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BROWN DEMANDS SECOND PRI- Anson 1,456 MARY.

Leaves Nomination to Weaver and Ex- Beaufort 708 tends Congratulations to Him; Lit-Bertie 971 tle Probability of Colonel Jones Op-Bladen 644 posing Manning in Second Primary. Brunswick Complete State Returns.

It now appears that no second pri-Burke 398 mary will be held save in the Sixth Cabarrus 295 district to settle the nomination for Caldwell 347 Congress. Mr. Joseph A. Brown, of Camden 368 Columbus county, who received the Carteret 710 Caswell highest yote to Mr. Godwin in the first primary, yesterday wired the Cotawba 614 State Board of Elections here demand-Chatham 697 ing a second primary, and according Cherokee 231 to law his wishes will be complied Chowen 271

There was no majority for Congress in the Tenth district also, but the contest was eliminated yesterday when Judge Justice declared that he would not ask for a second primary thereby giving Mr. . Weaver the nomination. Concerning the decision of Judge Justice was the following telegram from

There will be no second primary for the congressional nomination in the Tenth District. Judge M. H. Justice, runner-up in the recent primaries, sent Senator Zebulon Weaver, the leading candidate, a letter yesterday, in which he extended congratulations to Mr. Weaver, informed him that he (Judge Justice) would not call for a second primary, and proffered his assistance in redeeming the district for Democracy this fall. Frank S. Hewitt and Sol. Gallert, the other two candidates also tendered their congratutations, and announced their intention of making an earnest fight this fall for the purpose of retiring Congress man James J. Britt to the practice of law in Asheville.

Coupled with these assurances oun-es the news from Chicago that Mr. Britt is voting whole-heartedly for Justice Hughes for the Republican nomination for the presidency, and as most of the Tenth district republicans are strong for Roosevelt, this is expected to have considerable weight in the election this fall. Republicans who favor Roosevelt are outspoken against the tactics of Mr. Britt and every indication points to a Democratic Montgomery 558. representative from the Tenth congressional district in Congress next fall.

Jones Not Likely to Run.

The only state office in which there was not a nomination was that of attorney-general. The two highest candidates are Judge Manning and Col. Jones, of Lenoir, but it is not likely Pender 586 that Col. Jones will demand a second primary. A friend of the colonel's in Person 363 this city yesterday received a letter from him in which he stated that his present inclination was not to enter a second primary; that he thought it unwise to put the State to this expense and in this letter he also expressed great admration for Judge Manning. He also expressed his warm appreciation of the support given him in every ection of the State.

Judge Manning's vote was more han double that of any other candi-

The State board of elections is still without the official returns from Painlico and Tyrrell counties. By using the unofficial returns from these two counties which are beyond doubt correct, the News and Observer is able to give the complete vote of each candidate, the vote for governor being given by

counties. Vote For State Officers.

The total vote for others is as follows:

For Treasurer-Lacy, 59,908; Mann,

34,548. Lacy's majority 25,360. For Commissioner of Labor and Printing-Shipman, 62,808; Dellinger.

25,559. Shipman's majority, 37,249. For Attorney General-Manning, 43, 332; Jones, 18,902; Sinclair, 18,036; Calvert, 12,847. Manning lacked 6,453 of receiving a majority.

For Corporation Commissioner-Lee, 61,933; Boyd, 27,619. Lee's majority 34,314.

For Commissioner of Agriculture-Graham, 50,250; McKinnon, 33,696; Hobbs, 8,971. Graham's majority 17, 683. Insurance Commissioner-

For Young, 69,998; McClenaghan, 22,247. Young's majority 47,751. For Secretary of State-Grimes, 33

839; Hartness, 27,186; Clark, 16,193 Grimes' majority 10,460. Bickett Countles Daughtridge Alamance 386 67 Alexander 214

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INTERESTING PROGRAM.

Nothing Equal to it Ever Prepared for

a Southern Religious Meeting

fore-Baptist Assembly at Wrigh

Attended-June 24 to July 2.

similar nature in all the south

have a more excellent program th

that which has been prepared for the

Baptist Seaside Assembly, to be held

at Wrightsville Beach, Wilmington,

This is the second annual session of

the assembly as authorized by the

tion. Last year the attandance was large and the program received favorable comment but the board of directors have done still better this year. The program carries the names of twenty men and twelve women from

eight states. All of these are well

There is to be a course in bible studi

each day. Two specialists will have

school teachers—ten lectures in all Five leading pastors will direct

paster's conference. Ten leaders w

founder of the Raptist Student Mis-sionary movement will discuss that

In addition to the mentioned feat-ures of the program there will be nine Chautauqua lectures delivered by all

tractive and the afternoons will, be free for reception, bathing, boating

and fishing. Special rates have been

granted by the railways and ampli accommodations are to be had in ho

retary E L. Middleton, of Raleigh stat

es that the prospect is good for a re-

cord-breaking attendance. He is mail-

ing programs to all interested people.

