

WAKE FOREST GLEE CLUB

WILL APPEAR IN OPERA HOUSE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

The Club is composed of Twenty Young Men of the College who are Experienced Performers—Fine Orchestra.

The Wake Forest College Glee Club and Orchestra is recognized as being the best organization of its kind in the State. The Glee Club is composed of twenty members, five men to each part, first tenor, second tenor, first bass and second bass, respectively. Many of the men are musicians of recognized ability, some of them having been with the Club continuously for three and four years. By consistent training these twenty men have learned to sing together, accurately and harmoniously.

One of the leading features of the Glee Club program is the singing of the Quartet composed of Earnshaw, Poteat, Highsmith, L. L. and J. H. The program rendered by the Glee Club is sufficiently varied to relieve it of all monotony whatever. There are solos, duets, trios, quartets and choruses. There is variety enough to render the program interesting and enjoyable throughout.

The Orchestra is composed of eleven members. The majority of these are men of considerable experience in orchestral work. One of the attractive numbers of the program is a cornet solo by the first cornetist. Another pleasing and delightful number is the violin solo by the leader of the orchestra, Mr. H. M. Poteat.

Will appear in Louisburg Opera House next Monday night. Reserved seats on sale at Boddie Perry drug store.

Baraca Class.

Judge Cooke has organized a Baraca class at the Baptist church. The Class was launched out last Sunday with a membership of 20. Just what the word "Baraca" means has been somewhat of a puzzle to some. In a general way a Baraca class is an organization of persons, whether members of churches or not, who band themselves together for the purpose of working the moral uplift of a community, to endeavor to save the lost, and urge people to a higher plane of christian living. All persons over sixteen years are eligible to membership. This movement is un denominational and great good would certainly be accomplished if Baracas were organized in all the churches. It is a special need just now if the popular gossip all through the state be true of the impurity among, the reputed chaste, of the wives among the moral and the great amount of drinking among the sober. Red Buck of the Charlotte Observer and a most interesting writer, in a recent issue of that paper, had an article along this line that is calculated to give the self righteous a profound jar and impress all who are interested in good morals with the urgent necessity of being up and doing.

Social and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Malone arrived last Thursday afternoon and were the guests of the groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Malone for several days of their honeymoon. Mrs. J. E. Malone held a reception in honor of the bride last Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock. The doors of her home were thrown open to a large number of invited friends. Misses Nan and Mary Malone met the guests and ushered them into the spacious hall where punch was served by Mrs. J. K. Collier and Miss Eleanor Cooke. The callers were then shown into the parlor where stood the receiving party, Mrs. J. E. Malone, Mrs. Fuller Malone, Mrs. Asa Par-

ham and Mrs. S. J. Parham. The salads were served in the dining room by Mrs. Ivey Allen and Mrs. C. K. Cooke. In the south parlor, oyster cocktails were served by Mrs. T. W. Bickett.

The occasion was a delightful social event and the greeting of the hostess most cordial. Felicitations were exchanged with the happy bride who by her grace and charm of manner made immediate friends of all who were presented.

Mr. Malone has been the subject of numerous congratulations at the hands of his many friends. He has risen by genuine merit to a place of great responsibility and trust with the American Cigar Co., having charge of their interests at Key West, Fla., and Havana. He speaks Spanish fluently and his account of experiences with the Cubans would make columns of interesting matter. He and his bride will reside in Havana where he said the American colony was so large that the social environment was very pleasant. They left Tuesday last for New York to spend a few days and will go from there direct to Havana.

Griffin-Thomas.

The Editor has received the following invitations:

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Thomas requests the pleasure of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Emma Blanche to Mr. B. Theodore Griffin Tuesday afternoon, November twenty-sixth, one thousand one hundred and seven at four o'clock, 301 East Brambleton Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia. At Home after December the ninth Debrae Avenue and Twentieth Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

A Very Sad Affair.

