

The Caucasian

AND RALEIGH ENTERPRISE.

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THE COUNTRY "BRACED" FOR THE SHOCK.

Congressman Underwood, in reply to protests against the Democratic tariff bill, is reported to have said that he cannot be frightened from putting through his bill, by threats of damage that will result therefrom, because he believed that the country was "braced" for the shock of the great reductions as well for the free trade schedules. Of course, now, every one regrets that the country has been forced to "brace" itself against such attacks upon the industries of the country.

In this connection it will be remembered that President Wilson has, several times, declared that he was in favor of arranging the tariff bill so as "to hurt the industries of the country as little as possible." There are tens of thousands of Democrats, today, wondering why they ever voted to put in power a party that was determined on hurting the industries of the country, at all.

Only a few days ago, the Charlotte Observer, in an editorial, warned the Democratic Congressmen that they should not cut the tariff duties on cotton, so low as to reduce the price of cotton from twelve to eight cents a pound. This, of course, must be taken as a confession from the Charlotte Observer that it regrets having supported a party that would thus attack and damage the greatest industry of the South.

The cotton mill men from the South, who were here last week protesting against the Democratic tariff bill, and declaring that it would close up their mills are, no doubt, in the same frame of mind along with the Charlotte Observer.

In this connection it is not very pleasing or comforting to note that the English and Canadian press are delighted with the Democratic tariff bill.

ANOTHER CASE OF INTENSE RACE HATRED.

There seems to be an intense race feeling aroused in California against the Japanese. A bill is pending before the Legislature of that State to prohibit the Japanese from owning or leasing land.

President Wilson has written the Governor of that State urging that such a law should not be passed as it would create a very strained relation between this country and the government of Japan. But it seems that California is so inflamed on this race question that the objectionable bill will pass.

The fact that it has been possible to stir up such a race feeling over the Japanese question in California will, no doubt, cause the editor of the News and Observer to wish that a large number of the Japanese could be imported into North Carolina so as to enable him to use that race issue, (since the negro question has been played out), to stir up race feeling in our State.

He and Senator Simmons would be able, no doubt, to use in this State such an intense race feeling as now exists in California to distract attention from the miserable misgovernment of the State by the Democratic State machine, and especially from the infamous mortgage on the State which the Simmons machine delivered to the corporations and trusts with the consent of the said Josephus Daniels.

STATE RATES AND "STATES RIGHTS."

An unexpected development in the State rate cases, which have been pending before the United States Supreme Court, occurred Monday when the Department of Justice obtained the permission of the court to file a brief as a "friend of the court."

The contention of the government in the brief was that the Inter-State Commerce Commission is supreme over State rate-making bodies, and may annul State regulations in the disguise of State rates, when Inter-State Commerce is affected substantially thereby.

And where is the News and Obser-

ver this time? It has been howling for several years for what it terms "States Rights," but this time it has failed to even raise a mild protest.

But what does States rights amount to among friends? This time it is a Democratic Department of Justice who would ignore "states rights." Or is it due to the fact that the editor of the Observer is occupying a seat at the pie counter, by the grace of Mr. Wilson, and is afraid to criticize the actions of the Presidents departments?

THE "BIG STICK" NOW AND THEN

Dispatches sent out from Washington state that President Wilson is preparing to wield the "big stick" on the Senate. Democratic Senators must accept the kind of tariff the President wants or the big stick will be put into action. The dispatches announce that the President has given notice that he will appeal to the country if the Senators do not back him up and he proposes to raise such a fire that the Senators will be charged with the betrayal of their platform pledges.

When President Roosevelt used the "big stick" the News and Observer and other Democratic papers called him a monarch and a tyrant, but not a word has the News and Observer to say against Mr. Wilson and the big stick that he proposes to wield, but probably the editor of the News and Observer is afraid he might have to disconnect with the pie counter should he say anything against his boss.

HOW THE READERS OF A PAPER CAN MAKE IT HAPPY.

The Western Carolina Enterprise, a splendid weekly newspaper, published at Waynesville, N. C., has had many friendly chats with its subscribers in its editorial columns, with much pleasant results. That paper in its last issue closed one of these friendly chats as follows:

"We are sending our subscription statements this week. It costs money to send these. Please don't throw them aside. Pay up without making this item cost more. By being prompt, you are put to no more expense and you help us make a better paper for you.

