

# THE DURHAM RECORDER.

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## WILL HAVE A BIG MAJORITY

Chairman Eller Confident of Severe Rebuke to Butlerism

## DEMOCRATS ENTHUSIASTIC

People All Over State Are Aroused Importance of Pending Campaign and Will Go to Polls With Determination to Settle the Issue.

Raleigh, Nov. 2.—Discussing the political situation in North Carolina State Chairman A. H. Eller said today that there is every assurance that there will be a very full vote in the elections that will be on just six days hence and that the democratic majority in the state will forge considerably ahead of the majority of two years ago. In fact, the belief is strong in state democratic headquarters here that the majority will be fully 50,000. Chairman Eller says he never knew the people to be more imbued with a purpose to administer a complete rebuke to republicanism, Butlerism and other allied interests inimicable to the state. The enthusiasm is to take a hand in rebuking these interests by going to the polls in the interest of democracy has spread, Chairman Eller says, into the colleges of the state and he is receiving appeals from students in a number of the colleges urging him to give sanction and encouragement to the formation of clubs among the students of the colleges. They write that the students are, in many instances, enthused with democratic principles and prospects and are manifesting much interest in political affairs.

Chairman Eller says this is regarded by him as one of the most hopeful signs of the times and that he will most gladly lend every encouragement and aid that he can in furthering the work that the students in the colleges seem desirous to undertake.

## FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATED

ST. MARY ALUMNI MET IN HENDERSON YESTERDAY.

Henderson, Nov. 2.—"Founders Day" was celebrated by the St. Mary's alumni here yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting was at the home of Miss Jessica Smith, and a most delightful meeting it proved to be. Many were the experiences related by the "old St. Mary's girls" of the old days spent in this splendid institution. After Rev. I. W. Hughes opened the meeting, Miss Olivia Lamb was made president, Mrs. A. S. Pendleton, vice-president, and Miss Leah Perry, secretary and treasurer for the coming year. Then three articles from the alumni numbers of the Muse were read. Following this, Miss Smith served delightful refreshments.

## AN INTERESTING MEETING

HENDERSON'S TUESDAY CLUB MET WITH MRS. BRIDGERS.

Henderson, Nov. 2.—The Tuesday club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Bridgers on William street. And the following interesting program was carried out: Problem and society plays, by Mrs. S. F. Peace. Sidney Grundy, by Mrs. Samuel Watkins. Pinero, by Mrs. W. B. Parham. Arthur Jones, by Mrs. F. R. Harris. Bernard Shaw, by Mrs. W. D. Horner. Oscar Wilde, by Mrs. T. M. Pittman. Poetry of the Dance, by Mrs. Bridgers.

## WEDS HER STEPSON, HER FIRST SWEETHEART

Chicago, Nov. 2.—After matrimonial vicissitudes in two weddings that read like a romance, Mrs. Mary Muir Reed-Reed is the bride of her stepson, Joseph Reed, Jr., an engineer of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The man is the son of the late Judge Joseph Reed, of Topeka. The judge was a cousin of the late Speaker Thomas B. Reed.

Mrs. Reed, Jr., has married her first love. They were sweethearts in school at Topeka until shortly before her marriage to his father July 15, 1890.

## FARMERS MAY SAVE MILLIONS

Hog Cholera Serum, If Properly Applied, is Effective

## SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS

State Library Demonstrated the Efficiency of Treatment Suggested—Cannot Be Distributed Free, However.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The bureau of animal industry of the agriculture department has demonstrated that hog cholera serum, if properly applied, will result in the saving of millions of dollars to the farmers and hog raisers of the United States.

A successful demonstration of the value of the new government serum for preventing hog cholera has been concluded at South Omaha, Nebraska, where in cooperation with the Union Stock Yards company it was severely tested and proved to be satisfactory in every instance. The stock yards company purchased 30 pigs which weighed from 40 to 60 pounds each. They were obtained from a farm that had been free from hog cholera for many years. Four of these were inoculated with blood from hogs suffering with cholera and isolated in a pen by themselves. Within five days they were, according to a report issued by the department, very sick pigs.

Eighteen of the remaining hogs were then inoculated with the serum while the other eight were not treated in any way. All were then put in the same pen. As a result of this experiment the four which were inoculated with the blood of the cholera hogs died; the eight untreated and apparently healthy hogs all contracted the disease. The 18 which were given the serum and had been penned with the cholera hogs, remained perfectly well and were turned over to the officials of the stock yards upon the completion of the experiment.

