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War Inside the Republican Organization.

WHO SHALL BE BOSS?

The Huckleberry Swamp Statesman Aspires to Control the State Organization from Washington and Arouses Enmity and Opposition at Home

By THOMAS J. PENCE.

Washington, D. C., May 3.-There is much speculation among who hail from North Carolina as to the outcome of the fight between Marion Butler and State Chairman Adams. The moment of the falling out of the delegation to the next Republican National Convention. Control of the party is, of course, involved, but the real bone of contention is the completion of the delegation that will participate in the nomination of the Republican candidate for the Presidency. There is not a Republican in the State who would not like to get on Great Loss of the right side of the fence early in the game, but the situation is so complicated that most of them are doing nothing more than to keep a close ear to the ground.

started after Adams, han mer ad tongs the minute of their sepfor the charges of disloyalty to the President on the part of Adams. which were poured into the ears of former National Chairman Cortelyou Adams was immediately on the de-fensive. Duncan, the National Comfensive. Duncan, the National Committeeman, who is standing by the State chairman, hastened here and put an altogether different story before the President's political adviser. Mr. Duncan gave Butler a jab to newspaper men, and what he said of the former Populist national chairman to Cortelyou, is not matter of record, but it was probably a plenty. There was no doubt as to where Duncan stood, and in the same of political can stood, and in the game of politics, he knows a thing or two. Since then Mr. Chas. J. Harris, the late Republican candidate for Governor has been here. He fought Adams in the Blackburn campaign for control of the last Republican convention but he har-bors no such feeling of dislike to the State chairman as he does towards Butler. It is asserted on what is con-sidered good authority that Mr. Har-ris handed Butler a bunch of lemona before leaving town. He has been in conference with a number of the President's advisers, and there is rea-son for saving that he information. son for saying that he informed them that the man from Sampson would almost destroy the Taft boom in the South if he became identified with it any degree of prominence. But this is not all of the fire that

forth Carolina Republihas been dis Still anothe can has be can has be on his trail the past week. This epublican scored him in an interview with a man close to the President, who is supposed to be no other than Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyon.

Butler's Indirect Attack. The occome of this poison shooting contest will soon reach a climax, and then there will be something doing in Republican politics. The administration knows pretty well that Adams and Duncan control the Moonshine in North Carolina, and that Butler cuts little ice in the State. Butler's hold. according to statements made here, is his knowledge of conditions in the West, when he was the Populist National Chairman. What the administration thinks of the charge of disloyalty on Adams' part remains to be seen. Butler has been pretty thick with Cortelyou, Hitchcock, and others of the President's political cabinet, but it is hard to believe that he will dis-place Adams. There is a strong current here to the effect that Butler desires the appointment of a Board of Rethe appointment of a ferres to settle patronage matters in a number of Southern States. This would be an indirect method of destroying Adams' power. If Butler could force the nomination of Referees to whom all patronage would be referred, he could completely shear Adams of power. er. It is assumed of course that if Referees should be named. Butler would have the selection of the majority of them.

Te story that Butler has been ap Te story that Bufler has been appointed the political representative of the administration in the South is still discussed by Republican politicians. Information in Washington is that Mr. Cortelyou denies Bufler has any such authority. If such authority and confidence have been placed in the hands of the former Populist Senator, it is fair to conclude that he would already have secured a better grip on the North Carolina situation. In an interview in a Washington paper the Tür Heel Republican ington paper the Tar Heel Republican endeavors to mystify the situation. That is Butler's old game. He likes nothing better than to try to keep the crowd guessing. He said in his state-

been placed under him recently to DOVC balk all his chemes."

Said Something With Snap to It. One thing Butler did say in this interview had snap to it and is of real force. He charged that 'the con-spirators' are spending money in the South to secure delegates to the na-tional convention who are unfriend-ly to the President. He charges that most of the five million dollar fund which the President declares has already been collected, is being spent South of the Potomac. Mr. Butler says agents of the "conspirators' have been going through every Southern State. This means North Carolina. Who does the North Carolian Republican leader refer to? That is what Republicans in Washington are asking.

