

Weather: Fair

## W. T. HUDNELL DRAWS FROM RACE

Mr. W. T. Hudnell has withdrawn as a candidate from the First Ward, giving in brief as his reason for so doing that he prefers staying out of the race to being misapprehended.

Local politics are a nothing more just now, and such an announcement is sure to make something of a sensation.

Mr. Hudnell's authoritative statement follows:

To the Voters of Washington: I decided to become a candidate for Alderman from the First Ward in the belief that being a new comer would not count against me and that I might help to get Washington on a progressive basis, but I have had my eyes opened and have seen a new light. In the first place it has been said that I am a candidate for selfish reasons. If that were so it would be a good objection to me or any other man, but the only possible ground for it is the general idea that no busy man wants the office. Some are opposing me, I am told, under the impression that I want to close up East Main street and extend Second street for the benefit of the Fleming property. It is true that I would like to see Second street extended across Jack's Creek, as it ought to be, and I hope it would benefit the Fleming property, for which I am willing to pay a proportion to the benefit, and I am also opposed to leaving the bridge across Jack's Creek in its present condition, but it would be foolish to suppose that I could close up Main street if I wanted to. At the same time I do not think that every other street ought to be kept closed for the benefit of a few property owners but that the public safety and convenience ought to come first.

Second, I have heard it said that I was favored by the liquor interests. Just how this statement should be made I am at a loss to know as I do not use liquor myself and have always been opposed to it, and those who charge me with favoring it are either ignorant of my stand or else they are willing to use any argument, no matter how false, just so they can get away with it. In the next place I have not put myself in the hands of any political boss or faction and I am told that I had politics, but I prefer to win on my own merits or not at all. I have not claimed support on the ground of church membership. I have decided to withdraw from the race and thank my friends for their support, hoping that the prohibition law will not be repealed, that Main street will not be closed up and also hoping that nobody will be killed or injured by the dangerous layout between Jack's Creek and Runyan's Creek.

W. T. HUDNELL.

## APRIL 14 IN HISTORY.

1814—Congress repealed the embargo law of December, 1813.

1829—House of Representatives rejected a bill for the construction of a public road between Buffalo and New Orleans.

1854—Cyrus W. Field granted 50 right to land a marine telegraph cable in New Foundland.

1864—Gold reached 187 in New York, but slumped on rumor that Secretary of War Chase was manipulating the sterling exchange market against the bull clique.

1866—Lincoln assassinated.

1867—Tornado in Alabama cost ten lives and immense damage to property.

1868—Ex-President Cleveland spoke in New York in behalf of Southern Industrial Education.

1894—Russian battleship *Pobleda* badly damaged by Japanese mine.

1905—Body of Paul Jones, famous American Admiral, found in Paris where it was buried in 1793.

1912—Government at Washington hears fighting between Federal troops and insurgents in growing *Rever* in Mexico, with prospects for government arms brightening.

## LARGE DOCKET IN RECORDER'S COURT TODAY

Before Recorder W. B. Windley this morning, Percy Lewis, colored, was sent to the reformatory for four months for carrying a concealed weapon.

Joe Jones, colored, was fined \$10 and costs for assaulting his wife. Lewis White, colored, was fined \$5 for an affray.

Josephine and Lottie Staten, colored, were fined \$1.00 each and half the costs for assaulting one another. The case against Hood Edwards, colored, for retelling, was continued until Saturday.

A case against W. E. Slocby, white, charged with cruelty to animals, was continued until four o'clock this afternoon.

## THE ELECTION LAW OF WASHINGTON

In Saturday's Daily News appeared the State election law in respect to the time which must elapse before new residents can vote, it having been suggested by a leading legal authority of the community that it be printed. It should be stated, however, that the coming elections must conform to the city law as well as to that of the State.

The city election law states that before a man is qualified to vote he must have resided:

Two years in the State.  
Six months in the County.  
Thirty days in the city ward.

## INFANTRY AND NAVAL RESERVES GET MONEY AT LAST.

The friends of the Washington Light Infantry and of the Sixth Division of Naval Reserves, and their list of friends takes in just about our entire citizenship, may now have a deep sigh of relief that the suspense is ended, and each organization has its appropriation.