Health Department.

The campaign against Tuberculosis

is successfully moving on. We feel

greatly encouraged by the deep inter-

est the people in the county are taking

in this work. Some of the ladies of

the Civic League in Louisburg are go-

ing around with us lending their aid

and encouragement to us in trying to

help the poor unfortunates. The

number of cases of this disease have

been about gotten with their address

es, their own and their family histor-

ies. They have been fully instructed

orally and well supplied with litera-

ture on the disease. Not only have

the individuals, who have or are sus-

pected of having the disease been so

instructed but all families living in

close proximity are also supplied with

literature telling them how to watch

for first symptoms and avoid catching

tels and boarding houses. The in auditorium will be ready and will

eminent men. The music will be

have charge of a conference of

man's Missionary Societies,

mportant movement.

prepared for the task assigned the

charge of a training school for Sun

North Carolina Baptist State Convi

tion. Last year the attendance

June 25 to July 2, 1916.

ville Beach Promises to be Largely

Raleigh, June 12.-No meeting of

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Avery 131

Buncombe ... 1,398

Clay

Cleveland 1,012

Columbus 1,081

Craven 563 Cumberland 644

Currituck 280

Davidson 1,115

Davie 316

Duplin 662

Durham 968

Edgecombe 3#8

Franklin x. 1,528

Gaston 1.186

Gates 118 Graham 185

Granville 818

Greene ., 688

Guilford 1,21

Guilford 1,212

Harnett 640

Haywood 1,258 _

Henderson 2015

Hertford 582

Hoke 283

Hyde 178

Iredell 1,555

Dare

DAY, JUNE 16, 1916.

HARP REJOINDER PRE-

PARED FOR CARRANZA lexican Situation Gravest Yet Generally Expected That Trouble Will Come Almost Any Hour.

Washington, June 13 .- Unless the creasing seriousness of conditions in dexico forces action sooner the reply to General Carranza's demand for withdrawal of American troops prob-St. Louis convention because the Administration desires to avod any drasbly will be delayed until after the tic step at a time when it might apar to be prompted by political influences.

Secretary Lansing and his advisers are said to have given careful consideration to the possibility that the Administration might be charged with playing politics in dealing with the problem. The rapid spread of the anti-American propaganda in northern Mexico, however, coupled with increasingly grave economic conditions may take the situation out of their hands.

None Venture Prediction.

No official would venture a prediction tonight as to what might be expected in the immediate future. In ommon with some consuls in Mexico they believe almost any eventuality is possible with agitators working on the feelings of a people already distress ed by the fruits of prolonged disorder It was stated positively that the Washington Government was considering no aggressive action to be taken of its own motion, but stood ready to acshould assaults on Americans or an attack on General Pershing's troops

The State Department today receiv ed confirmation of the identification of one of the Mexicans killed in the oan ranch raid as Lieutenant Colonel Villareal of the Carranza army It is understood the development immediately was called to General Carranza's attention but officials were inclined not to give it special signiacance pending an explanation from the de facto Government. The loose control of the Carranza commanders over their men is one of the complicating factors with which the Adminis-

Preparing Sharp Rejoinder.

A sharp rejoinder is being prepared to the Carranza demands which will repeat the intention of President Wil son to keep American troops in Mexico until the Carranza - troops have shown their ability and intention to

properly police the border States. The reply also is to rebuke the de facto Government for the suggestions and statements in its note, questioning the good faith of the Washington Administration. Some officials regard part of the note as insulting to a degree not to be tolerated, and if their advice is followed its author will be called to sharp account.

Secretary Lansing has had before him a mass of data dealing with the 200 lar Sanitorium at Montrose, N. C. We assertions of fact set up by the Mexican note. He expects to be able to good along this line and sincerely beg refute most of these statements, and the daily crop of messages from Mexico telling of new disturbances will supply additional evidence that the de facto Government does not in fact exercise the control it claims over the border States.

Plans to Move Befugees.

Pending the sending of the reply, steps have been in progress some days toward meeting any emergency that may arise. Conferences between State nite plans for the removal of Americans who would gather in Mexican ports should a serious outbreak of anti-American feeling force them to flee or should there be a clash between American and Mexican troops. It is known, too, that the possbility of calling out more State militia has been the subject of renewed discus-

sion among officials. The motives behind the anti-American propaganda and the precise attitude of General Carranza toward the agitation both are subjects of speculation. Many officials are convinced that the de facto Government is tottering, and think General Carranzamay have sent his beligerent note with the deliberate purpose of provoking the Washington Administration to intervention.

