

HERE'S BAIT FOR THE SICKERS

Radicals Led Out for a Drubbing.

A SLIM JIM AFFAIR

Handful of Radicals Meet Here and Nominate for Defeat Berry Godwin, of Pine Level, for Congress, and W. S. O'B. Alphabet Robinson, of Goldsboro for Solicitor.

There were two "Slim Jim" meetings here yesterday of Radical pie hunters and the handful at each were so unkind as to name two candidates to be batted out of the box in November by the Democratic nominees for this district for Congress and the solicitorship.

The meeting were so sparsely attended and so much on the quiet that outside of the few Radical pie hunters, numbering twenty-three in all, there were only present a few reporters who had gotten a tip of the gum shoe event, and one or two who happened to look in accidentally. It was so small an affair that it seemed as if all the world were ashamed of being caught. It was so quiet that not even the negro radicals knew of it and Col. Jerns Young failed to get a furlough from the front of the postoffice building to be present. The doodlers, stamp lickens, United States Commission, pie eaters and pie hunters were represented.

After reviewing electing chairman and going through business as if they really thought that what they were doing amounted to a hill at Berry Godwin, a present (as if Pine Level, Johnston county, was nominated to be defeated for Congress in the Fourth District, and ex-Judge W. S. O'B. Alphabet Robinson, of Goldsboro, was named as the sacrifice for solicitor in the Sixth District.

The ex-judge of the alphabet prefixes was not present, but was telegraphed that he was expected to accept the ickin' in store, but so far as known he has not replied. Berry Godwin whose experience in politics is limited to having been a magistrate, was present and accepted the honor (?) During his speech he asked if any lady in North Carolina ever dived in at a Radical pie hunter's convention) and then proceeded to tell as how some one had once said about something in another State had done. "Now you have played" was a warm place. The excuse for Berry's nomination seems to be that he has some little claim and his is a good leg for the Radical politicians to pull.

The convention, it was understood, was to begin at 12 o'clock, but at that time there were five delegates and a newspaper reporter present. Finally others of the driftwood party came in and the Congressional convention of the Rads started up. As T. D. Jones, of Goldsboro, was absent, the convention was called to order by J. P. H. Adams, of the Doodle Department, who was designated by telegram from Jones.

The chairman, by telegraph, stated the business of the convention to be the nomination of a candidate for Congress to oppose Hon. Ed. W. Fournier, chairman and his is a good leg if possible, and that's not possible. On motion of United States Commissioner Nichols, Adams as chairman, and W. G. Erling as secretary was made the permanent organization.

Commissioner Nichols whooped her up a little, and nominated Berry Godwin for Congress. This nomination was seconded by Thomas Massey, of Johnston, a former populist and ex-Populist Congressman J. W. Atwater moved that the nomination be made by acclamation, and it was done, the votes being very faint.

Mr. Godwin spoke a little, said he was no speaker, returned in thanks, told the joke he did not want ladies to hear, and after intimating that he would carry Johnston, which he won't. The executive committee for the Congressional district was then selected, one from each county and one at large: Chatham, Dr. H. T. Chapin; Franklin, W. W. Green; Nash, Mack Brantley; Johnston, James D. Parker; Vance, S. E. Satterwhite; Wake, Claudius Dochery; at large, J. C. Stancil, of Johnston. The committee organized with J. C. Stancil chairman, and W. G. Erling as secretary.

Immediately after the Congressional convention had adjourned, Commissioner Nichols called to order the convention of the Sixth judicial district, and designated A. J. Abrefoot, chairman. He is the Republican nominee for the Senate for the district comprising Johnston, Harnett and Sampson.

J. F. Dobson, postmaster at Goldsboro, nominated ex-Judge W. S. O'B. Alphabet Robinson. The nomination was seconded by J. D. Parker, of Johnston, a United States Commissioner, and the nomination was made by acclamation, also very faint.

It was decided that the executive committee should consist of two members from each of the four counties—Wake, Johnston, Harnett and Wayne, and one at large, and the following were chosen: J. V. Earden and H. P. Harrell, of Wake; S. G. Fite and S.