Experts from the Nebraska agricultural experiment station and from the Nebraska Swine Breeders' association witnessed the experiment and all were convinced of the thoroughness of the experiment and its satisfactory results.

The department does not distribute this serum to farmers, but is endeavoring to bring the value of this method to the attention of the stock raising interests, in order that they may arrange to secure state legislation for the manufacture and distribution of the serum.

## LOAN PLEAS JAPANESE ENVOY

American Money in Far East Speaks for Peace

Washington, Nov. 2.—"Nothing new has arisen in the Japanese-American situation since the time I had occasion to assure America that nothing could happen to mar the relations between the United States and Japan. Everything is as pleasant as ever, and I assure you it will continue so."

"As for the announced policy of Premier Katsura, I can only say that it is merely the ordinary proceeding of a nation that is arranging to reorganize its navy. The period of reconstruction is six years."

With these words Baron Yasuya Uchida, the Japanese ambassador, spoke for publication for the second time since his stay in Washington to the World correspondent. The envoy was greatly interested in the article published on the question of Wall Street's activities in China and bespoke his pleasure at the consummation of a deal that shows no forebodings of trouble on the Oriental horizon.

"I read today the plans under consideration to aid China in financing her loans," he said. "American money in the far east speaks well for peace."

## Poetry Assigned

Washington, Nov. 2.—Capt. Robert E. Perry, the Arctic explorer, returns to active duty in the navy department on November 9 as engineer expert for the department of justice in cases before the court of claims involving construction work for the naval bureau of yards and docks.

The explorer has been on leave of absence from the department for about two years, during which time he has been engaged in Arctic exploration.

## WORK FINISHED AND ADJOURNED

Lord's Day Alliance Convention Brought to Close

## SABBATH DESECRATION

Dr. Lilly, of Richmond, Took Ground That State Must Care for Morals of Its Citizens and for the Environment Under Which They Live.

Raleigh, Nov. 2.—The North Carolina Lord's Day alliance last night adopted resolutions directing its legislative committee to urge upon the approaching general assembly the enactment of more comprehensive and effective Sunday laws; calling on ministers to deliver at least one sermon each year on Sabbath observance; urging ministerial associations to procure the enactment and enforcement of adequate Sunday ordinances in their respective towns and declaring the Sabbath divinely established for the physical and spiritual and moral well being of the people.

Old officers of the alliance were re-elected except that Rev. L. F. Johnson, of Raleigh, was elected corresponding secretary in the stead of Rev. James O. Helsabeck, of Asheville. They are Rev. R. F. Campbell, D. D., Asheville, president; Dr. W. L. Potat, Wake Forest college, vice-president; Charles H. Ireland, Greensboro, treasurer; Rev. W. H. McMaisters, Raleigh, field secretary; executive committee, Rev. S. B. Turrentine, Salisbury; Byron Clark, M. K. Kinnard, T. C. Chatham, Salisbury; Rev. J. C. Leonard, Lexington; George W. Atkins, H. C. Sprinkle, Albemarle; R. C. Holland, D. D., Charlotte; Stephen Myrick, Greensboro.

The closing address was by Dr. D. Clay Lilly, of Richmond, on the Sabbath and the Forward Movement. He took the ground that the state must care for the morals of the people and must have a care for the environment under which people live and rear their families. Therefore, the state must guard the Sabbath against desecration. The church must form public opinion and influence the state for safe-guarding the Sabbath.

## SOUTH HAD FINE DISPLAY

SOUTHERN RAILWAY MADE SPECIALTY OF DIXIE PRODUCTS.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2.—The Illinois state fair for 1910, which has just closed, had on display, in excellent arrangement and interesting variety, a fine exhibit of agricultural and horticultural products from southern territory tributary to the lines of the Southern railway, the Mobile and Ohio railroad and the Georgia Southern and Florida railway.

Representatives of these railways were in attendance, interviewing interested callers and distributing information personally and through special literature. Thousands of people visited the booth during the fair. A good opportunity was given them to learn, without incurring the expense and time of preliminary tours of investigation through the south, the character and extent of its resources, and the opportunities there awaiting farmers who are considering new locations and who desire authentic information concerning general conditions in the southeast.

This exhibit like the others the Southern railway system has made this year, developed much interest among the visitors, justifying the policy of the company in giving practical demonstration to the people in the north of what may be and is grown in the south, and the progress being made in agricultural development. The representatives in charge of the exhibit report that large numbers of farmers are considering a removal to the southeast.