On Monday last M. T. Davis came to Louisburg to secure a coffin for D. B. O'Day, who had died at his home near Dickens on Sunday. On his way home with the coffin, Mr. Davis was met by a neighbor who informed him that his little three year old child had, in some way caught fire, and burned to death. It was indeed a sad affair, and the parents of the little unfortunate one have the sincere sympathy of their friends. Mr. O'Day was about 36 years of age, was a good citizen, and leaves a family.

Obituary.

Went to swell the heavenly Choir, Nov. 3rd 1906, Florence Louise; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Fortescue of Hyde county, N. C. Devoted parents, faithful physicians, and kind friends, did all they could to keep Louise on earth. The Lord who gave, and only loaned this sweet little bud for three years, claimed His own, to bloom a flower in heaven. She is safe forever in her happy home. Many relatives and friends, in North Carolina and in Texas, her mother's native State, extend deep, sincere, and tender sympathy, to the bereaved family.

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

THE "GENERAL WELFARE."

The one clause of the Federal Constitution, which President Roosevelt takes seriously, and which as he construes it makes all other clauses superfluous and nugatory, is the "general welfare" clause. He regards himself as the sole judge of the general welfare. His "politics" are all directed to the general welfare. He knows nothing, and he cares for nothing, but the general welfare. Constitutional limitations upon his power or upon the power of Congress must be regarded as strait-jackets, and shattered accordingly. For to him, the general welfare means Roosevelt's political welfare, the increase of his power, the destruction of local self-government, and the concentration of all political power in his own hands. This Hamiltonian interpretation of the Constitution is nothing new in Republican policies. It is merely intensified under the present Administration.

SPECIAL TAXERS WIN

PINE RIDGE DISTRICT IN THE PROCESSION.

A Majority of the Voters in Pine Ridge School District Cast their Ballots Tuesday For Better Schools.

At the election, which took place in Pine Ridge School district in Dunns township last Tuesday, the people who favor going forward in the great educational movement, cast their ballots in favor of the little children of that district.

The number of registered voters was 65, and the result of the election was as follows:

For Special Tax 36
Against 26
Not voting 3

While the vote was close the majority is ample, and the fact that all the registered voters except three were cast shows that the people are aroused upon this important question. It is pleasing to know that while such a large number could not see their way clear to vote for the betterment of the school, yet there was but little feeling aroused, and in due time even those who opposed the movement will soon see that they made a mistake, and will be found working side by side with the other good people of the district to make Pine Ridge one of the leading schools of the county.

Tobacco Notes.

"Tobacco is selling high," exclaimed a farmer to the editor. And upon enquiry we found that he was correct. The sales were larger yesterday than usual, and farmers will be pleased. Some very good averages were made.

Mr. J. J. Hickey, representative of the Imperial Tobacco Company, was here one day this week.

"MY!" SAYS ROOSEVELT.

The old saying that it makes some difference whose or it is gored has been changed in sound but not in sense, by President Roosevelt, in order to express his feelings in relation to the panic. When he heard of the failure of the great Westinghouse Electrical Concern, he exclaimed: "My! I didn't mean to hit them." This expression proves that the President meant to hit somebody and to spare nobody else, but that his strokes were so carelessly delivered that they hit his friends as well as his foes.

His venom towards particular people caused him to be blind to all else. And it was the failure of the Westinghouse Concern that precipitated the panic.

Possibly, the President intended to produce a panic in order that his good friends of the Steel Trust might break down and absorb the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, and thus, by becoming a still greater monopoly, become a better trust than ever. It looks that way. It looks as if the President had been all along the tool of certain bear interests in Wall Street, as if he had been striving to depress certain lines of securities on the market until his friends had absorbed them at bottom prices, and so gained control of the properties represented by those securities. But his "bear policy" was not intended to hurt Westinghouse. Nor was it intended to hit any of those trust companies, banks, real estate companies, or other enterprises in which the numerous Roosevelts are interested. It looks, indeed, as if his bear policy had been aimed exclusively against independent industrial enterprises which were struggling with the trusts. The independents have been crippled by it, and have largely succumbed to the pressure brought to bear by the Morgan-Roosevelt financial interests. And since this object has been at-

tained, the President seems to be satisfied.