O. Holmes, of Wayne; J. B. Holland and J. M. Coats, of Harnett; H. F. Peeden and Doc Stevenson, of Johnston, with John Nichols at large.

The committee organized with John Nichols, United States Commissioner, chairman, and Assistant Postmaster C. H. B. Leonard, secretary.

And then the meeting of mossbacks, doodlers, stamp lickens, pie eaters and pie hunters, broke up. The candidates will be defeated in November.

WARNING TO CORPORATIONS.

Many Concerns Slow in Reporting to Secretary of State.

The Secretary of State is sending to numerous corporations a letter urging them to comply with the provisions of Section 1152 of the Revised Statutes, relative to the furnishing of reports to the department on pain of penalty for a failure to do so. The letter is as follows:

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 15, 1906. Gentlemen,—I beg again to call your attention to the requirements of Section 1152 of the Revised Statutes, which is printed below.

"This section requires a statement to be filed in this office on or before September 1st of each year. If such statement is not filed it is the duty of this office to report such delinquent corporation to the Attorney-General for collection of the penalty of \$100.00 provided for in said section.

"The fee for filing this statement is \$1.00. Please give this matter your prompt attention. Respectfully, (Signed) J. BRYAN GRIMES, Secretary of State.

Section 1152 provides in part that "every corporation, in order to transact business in this State, shall file in the office of the Secretary of State, annually, on or before September 1st, a statement authenticated by the signatures of the president and secretary containing the total amount of capital stock authorized, the amount actually issued, whether for cash or for purchase of property, designating what property, the names of all of the directors and officers, with the date of their election or appointment, term of office, residence and postoffice address of each, the character of its business and location, giving the name and number, if any, of its principal office in the State, and the name of the agent in charge of said office, upon whom process against the corporation may be served, and every corporation failing to comply with the provisions of this section shall forfeit to the State one hundred dollars to be recovered, with costs, in an action to be prosecuted by the Attorney-General, who may prosecute such actions whenever it shall appear that this section has been violated. This section shall not apply to any corporation which is required by the laws of the State to file in the office of the Commissioner of Insurance, or the Corporation Commission."

There are a great number of corporations which so far failed to comply with the Statute.

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INTEREST TO CORPORATIONS. Opinion by Attorney-General as to What Constitutes "Doing Business."

Attorney-General Gilmer yesterday furnished to the Secretary of State an opinion which will be of interest to many corporations which are engaged in business in this State.

The opinion was called for by reason of the question of the necessity for the certificate of incorporation in another State. McCormick, furniture manufacturers of Philadelphia. This foreign corporation owns North Carolina timber land in the county of Gates and it maintains a saw mill at which is prepared lumber cut from its land for shipment to Philadelphia for use in the manufacture of furniture. The question was whether the fact of owning the North Carolina land and producing therefrom material for a manufacturing business in another State constituted "doing business" in North Carolina within the meaning of section 1154 of the Revised Statutes providing for the filing of the certificate of incorporation.

The Attorney-General decided that the ownership of the timber land, the cutting of timber, and the preparation of lumber for shipment to Philadelphia constituted the transaction of business contemplated by the act and rendered it necessary for the company to incorporate or become a corporation under the penalties prescribed by statute for a failure to do so.

This is the third corporation which has been called to take an interest in the domestication act of the State relative to foreign corporations, since the surprise involved in the charter of the American Tobacco Company, by the same name controlled by the American Tobacco Company and chartered in Jersey, was being failed to file a certificate of its charter or articles of agreement. The New Jersey Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Company vainly tried to dodge the act of the State and the R. Reynolds Company, also a New Jersey corporation with factories at Winston, thought better to be on the safe side quickly after the serious question had been raised by the action of the Durham parties in the case of the Blackwell's Company.

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CAUGHT AFTER TW OYEARS.

Horace Hill, Who Killed Ralph Wells, in Haywood County, Arrested in Birmingham.

Mr. H. V. Wells, a native of Haywood county, this State, who is now in the Haywood County Jail at Columbia, S. C., is in Raleigh on business. It is his first visit here. Mr. Wells heard yesterday that Horace Hill, who killed his brother, Ralph Wells, at Clyde, Haywood county, two years ago, had been arrested at Birmingham, Ala. When arrested Hill was going under the name of H. V. Jones, and was employed by the Birmingham Railway, Light, and Power Company, on duty in connection with the electric signs.