"The control of the first chief over the various elements of his army and of his civil government is manifestly weakening, according to official reports. Instances have been reported here tax collectors, sent by the Car at 7 o'clock.

ranza Government, have been driven out by State authorities and people Decrees have been promulgated by State Governors dealing with matters that belong under the Mexican Constitution purely to the Central Govern-

Louisburg Graded Schools.

Prof. J. Glenn McAdams, of Siler City, was elected to a position in the high school here uesday. Prof. Mc-ATdams is an A. B. graduate of Trinity College in the class of 1915, and has been teaching for the past year in the Snow Camp school. He . comes very highly recommended. Miss Lola Jackson, who has been teaching for many years in the Mcpleville school vas elected to teach the fourth grade.

The following is the faculty of the raded school for another year, which will begin Tuesday, Sept. 5: School, Superintendent W. R. Mills. B. C. Harris and J. G. McAdams; Grammar School and Primary Depart-Jarman, Lola Jackson, Kate Furman, Hodgie Williams, Onnie Tucker and Georgia Joyner.

Another forward step was taken by the board of trustees Tuesday in adopting a graduated scale of salaries, on the basis of length and efficiency of

The Canning Club School.

The Canning Club school to be held at the College, under the management of the County and Home Demonstration Workers of the Extension Service Department is primarily to teach the sub-agents the best methods of canning in tin and glass and the standards of the H. H. Brand products; to teach the representatives from the three rural woman's clubs the use of nome made household conveniences.

Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon in charge Home Demonstration Work in N. C., Mrs. Jacques Busbee, Raleigh, Mrs. Gretchen Bayne, a prominent woman of Charlottesville, Va., who is now giving her service to the uplift of certain rural sections of N. C., are among the speakers.

It is a good opportunity for the people of Louisburg and Franklin County to learn what the club work means to the county. The public is invited to attend and canning club girls and Home Demonstration members are urged to be present, especially Tuesday night 20th and Wednes day morning 21st.

Miss Crudup Goes to France as Red Cross Nurse.

Miss Columbia Crudup, of this city, left New York Saturday on board the steamship Rochambeau, French inne for Paris, where she goes to nurse the sick and the wounded soldiers at the to the ermuda Islands.

Miss Crudup is a graduate Bellevue Hospital, New York, and has her profession. She is a sister of Annie Davis Crudup, or Wake Forest, Miss Lillie Crudup, of Henderson, and Rev. Josiah Crudup, of Timmonsville.

New Garage.

Messrs. C. B. Clarke and Edward Paul have formed a co-partnership and opened a garage and automobile supply and repair shop in the Ford building on the corner of Spring and Nash streets. They will conduct a general garage business. Messra Clarke and Paul are both young men of much experience and ability and are very popular. They will no doubt meet with much success

In Honor of Mrs. Rickett.

Mesdames J. R. Collie and J. B Yarborough gave a most delightful Auction Bridge Party at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Yarborough, to a number of friends on Tuesday morning in honor of Mrs. T. W. Bickett. After enjoying the game for some time the guests were invited to partake of a most delicious barbecue dinner prepared for the occasion and served up on the beautiful lawn. It was a most delightful occasion and enjoyed by all.

The Methodist Church

Services at the Methodist Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League JEWELRY BUSINESS CHANGES OWNERSHIP

George W. Hayes Buys Old Established Shop of J. Hervey Doane.

We reproduce the following item taken from the Plainfield Daily Press of April 13th, 1916, which will, no doubt be of interest to many of our people. Mr. Hayes is a Louisburg boy and has many friends here who congratulate him in this venture.

One of the most important business changes that has been noted locally in several years was made known this morning, when it was announced that George W. Hayes had purchased from J. Hervey Doane, the latter's jewelry establishment at 113 Park avenue. Mr. Hayes has been associated with Mr. Doane in conducting the shop for the past fifteen years and recently has been in sole charge because of the proprietor's absence due to illness. is because of Mr. Donne's health which has been impared for a long nent, Misses Annie Mczelle, Lula time, that the change in ownership was decided upon.

> The Doane jewelry business is perhaps the oldest established in the city. It was founded many years ago by the late John A. Clare in a frame building occupying the site of the present Coward structure. Mr. Doane succeeded Mr. Clare in 1880 and a few years later when the old building was torn down to make room for a more modern one, the business was conducted temporarily across the street. When the Coward structure was finshed. Mr. Doane moved back to the store which he has occupied ever since. By strict business-like methods and giving the public the very best in repair work as well as an up-to-date stock to select from the establishment became one of the most successful in this vicinity.