It will be recalled that \$50 each was voted for these bodies by the County Commissioners. At the next meeting, the appropriation was reinstated, upon expert legal advice. Certain State legislation has caused the Commissioners to again vote the same at their last meeting.

## REV. N. HARDING AT ST. PETER'S

Yesterday morning at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Rev. Nathaniel Harding preached a sermon appropriate to the spring season, taking his text from the fifth chapter of the First Epistle of St. John.

At this time of year, declared Rev. Harding, the whole earth is putting on new life. It is well, however, for us to remember that all of this beautiful and luxuriant vegetation which we see everywhere has come from small and unimposing looking seeds buried in the earth. We have been told that except a grain of wheat fall into the ground it die it abideth alone. While this was spoken in reference to the resurrection of Jesus, it applies to all men and women.

The life to which our natural inclinations lead us is the enemy of the soul. There may be much that is good in the world; there is certainly much that is lovely, beautiful, and attractive, but at best it is only transitory. And the only way to have eternal, abounding life is to overcome the world, Satan being the Prince of this world, and the only way to overcome the world is by believing upon the Lord Jesus Christ and doing his word. The children of God will conquer; they will meet temptations, hatred, unbelief, and persecution with earnestness, fearlessness, and holy living.

"The faith that conquers," declared the speaker, is the belief that Jesus is the Son of God, sent by the Father to redeem the world and to bring his sons and daughters home to glory.

In order to be saved we must have the patience and endurance of St. Paul. "It is oftentimes harder," concluded Rev. Harding, "to wait than to labor. Set God always before you, and let the thought of God control your whole life."

Mr. M. Tarnage of Greenville registered yesterday at the Louise.

## POLK MILLER IS COMING HERE SOON

Wednesday night, May 7, is the date of the Polk Miller concert for the benefit of the library fund. There are in Washington many persons who are interested in enlarging the scope of the public library, which during its short life has rendered such invaluable services to the community. These public spirited citizens decided to try what is, after all the most popular way of raising money, namely, giving an entertainment—a good entertainment.

Therefore, that old favorite, Polk Miller was engaged, and he will give his presentation of old Southern plantation life here on the date named, assisted by Col. Tom Booker and four genuine old Southern darkeys.

With a view to giving the general public a true and faithful reproduction of Plantation Life and Scenes before the war, Mr. Polk Miller, of Virginia, who is recognized as the very best delineator of Southern life and character in his negro sketches, has organized and drilled for the purpose a quartette of the best negro singers ever heard on the platform. They are taken from the tobacco factories of Richmond, Va., and, as types of his subject, could not be improved on. Their singing is not of the kind that has been heard by the students from "Colored Universities," who dress in pigeon-tailed coats, patent leather shoes, white shirt fronts, and who are advertised to sing Plantation Melodies, but do not. They do not try to let you see how nearly a negro can act the white man while parading in a dark skin, but they dress, act and sing like the real Southern Darkey in his "work-in" clothes. As to their voices, they are the sweet, though uneducated, result of nature, producing a harmony unlearned by the professional, and because it is natural, goes straight to the hearts of the people.

To the old Southerner it will be "Sounds from the Old Home of Long Ago." To others who know of Southern Plantation Life from such reading, it will be a pleasant and Educational Pastime. Sandwiched in between these will come the Dialect Stories and Recitations of Mr. Polk Miller and Col. Tom Booker, which are bits of Polk Lore, giving the characteristics of the Old Southern Darkey, which are as true to life as are the poems of Riley on the Hoopler of Indiana, and is a combination of the Pathetic and Humorous. To hear them is to live again your boyhood days Down on the Farm.

Twenty-four girls in sailor costumes will next appear and do a regular sailors' horrape after which Mr. Hughes will sing the big sailor song assisted by all the adult groups. "Hurrah Professor Napoleon," which is being hummed and whistled about the streets already on account of its catchiness will be next on the program and if the audience has not already realized that this is the biggest and best play ever attempted in the city, "Professor Napoleon" will surely wake them up to that fact.