Hill is now in jail at Birmingham and officers from Waynesville will go to Birmingham to bring him back to this State.

Humility is the chain of the chaplet of all the virtues.—Vianney.

Some Things The N. C. R. System Does to Increase Your Dollars.

- Gives you absolute protection Prevents losses in handling cash or charge transactions Increases sales Makes a merchant out of each clerk Tells you the total of each Clerk's sales Tells you the best clerk in your store Stimulates the clerks' interest in your work Tells you how many customers each clerk waits on Makes clerks try as hard to keep customers as you do to get them. Takes away temptation Prevents unjust suspicion Tells you who makes the mistakes in your store Tells you the total of your day's business Furnishes one of the best advertising plans known today Balances your days' business in five minutes Prevents failure to charge goods sold on credit Puts you in touch with your business to a cent every day. Tells you what is going on when you are away from your store Correctly records cash sales, charge sales, C. O. D. sales, money received on account, money paid out, every time change is made Gives you the result of 22 years' experimental work of the National Cash Register Company.

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COMMITTEE LEAKS All in the Air About Geography.

Book Men Find Out Something Different at Last—The Sub-Committee's Silence Punctured for Negative Information.

To the Mr. Macawbers of the Book Business, mention of whose activities was made at some length yesterday, has come the reward of patience. There is a real piece of news from the sub-text-book commission. Naturally the book men are in a stir. The news is not more than a crumb, but it is news. Not enough to go round, it yet puts the star of hope in the midst of the street. The book men are registering it and talking about it. The news let them all in. It is everybody's star and nobody is disappointed. Every book man who has stood on the picket line for the last six weeks may now expend his ammunition. What ever there may be, there will be a fight, and each book man will be on the firing line.

The news came in the form of one of those rumors which everybody hears at once and which are never later. Things told in such a vehicle are generally true. Everybody's rumor is not an ordinary rumor. It is the mystic expression of sub-conscious minds and silent lips. The sub-committee has told nobody anything—yet everybody knows what the sub-committee is thinking about. The news was whispered. But the truth will not remain secret. Finally it was spoken in the open.

Important revelations are put up in terse packages. That the sub-committee has disagreed about geographies is important as a fact and marvelous as a disclosure.

In effect it will give to each of seven geographies a certain amount of a fair field for the eloquence of the book men before the text book commission. The sub-committee is subdivided. The restraint who one appointment was meant to impose no longer applies. The handicap on judgment is removed. The geographies will line up at equal weights with able jockeys. It will be a scramble for the pole and a finish with whip and spurs and hands. No wonder the book men are convulsed. There are seven geographies entered. They furnish a wide range. Some of them are only up-to-date, while others have run ahead of events and discounted the future. Some of them have made a show of the Panama canal in active operation. Others remember De Lesseps and are silent on that point. In some the pictures of Aguinaldo show a gentleman with a pompadour fondling a roll of foolscap. In another the same gentleman is attired in a breech-clout and is jumping in and out among the brush like Puzzy-wuzzy. Some geographies have pictures of the Merrimac and Monitor. Others pass up the civil war for the Spanish. Some have maps of

Lee & Broughton's fire sale begins today at 3 o'clock.

Burglar Wounded. (Special to News and Observer.) Spencer, N. C., Aug. 15.—J. M. Loman, of this place, fired on a burglar who attempted to enter his home last night and today a wounded negro is reported having been found in a colored settlement a mile from town. The burglar attempted to affect an entrance at the front door and Loman fired through the front door but later failed to find his man, who had fled. The result of the injuries cannot yet be determined.

New Ticket Agent. (Special to News and Observer.) Statesville, N. C., Aug. 15.—Dr. J. Flacke Carlton, who has been book-keeper for the American Tobacco Company at Durham, is expected here this week to become ticket agent at the depot. He succeeds Mr. D. Burkhead, who takes Mr. Sherrill's place as cashier. Mr. Sherrill having been made agent. Dr. Carlton will of course, bring his family to Statesville.