Butler said in his interview: "A movement is now being organized, systematically and apparently with unlimited money behind it, to secure from all the Southern States delegates pledged to some reactionary candidate, or at least unpledged, which would mean the same thing. I do not care to go into detail fur ther than to say that a considerable part of the \$5,000,000 campaign fund, which, however, is only the first in-stallment, is being used below the Potomac. It is easy to distinguish the agents of the movement. They have been going through every State trying to get persons to co-operate with them, and have not been entirely Republican politicians in Washington succussful. Indeed, they have employed or secured the active assistance of some of the best Republican politicians and manipulators in the South. These men are attempting to organize in every county. But most of them of these Republican politicians, there are political office-seekers and not those who seek the best interests of the party. They will fail and have a rule of not smoking during the play-already begun to fail."

Powder Explosion.

Section of the Massive Wall of Cauing Razed-Twenty-One Bodies

(By the Associated Press.)

Hong Kong, May 3 .- Great destruction of life and property was caused at Canton yesterday exening by the explosion of a gunpowder magazine. Twenty-one bodies already have been recovered from the ruffis. Hundreds of persons were injured. Fifteen buildings were vazed to the ground and over a hundred were seriously wrecked. A section two hun-dred feet long, of the massive city wall was thrown down. The historical, many storied pagoda escaped with slight injuries. The officials and staffs of the hospitals are doing their est to succor the the sufferers In the Shamien suburb, where the foreigners live, a terrific shock, caused by the explosion, was felt, but the

The city of Canton is about six miles in circumference and is enclosed by walls twenty feet thick and from twenty five to forthy feet high. There are sixteen gates into the city, besides two water gates. The famous nine-storied pagoda, dating from the beginning of the middle ages, is situated in the western part of what is known as the old city. The foreigners reside in the Shemian suburn, tounded in 1959 on an artificial island on the Honan side of the river The population of Canton is estimated

residents were unharmed.

GEORGE F. BASON DEAD.

Prominent Lawyer of Gastonia Passe

Charlotte, N. C., May 3 .- The remains of Captain George F. Bason, who died at his home in Gastonia Wednesday night, were buried here this af-The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Martin D. Hardin, D. D. paster of the Second Presbyterian church, and were attended by the entire bar of Charlotte.

The children of the deceased, William Bason, of Birmingham. Ala.; Miss Johnsle Bason, of Red Springs, Master George Bason, of West Raleigh, where he is a student at the A. & M. College, arrived here last

Upon notice of the death of Captain Bason received here, where he was enraged in the practice for a number of years, the members of the bar were called together and arrangements were made for attending the funeral. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions in memory of the deceased. Capt. Bason was born in Alamance county, and was 65 years old, served wits distinction through civil war and at its close began the practice of law at which he was emipently successful. He was for many years division counsel of the Southern Railway Company.

FOX HELD FOR MURDER. Went Six Miles for a Pistol With Which the Deed Was Done.

(Special to News and Observer.) Spencer, N. C., May 3 .- George Fox colored, who early Thursday morning shot and killed Fred Muse, a fellow laborer on the Southern Railway yards here, was given a preliminary hearing Hendrix's class of girls known as the before Justice W. L. Ray, of Spencer. "Builders" of the first Presbyterian

Valuable Lesson From Book of Experience.

POINTERFORATHLETES

The Correspondent Explains About How he Came to Unwind on the Subject of Court Decisions

Relating to the Selling of

Whiskey.

By ANDREW JOYNER. Greensboro, N. C., May 3 .- Seventyfive boys between the ages of fourteen and sixteen are members of the Athletic Association of Greensboro High School. Within this Association are various teams, football, baseball, tennis, ing of a practice of contest game. The boys evidently have considered this rule a good one, for during the season they have played from six other towns losing but one game and that to the Pleasant Garden Country school boys of Guilford county who do not know what boy smoking is. While a meeting of the Association was being held yesterday afternoon, at which fifty members were present, one shrewd and observant youth, in commenting on the success of the first nine, called attention to the fact of winning so many games, complimenting the team and called attention to the fact that where they had won had been at places where some men he opposing nine would light a cigar or cigarette while not working. The country boys of Pleasant Garden, who alone had beat them did not use tobacco at all. The conclusion was so strong that there was no difficulty whatever in passing a resolution to cut out the use of tabacco entirely, the tobacco users among the members voting unanimously for it The resolution and pledge as adopted reads: "Resolved, That no person shall be eligible to a position on any football or any other team gotten out by the Athletic Association of the Greensboro High School unless he signs the following pledge:

"'I hereby pledge myself to abstain from the use of tobacco in any form while in training for, or holding a position on any football, baseball or other team gotten out by the Athletic Association.

