

ROLLINS STILL IN POWER.

WILL CONTINUE AS REFEREE

The State Chairman Expects to Yield in the Future, as in the Past, a Paramount Influence in the Distribution of Patronage — Mr. Rollins Likely to Spend Some Time in Washington About the Time Congress Convenes — Simmons Takes No Stock in Independent Political Movement Talk.

By W. A. HILDEBRAND.

Special to The Observer.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Within the past day or so information has been received here which renders conclusive the report that Republican State Chairman Rollins expects to yield in the future, as in the past, a paramount influence in the distribution of patronage. The story is told with much circumstantiality. The heads of the departments here, whenever a vacancy occurs in a postoffice or any other branch of the public service in North Carolina, communicate with Chairman Rollins, and invariably accompany this notification with a request that he recommend a successor to the retiring official. This course is followed at the instance of the President, and there is the best of reasons for believing that Mr. Rollins will continue to be looked upon as referee. Congressman-elect Blackburn will not, however, be a negligible quantity, according to the information on which this article is based. He will be consulted with regard to all patronage matters within the confines of his district and then, if the State should receive any more recognition by President Roosevelt in making consular or other outside appointments, his recommendation will carry great weight, but will not be the determining factor. Should Mr. Blackburn endeavor to extend his activities beyond this boundary he would without doubt find himself confronted with bitter personal opposition, and should his efforts prove in any measure successful, it would inevitably lead to a break between the President and the fact that he has been dominant in North Carolina Republican politics for so many years.

ROLLINS GOING TO WASHINGTON

It is not unlikely that Chairman Rollins will spend a few days in Washington about the time Congress convenes, to see that everything starts off all right from the point of view of his organization. Politicians from far and near will be here about that time on various missions, for a very large element of uncertainty and insecurity prevails in the political world. It is still uncertain to what extent the third term proposition will operate against the office-holders, but a number of changes have already been decided upon in some of the Southern States.

The referee of the State South of Mason and Dixon's line has already received a list containing the names of several office holders marked for de-capitation. The list is accompanied with instructions to the referee to see that the office-holders in question that their resignation would be in order. In all instances this is the method that will be adopted for letting the marked men down. Up to this date Tar Heel has been summoned to judgment, and the impression obtains to a large extent that few if any of the prominent office-holders in North Carolina will be spared.

Mr. Rollins is not certain that he will apply for this or any other position. The most that can be said is that the young chairman's mind is in a state of interested receptivity.

Judge and Mrs. Pritchard spent a part of the past week in Washington, they having come here to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Pritchard's relatives. Judge Pritchard returned to Richmond yesterday, and does not expect to go to Asheville for three weeks.

THE TIMES ON SENATOR SIMMONS

The Times thus alluded to the visit here of Senator J. W. Warren: "Senator Burnfield McL. Simmons, of North Carolina, who stopped over in Washington for a few hours on his way back home from a business trip North takes no stock in the talk of making the Southern Democracy an independent political organization. He thinks the only thing to do is to keep hammering away until the 'immortal democracy' rears its head and effects its grand mission of purifying American politics of everything bad."

A VOTE FOR UNION.

The Methodist Protestant Conference Elects to Unite With Primitive Methodist—Proceedings of the Meeting at Burlington.

Special to The Observer.

Burlington, Nov. 26.—The Methodist Protestant Conference met at 9 o'clock this morning in the Garrett conducting the devotional exercises.

Revs. W. F. Bennett and William Porter were asked to publish their addresses on Church extension. Letters were read from J. W. Frank, missionary to Japan, and C. E. Forlines, professor at Adrian Mich. Their characters were passed.

The committee on divorce evil made a report asking co-operation with like committees from other religious bodies. The conference voted unanimously for a union of the Methodist Protestant with the Primitive Methodist Church.

Rev. J. T. Osburn was chosen commissioner to represent this Conference on the question of the union of the United Brethren and the Congregational Churches with the Methodist Protestant.

Various routine reports were presented from committees and vacancies on several Church boards were filled by election.

Veterans Remunion to be Held in Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 26.—It has been decided to hold the annual remunion of the members of the New York cotton exchange, places the yield at 11,323,000 bales.

CHILDREN ELOPE.

Two Boys and a Girl Run Away From Greenboro and Stop at Spartanburg—Freight Wreck at Pacolet.

Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 26.—Two young men, age 16 and 18 years, respectively, and a young girl, age 15 years, are supposed to be hiding out in the city, having run a way from their homes near Greenboro, N. C. They arrived on train No. 35 last night at 12:30, and as they left the train, the eldest of the young men remarked that he was going to take the girl to a boarding house, and not to a hotel, fearing that if he stopped at a hotel, he would be detected by the police and arrested, for he felt certain that the father of the girl would make every effort to locate her. "The young men" made no secret of their intentions, for they talked the affair of the train. The eldest of the men said that they lived about seven miles from Greenboro, and that through trickery he secured about \$200 from his father, purchased clothes for the girl and himself, and her mother from home. Passengers who came in on No. 35 last night from points north of Greenboro state positively that the young man and the girl boarded the train at Greenboro and got off at Spartanburg last night. The young man who seemed to be engineering the runaway trip, declined to give his name or the names of his companions, though he talked freely about the matter. He seemed to be proud because he had outwitted the girl's parents and got out of Greenboro without being detected. Chief of Police Deane, when seen to-day, said he had not received any telegram from Greenboro asking him to be on the lookout for the runaway. It is known, however, that the young man and the girl got off the Southern train at the depot in this city last night. Two strange young men and a young woman were seen on the streets this morning, but they were not identified. It is not known where the runaways are stopping.

