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Tuesday, November 12, 1912

**CHAIRMAN SWAIN.**

Speaking further of successful chairmen—rarely there come opportunities by which a man is given a chance to show the stuff he is made of. Such an opportunity came during the campaign just closed to J. E. Swain, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee. Mr. Swain in a young man; he is not what would be called a seasoned politician, and not supposed to be versed in all the various kinks and devious ways by which local chairmen nearly always conducted their campaigns. And he was not; nor did he attempt to learn, if appearances count for anything. At the beginning he flew in the face of all precedent and declared that the day of the ward heeler was over; that the organization would not sanction the buying of votes. His opponents agreed to the same thing. Both parties had been milked by the iniquitous floating voter. And did anyone hear of any votes being bought on election day? Take note of the light vote that was polled. Who did not see the disgruntled floaters standing astonished? They were not approached.

Throughout the whole campaign Mr. Swain maintained that the Democrats would roll up a record majority in the county, even when the most trusted lieutenants were sending in alarmist reports. To be sure, he had much against which to contend. He understood that to the commonality the county democracy had many weak spots in its armor—none better. He recognized that there was a large, dissatisfied element in the party, dissatisfied almost to the point of rebellion, through a misunderstanding of what the party had really done. And these he handled quietly, so that they never knew they were being handled. In fact, they were not; he was only helping them to see the issues as they before had seen them. The results showed that he smoothed the rising discontent.

One who had worked by the county chairman throughout the campaign, one accustomed to see things which are before his eyes, said that the wonder of the campaign was the ease with which he overcame the difficulties which confronted him and made little of them, when some of the leaders were in fear of the results. Mr. Swain is not a diplomat. He cannot dissemble. The people know this, and knowing it the discontented believed what he told them. The results showed it.

**BRYCE'S RETIREMENT.**

The retirement of James Bryce as ambassador from Great Britain to the United States and his consequent removal from Washington will be an occasion of wide and general regret in this country. Mr. Bryce is easily the most notable figure in the diplomatic corps at Washington. Traveler, statesman, man of letters and political philosopher, the like of whom is hardly to be found Mr. Bryce would be an ornament to any capital. His place in the regard of Americans is especially high. As a discerning but sympathetic critic of our governmental system, whose best exposition is perhaps to be found in one of his works his name has long been more on the lips of Americans than that of any other Englishman.

There are other circumstances attending his return to private life which make it especially regrettable, unless the fruits of the literary labors in which he purposes to engage are compensation. His removal from the field of diplomacy is a blow to the cause of international peace, for which he has been a conspicuous and intelligent worker, and he quits public life under the criticism of a considerable body of Englishmen. This is due to his labors in behalf of Canadian reciprocity, which placed him in an unfavorable light after the faux pas of President Taft in making public his opinion that reciprocity would make Canada an adjunct of the United States. This misadventure occurred. It will be recalled, when Colonel Roosevelt succeeded in putting the President decidedly on the de-

fensive in the reciprocity controversy and the President made public some of his confidential letters to the colonel. The English unionists immediately began a strong attack on Mr. Bryce and the Asquith minority, and soon thereafter the rumor became current of the ambassador's coming retirement. The minority denied any dissatisfaction with his course and several prepared to stand behind him, but the event has proved the sound basis of that discredited rumor.

**THE TIMES DEMAND ACTION.**

The great need for the Democratic party to use all the wisdom of its leadership in making the most of its great opportunity is forcefully brought to mind by the statement issued last night by Col. Roosevelt. The powerful place in which the result of the election has left him and his associates is not overstated. The Colonel deals in facts when he declares "the Progressive party has polled between four and four and one-half million votes, has hopelessly beaten one of the old parties, both in the electoral college in the popular vote; has taken second place in the nation and first or second place in some 37 of the 48 States." In an interview the other day Governor Hadley, who before the Chicago convention was pro-Roosevelt and who since has proved one of the sanest and most conspicuous leaders of Progressive Republicans who chose to cast their fortunes with Taft, observed that no fundamental economic differences divided the Republican party and the Third party.

With a situation like this confronting it, it is no time for the Democratic party to potter around and hesitate to perform the things which it has the mandate of the country to do. And its pre-eminent task is to carry out its promises in regard to tariff revision. The longer this is delayed, the more time will the forces of division have time to work. Clearly a proper conception of Progressive achievements and an adequate conception of Colonel Roosevelt's political power and possibilities are potent arguments against those who would make haste too slowly in this matter.

