

WON'T MEET MR. KITCHIN

REYNOLDS NOT ENTHUSIASTIC
Winston-Salem, N.C., Aug. 13.—Postmaster C. A. Reynolds, who was nominated for Congress in the fifth district by the Republican convention held at Greensboro Saturday, says he cannot agree to enter into a joint campaign with Mr. W. W. Kitchin, the Democratic nominee, as he did two years ago. Mr. Reynolds argues that it will require at least a month to go over the district, and he says he hasn't the time to do this. Besides, he has promised Prof. J. J. Britt, the Republican candidate for Congress in the tenth district, to make a number of speeches for him during the coming campaign. Postmaster Reynolds denies the report that he sought the nomination for Congress. He says that he had the congressional convention held the day of the Republican State convention adjourned to keep from making the race, hoping that another man would be chosen at the convention last Saturday. It is understood that J. T. Deane, who was re-elected to Congress by the executive committee for this congressional district, is slated for the nomination of State Senator and that he has consented to make the race against Mr. Egan.

Centenary Methodist church is fortunate in securing the service of Rev. D. H. Coman, the great Bible preacher, to preach a series of sermons in that church beginning the first Sunday in October and continuing for ten days. Mr. Coman preached at Centenary one Sunday morning during the pastorate of the late Dr. Creamer, who became one of the greatest teachers of the Scriptures in this country, many believing him to be far better than even the late Evangelist Moody.

Chief of Police Thomas is issuing warrants for the owners of dogs who have not paid the tax on their canines. Chief Thomas, in no respect of persons and he proposes to enforce the law upon one and all—white and black.

Mr. J. C. Buxton, who, with Mrs. Buxton, is spending a few weeks in the North, writes a friend here from Buzzard's Bay that while he did not seek the nomination for State Senator, he would accept the action of his Democratic friends in Forsyth and work for the success of the entire ticket.

Prof. R. D. W. Connor, of Raleigh, was here to-day, returning from a trip to Surry county. He made an educational address near Mt. Airy Saturday.

MAY BE HAIRSTON.
Deputy Sheriff Cofer received a message last night from a detective agency at Roanoke Va. stating that a negro answering the description of Charles Hairston, colored, wanted for shooting week before last a negro with the Southern Railway's double-tracking force near Jamestown, had been arrested in Roanoke and would be held for instructions. Deputy Cofer, called up Sheriff Jordan, of Guilford, over the long distance telephone and notified him of the arrest of a negro at High Point yesterday.

Deputy Sheriff Cofer says that if no further information is received this afternoon he will order the negro under arrest at Roanoke released. The officers here say that Charles Hairston came to this city yesterday week ago. He spent the night at the home of his mother in East Winston, leaving the next day. He has a bad record. A few years ago he attempted to take a prisoner from another officer. He has served a term or two on the county roads.

Mr. J. I. Newman received a telegram yesterday advising him of the death of his uncle, A. B. Newman, at his home at the age of 82 years. The deceased was only sick a short while. His age was 82 years.

Governor Glenn joins the officers of the association in extending a warm invitation to the convention of the South Carolina, to be present and speak at the Forsyth Fair in October. It goes without saying that the Senator would draw a large crowd.

In addition to the convict force, the county commissioners have two forces at work, repairing the public roads. Mr. Ebert has twenty men in his gang in Old Richmond township. Henry Ford is with a force in Salem Chapel township.

LAD PAINFULLY BURNED.
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossell had the bottom of both feet painfully burned yesterday afternoon by stepping on a hot stove plate.

Mr. John Ebert, a successful farmer who resides two miles west of the city, celebrated his 50th birthday yesterday by entertaining about 50 of his friends. An elegant dinner was served and the occasion proved one of genuine interest to the clever host and his guests. Mr. Ebert was the recipient of a nice lot of useful presents.