## Mr. Morgan Makes a Valuable Gift

New York, Nov. 2.—J. P. Morgan has given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art a great altar piece, "The Assumption of the Virgin," by Benvenuto di Giovanni, a pupil of Verrocchio, and a representative Sienese painter of the fifteenth century.

The painting is signed by the painter. It represents the Virgin seated with folded hands and surrounded by angels and cherubs, with Saints Thomas, Francis and Anthony kneeling near a sarcophagus filled with flowers.

The painting was formerly in the church of the Convent in Graciosa. It has been hung in one of the new Italian rooms of the museum. It is considered of great value.

## FOUSHEE HANDED OUT A HOT ONE

County Chairman Goes After Dr. Bowling Without Gloves

## RECITES SOME HISTORY

Calls Attention to What Conditions Were From 1895 to 1899 When the Republican Party Was in Power in the State, Other Speakers.

Chairman H. A. Foushee spoke to a large gathering of voters at Fair Mills last night together with other candidates on the democratic ticket. The speech of Chairman Foushee was easily the feature of the meeting and he was applauded to the echo by the audience. In part Chairman Foushee said:

In 1896 I was county chairman. Dr. Bowling was then living in Mangum township. He was the strongest democrat in that township. He was so strong that he leaned backward. In 1898 everybody was astounded to learn that Dr. Bowling had come out as an independent candidate on the republican ticket—mark that, an independent candidate on the republican ticket—for treasurer. His opponent was the late Pat Lunsford, who though a crippled man, was the outstanding democrat that ever struck Durham county. Everybody knew there was no chance for Dr. Bowling and that he must have something up his sleeve; for it is well known that Dr. Bowling always looks after his own interests first. Lunsford beat him by about 300 votes. When the smoke of battle cleared away the public was again astonished to learn that the republican boss of Durham county had turned Sheriff Rigbee out as a stamp clerk and put Dr. Bowling in at a very comfortable salary. Sheriff Rigbee had grown gray in the service of the party but it made no difference. Dr. Bowling got the place.

The doctor then moved to town and drew his salary; he put in a clerk to do the work and practiced medicine. Thereupon Sam Holten appeared on the scene and had the doctor turned out as stamp collector.

We next find him in the constitutional amendment campaign fighting for dear life to keep the negro in power. He was violently opposed to the constitutional amendment and fought white supremacy to the last ditch. The people of North Carolina rose up and declared that they had concluded to put an end to negro voting. There were then 1,100 or 1,200 negro voters in Durham county and they voted like sheep for the republican ticket. It grieved Dr. Bowling sorely to see so many radical voters cut out. Like the rest of the radical leaders Dr. Bowling always had a yearning for negro votes. Most of them now say they are in favor of the constitutional amendment; that they never did like the negro voter; that the republican party is now a respectable party; that they are just as white as the democrats.

Not so with Dr. Bowling; he still hankers for the solid phalanx of 1,100 negro voters and he comes out and says publicly "I worked and voted against the constitutional amendment and I am glad of it. White supremacy is all tommyrot anyhow."

The people have long memories; they know that the republican legislature of 1895 appointed more than 100 negro magistrates; that they appointed a negro on the board of education in a number of counties; that in Granville county they had a negro on every school committee; that in Durham township we had a negro on the school committee who had the power to visit every white school and every white lady teacher had to have her voucher passed on by this negro before she could get her salary. We had 10 or 12 negro members in the legislature; a negro congressman, a negro solicitor, a negro doorkeeper, negro jailors, negro county commissioners, negro policemen and negro aldermen; in fact conditions in Wilmington got so bad that the white men banded together and armed themselves and drove out the republican aldermen and told the negro leaders that the climate of North Carolina would soon prove deadly and they left and did not stand on the order of their going.

No man that lived through the dark days of 1895 to 1899 can ever forget the conditions existing in North Carolina and yet Dr. Bowling said that white supremacy was "tommyrot."

Could anybody think that Dr. Bowling's statements if he really expects to get the white men of Durham county to vote for him? No a thousand times no. What he is really running for is the postoffice. He knows that Near Chairman Giles was so busy drawing his \$3,500 salary and a setting on those fine leather back chairs in the postmasters office that he forgot to register.

## REPUBLICANS IN NEED OF MONEY

Until This Year Never Had Any Trouble Getting Funds

## LEADERS ARE PERSISTENT

Chairman Prentice Says, However, That While There Is Not Too Much Coin on Hand There Will Be Enough to Get Out the Vote.

