

The Caucasian

AND RALEIGH ENTERPRISE.
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THE DEMAND THAT ROOSEVELT BE DRAFTED.

Our Washington letter this week is most interesting. It sets out the remarkable growing demand that Roosevelt be drafted to serve his country another term.

For several months our Washington letters have been picturing this growing demand as it appeared at Washington, which is but a feeble reflection of the demand of the masses of the people from all parts of the country. The Caucasian has always felt that the interests of the Nation demanded that Roosevelt should serve again, and that the President should yield to the wishes and judgment of the people expressed with such unanimity. But when the President so emphatically declined and so earnestly requested his friends not to urge him to serve again, we turned to Secretary Taft as the next best man to carry forward the great fight for a square deal.

The Caucasian was the first paper in the State to declare for the re-nomination of Roosevelt, and was also the first paper to declare for Taft as second choice. Today Roosevelt is the country's first choice. The reasons given by Gen. Curtin, of West Virginia, a Taft delegate, why he will vote for Roosevelt, as set out in our Washington letter, expresses the overwhelming sentiment of the voters of the country. The reasons he gives are that not only Republican success, but also the interests of the whole country demands it. His facts are correct, his reasons are remarkable. Then why should not every delegate who is sincerely in favor of Roosevelt's policies join Gen. Curtin in drafting Roosevelt?

There is an additional reason that should appeal to North Carolinians; it is that if Roosevelt is drafted, then this State can be carried Republican this fall. But this reason will most probably cause Adams and delegates of his stripe to refuse to join Gen. Curtin in drafting Roosevelt. Adams has principles or convictions, and if the issue is drawn and he gets a chance at Chicago he will betray Roosevelt and his policies and the success of the Republican party in this State.

Our Washington letter says that the criminal rich are all very much frightened by the interview of Gen. Curtin. That is natural, because every lawbreaker and every evildoer who opposes the enactment of a law that will bring him to justice, fears Roosevelt more than any man in America. And their fears, their abuse and hatred are but a tribute to the wisdom, courage and patriotism of Theodore Roosevelt.

If all law abiding and patriotic citizens do not, in the face of such grave conditions, come to the rescue, it will be a striking proof of our incapacity for self-government. Never has it been more important to follow Lincoln's advice, "Don't swap horses in the middle of a stream."

DENUNCIATION AND CONTEMPT FOR ADAMS.

The Caucasian has received a letter from a subscriber in Oklahoma saying that reports have been published in a number of the Oklahoma papers of the severe denunciation which Mr. M. L. Mott gave Ex-Judge Spencer B. Adams when recently in Washington. The letter says that Mott denounced him as a man in whose integrity he had no confidence and that he believed that he was corrupt. The writer of the letter also says that the reports in the papers down there say that Adams did not resent the severe castigation.

This will not surprise the people of North Carolina, because it is well known that a man who is insincere, and ungrateful is always a coward. From what we have heard about Adams in Oklahoma, it seems that the general feeling toward him is one of contempt.

Some of the Democratic politicians feel very bitter toward Simmons and Aycock for taking sides in the gubernatorial contest. But how could they help it after they had "fined" the political combine and had tried to deliver the goods to Craig if he would in turn deliver the goods to Aycock? The Simmons, Aycock, Craig combine has the Standard Oil Trust beat a city block.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE PATRONAGE MACHINE'S WORK.

The Caucasian has learned that the Federal officeholders in a number of counties, where the party is small and the patronage machine is in absolute control, when holding their thinly attended primaries and conventions to elect delegates to the recent convention at Greensboro to select delegates to Chicago, passed resolutions declaring that they would not hold another set of primaries for the State convention that nominates a State ticket, but declared the delegates then elected should serve at the next State convention.

