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CONGRESSMAN E. W. POU, Well Man He is a Candidate for Renomination.



(NEWS-OBSERVER.)

In the city is Congressman E. W. POU, of Smithfield, who is now in excellent health after treatment. He is alert, active and walks with the step of a man feeling good. Seen yesterday by a reporter of this paper, Mr. POU was asked about his health, his candidacy for renomination for Congress, and concerning general affairs of interest. In reply he said:

"I have entirely recovered my health and will therefore be a candidate for the nomination to Congress next year. When the House of Representatives is organized next December I hope to be placed in a position where I can render my constituents better service. I hope I may be excused for saying that I deeply appreciate the support which the people of this district have given me in the past. The many letters which have received during the last few weeks have touched me as never before."

"I wish to say this also. I think the people of this district know me pretty well, and I believe they give me credit for doing the best I could. I may have made mistakes, but I have fought monopoly and corporate greed from the day I entered Congress. Public men are just beginning to learn how to deal with the criminal trusts. The people have decided to take charge of their government and the day of corporate and monopolistic control in the halls of Congress is, I believe, about at an end."

"There is, however, much important legislation yet to be enacted in law. The work of procuring a square deal for the toilers of this nation is by no means complete. If I am again nominated I cherish the hope to take part in the enactment of better legislation. If it be the will of my constituents to designate another, I shall acquiesce without a murmur."

Promiscuous Kissing.

Among the many societies that are daily springing up, a friend suggests that it would be a good idea for the friends of humanity to organize a society, and let it be National in its character, for the express purpose of inducing all the folks to discontinue the unnecessary and harmful habit of PROMISCUOUS KISSING. It looks all right, and is all right, for loved ones to show their affection when they meet, after a considerable absence, by kissing each other; but beyond this habit, because it is nothing but a habit, should not be continued. It may be that we are treading upon dangerous ground, but nevertheless we make the venture, and here-

by give our unqualified endorsement to the Society for the prevention of "Promiscuous Kissing," and hope that such a society will be organized in every village, town and city in the United States.

Improvements at Youngsville.

M. F. Houck, Louisburg's Contractor, informs us that he has closed a contract with J. T. Wilson, the lumber man, for the erection of a large drying house in Youngsville. He also informs us that Mr. Wilson is putting in a new Planing Mill Plant in our neighboring town, with a capacity of several thousand feet of dressed lumber daily.

Harrison Suicides.

Joshua Harrison, who was some time ago, convicted for the crime of abducting the little son of State Senator Beasley, of Currituck county and sentenced to a long term in the penitentiary, shot himself with a pistol, in a hotel in Norfolk on Wednesday of this week. The Supreme Court denied him a new trial this week, and being out on bail, the officers were after him when he did the rash act. At last accounts he was reported to be in a dying condition in St. Vincent's hospital. He made no statement, but a letter was found in his room in which he protested his innocence.

LATER—Harrison died yesterday morning.

Boys, Go to School.

We wish to impress upon the boys the great necessity and the importance of attending school now, and we can think of nothing, that we could write that would be more to the point than the following from the Sanford Express:

It is always important that children attend the schools, but to the boy nearing his twenty-first year, who cannot read and write, it is doubly so this year. The constitutional amendment will go into effect before another school year, when the grand-father clause will not avail, but at the next general election they will be disfranchised unless they wisely employ the golden moments left to them. The teachers should make a special effort to induce these boys to attend and for once in their lives their parents should do their duty along this line. Taftful teachers can do much to secure this attendance and this attendance may mean a great deal to these boys and their State as well. Remember, boys there is only a year for preparation if you vote in 1908. After July, 1908, the educational qualification will stand between you and the ballot box. This should not discourage you for any boy with average talent can learn to read and write in a year by close application and the reward is worth the time and trouble. Don't stay from school because some small boys are ahead of you in their studies, but attend resolved that you will answer the roll call every day if possible, and qualify yourself to exercise all the rights of a free American citizen. If your father is one of the measly kind who says "skules haint no good nor larnin nuther," and clinches the argument by informing you that when a "kid" he refused to go after the first day; that he had "got along" and that you are "no better than he was"—if you have a father like that you deserve the pity of good citizens for being the son of such a man. However, you can go to school after you are twenty-one. Some of the world's greatest men began to study late in life. One of our Presidents learned to write after he was married.

