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UNCLE JOE CANNON.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, formerly the biggest of the big Republicans and, according to the estimate of many, the meanest of the mean Republicans, who is a native of Guilford county, North Carolina, and would have developed into a better man and lived a better life if he had continued to reside in this State instead of making his home in Illinois, is silent nowadays. If "Uncle Joe" is saying anything or doing anything in Congress the public never hears of it.

"Uncle Joe" has been retired—permanently retired, it seems, to the ranks of the useless and harmless. Cannon has sustained a mighty fall, and his downward career has been materially accelerated by his fellow Republicans. He is a typical Republican, and one of the strongest, most energetic men the party has ever had in leadership and one of its very worst policies for which the Republican party stands. The party has tried to make a scapegoat of "Uncle Joe" since he was cast down from his mighty position of leadership and since, later on, it was found that it would be popular to throw stones at the fallen leader.

The best elements of all parties heartily disapprove of Cannon and all leaders of the Cannon type, but nobody approves of the efforts made in the Republican party to discredit Cannon by men who are far from being his equal in ability and who lack all the characteristics which forced him into the leadership of his party. In other words, the people of the country see through the Republican party's attempt to make Cannon the party scapegoat. The Richmond Times-Dispatch is vigorous in its denunciation of his party's treatment of Cannon, and says: "It is said that the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon will retire from public life upon the completion of his present term in Congress; if, when the time arrives, he shall think it a desirable thing to do, if an attempt shall not be made to drive him out; if his constituents are willing to give him up. Nobody knows exactly what he will do about it; but the politicians out in the Danville District are already casting lots for his garments. It is known that he feels bitterly his treatment by his party, and now, the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says, 'nobody pays any attention to Uncle Joe. The czar is dethroned. The good old days are gone and he is beginning to feel he ought to go with them.'"

"We think so too, but before he goes somebody ought to say that he has been most outrageously treated; that his party, whose bidding he always did in scorn of consequences, made him the scapegoat for its sins and drove him into the wilderness. The ablest and most typical Republican of his time, he has been neglected, vilified and spit upon by the party which he served with all the ardor of his vicious nature, and he has stood the ingratitude of his associates like a man. Without the ability, the resourcefulness, the rugged strength of their chief exponent, but with all his meanness, he should have been acknowledged from his traders of his service to his party.

"When he retires, Mr. Cannon should go back to the State of his nativity and there reflect among honest people upon the infelicity of earthly greatness and the utter lack of honor in the Republican party."

The days of opportunity for coachmen are past. No horses nowadays could be induced to elope with a person of less consequence than a chauffeur.

The Spartanburg Herald admits that the weather down there is too warm for boosting. That is a fatal admission. No town where the weather interferes

with boosting is a desirable town to boost. The best town to boost is a town like Greensboro, where the weather is always cool enough for boosting.

Greensboro needs more industries and the people who are seeking locations for industries need Greensboro. Undoubtedly this is one of the best points in North Carolina for the location of industries. Greensboro's central location and splendid facilities for shipping make this an ideal point for factories. The city needs pay rolls and every energy of the citizens of Greensboro should be focused on the effort to secure industries.

More business and less politics is always good for the country. Just now few North Carolinians are worrying about politics and it is a favorable time for Greensboro to give attention to business. Greensboro needs more industries and if they are sought in the right way they will be secured. There is no doubt about this city being able to locate factories here if the right steps are taken. There is no better place in the State for a number of lines of manufacturing, some of which are already established here but a number of which would be new lines, than Greensboro. Good business applied to the problem of securing industries will secure them.

Cotesville's Orgy.

It is futile now to discuss what ought to have been done or what might have been done to prevent the crime publicly perpetrated at Cotesville, Pa., on Sunday night. It is futile to analyze the bestial passions the unscrubbed play of which culminated in a sickening orgy at the funeral pyre of a wounded negro desperado, dragged on his hospital cot through the streets and thrust by the cowardly mob into the torturing flames in expectation of a deed for which the law would have properly and infallibly have punished him. It would be a waste of time and space to seek palliations and excuses for an unspeakable outrage on justice for which no palliations or excuses, in the circumstances of this case, can exist.