A train consisting of locomotive and five freight cars became unmanageable on the spur track running from Pacolet station to the cotton mill at 10 o'clock this morning and ran away down a grade finally jumping the track and demolishing the entire outfit. The engine was thrown 100 feet away from the track and lies upside down in a creek. The five cars were all derailed and torn up, and the train was about 50 yards from the station. The engineer, who was seriously injured about the head and body, though it is not thought that his wounds are fatal. Two negro trainmen, Arthur Stewart and Sloan, jumped the train and escaped. Sloan was slightly hurt. Four of the cars were loaded with cotton and one with lumber, all of which was scattered about generally by the smash-up. The train got beyond control because the track was not worked properly. There is a heavy grade on the spur line just before the new mill is reached and this is the point where the accident occurred. The brakemen say that they were not working on the train. The engine was a Southern switch engine, No. 1180, and is badly damaged. It cannot be estimated yet just what the total loss amounts to, but it is about as complete as possible for an accident of this sort. The railroad and all people will at once take steps to clear the wreck and put the line in use again.

MURRAY ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Chief Actor in the Durham Tragedy is Released on a Bond of \$20,000.—The Funeral of the Slain Man Largely Attended.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, Nov. 26.—R. Murray, who yesterday was the principal actor in a terrible tragedy in which he shot to death his uncle, J. S. Murray, was this afternoon released from custody. He gave bond in the sum of \$20,000 for his appearance at 9 o'clock in the morning in court. This conclusion was reached without a decision from the coroner's jury. Solicitor Brooks, who was here directing matters for prosecution, and his associate, Judge W. P. Murray, of Greensboro, employed by the relatives of the deceased, reached an agreement with the counsel for the defendant that it was not a case of murder in the first degree, and that a bond of \$20,000 would be sufficient. This was tendered and was accepted, being approved by both the coroner and the mayor, who has signed a warrant for Murray's release a few minutes after the tragedy of yesterday. The bond was justified in the sum of \$15,000, and the men who signed the bond were J. W. Smith, \$10,000; J. L. Lyon, \$2,000; W. M. Yearby, \$2,000; W. J. Louze, \$2,500; J. S. Mesley, \$2,000; Samuel Kramer, \$2,500 and J. M. Reams, \$2,000.

The funeral of the slain man was held at 1 o'clock and the prosecution were in court. The solicitor announced the agreement of counsel as to the nature of the case. The coroner's jury was held at 1 o'clock and the prosecution were in court. The solicitor announced the agreement of counsel as to the nature of the case. The coroner's jury was held at 1 o'clock and the prosecution were in court.

Another Cotton Crop Guess.

New York, Nov. 26.—The average estimate of the cotton crop of this season made by the members of the New York cotton exchange, places the yield at 11,323,000 bales.

ARMY DOWNS NAVY 11-0. ROOSEVELTS AT ST. LOUIS. MAY SUSPEND SEMINARY.

SOCIETY AND OFFICIALDOM OUT.

Teams Were Evenly Matched, the Army's First Touchdown Being Due to a Brilliant Individual Play—Vice President-Elect Fairbanks, the Secretary of the Navy, the Acting Secretary of War, Gen. Chaffee and Many Foreign Ambassadors—Gifts Presented by French, German, Chinese and Moros—The President Wants the Filipino Scouts in the Inaugural Procession.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—West Point today defeated the Annapolis football touchdowns and one goal. The score does not properly indicate the relative strength of the two elevens, for probably not in the history of the great university game have two teams been more evenly matched.

The first touchdown for the army was the result of a fumble by one of the navy backs, but the brilliancy with which Tipton, the army's center, took advantage of the error, has never been exceeded. It resulted on a football gridiron. The navy's offense was less than ten minutes; the navy had shown unexpected strength in defense, while the army's much vaunted offense had crumbled to naught. With the ball on the field, Smith, for the navy, was hurled back for a loss. Spencer also failed, and Howard kicked to the army's favored line. West Point found the navy's line a Gibraltar, and Tony kicked to mid-field. There were three Annapolis touchdowns, but they were all had been thrown to the army on one side of the mass of players. Tipton, coming on from behind, with muscle and brain both in good working condition, kicked the ball toward the navy's goal. A third kick, and the navy men, who had no time to stop, a touchdown for the army was inevitable. As he drew near to the goal, he began to brouse his burdensome head-gear and nose-guard, that he might better be enabled to locate the ball with more accuracy. A third kick, and the Tipton was behind the navy's goal, Tipton lying upon it. Such deliberation and judgment in a moment so trying was truly remarkable. It was probably the turning point for victory for the navy. West Point's line was a Gibraltar, and Tony kicked to mid-field. There were three Annapolis touchdowns, but they were all had been thrown to the army on one side of the mass of players. Tipton, coming on from behind, with muscle and brain both in good working condition, kicked the ball toward the navy's goal. A third kick, and the navy men, who had no time to stop, a touchdown for the army was inevitable. As he drew near to the goal, he began to brouse his burdensome head-gear and nose-guard, that he might better be enabled to locate the ball with more accuracy. 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