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THE PRESIDENT WANTS PEACE

And Brownlow Jackson Would Take no Chances in Getting Confirmed as Postmaster at Hendersonville.

BY THOMAS J. PENCE.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—The president is quoted by L. N. Grant, the nominee for postmaster at Goldsboro, as being desirous of bringing about harmony in the ranks of the republican party in the state, and that he will give assistance to any effort to bring about peace between the Rollins and Blackburn factions. Young Mr. Grant went to the White House to thank the president for his appointment, and the very mention of republican politics in North Carolina gave Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to open up on conditions, which he informed Mr. Grant had given him much concern. How far the president went in his conversation with his Tar Heel visitor was not disclosed, but Mr. Loeb is authority for the statement that the chief executive is not only "concerned," but "disgusted" with North Carolina republicans.

Grant emphasized the President's desire for peace among Tar Heel republicans when he left the White House. He admitted that representative Blackburn's name was not mentioned at the interview, and that the president did not suggest any plan or ideas for bringing about harmony. Mr. Grant would stand by Blackburn, who secured him his appointment, judging by an interview in an afternoon paper in which he said that it was the general opinion in North Carolina that he would come out of his trial, if it ever occurred, with honors.

Echo Answers: Get Together.

Grant said among other things in this interview: "We think it is about time to get together, and put a stop to the squabbling and fighting which is constantly going on. The thing to do is to get together down in North Carolina and settle our differences there instead of bringing them to the president. The president agrees to this and I think before long we may be able to start the work of reconciliation of the factions. However, the task looks pretty hard at present, as neither side shows the slightest indication of giving in."

The suggestion was made by a gentleman who happened at the White House, and who evidently keeps up with political conditions in North Carolina, that the president had better hurry or else he would have to conduct his peace negotiations in the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta, where former Congressman Linney has predicted that the next North Carolina republican state convention will be held.

The president has been working to restore peaceful relations between the warring radical factions in Tennessee, but with no apparent success.

Young Grant was at the capitol and saw Senator Simmons about his confirmation, and while there he ran into ex-Judge Robinson, of Goldsboro, who former Senator Butler said would come here for the purpose of opposing his confirmation. He has Judge Robinson's statement that he contemplates no such action. It is probable that Grant's name will be reported favorably for confirmation this week.

President Roosevelt has informed some of the candidates for the position of commissioner under the Foreaker bill to mark the graves of Confederate soldiers who died in northern prisons, that the appointment does not belong to him, but to the secretary of war, and has referred all those interested to that official. The president is said to look most kindly on the candidacy of Col. William Elliott, of Columbia, S. C., who served several terms in Congress.

Pettigrew at Work for Butler.

—Ex-Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota,

bosom friend of former Senator Butler, was at the White House today, and there was a report that he went to talk over the question of a cabinet position for the ex-populist national chairman. Pettigrew and Butler are together today.

Representative Blackburn has nominated Sanford Cowles, of Wilkes, for appointment as midshipman at Annapolis.

Brownlow Jackson, of Hendersonville, came here to see about his appointment as postmaster at that place, and the president sent his name to the senate today. He is going to stay here and try and get confirmed, if possible, without delay. He knows what it means to give North Carolina republicans the opportunity to hold up a nomination.

Blackburn Works Dumb Racket.

Representative Blackburn has changed his tactics very materially since his visit to North Carolina. When he left here he was talking of doing half a dozen different stunts, one of which includes a speech on the floor of the house in denunciation of his political adversaries. Since his return his vocabulary is almost limited to that of a dumb man. He does go to the extent of saying "good morning" in greeting friends, and on one or two occasions last week was heard to make response of "yes" and "no." Silence is Mr. Blackburn's guiding thought since he talked over his case with his attorneys at Greensboro and Asheville.

When the congressman returned to Washington he and his friends considered the advisability of calling a mass meeting at Wilkesboro, in which republicans from every township in the district were to be present with the object of tendering him another nomination. Vindication by mass meeting was not considered the advisable thing by a number of Blackburn's friends and the idea was abandoned, although some of his enthusiastic supporters said three thousand people could be gotten together.

An Unpleasant Light.

