

THE HICKORY DEMOCRAT.

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HICKORY, N. C. APR. 24, 1913

THE SEVENTEENTH AMENDMENT.

Amendments to the Constitution are coming along quite rapidly these days. Because there had been no amendment for almost fifty years we began to think it would be difficult to get any amendment, and one of the principles of the Bill Moose party was to make it an easier matter to secure changes in our National Constitution. This shows how uncalled for was this hue and cry for the power to override our constitution. Following the amendment which allowed the Federal Government to enact an income tax law, now comes the Seventeenth Amendment allowing the election of United States Senators by popular vote. This proves that as soon as the people feel the need of an amendment the way is open for them to secure it.

What effect this new amendment will have on the attitude of the U. S. Senators on the proposed tariff changes is just now an open question. Judging by recent Washington dispatches our Senators all over the country are evincing wonderful solicitude as to what their constituent think of this and that contemplated change; they want to know what their constituents think of the different schedules before they cast their vote.

This is a good frame of mind for our representatives to be in. It means that we will secure more representative government in the United States Senate than we have heretofore received.

Hickory is taking much interest in the upbuilding of the rural districts of Catawba, as well as of our own town. We have all seen the necessity of good roads, and they are being built all over the county.

We want to see the children of our county educated, so they may be properly equipped for the duties of life. Our State has provided for six months of public school in each year, and after the completion of the public school course there are good Colleges here to which we may send our children. Claremont College for young ladies is rapidly forging to the front ranks under the supervision of Dr. Murphy, who is held in the highest esteem by all. Lenoir College, for both sexes, under the splendid leadership of Prof. Fritz, sends out many useful men and women to take an active part in the busy world. Catawba College of Newton is another school of which we are justly proud. Concordia College, of Conover, is a deservedly popular school, also. Rutherford College, in Burke County, is doing a splendid work for our young men. In patronizing these schools we accomplish a twofold purpose; we send out a better class of citizens, and add to the efficiency of our own colleges.

It is our duty as well as privilege to lend our aid to give an impetus to the forwarding of the educational movement which was begun by "The Educational Governor" who died while delivering an address in this cause which was so near his heart—our great-ly beloved Charles B. Aycock.

"Hickory does things" is the slogan of our Chamber of Commerce, and we can justly use this as our motto for the people of Hickory "do things" themselves. Our people have always abhorred idleness, and even the boys of our town generally find something to do during the summer months when they are not in school.

Now that we are beginning a new era in our city government, let us enact such laws as will be for the betterment of our city. There is no better law than the ordinance against vagrancy. It will either cause worthless persons who are living off the industrious to get to work or leave our community. Idleness is the root of evil; man must live by substance; to

obtain this idle person is forced to lie, steal, and otherwise deceive the public. The flashing of worthless checks can usually be traced to idleness.

Let us who are in sympathy with industry and morality see that those who refuse to work are made to work the streets of our city.

President Wilson Keeping his Promises to the People.

Washington, April 13.—President Wilson emerged from the first week of the special tariff session of Congress apparently in a stronger position as the active leader of Democracy than at any time since he assumed the presidency. Within the brief space of seven days he had won a victory in the caucus of house Democrats for his free sugar program; had formed a working agreement with the Democratic leaders of the senate, which it is believed will insure general support of his tariff program in that body, and had established precedents of presidential cooperation with Congress which, if successful, are expected greatly to influence the entire program of legislation throughout the Wilson administration.

The President's visit to Congress Tuesday to deliver his opening address in person, and his visit to the senate precincts next day to confer with finance committee members upon tariff plans overshadowed all other developments of the week in public interest. Leaders of both houses who have sounded out sentiment in Democratic ranks since the events occurred declared the effect of the President's innovations has been to strengthen Democratic unity of action as to leave the President in a dominating position at the outset of his administration.

At all points where Mr. Wilson's decisions were instrumental in the fixing of rates in the new tariff bill the full Democratic membership of the house voted to sustain him in caucus by heavy majorities. House leaders rallied to him in the fixing of many of the tariff rates have supported his decisions and successfully rallied party support to his defense as the bill has been fought over by the Democratic members.

The tariff revision bill admitted-ly is begun, but the developments of the last week have convinced party leaders that there are likely to be few changes from the rates favored by the President, and little dissension within Democratic ranks over the final approval of the bill.

The wool fight will come in the house caucus early this week. While a Democratic minority organization of 40 or more representatives will attempt to upset the President's free wool program, it is expected that the administration will be sustained by a large majority, as it was in the fight on the sugar tariff provision yesterday.