"In Dreamland" and "Every One is in Slumberland But You and Me," will next be heard by Miss Bessie Conolly, a mysterious from Slumberland, and the march of the old men and women and a handkerchief drill follows. "I Am a Man of Mystery" by James Fowle, his Imps, and the old people, and the Grandpa song by Mary Rhodes and chorus followed by the Dance of the Witches, dance of the Queen, fight of the witches, grand transformation and incantation scene and finale closes the first act. There are two acts of the play and the curtain will not descend but once during both acts as the play will run continuously from 8:30 on. The musical numbers of the second act will be continued in tomorrow's issue of this paper.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 14.—Mayor Blankenberg's fight on councilmen who have opposed and hampered his administration will be opened by an old-fashioned town meeting in the Academy of Music tonight. At this meeting the mayor will launch his campaign to elect in November councilmen in sympathy with his politics and pledged to co-operate with him if elected. All of the common and 22 select councilmen come up for reelection next November.

## MAYOR'S FIGHT FOR REFORM COUNCIL.

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## MASONS MEET TOMORROW ROW NIGHT

Orr Lodge Number 104, A. F. and A. M. meets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in their hall on the corner of Third and Bonner streets.

Mr. A. W. Shelton of Norfolk is registered at the Louise.

## SOME MUSICAL NUMBERS OF SLUMBERLAND

Slumberland is not a children's play, as it is generally considered about the city. There are hosts of adults in the play, and all of the singing and speaking parts are adults with one exception, since Mary Rhodes is considered one of the principals, and sings the only child's solo in the play.

Tickets for both nights were placed on sale this morning, and it is a fact that over two hundred have already been sold at the drug store and by the children, so the financial success of the play is already assured and the artistic success is guaranteed. Those who have neglected to secure their seats are cautioned to do so at once if good reservations are wanted. Every seat in the auditorium is reserved for both nights, there being no rush seats. Children who occupy seats will be charged the same as adults on the first night's performance but it is understood that on Friday night a special price will be made for the school children but regular prices will prevail for both nights for all adults.

The music in Slumberland, the big musical extravaganza which will be presented at the auditorium this week Thursday and Friday, is considered to be very pretty. Those who are singing in this great opera pronounce the music thoroughly up to date and the kind that will please the audiences. There will be about 30 numbers including the different dances and below, an idea is given of what the numbers will consist.

The opening of the first act is a big college scene with hosts of college girls and college boys in a big ensemble number staging "Hail to the College Girl." Next come the senior girls and boys who assist the college people in "I Can't Reason This Old Thing Out," a problem song with Miss Kate Bragaw as the soloist. After the exit of the college crowd, Miss Ada Rhodes who is the "Sis Hopkins" in the play will sing "John Took Me 'Round to See His Mother," a very laughable ditty specially adapted to Miss Rhodes.

"Morning, Noon and Night" will be rendered by E. H. Harding, assisted by his chums in the college, when the Campus Cops will do their funny dance. This will be one of the laughable groups in the play, and the Cops will make good.

There are three distinct classes of swamp areas in Eastern North Carolina, Dr. Pratt said.

"This area is nearly as great as that of the kingdom of Saxony which has a population of nearly five million people, or nearly double that of the total population of the State of North Carolina. Although some of the swamp area does not contain land that is very well adapted to agricultural purposes, still there are vast areas which, if drained, would be capable of growing a vast variety of products."

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## FUNERAL OF MORGAN FROM ST. GEORGE'S.

New York, April 13.—Final arrangements for the funeral services of J. Pierpont Morgan, which will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. George's Episcopal church in Stuyvesant square, were completed today. One side of the square will be closed by the police to vehicles and kept open for those who arrive on foot.

The services will be conducted by the Right Rev. David H. Greer, bishop of the diocese of New York, who will be assisted by the Right Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., of the diocese of Boston; the Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, of the diocese of Connecticut, and the Rev. Karl Rolland, rector of St. George's church, of which Mr. Morgan was senior warden.