He will now turn half to a while. He will make friends of all those whom he has pretended to despise. The malefactors of great wealth, the criminal rich, the undesirable citizens, etc., will be forgiven, and will enter the Kitchen cabinet. They have made millions out of this panic. They have gained the use of government funds amounting to \$215,000,000, while money was bringing from 30 to 50 per cent interest. They have crushed their competitors. They have won great victories, and are now "great captains of industry," again as they were in 1904. They may be relied upon to pile up a larger corruption fund next year than they did three years ago.

The only unfortunate incident of this glorious work of Roosevelt is, that somebody has been hit whom it was not intended to hit. But this is of little consequence so long as the good Steel Trust has profited, and the President and his uncles, his brothers, sisters, cousins, and aunts have not been hurt.

If anybody complains, the President consoles him by exclaiming: "My! I didn't mean to hit you." And that apology satisfies the poor wrack of a grumbler.

STILL UNDECIDED.

Republican tariff reformers having studied the tariff question for a number of years have now decided they need two more years to find out what to do about it. Their standpat brethren long ago decided that the reformers knew nothing about the tariff issue. Under such conditions how can the Republican party be expected to revise the tariff, either before or "after election?"

A CANNON COCKTAIL.

Some Republican genius proposes to secure Focke's Cannon's crop extract: the essence of it, by distillation, and distribute this distillate in small bottles among the farmers of the country just to give them a taste of the good things in store for them when Farmer Cannon becomes President. It is guaranteed to make a man feel prosperous whether he is so or not.

THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

There is evidently method in the third-term madness. The Washington Post of October 25th contains the following headlines: "Talk of third term. Nearly every caller at the White House booms the President. 'Incidentally seek office.'" This seems to be putting the cart before the horse. Really, the Republicans seek office, and incidentally boom the President for a third term just to show that they are mean enough to sell their birthright for a mess of pottage.

PUBLICITY ABANDONED.

Members of a New York Stock Exchange have a superstitious horror of "object lessons." By this term they mean exposures of actual transactions. Considering the life insurance disclosures and those of the Standard Oil and the Harriman railway monopoly, the dread of object lessons seems to be well founded.

Publicity that President Roosevelt was once so keen for, he has since abandoned, although having a vast accumulation of facts and evidence about the wrong doing of the corporations and trusts; and this secrecy has in a great measure led to the present panic.

The Woodmen of the World had a good meeting in their lodge room on Tuesday night and "put through" a candidate who sought the mysteries of the order. Their next meeting will be held on the fourth Tuesday night in this month, which will be the last meeting any one can get in as a charter member.

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.

Miss Mattie Hester is visiting friends in Raleigh.

Mrs. Ivey Allen and Miss Helen Chrenshaw spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Mrs. Ida Pearce went to Columbia, S. C., this week to visit her daughter Mrs. McLanin.

E. P. Maynard, Esq., a prominent lawyer of Raleigh, was in Louisburg on professional business one day, this week.

Mrs. M. J. Ball and daughter, Miss Nora, of Greensboro, are visiting the family of Mr. W. M. Boone, near Mapleville.

His best of friends are delighted to see Mr. R. H. Davis at home, after an absence of several weeks at the hospital. He is looking well, but is still quite weak.

Miss Bettie Boddie was called home from the Greensboro Normal this week, on account of the sickness of her sister, Miss Fannie, who, we are glad to state, is much better.

Among those who returned last Friday from Jamestown were Mrs. F. H. Battle, Mr. W. M. Person and wife, Dr. J. F. Yarbrough, Mr. R. H. Strickland and Mrs. J. W. Mustian.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7, 1907.