But the right to vote is not the only thing to be gained. The industrial world is calling for more intelligent workers in all its branches. There is a broad field and a rich harvest for men of character, energy and intelligence.

THE DOCTOR.

May the Children to Whom He Has Saved Parents and the Parents to Whom He Has Saved Children Take Time to Acknowledge the Doctor's Worth.

In the name of thousands of unbroken homes in which midnight hand-to-hand fights with death have been fought and won; in the name of thousands of lives rescued from abnormality and made useful in the name of unshed tears and forestalled pain and baffled death—I doff my hat to the doctor.

May he never have use for his own medicine.

May each moment of pain he has saved others shine in the crown of his life like a bright star.

May the children to whom he has saved parents and the parents to whom he has saved children take time to acknowledge the doctor's worth.

May his patients pay him his bill.

And in the inevitable hour may a certain grim adversary recognize a noble foe and deal gently with the doctor.

The doctor's work is priestly in its character. It is the doctor who enters the sanctum sanctorum of the life and the home and learns its secrets. It is the doctor into whose keeping we give those interests which are guarded from the world. The smallest part of our faith in the doctor relates to health, or the physical appearances of life and death.

The doctor's work is more without the medicine case than with it. The medicine does not do the patient half as much good as the doctor does. When the croupy cough arouses at midnight there is healing in the mention of the family doctor's name and hope enters the room with him.

The doctor is not glad to hear of sickness.

The study and advice of all good doctors is now toward the end of preventing as well as relieving sickness.

From the time the doctor starts on his rounds in the morning until he has answered his last night bell he hears nothing but the groanings of humanity, save when he hears that he is giving relief. His life is not a pleasant one. He cannot claim one night for sleep, one day for vacation. All the ulcers, the sores, the freaks of pain, the wages of sin, the penalty of ignorance are before him constantly. Therefore if you meet him tomorrow don't mention that little pain you had over eating today. He hears enough of them.

The doctor will agree with you that medicine is not an exact science. You are not lessening his usefulness by having to admit that. The doctor will agree that this generation suffers from a more varied lot of diseases than did our forefathers—but the doctor didn't invent them, did he? The doctor will also agree with you that there are better things than medicine, but this does not weaken his authority to say when medicine is necessary.

From the very fact that medicine cannot be classed among the exact sciences we can expect that doctors of all students, will be the most progressive in their experiments and discoveries.

But for his good deeds, for his patience, for his skill, for his great share in the bearing of humanity's burden, I doff my hat to The Doctor. May he live to see all his advice followed, all his patients cured and all his bills paid.

Henderson News.

Gold Leaf.
Mr. A. C. Zollicoffer is preparing to have some extensive changes made in his residence on Young street

In the way of remodeling and improving same.

Miss Jessica Randolph Smith, State Commandant of the Dames of 1848, has been elected assistant secretary of the National Association of Mexican War Veterans. Mrs. S. P. Cooper was elected state commandant to succeed Miss Smith.

Mrs. O. R. Smith and Miss Jessica Smith returned home Monday after an absence of several weeks. They spent some time at the Jamestown Exposition being there during North Carolina week and the Mexican veterans reunion, and have since been visiting relatives and friends in Fayetteville.

The Graded Schools opened Monday. The attendance so far is about the same as last year. The central school shows an enrollment of something like 350 and the other schools will probably show a slight increase, bringing the total enrollment for white and colored in the neighborhood of 800.