Upon being shown this resolution last night, this correspondent remarked, "Why did you omit intexicating liquor, wine or beer from your pledge?" The young fellow instantly replied. "We never thought of that, as none of us ever used either.' God bless these boys, as He certainly has favored them. county country school where high

school boys know nothing about smoking, and a Greensboro School Association of 75 toys know nothing about drinking and have pledged on their own motion to cut Shifting the Responsibility.

Not having time to keep abreast of the Supreme Court decisions, this correspondent in preparing the story of the South Dakota case relative to the selling of liquor on order in prohibition territory was dependent entirely upon information given by a leading lawyer here, whose investigation had led him to advise clients that they might be violating law. The lucid and cogent editorial in this moraing's News and Observer is a vaduable contribution on the subject in question, and the regret of this correspondent at having innocently misled others is about evened up by satisfaction at having made such an able exposition of the subject necessary. Good lawyers here say the South Dakota case will not touch North Carolina order men since there is no statute requiring a special license of liquor order men and there can be no tax on drummers for out of State business. Yet an attorney here several days ago advised the liquor order men here that they had better stop taking or-ders and they did. It seems that the mayor of Greensboro, after reading yesterday's News and Observer, concluded that it was safe to take action,

the order, of course, was obeyed. There will be a test case no doubt. Five Hundred Children to Sing. The next big attraction at the Opera House in Greensboro will be chantment" with its great cast and chorus of five hundred pupils of the public schools next Friday night and Saturday afternoon, May 10, and 11 when the spectacle will be presented under the auspices of the public

so he had notice served on the liquor

order agents here to stop taking cr-

ders. As they had already stopped,

The children have been faithfully rehearsing for the event. No local entertainment of this character has ever been offered here which has approachence and beauty.

Yesterday was the ninetieth birthday of Dr. J.R. Callum. Besides other manifestations of regard from friends, young and old, Mr. J. M. before Justice W. L. Ray, of Spencer, the ment; "I have made it a rule to neither deny nor admit anything, for the simple reason that if I denied all that I ought to deny I should not have time to do anything else."

This viterance certainly illumines the situation? When a Republican of the situation? When a Republican of tome prominence read it he said:

"I don't believe Butler has any such authority in matters pertaining to Republican politics in the South, and if he has, he won't have it very much longer. Enough dynamite has the form the next term of court without bond. Ten witnesses were examined for the State and the evidence brought out was considered very damaging. The defendant was represented by Hudson & Kluttz, attorneys of Spencer, through whom he pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder.

It is reported that he rode a wheel six miles for the pistol with which he killed Muse, shooting him through the heart, it is said, without warning.

Greensboro council No. 13, Jr. O. U.

A. M. have closed a deal with Jones & Taylor for the erection of a modern brick building on the property of the order at the corner of Gaston and Elm streets south of the city hall For several years the Junior Order and several other lodges have been using the large hall in the Huffine building reposite the Benbow, but a few days ago they were notified to vacate when their lease expires.

TAKEN WITH THE GOODS Negroes Who Broke Into Store Arrested With Stolen Property in Their Possession.

(Special to News and Observer.) Greenville, N. C., May 3—Last night two negroes broke into the store on W. G. Stokes at Stokes in this county SAVED and robbed it of clothing and various articles of merchandise. The postof-fice was also broken into, supposedly by the same parties. Today the rob-bers were trailed by dogs up the rail-road to Parmele. This afternoon the negroes were caught in Bethel and had two suits of new clothing, several pairs of shoes, other articles of merchandise and some moey. They were brought to Greenville on the evening train and placed in jail.