Blackburn is also beginning to realize that the charge that District Attorney Holton resorted to peanut politics to bring about his indictment is not going to clear him of the charge that he has violated the law, especially in view of the fact that Mr. Holton is no longer a factor in the case, and the action of the Department of Justice in shouldering all responsibility. The statement was made to this correspondent at the Department of Justice that the indictment against Blackburn is not Mr. Holton's act, nor even that of Assistant Attorney-General Robb, but that the decision to prosecute the congressman was reached by Attorney-General Moody himself, who, after considering the facts, ordered that Mr. Holton proceed with the machinery of the law. From present indications Mr. Blackburn will face one of the assistant attorneys-general, Robb or McReynolds, when his case comes to trial in Greensboro in April. Mr. Holton will be a hand, but the fact is going to be brought out very clearly, from present indications, that the administration in Washington assumes all responsibility for the proceedings against Mr. Blackburn.—News & Observer.

The Old-Time Negro on Social Equality.

BY JOHN JORDAN DOUGLASS.

I see des er old-time nigger
W'at libed heah fo' de war;
An' I do'n' feel nuthin' bigger
Kase I see got money in ma drawer.

I ain't no sophal 'quality;
De good Lawd made me black;
An' I ain't gwine' allow be
A'sassin' uv Him back.

By sayin', "why did' yo' mak me white
An' straighten out ma ha'r;
Yo' sholy did' treat me right
"Bout dat thick coat uv tar?"

Dese folks dat tells a nigger
Dat he's des good ez his boss
Ain't tuck time ter stop an' figger
W'at dat preachin' 's gwine' cos'.

I knows I ain' wun ha' ez good
Ez ma ole Marses Ben;
But dis I wants well understood:
I see'bove des 'quality men.

The New Railroad

Connect Greenwood, S. C., with Knoxville, by Way of this City

Contracts for construction and equipment of the new railroad from Greenwood, S. C., to Knoxville, Tenn., by way of Hendersonville, have now been let. This is of vital interest to all the citizens of Henderson county and of Hendersonville. They are now five miles above Jennings' Mill, on the Gap Creek Road, within 13 miles of Hendersonville, and work will be pushed steadily on. The road will run from Greenwood, S. C., by way of Greenville, to Hendersonville, then by way of Canton, N. C., to Newport, Tenn., to Knoxville, and the coal fields.

This is the first great step towards making Hendersonville a railroad centre. It will give us competition, shorten the distance between the coal fields and the South, and be of inestimable benefit to Hendersonville and to the farmers of Henderson county. In the natural course of events, Hendersonville cannot grow without a corresponding benefit to the surrounding country, and at the rate of increase which has prevailed in the last few years, and which certain other enterprises now in hand will give an added impetus to, the farm hand in Henderson county will soon be as valuable as any in the South.

The contracts for construction and equipment of the road from Greenwood to within 13 miles of Hendersonville have already been let, and the work is completed to within 5 miles of Jennings' Mill. The president and general manager of the road will be here probably next week to confer with the citizens of the town and county as to what action they are willing to take in connection with this enterprise, so vital to the interests of all, that no doubt a liberal and progressive policy will be adopted by our people, who are as one in everything that will tend to build a GREATER HENDERSONVILLE and a more prosperous Henderson County.

Death of Dr. John Mitchell.

The news of the death of Dr. John Mitchell will be of interest in Hendersonville, as Dr. Mitchell was pastor of a church here between 1889 and 1891. In 1891 he went to Europe, and on his return took charge of the educational department of Wake Forest. After several years devoted to that work, he became enfeebled with diseases, and died at the home of his brother in Bertie county, on March 3rd, where he had spent his latter years. He was a man of extraordinary meekness and mildness of disposition, and his piety was pronounced. Probably the leading trait of his character was goodwill towards all men. He was pastor of the First Baptist church of Asheville, and gave it its impetus to success. A most liberal contributor to church work and to all charitable and educational institutions, the cry of the distressed and needy was always heard by him. As the Biblical Recorder says: "He was one that walked amongst his brethren here and did his work as a man must, but who nevertheless looked steadfastly to the City which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God. He is within the gates of that city now and on the bosom of his Lord."

The Message.