The masses of the people did not know that such action was to be taken, and are just beginning to learn that the machine has taken snap judgment on them in this way. It is well known that the primaries held to elect delegates to the last State Convention were everywhere thinly attended. In any community where a postmaster or any other Federal officeholder was talking loud for Taft and saying that he wanted to go as a delegate to the State convention, the rank and file of the people did not take the trouble to go to the primaries, but let the few officeholders have their way and elect themselves as delegates, but it never occurred to them that they would dare to try to perpetuate themselves as delegates.

When the time comes to nominate a Governor and other State officers, then the people generally turn out to the primaries and express their wishes and select delegates to represent them. That is what the people would do this year if they had a chance, and especially so in view of the splendid opportunity that every one sees for the Republicans to elect their ticket and sweep the State. The machine could have had but one purpose in taking this action, and that was to try to prevent the next Republican State Convention from being a progressive and representative body. Their purpose was to try to make it certain that the State should not go Republican, and if they can have their way they will succeed in killing the bright prospects which the party now has.

Let the people in every county where such selfish, treasonable action was taken by the patronage machine rise up in their might and demand that other primaries be called and that the people be given a chance to attend and voice their wishes.

A SPECIAL CAMPAIGN OFFER, ONLY 25 CENTS.

Since the recent announcement that The Caucasian would offer a campaign rate of fifty cents to campaign subscribers from now until after the election, accompanied with a statement of The Caucasian's views as to the fine prospects of the Republican party for success this year, and that The Caucasian would vigorously get in the front of the fight for victory, we have received many letters with reference thereto.

Every correspondent has expressed great pleasure at the view taken by The Caucasian of the political outlook and of the determination to make a fight for a ticket to be elected that was fit to be elected and then press a vigorous campaign for the election of the same. But, at the same time, nearly every one has appealed to us in view of the very situation which we described to make a lower campaign rate for The Caucasian in order that larger clubs of campaign subscribers could be secured.

We have thought this matter over and have decided to respond to these appeals by offering The Caucasian at a figure that is less than cost; that is, we will offer the paper, in clubs of ten, for the small sum of twenty-five cents for each subscriber from now until after the election. Every one will know at a glance that this is a most liberal offer, but we do it in response to the requests of Republicans whom we know are ready to expend their own time and money to make an unusual effort this year to land North Carolina in the Republican column, and we are determined to do our part.

We believe that we can say, with modesty, that if The Caucasian were read from now until the election by every voter in the State or even by a very considerable number thereof that victory would be assured. Therefore, in order that The Caucasian may begin to do the fullest and largest amount of work that it is capable of, we trust that our friends will now not lose another week before sending in clubs of ten or more, and as fast as possible.

Think of it—only 25 cents until November 15th!

GOVERNOR RUSSELL.

Ex-Gov. D. L. Russell died on last Thursday at his home, of the trouble from which he has suffered for several years. He came from the slave-holding aristocracy of the South. He was a brave Confederate soldier and has been a Republican since the war. He was a man of strong native ability and a learned lawyer. Before being Governor he was a Superior Court Judge, and served one term in Congress. He was a man of strong prejudices and was a poor judge of human nature. These were his weaknesses which made him enemies and caused him to sometimes fall when he would otherwise have succeeded.

He was much abused by the partisan press, but his record was clear and honorable.

[The above editorial was written for our last issue, but was left out.—Ed.]

THE PATRONAGE MACHINE THE ONLY THING IN THE WAY OF VICTORY.

When the rank and file of the party will go to the primaries and take charge of the conventions of the party, then the patronage machine will have to go, and then and not till then, will there be a Republican victory in North Carolina. There is a better opportunity now to carry the State than there was in 1894, when we did carry it. The only thing that stands in the way of victory this fall is Adams and his patronage machine.

