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PURCELL'S

TO ADDRESS VOTERS ON COMMISSION FORM

Mr. J. R. Hornaday, Managing Editor of Birmingham Ledger, Coming Here

Managing Editor J. R. Hornaday of The Birmingham Ledger will address a mass meeting Thursday night at the Auditorium in the interest of the commission form of government.

burbs, button-holing people on the streets, and following the paths of the usual campaigner. The commission men are enthusiastic over the promise of the success that is to follow their efforts.

That the opponents of the commission government are straining themselves for a big registration and a light vote solely for the purpose of retaining the present cumbersome charter is the bold claim of the commission leaders.

The coming of Mr. Hornaday officially set the pace for the campaign so far as the commissionites are concerned. It is their plan to have speakers at stated occasions from cities where the commission plan is in operation and where the people are so unanimously of the belief that it has solved the problem of municipal government.

COPIED ITEMS

BY MARGARET KELLY ABERNETHY.

Miss Eunice Viola Jeffries and Dr. James Williamson Squires will be wedded tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jeffries, 426 Elizabeth avenue.

In the city en route to Matthews from Lexington to visit her mother, Mrs. Neely Reid. Mrs. Reid met her daughter here this morning and they are shopping.

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett who is spending 10 days in Norfolk as the guest of Mrs. W. B. Rodman will leave there Monday for Washington to attend the National D. A. B. Congress which meets next week.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Charles V. Palmer at her home on East Boulevard, Dilworth, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Allan will leave next week for Richmond, Va., to spend some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor have returned to the city after spending a week in Charleston, S. C.

Miss Mary B. Palmer who has been the guest of Mrs. H. L. Adams at her home on East Boulevard, Dilworth, for the past three weeks will make her home with Miss Julia Robertson on West Trade street after today.

POPULAR ELECTION OF UNITED STATES SENATORS IS EFFECTIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Separate men of their own choosing.

One of the first speeches made in the Senate during the 20-year crusade for the change in favor of the direct election was by Senator Turpie of Indiana. In that speech he declared that the election of Senators by Legislatures was the one blemish on the democracy which was embodied in the American Government.

One of the most notable speeches ever made in opposition to the change was that of Senator Hoar of Massachusetts in 1892. He stated the object of the elective not Senators by Legislatures instead of by the people had been to remove one of the two bodies of legislation from the operation of the feeling passions of the hour, to lay its foundation below the frost, and to remove the appointment of the men who are to compose it, as far as may be, from the temporary excitements which so often move the people to their own harm.

"I am not afraid to say to the American people that it is dangerous to trust any great power of government to their direct or indirect control," he added. "I am not afraid to tell them not only that their sober second thought is better than their hasty action, but that a government which is exposed to the hasty action of a people is the worst and not the best government on earth."

No Legislation Needed.

No legislation by Congress will be necessary to put the change into effect. It will be incumbent upon the various States to see to it that proper provision is made by the names of Senators going on the regular ballots. Should any State fail to do so, it has been suggested that Congress might exercise its power of supervising that State's voting regulations so as to require the name to be placed on the ballots.

The first Senators to be elected by the new method will be those who take their seats for the term beginning March 4, 1915. They will be elected at the November elections of 1914.

The first 33 States to ratify the amendment were: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

MR. ERWIN HOPEFUL

North Carolina Mill Man Expresses Faith in Ability of Administration to Adjust Tariff and Financial Affairs to Best Interests of All the People.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—W. A. Erwin of West Durham, N. C., president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, at the opening of the annual meeting of the organization here today, declared that the downward revision of the tariff "is contemplated with the gravest apprehension on the part of some of the members of our association." He expressed the hope, however, that "with tariff revision on reasonable lines and, with wise and sane banking and commercial laws enacted by the present administration, and with the opening of the Panama Canal, the industrial and commercial enterprises of our country shall prosper throughout this and the coming years as they have never done before."

Who's Who and What's What

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WILSON REVIVES CENTURY OLD PRECEDENT TO ADDRESS THE NATIONAL LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 1.)

accustomed to the excitement and responsibilities of greater freedom our methods may in some respects and at some points seem heroic, but remedies may be heroic and yet be remedial. It is our business to make sure that they are genuine remedies. Our object is clear. If our motive is above just challenge and only an occasional error of judgment is chargeable against us, we shall be fortunate.

We are called upon to render the country a great service in more matters than one. Our responsibility should be met and our methods should be thorough, as thorough as moderate and well considered, based upon the facts as they are, and not worked out as if we were beginners. We are to deal with the facts of our own day, with the facts of no other, and to make laws which square with those facts. It is best, indeed it is necessary, to begin with the tariff. I will urge nothing upon you now at the opening of your session which can obscure that first object or divert our energies from that clearly defined duty. At a later time I may take the liberty of calling your attention to reforms which should press close upon the heels of the tariff changes, if not accompany them, of which the chief is the reform of our banking and currency laws; but just now I refrain. For the present, I put these matters on one side and think only of this one thing—the changes in our fiscal system which may best serve to open once more the free channels of prosperity to a great people whom we would serve to the utmost and throughout both rank and file.

The President's Reason.

President Wilson reverted today to the custom of a century ago in revising the precedent by which Congress heard from the lips of the Chief Executive of the country his message to the National Legislature.

Two motives influenced Mr. Wilson to decide to read in person his first communication to Congress—the perfunctory way in which presidential messages usually were received, accompanied as they have been by the drone of a clerk's voice and empty seats, and Mr. Wilson's desire that every member should hear his appeal for a thorough revision of the tariff, the sole purpose for which Congress was called in extraordinary session.