The town has made a move toward a more efficient fire department. Mr. John Payne has been employed to stay on duty day and night to respond to alarms and get out the hose wagon. One of the rooms on the second floor of the Harris law building has been rented for his use and fitted up with gong and telephones. He will have charge of the horse.

The Tar River Baptist Association will hold its Seventy-Seventh Annual Session with the Henderson Baptist church, beginning Monday night, Oct 1. This is one of the largest Baptist Associations in the world. It has about one hundred churches and over ten thousand members, who contributed last year for various objects \$94,679.66. Its territory extends from Henderson to Plymouth. There are likely to be from one hundred and fifty to two hundred delegates and representatives and many more visitors.

Special Term.

The Special term of Franklin Superior Court, called for the purpose of trying Thomas Upchurch, charged with rape, will convene next Monday morning Sept. 23rd, at 9 o'clock. No other cases will be tried at this term. Jurors and witnesses will please be on hand promptly at the opening of court.

J. J. BARROW,
Clerk Superior Court.

Celebration of Eighty Sixty Birth-Day.

EDITOR TIMES:
I send you a short account of the celebration of the 86th birth day of Mrs. Martha J. Nowell, which took place at the home of her son, M. J. Nowell, on the 28th of August. There were present 36 children—40 or 50 old acquaintances, all of whom had a most enjoyable time; but no one present seemed to enjoy the occasion more than the good woman in whose honor the guests had assembled.

The friends and neighbors had prepared a most bountiful dinner, consisting of barbecue, chicken, cakes and other good things for the inner man, and all partook liberally. The afternoon was spent in social conversation by the older ones present, while the younger people and children enjoyed themselves at various games. It was indeed a great pleasure for "grandmother" Nowell to have around many of her loved ones, and her pleasure would have been complete could she have had present the four children and forty grand and great grand children, who were prevented from attending an account of being too far from home.

Mrs. Nowell is the mother of eleven children and has ninety grand and great grand children.

THE MOVING PEOPLE. THEIR MOVEMENTS IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

And Those Who Come and Go, Some for Pleasure, Some for Business and a Large Number Because They Like It.

Mr. T. W. Bickett attended Warren Court this week.

Talmage Strickland made a short visit to Apex this week.

Samuel T. Bennett, of Apex, spent Sunday in Louisburg.

Capt. P. G. Alston returned yesterday evening from Norfolk.

Mr. Max Deitz and son visited relatives in Durham this week.

Rev. John London attended the Convocation in Raleigh this week.

Messrs. Wm. Esley and J. W. Weathers went to Raleigh this week.

Mr. J. C. Kearney of Durham, was a visitor to Louisburg the past week.

Miss Virgie Mills, of Virginia, is a guest of her brother Supt. W. R. Mills.

Joe Davis Hill left one day this week to attend Bingham School at Mebane.

Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. R. C. Beek made a short trip to Raleigh this week.

Mr. Clarence London and family are guests of Rev. John London at the Rectory.

Mr. W. H. Beddingfield returned this week from a visit to his son in Rocky Mount.

Frank and Elliott Egerton left this week to resume their studies at Trinity College.

Miss Lillian High has returned from a visit of several weeks to a friend in Greensboro.

Messrs. W. H. Yarbrough, F. S. Spruill and W. M. Person attended the Supreme Court at Raleigh this week.

His friends were glad to shake hands with Mr. H. T. Beasley, who came over from Zebulon and spent Sunday here.

Messrs. Susie Hayes and Martha Berry Spruill left Wednesday for St. Mary's, Raleigh, where they will attend school.

Mr. B. A. Lambert, who recently accepted a position with a leading firm in Henderson, was here on a visit to his people this week.

Mrs. J. L. Reid and children of "Ninety", who have been visiting her father, W. E. Tucker, near Louisburg, returned home on Monday.

Mr. W. M. Rouse, of Raleigh, who has announced his candidacy for Congress against Congressman POU, spent Wednesday night in Louisburg.