The result of the elections shows the general trend towards Democracy, and in a great measure indicates a Democratic victory next year. New York and New Jersey will be the great battle ground with the result depending upon the independent vote in both States. The question of an attractive presidential candidate to appeal to these independent voters will be paramount when both the conventions of the great parties meet. At the same time the feelings of the rank and file of both parties must be considered by the political managers, for neither party can afford to have any serious schism, a loss of votes, so the nominees and the platform must be generally approved by the regular party followers. Such conditions will put the party managers to their trumps, and would result in both conventions nominating their most available men, instead of the successful faction riding roughshod over the other faction. The defeat of Congressman Burton by Tom Johnson will help to eliminate Taft and all the Foraker faction in Ohio. It will also bring Tom Johnson to the front as a possible candidate for President upon whom the Democrats can unite. How the party leaders in New York, New Jersey and other doubtful States would view Tom Johnson as the candidate it is too early to decide. He may be thought too radical in some of his views, but there is not much doubt that the great mass of Democrats everywhere would rally to his standard, if they arrive at the conclusion he can best unite the party. Tom Johnson is friendly with Mr. Bryan, although he does not endorse Mr. Bryan's view of the necessity of government ownership of railroads, but is an ardent advocate of municipal ownership of public utilities. He is a single taxer and free trader in theory, but sees his efforts for equal taxation of all alike. Tom Johnson believes faithfully in that good old Democratic doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

Raleigh is to have a vote on "Dispensary" or "Prohibition" on December 26th—four days after Christmas. A very appropriate sentiment on the part of the prohibitionists, as to date, as no doubt "prohibition" will secure an increased number of votes. "It is said"—and that we know—that a fellow feels the next morning that he would like to see all of the "canal boat" in the Atlantic Ocean.

The editor, in company with Messrs. J. J. Harrow and W. M. Boone, spent two days very pleasantly with Messrs. Plummer and Al Davis this week, at their home in Sandy Creek. The principal object of our visit was hunting, but on account of the rainy weather very little sport of this kind was indulged in. The editor spent one night with Mr. J. S. Williams at Schloss, which was among the most pleasant features of his trip.

A cry that went up when the bicycle first began to come into general use, and later on when the automobile made its appearance, was that they sounded the death knell of the horse and editorials on "The Passing of the Horse" were seen in the newspapers throughout the country. It did look for a while as if the horse would go out of business. But time went on and the horse is yet among us. He is worth in dollars just as much as before bicycles and automobiles and electric cars came into use. He will remain with us for time to come.

Deputy Sheriff Kestney says that the negro prisoners being assigned to jail are terror stricken at the thought of being confined in the cell of the late Thomas Upchurch, convict and suicide. A new arrival yesterday beseeched prayer and begged with tears in his eyes not to put him in that cell. Thus it is that to the average dork the mortal terror inspired by the thought of "hunts" that stalk nightly through the county jail, may be more of a crime preventive than the deterrant of a penitentiary sentence, and that a human life, no matter how mean, worthless and vile it may have been, might, after all, in the divine order of events, be made to serve a useful end.

month; and we may expect every member to be loaded with one or more speeches on the financial issue. All will have a panacea for pauperism, and but few will agree on details for further inflation of the currency, whether of the "asset" or "sound" variety. The coming session of Congress will be more devoted to oratory than to the passage of remedial legislation for the ill that Republican policies have fared on the country.

The panic has had such a sobering effect on President Roosevelt that he is re-writing that portion of his message which relates to the finances and corporations. He has concluded with the Steel Trust magnates about those matters and it is currently reported he will soon down his recommendations to the same of the dues, as the corporation magnates think advisable. Thus the message to Congress will reveal that the Roosevelt of today is not the Roosevelt that has so freely denounced the bad trusts, and the criminal rich, and the malefactors of great wealth.

"Oh, what a fall was there my countrymen; Then you, and I, and all of us fell down, And bloody tresses flourish'd every one."

R. M.

The Jamestown Exposition stamps are dead stock in the hands of the government, as there is no active demand for them. The post-offices throughout the country are ordered to shove them during the month of November. On the first of December all stamps not sold will be turned over to the government to be destroyed. Stamps in the hands of the people, however, will be good as long as they last.

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