started on their long journey to eighty-four towns—those of Circuit "A". They have already started at Denton, Maryland. They are coming to our town. Steady as time itself they come, a town a day is their schedule, and thus each day brings them nearer. When they come we are sure they will bring with them the full measure of joy which makes Chautauqua "Seven Joyous Days."

A city girl was taking a course in agricultural college. After a lecture on "How to Increase the Milk Flower," she rose for a question:

"How long," she blushing inquired, "must one beat a cow before she will give whipped cream?"

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The local lodge Woodmen of the World, held a very beautiful memorial service at Pine Hill cemetery Sunday afternoon, which was largely attended. The graves of the departed sovereigns which had belonged to other chapters were decorated, these being Ralph B. Warren and William A. Clark. The local chapter has been fortunate in not losing any of its members. Grand Sovereign G. F. Wise conducted the exercises, and Hon. C. A. Hines of the Greensboro lodge made the principal address, a male quartette from the Greensboro chapter rendered several nice songs, altogether the service was beautiful and touching. The local order will inaugurate a membership campaign now pretty soon, and those who are not members will be given an opportunity to join, the order has grown wonderfully within the past year, making the largest increase of any of the orders like nature.

PICNIC OUTING.

A party of boys and girls enjoyed a picnic outing last Thursday, going to Glencoe and Fort Saug. They carried lunch with them and spent the day in a very pleasant and jovial manner. The party was composed of the following: Misses Mary Holt, Mary Sue Browning, Carrie Meade Fix and Little Sadie Loy; Messrs. Burton Smith, Bynum Murray and Marvin Holt. The chaperones were Misses Ruth Browning and Margie Loy.

MR. HOLT DROWNED.

News was received in the city Saturday from City Point, Va., that Raymond Holt, son of Mr. L. W. Holt, one of our highly respected citizens, was drowned at City Point, Va., some time Saturday, and that his body had not been recovered. Mr. Fred Holt, a brother has hastened to the scene to aid in the search, but at this writing has not located the body. If the body is located young Mr. Holt will be brought home for burial. The family has the sympathy of the entire community in this hour of their sad distress.

REVIVAL MEETING CLOSES.

The revival meeting that had been in progress at the Methodist Protestant church for the past two weeks closed last Friday night. The results of the very able preaching of Rev. Dixon, who assisted the pastor in the meeting, were splendid and very gratifying. Twenty-nine persons united with the church last Sunday morning and others will join at a later date. Mr. Dixon's preaching was very high and favorably spoken of by those who heard him and he made many friends while here.

BURIAL OF MR. BRYAN.

Mr. Weldon Bryan, son of Mr. J. A. Bryan, was buried in Pine Hill cemetery Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Young Bryan was at work in Camden, S. C., for the local telephone company when taken sick with typhoid fever from which he died. The burial was largely attended and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. The grave was literally covered with designs from admiring and sympathetic friends. The funeral services were conducted by Reverends Melver, Kendall, and Brown.

Now that the season is so far advanced that you can't tell a last year's straw hat from a this year's one, a lot more of them are coming out.

BRYAN ASKS THAT AMERICAN PEOPLE JUDGE HIS ACTION.

Favored Persuasion Instead of Force in Securing Peace With Germany.

DISTINGUISHES "NEW SYSTES" FROM THE OLD.

Gives His Idea of Dealing With Nations as that of Argument With a Resultant Brotherhood Between Powers While the Note to Germany, He Says, is Supported by Precedents With War as the Cornerstone.

Washington, June 10.—William Jennings Bryan in an appeal addressed "to the American people," tonight asks them to hear him before they pass sentence on his laying down the portfolio of Secretary of State in the midst of international stress.

Confident that the public will credit him with honorable intentions, Mr. Bryan frankly says that good intentions are not enough, and that if the public verdict is against him, he asks no mercy, also asserting that men in public life must be "willing to bear any deserved punishment from ostracism to execution."

MILD SENSATION IN U. S. COURT AT GREENSBORO.

Juror Says He was Prevented by District Attorney From Presenting Certain Parties.