Messrs. C. B. Avent, Howard Person, Claude Tucker and wife, and mother, and Mrs. C. B. Rouse left Tuesday for the Jamestown Exposition.

Mrs. Mrs. I. Felts and little daughter Elizabeth, and Miss May Belle Kearney, of Durham, who have been visiting Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, returned to their home on Tuesday.

Mr. W. H. Ruffin left one day this week to attend the Supreme Court, Raleigh, from there he will go to Texas and New Mexico, on professional business. He will be absent about two weeks.

Col. W. T. Hughes came over from Chase City and spent Tuesday night in Louisburg. He reports quite a number of guests at the "Mecklenburg" and says that the sales of the famous mineral waters are increasing rapidly.

Maj. J. H. Moore, who left Louisburg in 1862, to join the Confederate army, was here the past week, seeking information as to the location of his mother's grave. She was buried

in the Century, but he was unable to locate it. He is now living in Nashville, Tenn. and was accompanied by his son.

The following young ladies will be Franklin county's representatives at the State Normal and Industrial College the coming year: Misses Maggie Glenn Mason, Belle Strickland, Bettie Barker Boddie, Louisburg; Lela Bet Person, Laurel; Minnie Weatherly, Lalla Winsted, Lela Brantley, Spring Hope, H. F. D.

Mr. Joseph John Allen the "Champion Speller," of North Carolina, went out to Raleigh one day last week, hoping to be a spectator at a proposed "Spelling Bee," but for some cause, a good one we suppose, the "Bee" was put off. Those in charge, however, promise that it shall be pulled off soon, and that the Champion Speller shall have timely notice. The Texans will put a wager on him anywhere.

Franklin County Union.

The next session of the Franklin County Union will be held with the Church at Red Bud on the 29th and 30th, of Sept.

The following is the program: Saturday 9-30 a. m. Prayer Service. Conducted by Bro. Dock Pierce.

10 a. m. Organization, Enrollment of Delegates, and reports from the churches.

11 a. m. Associational Missions Led by Bro. G. H. Cooper.

1-30 p. m. The Scriptural Definition of a Church, Ivey Allen.

2 p. m. The Relation of the Church to the Liquor Question, Bros. B. C. Pearce, James Fulgham, and Rev. Thomas Dunn.

SUNDAY.

9-30 a. m. S. S. Lesson for Sept. 19th. A Lesson on Obedience.

11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Logan.—Alternate, Rev. G. W. Coppedge.

2 p. m. Orphanage. Led by Bros. Tom Sledge and Frank Gay.

All the Churches in the Union are urged to appoint Delegates that will attend and the public is cordially invited.

A large crowd will be appreciated by the Church at Red Bud.

G. M. DUKA,
For the Committee.

Ex-Negro Politician, a Farmer and Pleased With His Job.

Stateville Landmark.

In the days of negro suffrage in the State Abe Middleton, a negro politician of Duplin county, was a State issue. He was prominent in Republican politics and was an assistant doorkeeper in the Legislature in fusion days. On this account he figured much in the speeches of Democratic orators. At the defeat of fusionists and the elimination of negro suffrage Abe dropped out of the public eye. Last week at a meeting of colored Old Fellows in Salisbury Abe Middleton was an attendant and some of the white people who knew him questioned him about his present condition. In reply he said:

"I have been in politics most of my life. I was first a voter and a worker in my own township, then a committeeman from my precinct, rose to county committeeman, then congressional committeeman and finally a member of the state executive committee. Since we went out of politics, I have had more satisfaction, have made more money and enjoyed greater happiness than I ever did before. I wouldn't exchange my life now for ten political lives. I have a farm of 245 acres, work it with my own labor and am making money. There is no race problem in my neighborhood and I wouldn't swap off my white friends there for all the white people anywhere else."

—Wm. Allen (colored) advertises in this issue an organ and a nice set of plush furniture for sale at a bargain.