The duty of the hour for the decent element of Cotesville's citizens, her authorities and the law officers of Chester county, is a fearless, relentless investigation of the details of this lynching with a view to the discovery, arrest, conviction and speedy punishment of the ringleaders who planned and directed it. The ineffable disgrace that has fallen on the town, and in some measure upon the State, can be partially wiped out only by energetic action. No half way measures will do. No perfunctory inquiry will suffice to remove the stain. It is inconceivable that in so large a gathering of people well known to each other the leaders in the barbarous enterprise can have escaped recognition by many of the townsfolk who had no part in the lynching and no sympathy with the lynchers' purposes. The evidence should be easy to secure.

The local authority of Cotesville and Chester county in this grave emergency can no doubt be depended upon to do its full duty, shielding no one, however high-placed in the community, and leaving no stone unturned to back up arrests with proofs necessary for convictions. The eyes of the State and of the Nation are turned upon the law officers of the county. Let the civilized people of Cotesville co-operate with them to the fullest extent in the distasteful but not difficult task that an honor's riot of savage license has made the feat of their courage, their manhood and their honor.—Philadelphia Record.

A, B, C, of the Reciprocity Fight in Canada.

Our good friends, the Canadians, seem to be in for a very hot campaign and already in the land of the maple leaf the air is blue with cries of reciprocity or no reciprocity, and from all accounts it will probably become much bluer. That the opposition will gain several seats seems to be pretty generally acknowledged on all sides, but whether Mr. Borden will succeed or not in wresting the reins of government from the hands of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is most doubtful. The Canadian Parliament is composed of 221 members, and of these 132 are Liberals, 88 Conservatives and one Nationalist. That is, Mr. Borden, the leader of the Conservative party, has to overturn a majority of 44 in order to defeat the reciprocity agreement. In other words, in the last Parliament the Liberals had approximately 60 per cent, the Conservatives 40 per cent, and a change of ten per cent means the parties break even. The key to the situation is the Province of Quebec, a Liberal stronghold which returns 63 members to Parliament, viz., 22 Liberals, 11 Conservatives and 3 Nationalists, and on this province the hopes of the opposition are centered, for here the situation has been rendered both complex and uncertain by the activities of a third party, the Nationalists. The leaders of this party are Messrs. Robinas and Monk, and at one time they were in agreement to a very great extent with Laurier and Liberals. Now, however, though the former is indifferent to reciprocity and the latter only moderately opposed to it, yet both are in absolute opposition to Laurier, and, it is believed, will act with the Conservatives. They claim that reciprocity is not the paramount question, but is simply a blind for the eyes of the voters. A most en-

BUSINESS TELEGRAMS

Your next classified ad may lead to a profitable sale of those lots.

Your next classified ad should find the efficient worker who is so much needed at your office.

Your next classified ad should interest some desirable boarders in your house.

Your next classified ad should be interesting reading to the people who are hunting for better apartments.

Your next classified ad may be pleasant reading to the honest finder of your lost articles.

Your next classified ad may bring to your door the best servant you have ever had.

Your next classified ad may secure the one needed employee who will help you to "catch up" with your work.

Your next classified ad will probably interest the home seekers—who always read and investigate ads.

Your next classified ad should have an "influencing factor" or two in it for possible home buyers.

Your next classified ad should tell why your lot-to-lot apartments are better than others.

The Harmon-Underwood propaganda is assuming shape, and there are many Democrats who believe that the ticket would be inevitable. Both Harmon and Underwood belong to what may be termed the conservative wing of the party. They would remove the vote of men who would never support a ticket which included William Jennings Bryan, and perhaps Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. The latter is termed a progressive, but there are some Democrats who think that the New Jersey Governor is too progressive, and that it would fall to the support of the conservative wing of the party.

The Underwood whole of William Jennings Bryan is thought to have gone a long way toward eliminating that long time candidate from the field of possibilities for the campaign of 1912. The manner in which the former chief of the Democracy was deluged in the House during the Underwood speech is regarded as one of the most significant political events of recent years. The House membership has shrewdly been divided as to Bryan. The conservative leader has had his staunch supporters, like Representative James of Kent, 47, and Representative Kitchin of North Carolina. On the other hand he has had bitter political opponents in the House, notably Representative Frank Cook of Florida, who has insisted all along, of recent years, that it was time for the Democracy to tear itself loose from the influence and domination of the oft defunct leader.