New York, Nov. 2.—All of the republican leaders from up the state, county chairmen and others upon whom rests the responsibility of getting out the vote, have been beseeching Mr. Prentice, chairman of the state committee, for money. There are several counties where the voters have to be carried to the polls, and until this year there has never been any question about the money being provided for that purpose.

"If they expect to get the vote out for Stinson they have got to get the money, and they have not done it yet," said one of the up state leaders yesterday. "There are three men in this state whom I would call on for the funds. They are Herbert Parsons, Lloyd C. Griscom and Douglas S. Robinson. Two of them and a dear relative of the third have put the party in the hole it is in now, and I would make them finance the campaign. If they did not I would post their names at the state headquarters the same as I would post the member of a club for the non-payment of dues."

Mr. Prentice said that while there was not too much money, there would be enough to get out the vote in all parts of the state, but did not say how much the three men named are contributing. There was an air of gloom around republican headquarters that was marked, even in a year of gloom. When an explanation was asked for it was found that W. Bourke Cockran had called on Mr. Prentice, and gloom was caused by the fear on the part of the headquarters attaches that he would insist on making some speeches for the republican ticket.

got to register. Mr. Giles can speak but he can't vote.

When the eighth of November passes Dr. Bowling will open fire on Mr. Giles and there will be a hot time in the old town, for Dr. Bowling dearly loves an office provided with a nice salary-attachment to it and very little work.

General Carr spoke briefly but pointedly and was received with great enthusiasm. He answered in the fullest manner the charges that the republicans had made that he was the "rich man's candidate." "The very night that they made the charge that I was not a friend of the poor man," said the general, "I was going over with an architect the plans for the building of a home for orphan children." The general said that when he started into this campaign he looked over his accounts and found that the business enterprises he was connected with in this city were paying to the people of the city \$1,000 per day, Sunday not excepted. "And they tell you that I am not the friend of the poor man."

"They are making the fight on me in this election. There is no doubt about the election of the county officers and the republicans know it, and are not making much of a fight against them, but they are trying to send a republican to the legislature. Now I want to go to the legislature, and I am running like a 'skinned' dog for the job and, boys, I want your vote."

## Judge Green Speaks

When the general took his seat there were calls for Judge C. B. Green, who responded and made things lively for awhile. Some one has been charging that in a previous campaign, years ago Judge Green told some man, who was said to have been working for him, to take the republican ticket and stick his (Judge Green's) name on the ticket and get the ignorant people to vote this fixed up ticket, thinking that it was the straight democratic ticket. "I wouldn't know the man that is making this charge if I were to meet him in the road, but I want to say that it is an infamous dirty lie," said the present clerk of the court with some heat. The speaker told the Pearl mill people why he was a democrat, but did not go into a very lengthy discussion of the state issues because he said the people had heard these things discussed very much lately.

## CHINA TO HAVE PARLIAMENT

Throne Thought to Have Accorded to Demands

## IMPORTANT CONCESSION

Prince de Lang, Member of Grand Council, Stated to Senators That Entire Nation From Highest to Lowest Agreed Upon Early Establishment.

Pekin, Nov. 2.—It is believed that the throne has decided to accede to the demand of the senate and the provincial delegates for the early convocation of a popular parliament.

In the senate Monday and in the presence of the leading Grand Councilors, Prince Yu Lang, a member of the grand council, stated that the entire nation, from the highest to the lowest, was agreed upon the necessity of the early establishment of a general parliament.

The senators, who understood this to mean that their memorial would be granted, received the declaration of the Prince with loud and prolonged cheering.

The importance of this concession on the part of the government scarcely can be overestimated in view of its recent refusal to entertain a similar request made by a delegation from the provincial assemblies last June.

The program arranged by the late Empress Dowager provided for the constitution of a general representative legislative body, to be known as the Imperial Parliament, in 1915, at the end of a nine year period of preparation. No sooner had this plan been made known in a decree than a popular agitation was begun to influence the throne to advance the date when China might have a truly representative government.

## FATHER FIGHTS FOR DAUGHTERS

Gets Two, One Defies Him; Another is Missing

Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Family warfare for the care of David Butler's four daughters has developed into an open feud, and prominent families in this vicinity are in a state of excitement as a result of the last move in the controversy.

The girls are Anastasia, Mary Adelaide, Catherine and Veronica. Mr. Butler is a retired manufacturer and his family has been prominent in this section for years. Catherine and Veronica are being cared for by Mr. Butler, Mary is said to be missing and Anastasia is in the Ladycliff Academy, where she is content to remain and watch the family controversy.