That machine comprises but a very small part of the voters, then let the people take charge of their party and head it toward victory. If this is not done, then we will have to wait until there is a Democratic National administration, as there was in 1894, before we can get rid of the machine and give the party a chance to win. But we are hopeful, for one we see signs that the rank and file will take an interest in being represented at the next State Convention, and besides we are satisfied that a number of Federal office holders will help in fighting for party growth and victory. A prominent officeholder has just shown us a letter which he has gotten from ex-Senator Butler, and he says that he endorses every word of it. The letter is in part as follows:

"Your esteemed favor of May 21st, enclosing a list of names, received, for which please accept thanks. I am delighted to know that you are in full accord with the views expressed in my letter, as I felt sure you would. If we fail to carry the State this fall or to get at least a hundred thousand votes it will be our own fault. The opposition were never in worse shape, and we have never had such a splendid opportunity before.

It has been said a number of times in the past that we would not have carried the State in 1894 if there had been a Republican administration, because the Republican organization would have opposed it. If this was true then, let us prove to the people of the State that it is not true this year. It would be a shame for us to have such an opportunity to carry the State and throw it away simply because the election of a Governor and some Congressmen might lessen the power of a State chairman in the distribution of patronage.

Shall we have to wait until there is another Democratic administration before we will have chance to carry the State? Every decent Republican in the State should resent the suggestion and so act as to prove that it is not true.

A party with all the Federal patronage ought to be able to carry the State easier than if it did not have the patronage, because it would be, if the officeholders are loyal to the party, in a much stronger position to make a vigorous and winning fight.

"Being a Federal officeholder yourself, I want you to take the lead in advocating this position, so as to get all other officeholders who are being honored by the party with a position not only of trust, but of emolument, to feel, as you do, that it is the duty of every such Republican to work harder and to use more of his time and means to secure success, because he is better able to do it than if he did not hold an office. If every officeholder in the State will do this we can carry the State easier now than we did in 1894.

"With best wishes, I am,
"Yours very sincerely,
"MARION BUTLER."

It is noticeable that this officeholder would not agree for us to use his name. He knows that Adams is against party success. But he says that if the next State Convention nominates a good State ticket that he will do as much as any man to try to elect it.

nearly as well. There is no answer to this argument.

Mr. Teter, in his interview, says: "If it were known now that Roosevelt would be nominated at Chicago, you would see business get better and industrial prosperity start up again. It is the uncertainty of what will be the outcome—uncertainty as to who will be the nominee, and who will win next fall—that is responsible for whatever business depression exists. With Roosevelt nominated, this would disappear. His policies are established, his election would be assured beyond question, and confidence everywhere would be firmly established."

This position is also sound, therefore the business as well as the political conditions of the country demand Roosevelt; and if the Convention does not respond to this demand, it will fall to express the overwhelming sentiment and interest of the country.

If Roosevelt is drafted he will get the electoral vote of North Carolina. This is another reason why the delegates from this State should join the delegates from West Virginia and vote for him.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN AT CHICAGO

Col. C. S. Wooten, of La Grange, Writes Interestingly on Political Matters.

In the summer of 1876 I was a visitor at Saratoga Springs, in the State of New York. During the time that I was there the Democratic convention assembled to nominate a candidate for Governor and other State officers.

Tilden was then Governor of the State and was a candidate for President. The Democrats, in order to strengthen him in his candidacy for President, looked for the strongest man in the State for this purpose. All eyes turned to Horatio Seymour as the man. He had been twice elected Governor of the State (in 1852 and 1862). He was the idol of the Democratic party of the State. He was a man without reproach, pure in his private life and without a stain upon his public character. For integrity, patriotism and statesmanship he will rank with Phocion for the Greeks, Brutus for the Romans, William of Orange for the Netherlands of the sixteenth century, Lafayette for the French and Hamilton for the English.

His sister was the wife of Roscoe Conkling. One day she remarked that her brother Horatio was the best man living. Somebody asked, is he better than your husband? She replied, "I repeat, he is the best man living."

This shows in what estimation he was held by his sister, who ought to know him better than anybody else. I regret that I never saw this man. I have seen most of the great men of this country during the last fifty years, and he was the peer of any of them.