Senate leaders have pledged to the President their support of the sugar and wool provisions as finally adopted in the house. It is believed that the attempted organization between opponents of free sugar and free wool in the senate will not acquire sufficient strength to alter the bill. Senator Meyers, of Montana, who has been counted upon by some of the anti-free wool forces as their ally, has informed members of the finance committee and has stated publicly that he favors the free wool program and will actively uphold the President's course as to this schedule.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 50c at all stores. Adv

Mary the 14 year old daughter of J. C. McNeely of Iredell county was seriously burned Thursday while gathering corn stalks in her father's farm. Her apron caught on fire and she ran to a near by creek and jumped in to put out the fire. When found by her father soon after she was lying in the water suffering terribly. —The Landmark.

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in a dress that will command respectful attention. Every piece of printed matter you send out must have distinction and character or be lost in the crowd. Our printers will give it the "air" that wins a hearing for the message, and our facilities and skill keep the cost at a moderate mark. Phone us for our representative.

The Hickory Democrat Job Department

Nature's Way Is The Best.
Buried deep in our American forest we find bloodroot, queen's root, man-drake and stone root, golden seal, Oregon grape root and cherry bark. Of these Dr. R. V. Pierce made a pure glyceric extract which has been favorably known for over forty years. He called it "Golden Medical Discovery."

This "Discovery" purifies the blood and tones up the stomach and the entire system in Nature's own way. It's just the tissue builder and tonic you require when recovering from a hard cold, grip, or pneumonia. No matter how strong the constitution the stomach is apt to be "out of kilter" at times; in consequence the blood is disordered, for the stomach is the laboratory for the constant manufacture of blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the body. The weak, nervous, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people experience at this time of the year is usually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils appearing on the skin, the face becomes thin—you feel "blue."

More than a week ago I was suffering with an awful cold in my head, throat, and body," writes Mr. JAMES G. KEET, of 710 L. Street, S. E., Washington, D. C. "Some called it La Grippe, some pneumonia. I was advised by a friend to try a bottle of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' It did me more good than I could say in saying it is the greatest and best medicine that I ever took. My health is much better than it was before using your medicine. It does all you claim for it and is satisfactory."

Springtime Conservatism.

Be conservative about spring. Don't let the small boys and girls get too optimistic, either, about these warm days. Shoes and stockings will not hurt them much for a few weeks longer. The ground has not gotten thoroughly warmed yet. There is still too good a chance to catch that last spring cold if we let all the fires go out, change from heavy to light under wear, lay off our vests, or cast aside the shoes and stockings all at once. Better do these things gradually, one at a time, instead of all at once the first warm day.

It is rather strange how otherwise sensible men and women will go from a hot, dry-baked air indoors to the other extreme outdoors these days, and then refer to the resulting cold or pneumonia as a "mysterious dispensation of Providence." Their own conduct ordinarily is the only mysterious thing about it.

Straight at It.

There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no reason so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained a world wide reputation, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by all dealers. Adv

Danville, Va., Goes Dry.

Danville, Va., April 15.—Danville voted against licensing the sale of liquor today by 68 majority in the largest vote ever polled in such an election. The campaign was exceedingly quiet one on both sides, being a quiet hunt, with no speeches or literature.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 25c and 50c at all drug stores. Adv

The Calf Killing Law.

A special act of the Legislature makes it unlawful to slaughter heifer calves under six months old in Catawba and Lincoln counties under penalty of not over \$10 fine or imprisonment not over 30 days. We agree with The Charlotte Observer that it would be well if we had such legislation covering the whole State. —Ex.

NOTICE

Sale of Valuable Real Estate.
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a Mortgage Deed executed on the 6th day of August, 1910, by J. A. Herman, of Catawba County, N. C., to S. D. Campbell to secure the payment of One Hundred and Thirty-one and 25/100 Dollars and interest on same, for a more particular description of said mortgage deed reference is hereby made to Book 92, page 290, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Catawba County, N. C., default having been made in the payment of the notes and interest on notes secured by said mortgage deed, the undersigned mortgagee will sell at the Post Office Door in Hickory, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash, on SATURDAY, the 3rd DAY OF MAY, 1913, at 12 o'clock, noon, the property hereinafter described:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Hickory Township, County and State aforesaid, and described and defined as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at a stake on the North side of the Springs Road and runs first N. 3 1/4 W. 246 feet to a stake; thence N. 89 E. 100 feet to a stake; thence S. 4 1/4 E. 240 feet to a stake; thence S. 85 3/4 W. 100 feet to the point of beginning. The same being lots No. 44 and 45 of the Highland Park Plat. This April 2nd, 1913. S. D. Campbell, Mortgagee. Bagby & Blackwelder, Attorneys. 4-3-13 4t.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson IV.—Second Quarter, For April 27, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xxxvii, 23-36. Memory Verse, 26, 27—Golden Text. 1 Cor. xiii, 4—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We begin today some studies in the life of Joseph, who was in many respects a most wonderful type of the Lord Jesus Christ. The Spirit has told us by Paul that Adam and Eve suggest Christ and the church both by analogy and contrast.