THE BEST EVER.

Governor Glenn Elcipses His Forme Eloquence in a Speech at Deuton.

(Special to News and Observer.) Thomasville, N. C., May 3 .- Governor Glenn came to Thomasville this morning about 9 o'clock and boarded

oceasion. visited the Thomasville Masonic lodge, only in their night clothes and over-Thomasville is glad to welcome coats. A number of persons acknow-Governor Glenn at all times. We all ledged that they owed their lives to love him.

INVITED TO CHARLOTTE. The State Bunkers Have an Attractive Offer to Meet There.

Charlotte, N. C., May 3 .- A determined effort is being made to bring to Charlotte on May 22, 23 and 24, the eleventh annual convention of the North Carolina Bankers Association, which was scheduled to meet in Durham. Owing to the burning of Dur-ham's largest and best hotel the Carroing the meeting. The local bankers of this city met this morning in the First National Bank and extended an invitaton to the association to meet in Charlotte in the event it is deemed advisable to change the meeting place.

ASLEEP ON THE TRACK A Greensboro Man Loses a and, But

Escapes With His Life. (Special to News and Observer.) Adams, a well known traveling salesnarrowly escaped a sudden death under the wheels of a passenger train at the Salisbury station at midnight-last night. He was awaiting the arrival of a late train and took a seat against the side of a building near the tracks where he unconsciously went to sleep. The approaching train awakened him and he fell under the wheels which severed one hand and otherwise injured his body. He was carried to a

ACROSS STANLY COUNTY Prospective Route of the Durham and Charlotte Railroad

hospital for treatment.

Albemarle, N. C., May 3 .- The genial clerk of Montgomery county, C. Saturday Armstrong, was here with a party of o'cials of the Charlotte & Durham railway. The road has nearly been completed to Troy and the prospective survey of this seems to look with favor upon Albemarie. If so, the road will pierce this county from east to west, and would mean much to the county as a whole, President Lenning seemed to be most favorably impressed with Albemarle as a town, and the promising future that lies before it

THE MUSICAL HERALD. New Publication for . Raleigh to . b

Published by Prof. A. N. Cullom. It was learned here vesterday that Prof. A. N. Cullom, of Wilson, will, about June 1st, move his family to Raleigh where they will make their home after that date.

Professor Cullom comes to Raleigh to begin the publication of a periodiwhich will be known as The Musical Herald and will be devoted to the encouragement of a better class of music in churches, schools and homes

WILL REBUILD BETTER. Cotton Seed Oil Mill of Brick to Bo Ready for Business in the Fall.

(Special to News and Observer.) Pittsboro, N. C., May 3 .- At a meetng today of the stockholders of the Chatham Cotton Seed Oil Mill, which was burned down this spring, it was unanimously decided to rebuild the mill of brick and on a larger scale than the one burned. The mill will be ready for work at the beginning of the fall season.

Hotel Clerk Risked All to Save Guests.

A Traveling Man Awoke With Shouts of Firemen Ringing in His Ears -Brave Battle With Flames

> -Many Lost All Except Night Clothes.

Vivid stories of the oHtel Carrolina fire were printed in the Durham papers. Many guests of the hotel lost everything they had except their night

deah in the flames. The Sun tells about T. E. Allison, besides track workers and gymnasts. the vestibule on the Thomasville and the night, clerk, who lost all his be-During the season the members of the Glenn Anna Railway for Denton, longings, which he might have saved, those who seek the best interests of baseball teams have strictly observed where he delivered what everybody but which he sacrificed to the flames calls the "best speech Glenn ever in his efforts to warn guests of their was under the person in the building. He did this by factories here closing down for the bravely risking his own life running through the halls and corrdors which The Governor came back late this were densly filled with smoke, and it afternoon, and after taking supper is o him many of he guests owe their with ex-Mayor John W. Lambeth, he lives. Men rushed down stairs clad

> Mr. Allison. One of the most remarkable incidents of the fire is that of a man whose life was saved by a dream. The story is told by the Herald in the following:

Mr. Paul Slocomb, a traveling man from Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Slocomb undoubtedly owes his life to a dream. He had a room on the third floor and retired early. He had been asleep probably an hour when he dreamed that the hotel was burned down and all of his money was gone and he lina. last night it is thought that the was writing for money to cover his exwas writing for money to cover his excity and in that case there will be it awakened him and springing from hardly any down us to Charlotte gets to he was startled by the cries of with smoke and without waiting to seize any garments Mr. Slocomb sailed out in a pair of pajamas which he donned when he retired. After reach ing the second floor he saw that he still had ample opportunity to escape and rushed back hoping to save his clothes and a large sum of money which he had in his pockets. When he again reached the third floor the smoke was so dense that he was unable to discern anything. Crawling on his hands and knees so as to avoid Salisbury, N. C., May 3.-Charles S. the stiffling smoke he made his way as to what he thought was his room man of Greensboro, lost a hand and after grouping around for several minutes discovered that he was in the wrong room. By this time the flames were spreading rapidly and Mr. Slo comb was forced to flee for his life, As he left he hird floor the front ceilings were crashing in and his es cape was a narrow one.

"In discussing the matter with Herald reporter Mr. Slocomb said that he firmly believed he owed his life to the dream. He failed to awaken when the alarm was given and stated that he would undoubtedly have perished had it not been for the

"Another guest, a Mr. Link, was ill in bed and had to be carried from the building. Another guest whose name could not be ascertained managed to grap an overcoat in the ex-citement and this was all he came out with. He had \$500 in his room and this was lost together with all his clothing. A traveling man who occupied a room on the upper floor also lost \$200 which in the excitement he left in his room and other guests lost small sums in a similar manner.' The firemen made an intelligent and heroic effort to save the hotel, never relaxing their efforts until the last extremity. As the fire originated on one of the upper floors, Chief Maddry thought his best point of vantage was on the third floor and kept his men Suddenly and without warning the plastering of the room in which the are started crashed down and a moment later flames burst out on every side. The firemen were forced to drop their hose and fiee for their lives several of them falling over the stairs in the darkness and smoke and but for the prompt assistance rendered by the more fortunate ones would have met death. Chief Maddry rallied his men, however, and again took up the fight n the inside of the building, the third floor of which was by this time practically a roaring furnace. Step by step the firemen were forced back and seeing that it was impossible to quell the flames from the interior Chief Maddry ordered his men out of the building and placed them so as to protect the adjoining property.

DEATH OF MRS. TOM PERRY Miss Dyda Paschall Buried Under Mound of Floral Tributes.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilson, N. C., May 3.-Mrs. Tom Perry, relic of one of Wilson county's oldest and highly respected citizens died yesterday afternoon aged 70 church, presented Dr. Callum with a handsome gold headed cane in recognition of his faithful attendance at Sundar school and church, he having been absent only one Sunday during the year. It was an occasion of great joy to the Doctor and in a most impressive manner he showered thanks and blessings on those who had so sweetly remembered him. Dr. Callum is probably the oldest Sunday school is probably the oldest Sunday school pupil in the United States.

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TREATY RATIFIED.

Santo Domingo Adopts New Convention Adopts New Convention of the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Swindell will conduct the funeral service at her late residence, a mile and a half from this city tomorrow afternoon after which the body will be laid to rest in the family burying ground. At the Methodist church yesterday afternoon appropriate services were held over the remains of sweet Miss Dyda Paschal. A quartette composed of Mesdames R. P. Watson and Herbour of the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Swindell will conduct the funeral service at her late residence, a mile and a half from this city tomorrow afternoon after which the body will be laid to rest in the family burying ground. At the Methodist church yesterday afternoon appropriate services were held over the remains of sweet Miss Dyda Paschal. A quartette composed of Mesdames R. P. Watson and Herbour of the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Swindell will conduct the funeral service at her late residence, a mile and a half from this city tomorrow afternoon after which the body will be laid to rest in the family burying ground. At the Methodist church, see the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Swindell will conduct the funeral service at helf will conduct the funeral service and the little scale of the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Swindell will conduct the funeral service at helf ower the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Swindell will conduct the funeral service a years. She was a devoted member of

time We'll Understa Maplewood Cemetery and buried-neath banks of fragrant flowers. Mr. Dempsey Bullock, who is in Baltimore hospital is on the way to ecovery. A telegram received here yesterday stated that he had been perated on and was getting along

The annual basket picnic will be held at Flower Hill on May tenth. In the afternoon a game of baseball will be played between two crack teams; dancing at night.