Official Washington prepared for the unusual event with a feeling more of curiosity than of criticism. Sentiment as to the political wisdom of the move had scarcely crystallized as the procedure of the early days was only a historical record so far as the modern legislator was concerned. Senators and Representatives acknowledged the constitutional right of the President to read his message in the halls of Congress and by concurrent resolution arranged to gather in the House chamber at 1 o'clock. The President's message itself was about 1,200 words long when he first prepared it, but in view of the changed circumstances he has added a preface. However, the entire speech was of less than 15 minutes' reading.

The President had several engagements and a Cabinet meeting to occupy him before his departure for the Capitol. He planned to be away from the White House for only half an hour.

Cabinet Members Attend.

Secretaries Lane, McAdoo, Daniels and Garrison took seats in the executive gallery of the House for themselves and families to hear the President read his message. Secretary Bryan said he had another engagement for the same hour and could not go.

Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters also took seats in the executive gallery.

The House galleries were packed with the wives, families and friends of Senators and Representatives two hours before the President was scheduled to appear.

Admiral Dewey was escorted to a seat on the floor of the House, taking advantage for the first time of the privilege extended him by Congress when he returned triumphant from Manila Bay in 1898. He called on Speaker Clark and was cheered as he entered the chamber.

Members of the diplomatic corps filled the private gallery allotted to them. Three-fourths of the privileged thousands in the galleries were women.

Speaker Clark had among his guests in the Speaker's gallery, Mrs. Victor Murdock, wife of the new Progressive leader in the House; Mrs. A. M. Palmer and Mrs. Pitzer, sister of Mrs. Clark, and her daughter.

So unusual was the event that Superintendent Woods of the Capitol installed a moving picture camera to take moving pictures of the extraordinary scene. The films will be preserved as a historic record of the day's proceedings.

PEEL RIGHT ALL THE TIME

Don't Let Periodical Spells of Lazy Liver ruin your Temper and Spoil Your Work.

If your liver doesn't behave right all the time—if it sometimes stops working and you become bilious and "headachy"—don't take calomel, but try Dodson's Liver Tonic.

You are safe in taking Dodson's Liver Tonic. It's a harmless, pleasant vegetable remedy that starts the liver without stirring up your whole system as calomel often does. It is especially good for children who need a liver tonic once in a while, but who should not be dosed with strong drugs.

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EXPECT TO CANVASS ALL HOMES IN CITY

Sternuous Effort Being Put Forth By Baraca-Philathea Arrangement Committee

The committee appointed by the Baraca-Philathea classes of the various churches of the city met at the Second Presbyterian church last night and reported the number of homes secured for the delegates to the convention from the 12th to 15th among the members of their congregation as follows:

Tryon Street Methodist, 172; Trinity Methodist, 16; Brevard Street Methodist, 26; Dilworth Methodist, 22; Chadwick Hoskins Methodist, 16; First Presbyterian, 15; Second Presbyterian, 50; Tenth Avenue Presbyterian, 33; Westminster Presbyterian, 28; St. Paul Presbyterian, 2; West Avenue, 8; First Baptist, 122; Ninth Avenue Baptist, 69; Prichard Memorial Baptist, 59; Louise Baptist, 6; North Charlotte Baptist, 8; First A. R. P., 16; East Avenue A. R. P., 20. Total number of homes secured by all churches, 687. The number yet to be provided for is 513.

A number representing the committees met at the Second Presbyterian church this morning to inaugurate a house to house campaign with captains for each section of the city as follows:

First Ward—Mr. A. B. Hayes, Miss Kate Elliott. Second Ward—Mr. W. F. Mason, Miss Jack Trudenick. Third Ward—Mr. L. W. Williams, Mrs. L. W. Beatty. Fourth Ward—Mr. C. L. Kenney, Mr. L. J. Hunter. Dilworth—Mrs. George E. Dennis.

It is hoped that every one interested in securing these homes will make a special effort to meet at the Second Presbyterian church this afternoon at 3 o'clock or in the morning at 9 and assist the ones that have been so faithful in this work, that everything may be in readiness and everyone enjoy this convention to the fullest extent. This may possibly be the

HOW TO STEER TARIFF BILL IS THE QUESTION

Congress Faces Problem of Meeting Opposition To Free Sugar From Some Sources

WASHINGTON, April 8.—How to steer the new tariff bill through Congress to the statute books is the question now confronting Democratic leaders of the administration. Early today the Democrats met in caucus but immediately adjourned to await the message of President Wilson. After providing for working committees of the extra session they will consider the tariff bill as introduced by the ways and means committee. The principal problems confronting the House leaders who are listening to members of the Senate for the sake of harmony, is whether the bill should be reported in the House in its entirety, or schedule by schedule. Democratic Senators who oppose the sugar schedule with its provisions for free sugar in three years, object to consideration of the tariff in one bill.

Though no decision has been reached, there is a probability today that the House caucus might determine to segregate the sugar schedule, taking up all the other schedules and the income tax as one bill. It also was probable the question of the method of consideration might not be determined by the caucus, but be taken upon the floor of the House after the bill had been reported from the ways and means committee. Chairman Underwood has stated that the question need not be determined at once as the bill could be separated into sections at any time the House deemed it expedient to take such action.

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"Drink a Quart-a-Day" Give your nerves what they cry for. Cut out heavy roast dinners—those "soup-to-nuts" kind. The best living in the land—Pure Milk—a food that feeds the body without affecting the nerves. Ask your doctor. Our dairy is open to visitors any hour of the day. Come and inspect our sanitary equipment. KIRKWOOD DAIRY Phone 836. H. D. Kirpatrick, Prop.

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Advertisement for Miss Everywoman skin cream, featuring a portrait of a woman and text describing the product's benefits for complexion and skin health.