## PILGRIMAGE TO DEATH SCENE.

New York, April 14.—Promptly at the minute of 2:15 tomorrow morning, Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, Mrs. Henry B. Harris and Mrs. George Thorne, all widowed by the Titanic disaster, accompanied by a number of other women similarly bereft will pay a wonderful tribute to the memories of their husbands on the anniversary of the sinking of the huge liner. The women sailed from Boston yesterday and have made arrangements to have the steamer on which they are making the trip stop on the scene of the disaster early tomorrow morning—the time and date of the calamity.

Out into the night upon the water where the most fearful chapter in the lives of these women was written. A short memorial service, conducted by the liner's chaplain, will be held just prior to the flower ceremony, and as the liner leaves the fated spot behind the women will sing the memorable Titanic dirge, "Nearer, My God to Thee."

The idea was conceived by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Rutledge. Mrs. Futrelle up until a few weeks ago has been making monthly pilgrimages to the scene on the fifteenth of each month has cast scarlet flowers into the water. Jacques Futrelle loved scarlet flowers. He had them about him and wrote to them. Mrs. Futrelle established the custom at her summer place in Scituate, Mass.

## MR. NEWBOLD ENDORSES ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

To the Editor: I was surprised and delighted to learn from a report in the Daily News a few days ago that the organization known in our midst as the "Associated Charities" has had such a remarkable record for the first year of its existence. It is no doubt a source of great pleasure and pride not only to those who have been contributors to this cause, but to the entire city as well, that so many objects of real charity have been relieved by this organization. The president, Mr. E. R. Nixon, the superintendent, Miss Rachel Rumley, and the treasurer, Mayor C. H. Harding have done their work so well and so quietly that those of us not officially connected with the organization can but wonder at what has been accomplished.

One of the chief advantages of this organized effort to relieve the condition of the needy in our midst is the fact that the superintendent satisfies himself that those who apply for help need it and are really worthy. It prevents, in large measure, the promiscuous begging with which we have been annoyed many times in the past. Much of this was by "fake" beggars any way.

Several children have been enabled to continue school through the good offices of the Associated Charities.

When we learn from the treasurer's report that \$587.33 in cash has been contributed for the poor of our city, and then from the superintendent's report that \$532.76 of this amount has been wisely expended to relieve real suffering, we are glad. This seems all the more remarkable when we consider the fact that this sum of money was contributed by our people in small amounts monthly and in such a way that no one was burdened.

The only wise way to reach the needy of any city, and supply the things they need is in this organized definite manner. Because of the great work this organization has done the first year of its life, and because the "poor are always with us," I do not believe the right-thinking people of Washington will "willingly let it die."

Very sincerely,  
N. C. NEWBOLD.

WE HAVE TWO SPECIAL TABLES of Pumps and Oxfords for ladies and children. Visit this department when at J. K. Hoyt's store.

## CAN RECLAIM VAST SWAMP TERRITORY

St. Louis, April 14.—A malarial commission was organized as a department of the National Drainage Congress, to make a careful investigation of malaria throughout the United States and report at the Drainage Congress next year a plan for a systematic warfare on the disease. The commission, which is to be composed of one representative of each state, will be headed by Dr. Oscar Dowling, of the Louisiana State health board. He was chosen this afternoon at a sub-committee meeting and his name will be submitted to the Congress tomorrow when detailed plans for the commission are presented. That the plan will be adopted by the Congress seems assured.

Dr. William A. Evans, in an address, said that by an energetic campaign the disease could be eradicated from the United States in four or five years.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Geologist of North Carolina, spoke on "The Reclamation of North Carolina Swamp Lands."

"In North Carolina," declared Dr. Pratt, "there are approximately 4,505 square miles, or 2,823,200 acres of swamp land, a large proportion of which is susceptible to reclamation. This swamp area lies in twenty-eight counties in the eastern part of the State.

"This area is nearly as great as that of the kingdom of Saxony which has a population of nearly five million people, or nearly double that of the total population of the State of North Carolina. Although some of the swamp area does not contain land that is very well adapted to agricultural purposes, still there are vast areas which, if drained, would be capable of growing a vast variety of products."