We have seen much in the death and resurrection and marriage of Isaac, but no character is quite so full typically as that of Joseph. No one can be a type of Christ in the matter of being sinless, for He alone was without sin. But there are quite a number who because of incidents in their lives or official position are suggestive of Christ.

We are to have seven studies in the history of Joseph, and as the next will be in chapter xi this lesson must touch xxxix as well as xxxvii. We are introduced to Joseph at the age of seventeen as a shepherd with his brethren (verse 2). There were two peculiar things about him, for neither of which he was responsible—he was loved by Israel more than the others because he was the son of his old age, and the Lord gave him two dreams which indicated an exaltation above his brethren and even above his parents (verses 3-11).

Because of his father's love and these dreams it is written that his brethren hated him and they envied him and as they saw him coming, being sent by his father to seek their welfare, they conspired against him to slay him (verses 4, 5, 8, 11, 18, 20).

Our lesson verses today tell of his being stripped of his coat of many colors or pieces, cast into a pit, taken up again and sold as a slave for twenty pieces of silver and taken down to Egypt and sold to Potiphar, an officer of Pharaoh's and captain of the guard. As his father waited and wondered concerning his precious boy they brought home his coat, which they had dipped in the blood of a kid of the goats, and said, "This have we found—know now whether it be thy son's coat or no." So Jacob was led to suppose that Joseph had been killed by a wild beast, and he refused to be comforted. He had sorely deceived his father, and having sown the wind he reaped the whirlwind.

Turning to Joseph, we find him both as a slave and as a prisoner falsely accused and wrongfully imprisoned called a prosperous man, for the Lord was with him. In Potiphar's house all that he had was put in Joseph's hand, and even in the prison the keeper put everything under his care, and whatsoever they did there he was the doer of it (xxxix, 1-6, 21-23). So the years of affliction passed, and he was sold for a servant, whose feet they hurt with fetters. He was laid in iron. Until the time that His word came the word of the Lord tried him (Ps. cv, 17-19).

In "The Study of the Types," by Miss Ada R. Habershon, she notes the following points of analogy, giving the New Testament and other references. I am glad to quote them for those who are interested enough to look up the references, giving today only those from the two chapters we have looked at.

The good shepherd feeding his flock (John x, 11, 14). Loved by His Father (Matt. iii, 17). Hated, envied and despised by his brethren (John iii, 10, 20; vii, 5; xv, 25; Mark xv, 10; Luke xix, 14). His pre-eminence shown in his dreams (Col. i, 18). His father observed his saying (Luke ii, 51). He willingly agreed to go to his brethren (Pa. xl, 7, 8; Luke xx, 13; John iii, 16). He went from Hebron (fellowship), came to Shechem and was found wandering in the field (John xvi, 28; xvii, 5, 24; iv, 4, 5; Matt. xiii, 36; Luke ix, 58). He went after his brethren to seek their welfare, and his father told him to bring him word again (Luke xix, 10; xv, 4; John xvii, 13). They conspired against him, mocked him, stripped him, put him in a pit, cast down and afterward sold him into Egypt for twenty pieces of silver (Matt. xxvii, 1, 28, 36, 9; xxvi, 15; ii, 14; Mark xv, 32; Ps. xl, 2; Lxx. 2, 14, 15).

He became a slave to an officer of Pharaoh, but the Lord was with him and made all that he did to prosper (Isa. xlix, 7; III. 10; Phil. ii, 7; John xvi, 32). Those who oppressed him were blessed for his sake and placed everything under his care (Eph. i, 3; iv, 32; John iii, 36; II Tim. i, 12). He was a goodly person, well favored, yet without sin (Song v, 16; Luke ii, 52; Hab. iv, 10). Many other texts may be added to these, and we will quote further analogies from Miss Habershon's studies in future lessons.

It will help some to remember that "Whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the Scriptures might have hope," and that "These things were our examples and happened unto us, to them for types" (Rom. xv, 4; I Cor. x, 6, 11, margin). I have no doubt but that Joseph was sustained in his sufferings by the glory set before him in his dreams, for since he could interpret the dreams of others, as we shall see in our next lesson, he must have understood something of the significance of his own. It is true of every redeemed soul, as it was true of Joseph, that every step in the way of humiliation is a step toward a throne and a kingdom.

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