Seymour had said that he would not accept the nomination, because he was old and feeble and was not able to perform the duties of the office. So when the convention assembled the delegates determined to respect the opinion of the old man and not to mention his name for Governor. The convention assembled at 8 p. m. The delegates were on the first floor and the visitors were in the gallery. I had a seat on the front row and had a full view of the convention below.

As soon as the convention organized the names of several gentlemen were placed in nomination for Governor. The first was Clarkson N. Potter, a member of Congress from New York city, and a member of the celebrated Potter family. His name was received with great applause. The next was Rufus W. Peckham, now Judge of the United States Supreme Court. His name was heartily applauded.

The third name proposed was William Dorsheimer, then Lieutenant-Governor. He was elected with Tilden in 1874. He had been a Republican, was United States District Attorney under President Johnson. In 1872 he went off with the Liberal Republicans and supported Greeley. As soon as his name was proposed some fellow in the gallery shouted: "We don't want a Republican. Give us a Democrat like Horatio Seymour. He's the old warhorse, the old standby!" Every man in the galleries began to shout "Seymour," and clap his hands and stamp his feet.

If every devil in hell had been loosed and begun to yell there would not have been more confusion and a greater uproar.

The convention had to suspend business. The delegates sat motionless in their seats, while pandemonium reigned in the galleries. It indeed resembled, as the word pandemonium means, a hall of demons. As I heard the unearthly yells, the shrill shrieks, the cat-calls, the hoarse roar of the demons at the time and felt the very building tremble and quake as if in the grasp of an earthquake, I was reminded of the description of hell by John Ford.

"In the place dwell many thousands and sundry sorts of new-erding death; these damned souls roar with pity; there are glutted with toads and adders; there is burning oil poured down the drunkard's throat; the usurer is forced to sup whole draughts of molten gold. Then is the murderer stabbed, yet can he never die; there lies the wanton on racks of burning steel, while in his soul he feels the torment of his raging lust."

After the shouting had continued for several minutes then one of the delegates began to clap for Seymour, and as if a spark had dropped down from the galleries the

conflagration spread over the whole convention. Every delegate joined with the galleries and shouted for Seymour. Finally one of the delegates, as if anxious to relieve the suspense and agony, mounted his chair and moved that Seymour be nominated by acclamation. The motion was carried and not a ballot was taken on either of the names placed in nomination.

It was a thrilling scene, and it was a relief when it was over. It was too exciting to last long. I never expect to witness another such scene. I know of no instance when a man was ever nominated under such circumstances, without any effort of any of his friends, without ever making a speech in his favor.

It now seems that Mr. Taft will be the Republican candidate for President. A majority of the delegates are pledged to him. Suppose when the different candidates are named before the Convention somebody should place Roosevelt's name before the convention, would he sweep the convention like Seymour did? Has he magnetism enough to lift the convention off its feet and carry it with him and get the nomination?

I notice in the Atlanta Constitution that 174 citizens of Roswell, Ga., the home of President Roosevelt's mother, have signed a petition urging the Republican Convention to nominate the President for a second elective term and urging the people to sign it, irrespective of party.

This is significant and indicates that the President has no other man as his rival. While the moneyed classes and many politicians are against him, yet the masses of the people are for him.

I doubt if Washington or General Jackson or Lincoln were ever stronger in their day than the President is today with the common people. There is no telling what may happen.—Col. S. Wooten, in Industrial News.

EX-GOV. RUSSELL.

A Sympathetic Review of a Remarkable Career.

Danville Register.