Mr. Hayes is a native of North Carolina, where he acquired his knowledge of the jewelry trade and since coming to Plainfield he has made a host of friends. It is his intention to greatly increase the stock and enlarge all departments in order to make the place the "last word" for Plainfield shoppers seeking anything an up-todate concern of this kind should have. Mr. Hayes is an expert at repairing clocks, watches, and will have able assistants in taking care of this department as well as the optical department which has been a feature of the

Miss Williams Music Class:

The recital given by the music class of Miss Sallie Williams on last Friday night at the Opera House was a source of great enjoyment for a large number of our people. The house was packed and enjoyed every number." which wasespecially well rendered and reflected much credit upon both teachcall of the American branch of the er and pupils. This class is composed Red Cross Society, of which she has mainly of little tots who are just be-Seen a member for some time. Miss ginning music and to see the wonder-Crudup has just returned from a tr p ful development of their musical talent by Miss Williams was a treat and a marvel. It is interesting to note that out of a class of about twentyachieved distinction in the practice of five there is one boy. Mr. William Cooke, who shows splendid talent un-Mrs. R. P. Taylor, of this city, Miss der his excellent leader. Each number was especially fine and it 'would be next to impossble to single out any particular pieces or performers, who deserve more mention, than others, however, it may be fitting to say that Miss Sallie Taylor's violin and single hand piano selections were wonderful and that of Miss Louise Vandergrift was especially good.

This recital was a source of great pleasure to Miss Williams' many friends in Louisburg. Although knowing that her equals as musical instructor are rare, the scope of the success of this first years work was truely a surprise. She is truly a master in music and Louisburg is proud of having her in its midst to develop this beautiful talent in its younger genera-

(The above should have appeared in the Times last week, but for some cause was accidentally misplaced for which we offer our apologies-Editor).

Louisburg Baptist Church.

Divine worship Sunday 11 A M. and 8:15 P. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. "Taking Our Bearings" will be the theme of the morning sermon. night the text will be, "What shall the end be of them that obey not the Gospel of God?" (1 Peter 4:17). The Bible answer to this vital question will be given. Would you not like to ow? Come and worship with Sunday mo'ning and evening.

Lee 480 Lenoir 599 140 Lincoln 559 Macon 280 Madison 148 194 280 Mecklenburg 1,742 Mitchell Moore 516 Nash 619 New Hanever 813 Northampton . . . 1,267 Onslow-.. .. 458 Orange 374 Pamlico* Pasquotank 746 Perquimans 366 1.052 Polk 191 Randolph 811.. Richmond 1,294 Robeson 1,830 Rockingham 940 Rowan Rutherford 1,093 Sampson 435 Scotland 583 Stokes 245 Surry 394 Swain 254 Trannsylvania 81 Tyrrell* Union 1,850 Vance 865

Moves Into New Quarters.

Wake 2,483

Warren 888 Washington 172

Wautauga 201

Wayne 1,030

Wilkes -549

Wilson 922

Yadkin 237 Yancey 111

*Unoffical 63,121

The First National Bank moved their business department into their new banking room on Thursday afternoon of last week and were ready to transact business there on Friday. Although the building is not yet completed it is very attractive and much more convenient.

Service at St. Paul Church.

Regular services will be held at St Pauls Church Sunday afternoon next at 4 P. M. Rev. Isaac W. Hughes, of Henderson, officiating. Evening Prayer and Sermon. All are cordially in-

We might, of course, but we won't No. well never spill that story-it's quita'too rich.

the disease themselves. We are making our report of work to Dr. L. B. McBrayer, Physician to the Tubercu-76 hope and feel that we are doing some the people to help us carry on the work. We will write out and have printed a deit for the prevention and cure of Pellagra soon and distribute it all over the county. This disease has a habit of recurring in two or three years if not guarded against by proper living and deit. We are glad to

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state that there hasn't been a case of typhoid fever reported in town or county the year-and as people are not taking the typhoid fever antitoxin we and Navy Department officials have must attrbute to absence to the fact resulted in the formulation of defithat people have become better edu-141 cated along Health lines and have screened their houses, cleaned up their premises, drained stagnant water, disinfected, fought fles and mosquitoes. Keep up the good work and we will be rewarded by good health.

Respectfully. County Health Officer.

A Narrow Escape.

While assisting with the handling of the heavy iron beams on the new bridge on last Friday morning, Mr. A. C. Hall, narrowly escaped a serious if not fatal accident when the beam weighing about 2800 pounds turned over catching hm across the thighs. Luckily a heavy piece of timber was besides him and held most of the weight up until it could be lifted and Mr. Hall escaped with no serious in-

And now for another summer hard work and fat bank rolls for our friends the farmers.