Mr. Chap Bodenhamer, State deputy of the Grand Aerie of Eagles and State delegate to the National Grand Aerie, and Mr. A. C. Green, worthy secretary of the Winston-Salem Aerie, left yesterday for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the convention to be held in that city. It will open to-morrow and close on the 17th instant. At Charlottesville, Va. Messrs. Bodenhamer and Green joined the Virginia and North Carolina delegation.

TOOK OVERDOSE OF POISON.
Disappointed in Love, John Nalls, of High Point, drank four ounces of Laudanum—Passers-by Find Him by Dying Condition. Special to The Observer.

High Point, Aug. 13.—A young man, John Nalls, of this city, disappointed in love, killed himself this afternoon.

Going to an isolated spot in the eastern part of the city and taking his seat beneath a spreading oak, he began to empty the contents of four one-ounce bottles of laudanum, there to fall quietly asleep, and, as he thought at the time, never to awake again in this world.

Ferocious passing an hour later found the young man almost in a dying condition. Doctors were soon on the scene, and by hard work brought the unfortunate young man around again, and to-night he is believed he will recover. The only thing that kept him from dying before aid arrived was the large dose taken; a smaller dose would have done the work.

BRYAN HAS NEW THEORY.

Would Have the National Government Own the Trunk Line Railroads—States to Hold Duties—Novel Idea While Studying European Conditions. St. Louis Special, 12th, to New York Herald.

From a staff correspondent who is traveling with William J. Bryan, the Republic has received an outline of Mr. Bryan's plans for a division of control of the railroads of the country among the States and the Federal government.

Mr. Bryan will attack the trusts in his New York speech, and it is possible he will go further and give his views on certain forms of public ownership of the utilities, with special reference to railroads, both interstate and within States. It is also quite likely that with the support of the original Bryan party wing and the aid of such eastern conservatives as Alvan A. Clark of New Jersey, he will come out boldly for a constitutional amendment that will make an income tax one of the certainties of the next half dozen years.

If Mr. Bryan enters upon the money question it is quite likely he will repeat his assertions of recent years that conditions have eliminated money as an issue.

One of the many striking impressions that have come to Mr. Bryan on this tour has to do with the ownership of the great public utilities by the State, with special reference to the railroads. Mr. Bryan has been in Europe on other occasions. He has been careful to examine the conditions surrounding the government management of the larger arteries of travel.

In one very important particular Bryan would apply the theory differently to the United States. His plan would admit of the ownership of certain trunk lines by the general government, in order that the famous efficient through services should not in any way suffer impairment, but he would insist that the local lines in every State be owned by the separate States, thus preserving more effectively an important silk growing community and proved the crux of the first silk factory in this country.

The Revolution, however, dealt a blow to silk culture, from which it did not recover until 1825. By that time congressional investigation had given an impetus to it, putting the industry once more on its feet. Soon the culture of silkworms became a mania. Speculation followed, and brought disaster to thousands who had invested their fortunes in what promised to become one of the great money making enterprises of the times. The embers of the war which continued from year to year until 1850. The appropriation was renewed in 1862 and has been granted each year since. In the meantime, aided by State bounties, silk had been grown with profit in Utah, and today sericulturists of that State do a paying business in the exportation of silkworm eggs to the south of Europe.

In spite of our slow development of the raw material, the United States five years ago passed France and became the leading silk manufacturing nation of the world. It is estimated that 500 silk mills are now in operation, distributing annually to 70,000 persons \$1,000,000 in wages and producing silk goods valued at \$110,000,000. China leads the world in the production of raw silk, and of the world's annual production about 61,000,000 pounds produces more than half. Japan comes next with a production of less than a fourth of the total. India, Siam, Turkey, Greece, Italy, France, Spain, Portugal and the Balkan States follow as producers in this order. That American grown silk can compete in quality with the products of other silk growing countries is evident from the award of the gold medal for excellence to Louis Borris Falls, Ga. where he has planted more than 200,000 mulberry trees designed for the feeding of millions of silkworms.