**WHO IS A DEMOCRAT?**

For a period of several years the esteemed New York World was wont to ask, at frequent intervals: "What is a Democrat?" In this State the opponents of Senator Simmons charged that the senator was not a Democrat, and on election day, when Democrats presented themselves at the polls, the super-servicable Kitchin adherents were on hand to warn those who wished to participate in the senatorial primary, not to "vote for a Republican."

The returns show that Senator Simmons got twice as many votes as did Governor Kitchin, who led in the fight on the senator, charging unfaithfulness to the Democratic cause, and he got three or four times as many votes as did Judge Clark who, it was presumed, would gain an advantage from the hostile attitude of Mr. Bryan toward the senior North Carolina senator.

Now then, seeing how the issue has been submitted to the crucible of the ballot, who, in North Carolina, is a Democrat? A considerable majority of Democratic members of congress who have expressed themselves favor an extra session of congress. Says Mr. Underwood: "The tariff must be revised and the sooner it is done the better it will be for the business world. We could get through this revised tariff bill by July, 1913, and have it out of the way. If it is delayed until the following December the business people will become restless and timid over the delay. We must act as quickly as possible, for nothing is so detrimental to business as uncertainty, especially uncertainty over tariff measures." If delayed until the regular session it would be well into 1914 before the new tariff would become effective.

If we are to have three major parties, with possibly others to be added from time to time, there will be no more Presidents chosen by a majority of the popular vote. Should the Progressive party's phenomenal rate of growth continue, however, the country will revert to the two-party system. The Republican party's fearful slide from first to third place may be a start toward extinction. Powerful effort will be made to rehabilitate it; indeed, the effort to apply the brakes has been in progress since last July, and not without a measure of success.

Asheville, to be quite frank about

**IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS**

A record of sixty-five years continuous use of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup by mothers in all parts of the world, is the highest praise that any remedy for "children teething" has ever received. Every year the young mother follows in the footsteps of her mother and finds Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup to be the favorite, and so it has gone on for a period of sixty-five years. Millions of mothers have used it for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists and medicine dealers in all parts of the known world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other. Adv.

**When Baby has Croup**

**Every Mother should know about Booth's HYOMEI**

In any home where a child has a tendency to croup, a bottle of HYOMEI (pronounce it High-oh-mee) should be kept constantly on hand. A sudden attack of croup will difficult breathing and extreme distress is apt to come on at any time. The course to be pursued is plain. Send for your doctor at once and in the meantime drop 30 drops of HYOMEI into a bowl of boiling water and hold the child's head over it covering with a towel of cloth, so that only the air filled with HYOMEI vapor is breathed. This method of treatment has saved many a child's life, and mothers of croupy children should see to it that Booth's HYOMEI is always on hand. Full instructions for prompt relief of croup is in each package.

Booth's HYOMEI is made of Australian Eucalyptus and other antiseptics. Money returned if it does not give satisfaction in treatment of catarrh, coughs, colds, croup and catarrhal deafness. Ask Smith's Drug Store about it. (Adv.)

It does not like the Appalachian league. It does not like the company. It does not like the administration. It does not like to support the game for the benefit of a bunch of Tennessee villages. Furthermore, Asheville is not going to play ball in this company, nor under this administration, nor is it going to continue to furnish amusement for said villages. That is all there is to it.

Governor Wilson signifies a yearning for places remote, and thinks he will probably go to Columbia.

That Outlooking job will still provide the Colonel steady employment.

Craig and Settle.

(By James A. Parham in Raleigh News and Observer.)

The Craig-Settle meeting at Ruthersford afforded an opportunity for comparison between the personal appearance of the two men and brought out a striking contrast in their general make-up. Craig is rather small; Settle tall and well built.

Craig weighs 169 pounds; Settle 175.

Craig dresses well; Settle dresses elegantly.

Craig wore plain black; Settle's suit was figured, and he had white braid around the collar of his vest.

Craig wore his hair carelessly; Settle's has the touch of the barber's art.

Craig is in earnest; Settle is dilettante. Craig is simple, unassuming and unassuming in his manner; Settle is graceful, and has the conscious mannerism of the drawing room.

If they had lived in the seventeenth century, Craig would have been in the court of Charles the second.

Craig is strong in his convictions; Settle is strong with the odor of elegant perfume.