Greensboro, June 10.—A mild sensation occurred in the Federal Court today when the grand jury was about to be discharged. Juror O. B. Coletraine arose and said: "May it please your honor, I have been trying to present certain parties and have been prevented by the district attorney." Mr. Hammer arose and said that Mr. Coletraine had desired to present certain enemies on account of alleged election frauds in Randolph county and he had held it to be improper and would not allow it. Randolph is the district attorney's some county. Mr. Coletraine has been defeated several times on the Republican ticket and has a grievance. Judge Boyd consulted with some of the jurors later in chambers and declined to interfere with District Attorney Hammer's decision.

GERMANY DELAYS PAYING DAMAGES.

Insists Prize Court First Must Pass on Case of William P. Frye—Interprets Treaty 1922.

Under Which, the Rejoinder States, Vessels Carrying Contraband Can Be Destroyed; Promises to Pay Damages; But Not in Strict Compliance With American Note.

BRITISH TORPEDO BOATS ARE SUNK.

German Submarine Torpedoes Two Off East Coast of England—Seven Inferior Vessels.

One Steamer and Six Trawlers Are Also Sent to the Bottom; Forty-one Survivors of Torpedo Boats Brought Ashore; Crews of Other Boats Saved.

IS A LAWYER AN OFFICER AND IS HE ELIGIBLE TO THE LEGISLATURE?

Aside From Purely Ludicrous Side to Notarial Case There is a Serious Side as it May Affect Women Serving on School Committees and Signing School Election Petitions?—Greensboro News.

IN THE SOCIAL CIRCLES

Burlington, June 12.—Lex Lanier Patterson and Miss Mary Eve Walton, a popular young couple of this place, took their many friends by surprise by going to Durham Thursday afternoon and marrying there the same evening. There was no parental objection to the match, but they decided on this romantic plan. They were accompanied by Mrs. Daisy Body, a cousin of the groom. From Durham Mr. and Mrs. Patterson went to Virginia Beach and will spend 10 days' honeymoon there and in Washington. Upon their return they will keep house at their home on Mebane street. The groom is one of the prominent business young men of the town, holding the responsible position of bookkeeper for the King cotton mills. The bride is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. C. Walton, and is a most charming and accomplished young woman, prominent and popular among the younger set.

The following invitations were issued Wednesday: "Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Ruth, to James Kendrick Sanford, on the evening of Wednesday the 23rd of June, 1915, at 7:30 o'clock, Christian church, Burlington, North Carolina." This will be the prettiest marriage of the season here and will be of great interest to the wide circle of friends of both parties.

Miss Edith Carroll entertained the Embroidery club in regular meeting Thursday afternoon at her home on Front street. The afternoon was spent in embroidering and chatting. Refreshments consisting of a salad course and ices was served. There were several invited guests, among whom were: Mrs. Sam Gantt, of Beaumont, Cal., a former member; Miss Sadie Montgomery and her guest, Miss Harris of Tennessee; Miss Emeth Tuttle, who has been teaching the past winter in Mississippi; Miss Florence Bingham, of Daytona, Fla., a former teacher; and Mrs. T. D. Fogleman.

Mrs. T. D. Fogleman gave a delightful reception at her home on Front street Friday evening, 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of her house guest, Miss Florence Bingham, of Daytona, Fla. Progressive rook was the game of the evening. Miss Lou Ola Tuttle winning the prize. Mrs. Fogleman was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. George W. Fogleman, while Mrs. R. M. Morrow presided over the punch bowl. There were about 55 guests present. Miss Bingham is very pleasantly remembered here as a former teacher in the graded school.

Miss Sadie Montgomery, who has just come from Salem College, where she graduated this year, gave a reception at her home on Mebane street Thursday evening, 8 to 11 o'clock, in honor of her guest, Miss Margaret Harris, of Dandridge, Tenn., who also graduated at Salem. The color scheme was the class colors at Salem, white and gold. This was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. A salad course and mints were served. The feature of the evening was progressive rook, in which Miss Iris Holt won the prize, a bunch of sweetpeas. There were 12 couples present.

There's an advantage in owning a home. If you own a home you can mortgage it and buy an automobile; but nobody ever heard of anybody mortgaging an automobile and buying a home.

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