I
Don't you hear the message
The sparrows chirp all day?
"Comin'—comin' comin'—
Spring ain't far away!
There's something in the sunshine
That's bintin' of the May!"

II
That is just the message
They're tellin' right along:
"You'll soon find pleasant places
Where the honeysuckles throng—
A garden, red with roses, and an orchard,
Sweet with song!"

III
An' we're lovin' of that message,
For we hear the bluebird's call—
The tinkle of a drop of dew,
As a daisy bears it fall;
An' a daisy in a meadow is a holiday
to all!

F. L. STANTON.

THE NEW YORK WORLD.

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The Thrice-a-Week World hopes to be in 1906 a better paper than it has ever been before, and it has made its arrangements accordingly. Its news service covers the entire globe, and it reports everything fully, promptly and accurately. It is the only paper, not a daily, which is as good as a daily, and which will keep you as completely informed of what is happening throughout the world.

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Kicks on the Chickens.

To the Editor:—Will you please allow me space in your paper to object to the open violation of the city ordinance which prohibits the owners of chickens allowing them to run at large. In my opinion any one who wishes to keep chickens certainly has that privilege. But they have not the right to allow them to run at large, to destroy their neighbors' property and gardens on which much time and labor has been spent, and to maintain a nuisance, with an utter disregard of their neighbors' rights. I hope you will agitate this as it is a serious matter with many of our people, and we urge you to insist upon a more rigid enforcement of the city ordinance referred to. Thanking you for publishing this, I am

Very truly yours,
SUBSCRIBER.

Keep the little ones healthy and happy. Their tender, sensitive bodies require gentle healing remedies. Hollister Rocky Mountain Tea will keep them strong and well. 35 cents. Tea or tablets at Justus' Pharmacy.

The Hospital Association: Its Aims and Ambitions

A few months ago the idea of the Hospital Association of Hendersonville was first agitated by Miss Lucy Davis and Mrs. Capt. Toms. The first meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Toms, and the ladies now meet in the County Commissioners' room in the Court House. The association is non-sectarian, the dues are but ten cents a month and there are forty members enrolled. Four rooms are donated in the Irving Place, until June 1st, with a lady in charge, when the association wishes to rent an entire house where their accommodations will be more ample. This is a brief outline of the Hospital Association of Hendersonville:

The spirit of self sacrifice, of good will, of love for the unfortunate, shown by this organization is worthy of the utmost support from all our citizens. Actuated solely by the spirit of the Master, who said, "As ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me," they have spent time and money in relieving the unfortunate of this city and county, and Dr. Waldrop is authority for the statement that at least two lives have been saved through their efforts. They have heard the cry of the distressed and of the needy. They have relieved destitution in many homes, sending wood, food and clothing, and their rooms at the Irving Place has proved a boon to many of the suffering and distressed. To what finer use can money possibly be put than to aid these ladies in establishing a modern hospital in Hendersonville? To relieve the suffering, to ease pain, to give proper and scientific nursing to the sick, to even save lives, these are the ends they would accomplish. With a thoroughly modern hospital at home, it will no longer be necessary to leave Hender-

Meeting of Board of Trade.

The Board of Trade met in regular session at the court house March 15th, Capt. J. W. Wofford presiding. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

A. I. R. R. committee had nothing to report except that Mr. McNeely was expected to be in Hendersonville Saturday.

Furniture factory committee absent. Pythian village company had nothing new to report.

Cotton factory committee had nothing but some statistics which were referred to committee.

Broom factory committee absent. Cotton bleaching committee had no report.

Hendersonville Hospital Association committee absent. The following physicians consented to serve on the committee to create a sentiment in favor of the hospital: Drs. Kirk, Waldrop, Few, Egerton, Dixon and Drafts.

Greenville R. R. committee stated that they had received information that Mr. Patterson would be in Hendersonville next week to confer with the committee and that a proposition would probably be made when he comes.

Advertising committee reported that the matter was now in the hands of the printers and they were at work on it.

Merchants' conference committee absent. Sentiment committee absent.

Jr. O. U. A. M. committee were working in connection with a committee appointed by the local order and that they had held a meeting, and were ready to send delegates to any place where it might be necessary to go.