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## POPE'S ILLNESS EXTREMELY GRAVE

Rome, April 14.—All indications point to the utmost gravity of the pope's condition. At midnight the fever and cough were giving cause for great alarm. The impression had gained ground that the tracheal bronchitis had developed into pneumonia.

While not absolutely denying this, Prof. Marchisava said:

"At the present time it could not properly be called pneumonia, but with tracheal bronchitis sometimes the lungs do not function properly. Probably the resistant and robust fibre of the holy father may overcome this danger. Meanwhile we can make the statement, which must give rise to great hope, that the condition of albuminuria has disappeared."

## NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS AT LYRIC THEATRE TONIGHT.

The offering at the Lyric Theatre for the first half of this week consists of excellent vaudeville acts in a number of changes and only the best on photo plays.

Today's program features "Leonard & Haley"—a pleasant pair, in pleasing songs, a novel character singing act. These artist offer today a novelty act different from the majority previously booked and noted for the excellent talent in rich singing and a number of quick changes.

The photo plays included in today's program consist of a number of feature ones, and variety of dramas that are pleasing to the amusement seekers.

As a whole the evening at the Lyric today was every indication of pleasing the most severe critic and showing that with the city and enjoying to both young and old.

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## WILSON WISHES NO ADVICE ON APPOINTMENTS

Washington, April 14.—It developed today that M. McL. Green is probably the most likely man to succeed Thomas Wallace as postmaster at Wilmington. Green is a brother-in-law of Dr. Edwin Anderson Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, the latter a close friend of President Wilson. An stated Saturday morning a delegation of Wilmington citizens called upon President Wilson and recommended a man for the Wilmington postoffice. This man was not J. J. Furlong, who it was expected, would be recommended for the office by Representative Godwin. Hundreds of letters and telegrams poured in on Senators Simmons and Overman and Representative Godwin within the last 48 hours, protesting against Furlong's appointment, and it is now thought that Furlong's chances are not good.

## IMMIGRATION CONGRESS MEETS.

San Francisco, April 14.—The Pacific Coast Immigration Congress is the name of a new organization which met here today for the purpose of preparing for the reception of immigrants expected to come to the Pacific Coast after the opening of the Panama Canal.

Ralph C. Goodwin, associate secretary of the local Young Men's Christian Association, will be the host of the congress, to which men from every part of the Pacific Coast will be invited. Arizona and New Mexico will be asked to send representatives to the congress, with the idea of ascertaining the possibilities of those states as distributing centers for immigrants.

The following members of the executive committee were elected to serve on the program committee: Messrs. Barrows, Lynch, Hughes, Sprunger, Blampied and Duller.

Speakers of every religion and nationality will be invited to attend the congress, and it is planned by the executive committee to form a permanent organization in April that will specialize in the work of receiving, distributing and educating the immigrants.

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## WATERWAY MEN TO MEET.

Pendleton, Ore., April 14.—The fourth annual convention of the Columbia and Snake River Waterways Association, meets here tonight, the first session being at eight o'clock. The program covers a number of topics related to the waterways and transportation problems of the Columbia-Snake basin, and several speakers of prominence will give addresses. The entertainment of the convention will be in the hands of the Pendleton Business Men's Association.

Mr. W. G. Lamb, Jr. of Williamson is in the city.

## FAMOUS SCOUT FOR VAUDEVILLE.

London, April 14.—The MacLan of Lochbuie is the latest recruit to the vaudeville stage. He is the chief of the Clan MacLan, owner of 35,000 acres in the Isle of Mull and godson of the Duke of Argyll and sailed for New York today to retrieve the family fortunes on the vaudeville stage.

## MASTER JOHN PIERCE IS DOING NICELY.

Mrs. J. A. Tucker recently took her little nephew, Master John Pierce of Lewisburg, home as far as Raleigh where she relinquished into other hands the care of her young charge.

For some time the little fellow has been here undergoing treatment by Dr. Dave Taylor, who recently pronounced him well on the road to recovery.

An automobile party composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Frizzell of Ormondville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Jake Frizzell of Ormondville, and Dr. Mark Frizzell of Ayden, motored into the city yesterday. The party came over to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Berry and Mr. W. Scott.

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