Mr. Butler many years ago married a daughter of Terrence McGuire, a wealthy resident of Haverstraw. Following the death of Mrs. McGuire the Butler family became members of the McGuire household. Mrs. Butler and Mr. McGuire died recently. In his will Mr. McGuire left each of the seven Butler children, four of whom are boys, \$5,000 each, and gave them the right to remain in his residence as long as they wished. Mr. Butler was not given permission to remain. He soon left and relatives sent the four daughters to the Ladycliff Academy.

Mr. Butler was appointed guardian of the girls and went to the academy for them. When they returned to Haverstraw Mr. Butler placed three of his daughters into a cab to be driven to his home.

Instead of going to his home, however, the girls were taken back to the academy, the driver stating that he had received "orders" from relatives. Mr. Butler obtained a warrant from Judge Myers last Friday instructing the authorities at the school to bring the children to court. Anastasia declared that she was 17 years old and could decide for herself where she wished to live.

Deputy Sheriff Hudd went to the academy for the girls and was told Mary Adelaide could not be found. Catherine and Veronica were paroled in custody of their father, who placed them in the Convent of the Sisters at Mount St. Vincent. He is making a search for his missing daughter.

## To Talk About Japan

At the regular prayer service at Memorial Methodist church this evening Rev. T. Fukushima of Imperial Nobles College, Tokio, will talk about Japan and her Christian civilization. The public is cordially invited.

## NEW SUMMER HOME SECURED

Where it is to be, However, Not Given Out

## IT WILL BE CONVENIENT

To be Within Motoring Distance of Golf Links for the President and Convenient to Social Events for Mrs. Taft—Selection Not An Easy Matter.

Washington, Nov. 2.—President Taft has encountered many difficulties in selecting his new summer home. A place has been practically chosen but the announcement is being delayed as long as possible. It may seem like an easy thing for an executive to choose a summer capital, move into a house, and be comfortable, but it isn't.

First of all, requisites: a summer home for the president must be conveniently near some large city, and itself not too isolated, in order that it may be easy of access for callers. Next, the home must be surrounded by plenty of open ground, so that secret service men may properly guard against intruders. It must be situated near the executive offices, where the actual business is transacted and the stenographers and office force located.

The president, being a golf enthusiast, wants his home within motoring distance of the links. Mrs. Taft wants to be in touch with social events, and this means that the summer home must be near some of the fashionable summering places. Lastly the executive can't afford to pay an exorbitant price for his summer vacation home.

At Beverly he has been paying \$2,500 each season as rent for the Evans Cottage. The owner of this home wants to raise the cottage next summer and put an Italian garden in its place, so the president was notified that he must seek elsewhere for a home.

## CATS CARRY PARALYSIS

MAY BE RESPONSIBLE FOR DISEASE AMONG INFANTS.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 2.—A. L. Shoop, of Kansas City, an infantile paralysis expert, and Dr. E. B. Schoenleber, state veterinarian, have gone to Northwest Kansas to investigate some cases of it in dogs, cats and farm animals.

The paralysis in these animals seems to be very similar to infantile paralysis, which has been epidemic in Kansas this year, there being about one hundred and fifty cases in the northernmost part of the state.

The physicians will try to learn whether there is any connection between the paralysis in children and in animals, and they say they may be able to show that the disease is carried by domestic animals.

## HASNT CONSIDERED THE MORSE PARDON PETITION.

Washington, Nov. 2.—President Taft is not now considering the pardoning of Charles W. Morse, former vice king and convicted banker of New York, who is serving a 15 year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta according to the statement of a person close to the administration.

At the department of justice it was learned that several petitions for the pardon of Morse had been received. These petitions have all gone to the pardon attorney of the department, James A. Flack. The case of Mr. Morse will not reach the president for several months.

## QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT CARR CHURCH TONIGHT

The Rev. R. C. Benson will conduct services at the Carr Methodist church in East Durham tonight at 7:30 o'clock and hold the fourth quarterly conference.

In view of the fact that this will be the last conference held by the present pastor, it is desired that all the officers and members will attend the meeting.

## Henry Guggenheim to Marry

New York, Nov. 2.—Henry Frank Guggenheim, son of Daniel Guggenheim, head of the American Smelting and Refining company, has taken out a license to marry Miss Helen Rosenberg, daughter of Herman Rosenberg, of No. 106 West Seventy-eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim accompanied their son to the city hall, as he is only 20, and it was necessary for them to sign the certificate of consent. Miss Rosenberg, who has brown eyes and brown hair, is 21.

The marriage will be celebrated quietly in the home of the bride on November 9. The couple will go abroad to remain several years.