In the death a day or two ago of Ex-Governor Daniel L. Russell a remarkable career has closed. Few men have had more honors conferred upon them by their fellow-citizens and perhaps none has been so honored at such an early age as this Carolinian. His fame is limited only by the fact that he was a member of the minority party in a State in which stormy politics eclipses the career of many able men. It is difficult in times of political strife and prejudice to appreciate the abilities and merits of a political opponent, but when the great leveler has silenced the criticisms of foes, truth begins to assert itself and a man is often appreciated after he is dead. Daniel L. Russell was but 6 years old, yet he had been captain of a military command in the Confederate service at 17 years old, at 19 years of age he was a member of the Legislature of his native State, and at 23 he was made a Judge of the Superior Court of the State, being the youngest jurist ever on the bench in that State. At the age of 29 he was elected to Congress on the Greenback ticket and served two years in that body. His last and crowning honor was his election to the governorship of North Carolina in 1894, but the fact that he was elevated to that high office by the combination of Populists and Republicans and that this fusion lost its power a few years afterward caused the honor to be less appreciated by his people. Colonel Russell was one of the leaders at the bar of the State and took rank high in his profession to which he devoted the later years of his life. Some day North Carolina will be able to form a just estimate of Daniel L. Russell, and will recognize that he was one of the ablest of the State's sons. No man without ability could win so many and such distinguished honors.

A PENITENT DELINQUENT.

What Happened to Him Until He Paid Back Subscription to His Paper.

In renewing his subscription to the Gastonia News a delinquent subscriber wrote:

"Enclosed please find \$1.50 to renew my subscription for one year. I neglected to renew when my time expired and ever since that everything has gone wrong; it hasn't rained, grass has all dried up, the price of feed has advanced, cows give but little milk and what they give turns sour, the hens don't lay, the bull turns down the fence, the cows bawl all night, the horses run off, and a long list of other misfortunes, too numerous to mention, all because we were too stingy to invest a dollar and a half in a paper worth a hundred dollars; I hurry up before something else happens."

My! My! The good Lord touch the hearts of some men on this side the river and send the same troubles upon them that overtook the Gastonia man. Yes, and add to their troubles over here the howling of cats on the back yard fence and under the house if it will make them do as the Gastonia man's troubles made him do.—People's Paper.

Valued Same as Gold.

B. G. Stewart, a merchant of Cedar View, Miss., says: "I feel my customers when they buy a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills get the worth of that much gold in weight, if afflicted with constipation, malaria or biliousness." Sold under

A TAFT DELEGATE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

best to do to preserve and continue that prosperity and happiness. If it doesn't come from the Republican party, it will not come from its Democratic party, made up of its masses of fallacies and conglomerations of warring and irrational elements. I tell you, sir, that without Roosevelt as the nominee, not only the Republican party faces serious danger of defeat, but the country faces the danger of long-continued depression and business disaster. As a soldier who fought for its flag, a soldier who fought for its principles, and as a business man of large interests, I say to you the only safe, sound, and sensible solution to this complicated political problem which now confronts us lies in the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt. And believing this, heart and soul, I am going to cast my vote for him, and will try to influence others on the delegation—Taft men like myself, because they are men like myself, because they will first at heart Roosevelt, and will try to take the stand with me, instructions or no instructions."

Much Interest in Washington Over the Interview.

Gen. Curtin's interview has been much discussed here.

Those who are known to be sincere and ardent supporters of Roosevelt's policies are very much pleased with it, but on the other hand it is most noticeable that the predatory wealth of the criminal rich are very much frightened by it. The general consensus of opinion, however, is that there is no answer to the facts and the soundness of the reasons advanced by Gen. Curtin as to why Roosevelt should be drafted. And thus the "remarkable situation" to which we have before referred several times, grows more remarkable each day. It is clear that if the American people have their way it will be Roosevelt again.

Demand for Roosevelt Growing Fast.

(Washington Post.)

"Sentiment in favor of President Roosevelt and his chances for nomination on the Republican ticket have been greatly strengthened during the past few days," said William D. Forbes, president of the William D. Forbes Manufacturing Company, of Hoboken, N. J., at the Arlington. "The announcement that there will be no further effort made at this session of Congress to pass an anti-injunction bill has made the incumbent's stock for renomination and reelection take an upward swing.