Questionable Epitaph.
Everybody's Magazine.
Dr. Sawyer, of Williston Seminary, in Easthampton, Mass., was discussing the education of the earlier generation. "It was not such a people for get now," he said, "but I am not ashamed of it. When I think of it I am always reminded of an epitaph I once saw in a desolate little town. It devoted two lines to the virtues of the good woman buried there, concluding with this line: 'She averaged well for this vicinity.'"

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STANDARD OIL TO BE PROBED.
Special Assistant Attorney General Oliver Pagan and U. S. District Attorney John J. Sullivan are the two Federal officials, captained by Attorney General Moody who are now actively engaged in the task of pushing the investigation of the Standard Oil Company. Thus far more than one hundred subpoenas have been issued for witnesses in the "probe."

SILK CULTURE.
Its Slow Progress in the United States in Spite of Bounties. Boston Transcript.
As early as 1732 French Huguenots introduced silk into Georgia, where lands were granted to settlers who would agree to plant 100 mulberry trees to every ten acres of land which they cleared. Seven years later Parliament passed an act exempting from taxation silk grown in Georgia or Carolina, and an Italian expert was sent out to establish a silature. Within a year the receipts of cocoons at this factory exceeded 10,000 pounds, while the quality of raw silk produced brought three shillings a pound in the London market. Toward the latter part of the century the culture of silk was introduced into New England. Mansfield, Conn., became the center of an important silk growing community and proved the crux of the first silk factory in this country.

DRINKING MORE PULQUE.
Mexico City Gets Away With 800,000 Litres Every Day. Mexican Herald.
The consumption of pulque in Mexico City is rapidly increasing, and the hauling of the drink is becoming one of the principal sources of revenue on a number of lines entering the city.

WAS HEAVEN'S FISCAL AGENT.
Would-Be Successor to Dowrie Made Investment in God's Name and Took Profit. Sioux City Special, 12th, to New York Herald.
Alfred E. Bills, who aspires to succeed John Alexander Dowrie as overseer of Zion City, has for many years considered a sort of trustee of God's business. When he ran a bank at Miller, S. D., God was on his books as a regular depositor. This fact is attested by W. A. Smith, former bookkeeper in Bills' bank at Miller, who was in Sioux City, this week.

Personal and Pertinent.
Harper's Weekly.
The public will be surprised to learn that Manuel Garcia, who died recently, was a music teacher and not a leader of the Cigar Makers' Union.

REMEDY OF DIARRHOEA NEVER
"I want to say a few words for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I have used this preparation for many years and have recommended it to a number of people in York county and have never known it to fail. I have seen it cure in many instances. I feel that I cannot say enough for the best remedy of the kind in York County. It is sold by R. H. Jordan & Co., York County, Pa."

N. C. COAL SUPPLY FAILS.

Output Has Been on Steady Decline for Several Years—Production in the East by Kentucky Reached More than Eight Million Tons in 1905. Washington Post.

The output of coal is decreasing in North Carolina and increasing in Kentucky, as shown by recent observations. For several years the local production of North Carolina has been on a decline, the tonnage near Egypt in Chatham county, the output from this mine has always been decidedly irregular, and in the last three years it has declined in a marked degree. Its largest production in recent years was in 1905, when 36,896 short tons were mined. This record has not been equaled since.

There are, however, two areas in North Carolina where coal is found in the Triassic formation, and are of the same age as the Richmond coal basin in Virginia. They are known as the Deep and Dan rivers fields, being named from the two rivers that drain them. The only productive beds at present are in the Deep river district, in Chatham and Moore counties.

Each year since 1894 the coal production in Kentucky has shown an increase in quantity, until in 1905 the output was two and one-half times that of 1894, amounting to 1,452,532 tons.

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Rare Gem Worth \$1,000 Found by Fisherman of a Basin. Union Special, 12th to New York Herald.

Yugene Simals, employed at the Remington Typewriter Works at Hightstown, N. J., Special, 12th, to New York Herald.

While he was opening a clam at the lake, Mr. Simals was surprised to see a small object roll at his feet. He picked it up and later took the stone to a jeweler, who pronounced it a rare specimen. The pearl weighs four and one-eighth carats and is without a flaw.

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