**PLAYING AVERAGES IN APPALACHIAN**

The Appalachian league management has just compiled and published the records of the players, showing how they stood during the past season in batting, fielding, etc. The batting and fielding averages of the teams were as follows, Asheville and Knoxville being for second place:

Team	Batting	Fielding
Johnson City	.254	.963
Knoxville	.246	.958
Asheville	.246	.952
Cleveland	.240	.946
Morristown	.237	.956
Bristol	.236	.947
Kite	.215	.935
Sheckles	.215	.926
Hart	.207	.927
Smith	.206	.928
Woodward	.205	.929
Sharp, J.	.204	.930
Bumb	.204	.931
Sharp, L.	.203	.932
Lohr	.202	.933
Watson	.201	.934
Richards	.200	.935
Siegrfried	.199	.936
Foreman	.198	.937
Cahill	.197	.938
Zenell	.196	.939
Schuyler	.195	.940
Galvin	.194	.941
Callahan	.193	.942
Bowers	.192	.943
Waymuck	.191	.944
O'Brien	.190	.945
Stafford	.189	.946

B. Hill of Bristol led the league batting with .481, not playing long, however. Shaw of Johnson City is second with .461. Kite of Asheville was eighth in league batting. Bumb stood fourth as first baseman with a percentage of .983. Mills and Crockett tied for first place with .989. At second base Morristown led with .970. Rhodon of Knoxville was second with .964. J. Sharp of Asheville was fifth with .948. Duffy was next and last with .938. In third base folding Grubb of Morristown was first with .967. Bowers of Asheville second with .955. Richards and Zenell tied for last place with .875. Westmoreland led the shortstops with .942. Dubbe of Johnson City, second with .925. Hart of Asheville, third with .928. Callahan of Asheville, fourth with .928. Bartos of Cleveland was last with .819. In the outfield Callier of Morris-

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town, only playing a short time, fielded 1000. Lohr of Asheville was second with .984. Woodward stood .967; Cahill .965; Smith .957.

As pitchers Wilson of Knoxville, Clyde of Morristown and Hidy of Morristown fielded 1000; O'Brien .954; Stafford .931; Waymuck .887; Scheckles of Asheville .750.

As catchers Taylor of Johnson City was first with .992; Kite sixth with .979; Galvin seventh with .967.

As utility men Silvers and Glaze of Knoxville and Morristown were first with 1000. Schuyler leading Asheville was away down the line with .924; L. Sharp .919; Foreman .915; Watson .901; Siegrfried .831.

**MINOR LEAGUE SALARY LIMITS ARE DISCUSSED**

Suggestion at Milwaukee for Post-Season Games Among Minors.

By Associated Press. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 12.—The question of salary limit for baseball players connected with minor league clubs will come up for lengthy consideration at a four-days session of the National Association of Professional Leagues which opened here today. The national agreement, which was reviewed at a meeting in Cincinnati on July 20, last, makes it necessary that the question be disposed of at this time. A suggestion of President M. P. Sexton to raise funds for conducting the affairs of the association through the playing of a number of post-season games between minor league teams under the auspices of the national association will also be discussed. During the meeting a number of deals affecting players are expected to be negotiated. Ball players, owners and managers representing every minor league in the country will be represented.

"She carries her age well." "Yes. She carries her age the same way she carries her money." "How is that?" "Carefully concealed."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**Advice to Those Who Have Lung Trouble**

Tuberculosis is said to be curable by simply living in the open air and taking an abundance of fresh eggs and milk. Do all you possibly can to add to strength and increase weight; eat wholesome, nourishing food, and breathe the cleanest and purest air, and then, if health and strength do not return, add the tonic and beneficial effects of Eckman's Alternative. Read what it did in this case: 405 E. 5th St., Wilmington, Del. "Gentlemen: In January, 1908, I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs. My physician, one of the leading practitioners, said that it was lung trouble. I took eggs and milk in quantities, but I got very weak. The doctors said I would not gain in weight as long as I stayed in the store; but I kept on working and prayed each day that I might get well. I believe by prayers were answered, for Mr. C. A. Lippincott, my employer (Lippincott & Co., Department Store, 205 to 214 Market street, Wilmington, Del.) had learned of a remedy called Eckman's Alternative that had done great good, and upon his recommendation I began taking it at once. This was about June, 1909. I continued faithfully, using no other remedy, and finally noticed the clearing of the lungs. I firmly believe Eckman's Alternative saved my life. I sent my wife later to the State Board of Health to be examined for tuberculosis bacilli; and none were found. My mother died from Consumption when I was about two years old. "I make this statement so that others may learn of the wonderful merits of Eckman's Alternative. I regard my recovery as being miraculous." (Signed) EDWARD JAS. SQUIRES. Eckman's Alternative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles and in up-building the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all leading druggists. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

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