A good portion of the House membership stood by Bryan when he demanded that the Ways and Means Committee should put raw wool on the free list as the revision of schedule K. The Bryan and anti-Bryan went into the Democratic caucus and the latter went out. Representative Underwood and his faction had their way, and a twenty per cent of oil from duty was levied on raw wool under the terms of the House bill. Bryan accepted this defeat gracefully although he came out in an editorial in his paper declaring that the Democracy party had been delivered into the enemy, and that it was marching to defeat under the flag of protection. The split in the party at that time was characterized as the initial step taken by the Democrats to eliminate Bryan as a political factor, although his enemies were loath to admit that he still had a strong following in the country, and that his personality of the most national conviction might be a dominating one. Thus came Bryan's rebuke of Underwood, which seemed to be the last step so far as the attitude of the House was concerned. Because the Ways and Means Committee, under the leadership of Representative Underwood, had not first undertaken a revision of the iron and steel schedules, Bryan charged in an editorial interview that Underwood's personal interests in the steel industry in his home town, Birmingham, had prompted the delay in revision. Several weeks ago, during a debate on the free list bill, which put steel wool on the free list, Representative Underwood had told the House that a part of his fortune was invested in the iron industry. At that time the steel trust, at work in a plant in Birmingham, threatened to shut down work unless Underwood backed down in his stand that wool should be put on the free list. Mr. Underwood stood firm and declared that he would not be dictated to by the trust.

The admission that he had money invested in the iron and steel industry prompted Mr. Bryan again to make certain pertinent observations as to how the Democrats of the House ought to go about the work of tariff revision. He practically charged that Underwood was standing in the way of a revision of the law and steel schedules because such a revision might kill the Alabama leader's pocket.

COCKROACHES ROUT BATHERS

Appeal by Thousands of Lynn, Mass., Biting 1,500 People. Lynn, Mass., Aug. 14.—Swarms of cockroaches which evidently appeared in the waters at Lynn and Swampscott Beach today made a vicious attack on 1,500 bathers, many of whom were members of the North Shore society at The bathers started for shore, but found themselves surrounded by the insects, which made swimming a difficult task. Many of the bathers will carry swarms of today's bath for some time to come. Where the bugs came from is a mystery. The Metropolitan Park Commissioners will take immediate action to prevent the bugs going beyond the beach and invading the city.

HARMON AND UNDERWOOD URGED AS CANDIDATES

Slate Makers for Democratic Party Make This as Latest Suggestion—The Underwood and Bryan Disagreement.

Special to Telegram.

(By JONATHAN WISFIELD.) Washington, Aug. 13.—For President, Judson Harmon, of Ohio. For Vice President, Osgar W. Underwood, of Alabama.

This is the ticket that some Democrats of the House are talking of now, since Representative Underwood's scathing rebuke of William Jennings Bryan recently, uttered to the echo by the House Democracy.

There are some Underwood supporters so enthusiastic that they have started an Underwood boom for President, but the Alabama, now chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, modestly waves aside all references to himself. In the first place it would be embarrassing for Representative Underwood to oppose Speaker Champ Clark at this time. In the second place, he is now mainly concerned with the duties incumbent upon him as the chief tariff maker of the House.

The Harmon-Underwood propaganda is assuming shape, and there are many Democrats who believe that the ticket would be inevitable. Both Harmon and Underwood belong to what may be termed the conservative wing of the party. They would remove the vote of men who would never support a ticket which included William Jennings Bryan, and perhaps Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. The latter is termed a progressive, but there are some Democrats who think that the New Jersey Governor is too progressive, and that it would fall to the support of the conservative wing of the party.

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More people, men and women, are suffering from kidney and bladder trouble than ever before, and each year some of them turn to Foley's Kidney Pills, which has proven itself to be one of the most effective remedies for kidney and bladder ailments that medical science has devised. Howard Gardner.

The Man That Fires The Furnace. The Greensboro Ice & Coal Co.

Candy of Quality "Quality Chocolates" Pure, Fresh and Sweet Candies Fresh From the Factory 60c lb. GARDNER'S DRUG STORE

Drink Mt. Vernon Springs Mineral Water and be Healthy 5 Gallon Bottles for \$1.00 FORDHAM'S DRUG STORE

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A Young Man With \$500.00

American Exchange Bank CAPITAL \$500,000.00