"Come right along, neighbors, with the 'balance due' and let's keep up the good fight. Don't put it off until you come to town (next summer), but let Uncle Sam bring it to us this week—that's when the paper bills and the pay rolls fall due."

The Caucasians wants its readers, who have neglected to keep their subscriptions up to date to respond as we hope the readers of the Enterprise will respond. A little less than 100 responded to our reminder of last week. Why can not every one of the 802 still behind respond during the present week? We have been square with you, now be square with us.

SIMMONS AND GODWIN GET A JOLT.

Some days ago Senator Simmons and Congressman Godwin recommended a man named Furlong for postmaster at Wilmington and asked President Wilson to send his name to the Senate for confirmation. Some of the citizens of Wilmington protested and claimed that Furlong was not suitable for the place, and the people didn't want him. The President held up the appointment and told Messrs. Simmons and Godwin that he had decided to appoint a Mr. Green postmaster, but would give them a chance to endorse Mr. Green if they so desired. They took their spanking and endorsed the inevitable.

This was a complete turn down for Simmons and Godwin and shows that their recommendations to the President are not worth much, and sometimes nothing.

Since Congressman Godwin has lost out on his man for postmaster at Wilmington he has asked the Postmaster General to let him name the fourth class postmaster in his district, but Mr. Godwin may even lose again as the fourth class postmasters are still under the civil service.

WITH THE EDITORS.

Democrats are great for reducing the tariff, but they always want to reduce it on the other fellow's stuff. —Clinton News-Dispatch.

May be that cotton mill men voted with the Democrats without having the least idea that they would be elected. —Durham Herald.

"Are you the same man who ate any mince pie last week?"
"No, mum, I'll never be the same man again!" —New York Mail.

ARE STILL PROTESTING.

(Continued from page 1.)

is some comfort to be gotten from the fact that these cotton mill people, who last fall voted the Democratic ticket, now declare openly that hereafter they will vote for what they want instead of for what they don't want.

"Mr. Webb of South Carolina."

The Youth's Companion has published a picture of Congressman Webb, of the Ninth District of our State, but has labeled it "Mr. Webb of South Carolina." The Youth's Companion was misled, no doubt, in the placing of Mr. Webb in South Carolina by the fact that when the monument to commemorate the battle at King's Mountain, which was fought by North Carolina troops, to save the State from invasion of British troops, has been erected, not on North Carolina soil but on South Carolina soil, just across the line.

Mr. Webb has made more than a little effort to have his name connected with the King's Mountain battle and monument, and it is natural that the Youth's Companion should have fixed in its mind that the King's Mountain battle was in South Carolina, that Mr. Webb must have also been from the same State.

It is true that most of the fighting between the patriotic troops of North Carolina at the foot of King's Mountain was on South Carolina soil, but the troops were North Carolina troops. They crossed the State line to meet and engage the enemy so as to prevent them from invading the State of North Carolina. This is exactly what the patriotic Green Mountain boys of Vermont did when the English troops, then in New York, started to invade the State of Vermont.

The Green Mountain boys organized at Bennington, in Vermont, and marched over the line into the State of New York, and met the British soldiers at a point seven miles distant from Bennington, and there defeated them. The people of Vermont did not put the monument at the sight of this battlefield, on the soil of New York, but they erected a magnificent monument to the memory of these Vermont boys, at Bennington, on the soil of Vermont.

The monument to the North Carolina heroes at the battle of King's Mountain, should have been built on the North Carolina soil, and located in the town of King's Mountain, of this State, also just seven miles from the battlefield.

If Mr. Webb cannot have the monument removed and placed in King's Mountain, then he should take steps to have another monument erected in this town, to the great valor of our patriotic heroes.

BILKINS AT WASHINGTON.

(Continued from page 1.)

a revenue officer and a magistrate an' hev bin a married man long enough to hev a silver wedding, if I cared to fool the public in sich things. Sidle your airship up here, put plenty oil on it an' let her flicker, or flop or do whatever airships aid made fer, an' above awl be quick erbout hit fer they iz goin' ter be a panick among these offseekers in less 'than two hours."