Mr. T. C. Israel was added to the committee to draft plans to create a sentiment in favor of the Board of Trade.

On motion of Mr. Anderson, two more were added to the committee of one appointed to prepare an advertisement for the papers in regard to offering inducements to factories to come to Hendersonville, and to report at the next meeting. The following is the committee: Mr. W. A. Garland, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Waldrop.

Interesting remarks were made concerning the work of the Hospital Association by Drs. Kirk, Waldrop, Few and Dixon.

New members, Dr. Dixon, Dr. T. A. Allen, Jr.

Address on "Forestry and Railroads as applicable to Hendersonville," by Mr. Thos. P. Ivy.

On motion meeting adjourned.

The little rules we all should keep,
To make life happy and bright,
Smile in the morning smile at noon,
Take Rocky Mountain Tea at Night,
Justus' Pharmacy.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Mills River.

Only one wedding in Mills River township the past week. Mr. Alexander Barnette and Miss Ida Brittain stood before the Rev. Mr. Brown at the home of Mr. Alonzo Brittain and said I will to the question usually asked on such occasions. Only a few more nuptial occasions until our boys and girls get a little older.

There seems to be a growing sentiment in the 10th district in favor of W. T. Crawford for congress. If the sentiment continues to grow it will be like an incident that occurred when I was a boy. At that time the Baptist denomination elected their preacher by the congregation. At Friendship church where they were holding an election for a pastor, the Rev. James Blythe was very popular, as he was all over the county. He was so popular with that congregation the boys thought he was going on in the house my brother was out in the yard another came out and said, "Jim, have you voted?" "No." "Well, go in and vote, you have nothing to say but Blythe." So it is beginning to look as if the delegates will have nothing to say but Crawford.

I spent three days of last week in Hendersonville and was present during the entire Jones & Cagle trial and I must say that I never have seen an article that misrepresented the good citizens of any county more than your Asheville correspondent did the good citizens of Henderson county in reference to that trial. During Mr. Spainhour's entire speech of one and a half hours it seemed to me you could have heard a pin fall. Some of the testimony was a little sensational in itself, but not in the audience. With Judge Justice on the bench and Mr. Spainhour for solicitor it would be a difficult matter to organize a better court.

I am glad to hear of so many good things being said about the Hustler. One thing I admire is the Hustler is always on the right side of every moral question, and not only this, but on every question that has a tendency to improve the town, county and state.

I am proud of Hendersonville, and I am only sorry of one thing and that is that the county is not keeping pace with the town in the way of developing the resources that are at our command. There is not a town in the state that is not a manufacturing town that is making more permanent progress than Hendersonville. And if the country people would make the county what the town people are making Hendersonville, we would soon (if not already) have the garden spot of the world. B. T. M.

Horse Shoe Happenings.

Happenings? No; we don't mean events that occur by chance altogether, for the most interesting as well as elevating occurrences in any community are those planned and completed by the will and energy of level-headed and whole-hearted citizens; while happenings are usually the periods which punctuate a perverse, careless, or distorted course of action. Events which occur by the will of Providence do not come by chance, and therefore in the latter sense cannot be said to happen—but excuse me, I don't mean to philosophize, but wish to propose a query to my fellow country correspondents: Where will you place those occurrences in your community—if you have such occurrences—which are the result neither of the will of level-headed and whole-hearted citizens, nor of the will of Providence? You cannot give them a place in the columns of a creditable newspaper, and you would not, as they do not tend to the elevation of society and a paper could not touch them and maintain its moral standing; but such conditions have a place on the body of the local society in which they exist and press it below the average of a normal state of society. The unmentionable conditions referred to here is the untiring practice of the gossip, the tattler and scandal-monger whose "tongues are set on fire of hell." Families are marked, churches divided, Sunday schools shattered and business debilitated by the envious jealousy of a very few designing, though not intelligent persons.

As true wisdom advances we shall see this deluded enemy skulking thitherward as the skunk from the rising sun, and we trust that even now these random shots will not find him as a mark in all of our goodly land. ROFF.

Bear Wallow Items.

The most news we have this week is that the bundle of "Hustlers" for this

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THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD AND THE FRENCH BROAD HUSTLER

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