If President Roosevelt is put up by his party there is no power in this country that can defeat him.

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is not entirely free from disease, on the high elevations fever, prevail, while on the lower levels malaria is encountered to a greater or less extent, according to altitude. To overcome climate ailments, lassitude, malaria, jaundice, biliousness, fever and ague, and general debility the most effective remedy is Electric Bitters, the great alterative and blood purifier; the antidote for every form of bodily weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Sold under guarantee at all druggists. Price 60 cents.

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Winter tourist round-trip rates from Raleigh, N. C., to—

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Houston, Tex. 55.10
San Antonio, Tex. 63.45
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Hot Springs, Ark. \$ 43.60
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For full information concerning any of these rates, call on or address W. H. McGlamery, P. & T. A., Yarrowburgh House, Raleigh, N. C.

Durham & Southern Ry

Schedule in Effect April 19, 1908.

SOUTH BOUND				NORTH BOUND			
READ DOWN		STATIONS		READ UP		STATIONS	
NO. 5	NO. 41			NO. 38	NO. 6		
Mixed	Mixed			Mixed	Mixed		
Monday	Monday			Monday	Monday		
Sunday	Sunday			Sunday	Sunday		
A. M.	P. M.			A. M.	P. M.		
9:00	3:15	Ly Durham	11:00	2:00			
9:21	3:35	East Durham	11:20	1:50			
9:50	3:59	Oxyma	11:37	1:35			
10:15	4:27	T-20	11:50	1:15			
10:25	4:36	Carpenter	11:57	1:05			
10:45	4:50	Uphchurch	12:05	9:45			
11:00	5:00	Ly Apex	12:10	9:30			
11:25	5:11	Wilboro	12:18	9:15			
11:50	5:19	Varina	12:26	9:00			
12:05	5:27	Angier	12:30	8:40			
12:15	5:30	Barclayville	12:32	8:25			
12:30	5:37	Coats	12:35	8:15			
12:45	5:40	Turkington	12:37	8:05			
1:00	5:45	Duke	12:40	7:55			
1:00	5:45	Dunn	12:40	7:40			

CONNECTIONS

No. 28 makes connection at Apex with Seaboard Air Line No. 26 for Raleigh, Norfolk, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and all Northern points.

No. 41 makes connection at Apex with Seaboard Air Line No. 41 for Sanford, Pinehurst, Ham, Athens, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery and all points in the West and Southwest; Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa and all points in Florida.

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New York City.

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Southern Railway Schedule

In Effect October 20, 1907.

N. E.—These figures are published as information and are not guaranteed.

4:30 a. m.—No. 112, for Goldsboro and local stations. Handles Pullman sleeping car from Greensboro to Raleigh. Makes connection at Goldsboro with the A. C. L. both north and south, and with Norfolk & Southern for Morehead City and intermediate points.

8:30 a. m.—No. 107, for Greensboro and intermediate stations. Makes connection at East Durham for Oxford, Keyesville, Richmond and Norfolk. Makes connection at Greensboro with main line through trains for Washington and New York.

10:30 a. m.—No. 108, for Goldsboro and intermediate stations, making connection at Goldsboro with the A. C. L. north. Handles Southern Railway Parlor Car between Greensboro and Goldsboro.

12:45 p. m.—No. 144, for Goldsboro and intermediate stations. Connects at Selma with A. C. L. north and south, connects at Goldsboro with A. C. L. north and south, and Norfolk & Southern for Morehead City and local stations.

2:50 p. m.—No. 135, for Greensboro and local stations. Makes connection at Greensboro with main line through trains for Washington and New York, also for Richmond and Norfolk.

4:10 p. m.—No. 111, for Greensboro and local stations. Makes connection at Greensboro with through trains both north and south. Handles local sleeper between Greensboro and Greensboro, which opens for occupancy at 9:30 p. m.

W. H. TAYLOR, G. P. & T. A.,
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Washington, D. C.
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