"Climb in, there," sed he, "an' git a death grip on hit fer hit goes up like greased lightning." I wuz scared worse than I wuz at the battle of Seven Pines near Richmond, but I wouldn't let on. They say that liberty iz sweet; so iz a gude perillous job, especially a Dynakrat job, I imagine, becase you know that they iz at least five million, nine hundred or the six million voters in the party who will be enyvyn' you with tearful eyes an' awl their mouths a-waterin'.

The airship shot up into the air same az a sparrow-hawk with me an' the man who wuz runnin' hit a-hangin' on fer dear life. Cold chills wuz chasin' up an' down my backbone in less than ten seconds. I cast one anxious eye down across the Pertomick River to see if I could see Mrs. Bilkins who I knowed would be a feedin' her chickens or maybe cleanin' the dead leaves off the yard, but couldn't see half way thar, I don't reckon. If any of my readers ever ride on an airship be sure an' take on a ten cent overcoat before you start up, or, maybe, two or three, fer you will get powerful cold before you git two hundred feet high.

My teeth wuz chatterin' together playin' a chune and my knees wuz hittin' together so fast that I expect the sparks wuz playin' from them, though I didn't hev time to look fer sparks nor nothin' else. I expect that these here airships air responsible fer so many people havin' nervous transportation. Airship air az dangerous az cotton gins or appendicetus to cripple an' kill people. Will say that I made a trip away up north ov Greenland a year or so ago to discover the North Pole, which lets ov men had lost their lives a-huntin' fer and had failed. I found the temperature to run very low up thar. I didn't hev any ther-

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мометер, fer hit woud hev taken one at least one hundred an' fifty feet long or high and then you would hev been obliged to dig a pit an' set the thermometer down in the ground probably fifty feet to get hit low enough to record the actual temperature at an' about the North Pole. But I gussed at the time that hit ranged from two to four hundred degrees below zero. But I didn't git az cold up thar az I did ridin' in that thar airship near the White House. We soon landed rite in front of the door next to Pennsylvania Avenue an' I told the aveyator or whatever they call 'em in Dutch to hitch up hiz machine to a tree an' wait till I'd rush in an' hev a talk with President Wilson, if he happened to be at home. "He is there," said the airship man, "fer they iz so many here lookin' for jobs that he can't get away no matter what happens." That made me rite sick on my stomach but I made a rush an' got in. Will let you know the result later, if they iz any result.

Az ever, ZEKE BILKINS.

Chief of the Weather Bureau Removed.

Mr. Willis L. Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau at Washington, has been removed from office by President Wilson. The charge against Mr. Moore is that he used his office force to try to boost himself for Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Moore was disappointed when the President did not appoint him Secretary of Agriculture and sent his resignation to President Wilson to become effective July 1. The President had accepted this resignation, but withdrew it when the charges were preferred and then removed Mr. Moore at once.

Raleigh's Primary For Commissioners.

A primary was held in Raleigh Monday to nominate the three commissioners to be voted on in the May election who will control the city under the commission plan. Mayor Jas. I. Johnson led for mayor with Mr. Franklin McNeil next in the race, and these two men will now be in the race for this position. The other four who were nominated and will be voted on at the same time are Messrs. O. G. King, Willard L. Dowell, Jno. T. Jones, and R. B. Seawell.

Why Editor Laws Gave Up the Post-office.

Mr. R. Don Laws, the Yellow Jacket man, has resigned as postmaster at Moravian Falls. Mr. Laws has been employing a lady to manage the office but he says all of them get married and for this reason he has decided to give up the office.—EX.

Father Shoots Son and Then Commits Suicide.

A dispatch from Hendersonville, N. C., Tuesday night says: "R. H. Liverett, seventy-seven years of age, and John Liverett, his son, forty-eight years old, became involved in a dispute while at work in a field near here this afternoon, which resulted in death to both men."

Turkey and Balkan Allies Sign Armistice.

Constantinople, April 20.—Delegates representing Turkey and all the Balkan Allies, with the exception of Montenegro, signed an armistice on Saturday at Bulair.

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The quickest and surest cure for burns, bruises, boils, sores, inflammation, and all skin diseases is Bucklen's Arnica Salve. In four days it cured L. H. Haffin, of Irredell, Texas, of a sore on his ankle which pained him so he could hardly walk. Should be in every house. Only 25 cents. Recommended by all druggists.

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