Everything sold regardless of cost at Lee & Broughton's Fire Sale.

Street Cars for Fayetteville. Fayetteville, N. C., August 15.—A franchise for a street railway system in Fayetteville has been granted to W. E. Kinney, J. H. Anderson, J. F. Harrison and W. D. McNeill. Rails have been ordered and the grantees declare their purpose to begin laying track within sixty days. A line from the Coast Line depot through the center of the city to the H. Morgan Village will be built first and is expected to be in operation within a few months. The promoters of the enterprise and the citizens of Fayetteville have the utmost confidence in the scheme.

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Name-Famous Dinkins a Corporate Asset.

Soldier Whose Cognomen Was Hero of Blackburn Trial, to Try Conclusions With Government Again.

To that class of gentlemen who have failed to achieve greatness have the burden of fame placed upon their reluctant shoulders by the persistency of public regard or the curious coverings of circumstance, should assuredly be added that other class whose greatness is assured by the parental thoughtfulness of nomenclature.

Such is Ace Dinkins. Even as a chubby fisted reding of the cradle he was distinguished from the pack. He was a red ace, child of fortune from his birth, soon-stated favorite of fame. Mr. Dinkins did not have to make a name. At the beginning he was yept a man of mark. Mr. Dinkins needed no photograph in red and gilt morocco bindings to preserve the record of his origin and doings. He had the confidence of his christening. Mr. Dinkins waited, sure of the fact that he would yet create a stir, fortified by his name.

Take a pack of cards and select one certain individual of the fifty-two and shuffle and cut. Time after time the desired card will remain coyly buried among its neighbors. It is a shrinking card. Mr. Dinkins did not have to make a name. At the beginning he was yept a man of mark. Mr. Dinkins needed no photograph in red and gilt morocco bindings to preserve the record of his origin and doings. He had the confidence of his christening. Mr. Dinkins waited, sure of the fact that he would yet create a stir, fortified by his name.

So with Mr. Dinkins. Long while he waited in the crowd obscure. Few knew of the glories of that name. But Mr. Dinkins did not have to make a name. At the beginning he was yept a man of mark. Mr. Dinkins needed no photograph in red and gilt morocco bindings to preserve the record of his origin and doings. He had the confidence of his christening. Mr. Dinkins waited, sure of the fact that he would yet create a stir, fortified by his name.

Mr. Dinkins, it will be remembered, was the gentleman who treated Uncle Sam with some species of familiarity which was reciprocated with ingratitude, and repelled with coolness. Mr. Dinkins was treated like a common man and prosecuted. They tried to beat the ace. No go. Mr. Dinkins knew where to go and where to find relief. He employed Mr. Blackburn and what he could in the State courts and when the matter went to the department at Washington, he also did what he could. The modesty which Mr. Dinkins had played the ace too strongly for the hand and there was a trial involving the relations of the Congressman with the highest card. Ace sprang at once into the notice and affectionate regard of the world. His name, which had been his own cherished possession, became public property. The press listened with a hand at its ear to catch the faintest echo of his testimony. Under all this Mr. Dinkins came out strong. It appeared that he was no ingrate; that he was a true friend, trusty as steel. The effort to impugn Mr. Dinkins the stigma of having sold Mr. Blackburn a fee to appear in

Pretty Jewelry For Outing Wear

Tasteful and inexpensive pieces of jewelry that one can wear when traveling or enjoying one's vacation. The polychrome typewriter has his name in red, as is right and proper. The other two corporations were: The Foster Shoe Company, of Burlington, authorizing capital \$25,000, capital paid in, \$9,000. Will do a general retail and wholesale shoe and furnishings business. Incorporators: Jno. R. Foster, Sidney A. Horne, A. Mebane. Panacea Springs, Warren county, authorized capital \$75,000, capital paid in \$10,000. The company is chartered to develop the Panacea Springs and section and develop the surrounding country by building hotels, erecting power plants, running street cars in Littleton, and with the Spring, to bottle mineral waters, make soaps and lotions, etc. The incorporators are: Thomas W. Harris, George S. Pritchard and A. Forbes Kennedy.

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