The Messenger, a non-sectarian in-dependent religious weekly came out today in an enlarged form. Although only about 18 moths old it rejoices to know that its circulation is above two thousand and its advertising patron-age is simply immense.

ALL SERENE AGAIN. Guatemala Makes an Acceptable Ap-

(By the Associated Press.) Mexico City, Mexico, May 3—Guatemala has apologized to the Mexican government for insinuating that the Mexican legation at Guatemala City was harboring the men who are suspected of attempting to assassinate President Cabrera, of Guatemala, last Monday morning.

ology to Mexico

Minister of Foreign Affairs Mariscal received this information late today in a cable despatch from Minister clohes, and some narrowly escaped Gamboa, now at Guatemala City. The incident is now closed to the satisfaction of the Mexican government. The question of extradition of Jos. Lima, charged with complicity in the assasi nation of former President of Guate mala Manuel Barillas while the latter was under the protection of the Mex-

Part of a Village in Litigation. "One of the most peculiar incidents

ganization More Effective-Invitation to Bankers.

(Special to News and Observer.) Winston-Salem, N. C ., May 3 .-- A years in Yadkin county was terminated today when the court granted the Hauser heirs \$950 judgment against W. H. Renigar and others. The bone of contention was several hundred acres of land surrounding and including a part of the village of Shore. The land which is now in the posses sion of the defendants was transferred more than fifty years ago by an ancestor of the Hausers and the plea of the plaintiffs was I n re gard to some technicality of the will in which the land was given to that ancestor whereby it had to descend to the heirs The local camp of Sons of Co nfederate Veterns is the only one in North Carolina in good standing at the present time. With the view of

making the camp a more effective organization a meeting was held tonight when new officers were elected. The following telegram w as sent his morning by the local board of trade and bankers to President John F. Wiley of the North Carolina Bank-ers Association: "Winston-Salem sympathizes with Durham in her misfortune. The board of trade of Winston-Salem and Bankers invite you to hold convention here." The conven-tion was to have been held in Dur-ham the latter part of this month.

PUBLIC SCHOOL CLOSING

Successful Session of a School Main tained by Two Counties Jointly

(Special to News and Observer.)
Vicksboro, N. C., May 3.—The
Vance-Warren Public School closed oday after a very successful year under the management of Misses Fer-rell and Fleming. The patrons turn-ed out in full force and gave a big dinner on the grounds. Hon. Tasker Polk delivered the address of the occasion which was unanimously de-elared exceleint. Supt. J. C. Kittlerr delivered the medals to Miss Evelyn Stewart and Miss Helen Stewart for the best years work in the two room The school is run by Vance and ren counties jointly and so far has been very successful. The patrons are beginning to wake up and another year will be still better.

Effect of the Cold in Louisiana and

THIRD COTTON PLANTING.

New Orleans, La., May 3 .- A third planting of cotton will be necessary in Lincoln Parish, La., on account of the unseasonable weather. Overflows caused by heavy rains are the cause of the latest disaster to the crop. farmers' one ray of hope in the sit tion is that the weather has in so measure destroyed the boll weevil Gloster, Miss., also reports that new planting of cotton will be nec

SCALPERS SCALPED.

(By the Associated Press.)

After Twenty Years

Committee of School Board Will

At the close of the present to the Raleigh public schools Pro E. P. Moses will retire as Super dent. This action has been co plated by him for some time ar long ago as the beginning of the ent gession he told the Board th would not accept a re-election. the fact of the resignation therefore, a surprise to the will be learned with regret dreds of Raleigh people and e by the many citizens of whose school life was partly a er part of twenty years,
Moses has been the supe
of the Raleigh schools and
that he has done in the
has been invaluable. It
his administration that the

there is no man more es State than Superintendent hs retirement will

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eral superintendent

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