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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

## BRYAN ON THE TWO LATE CONVENTIONS.

One Was a Comedy and the Other Was a Tragedy—Thinks Roosevelt Deserved His Friends — Progressives Made a Mistake of Tryin' to Build a Party Upon a Personalty. W. J. Bryan, Special to N. Y. World.

The curtain has fallen on the two conventions—one a comedy and the other a tragedy—and the actors and the audiences have dispersed. These conventions have been unique—nothing else like them in our political history.

The Republican Convention was a comedy. The managers had it well staged; every actor had his part committed to memory, and there had evidently been many rehearsals. The crowd that made the Republican party a hissing and a byword were again in possession of the organization. All of the formalities were observed with scrupulous care, and order prevailed from beginning to end.

Everybody behaved decorously, the convention was dignified itself. The call was read, the Temporary Chairman was elected, the keynote speech was delivered, the Credentials Committee made its report, the platform was adopted, the candidates were put in nomination—each name being greeted with the proper demonstration, conducted with due regard to the proprieties of the occasion—the same little stuffed elephant leading all the parades.

Small Hughes Demonstration. The conference committee graciously met with the Progressive committee and courteously declined all its overtures—and then in the fulness of time the convention proceeded to ignore the Progressives. When Justice Hughes was within 200 votes of the necessary majority the convention listened to a communication from Mr. Roosevelt virtually refusing to be a candidate unless nominated by both conventions, and suggesting Senator Lodge as the proper man to nominate.

The convention answered Colonel Roosevelt's recommendation by giving Justice Hughes about nine-tenths of its votes on the third ballot, and Senator Lodge, Col. Roosevelt's residuary legate, certified to the qualifications of the nominee and moved to make the nomination unanimous.

The announcement of Justice Hughes's nomination was followed by a scene that has hardly been paralleled in a National convention. Instead of the usual demonstration, giving expression to the joy which such a victory excites, a few of the standards of the States were carried in procession by a relatively small number of enthusiasts, while the delegates in almost unbroken phalanx stood and looked on in silence.

A Chilly Convention. If one had come into the hall after the vote was taken, he would never have suspected that these seemingly indifferent delegates had joined in nominating the candidate for the highest office within the gift of the people of the world. The convention had already established a reputation for chilling receptions, but this was probably the most frigid greeting ever given to a victorious aspirant for a Presidential nomination.

The nomination of Mr. Fairbanks for Vice President was effected under conditions which gave no indication of a thaw. If the temperature of the convention is any indication of the character of the campaign, it will be necessary to substitute a polar bear for the elephant before election day.

The Progressive Convention was a tragedy. No one could attend the two conventions without being profoundly impressed with the radical difference in the personnel. The Progressives are an earnest group as ever assembled in a convention. Their high patriotic purpose cannot be doubted.

Viewed from a Democratic standpoint, they have been misled by the man whom they have idolized. In their devotion to him, they have been led to endorse policies, believed by them to be patriotic, but which can have no part in the permanent plans of such a body of men.

They have been alarmed by the manufactured scares which their leader has endeavored to convert to personal and political use. They have proclaimed purposes and committed themselves to doctrines which they will abandon when this inhuman war is over and the military fever has run its course. They must be judged by the spirit of the movement rather than by the language in which they have given a momentary expression of their altruism.

Bull Moose Disillusioned. Relying upon the assurances given by Col. Roosevelt, and fired by his vehement language, they planned a real campaign, ready to join the regular Republicans if union was possible under the standard of the ex-President, but willing to follow him and share his fortunes with unflinching faith.

They yielded with some forebodings to the proposition to appoint a conference committee—they could not really refuse to do this without having their refusal misconstrued. They waited and hoped, led to do so by reasons which were plausible, and which they dared not reject. Then came the final action of the Republican Convention and the disillusionment.

When Col. Roosevelt found that the regular Republicans could not be forced into nominating him he had to meet a situation which he had not carefully foreseen and for which he had not carefully prepared. In his telegraphic reply to Congressman Jackson he had emphasized the necessity for co-operation against the Democratic

party, and when the time came when he had to refuse a nomination or lead a forlorn hope, he pointed to the language of the Jackson telegram to justify his unwillingness to jeopardize Republican success by division in the party.

He urged the nomination of Senator Lodge as a compromise, and when that also failed he sent the Progressive Convention a declaration which is final or conditional according to the decision of the committee.

The scene which followed was pathetic. The convention referred the telegram to the National Committee, which had already been empowered to act in such emergency and the convention adjourned, a disappointed and dispirited body.

Ship Without a Captain.

The delegates had enlisted for the war; they had cut themselves off from their political associations and thus forfeited whatever rights or privileges they might have enjoyed as members of the Republican party. They had selected a candidate for Vice President. They had set sail under sealed orders, and when the orders were read, behold! the ship was without a Captain.

The statement issued by Justice Hughes is certainly strong enough to meet the views of Col. Roosevelt upon the subjects which he has most emphasized, namely, protection, preparedness and Americanism.

What will the Progressives do? If they attempt to carry on a campaign for a separate ticket they can hardly hope to make a creditable showing without the aid of their former leader, and yet it will be humiliating to go back and re-enlist under the banner of the very men who drove them out of the Republican party, and whose return to authority would be characterized by excesses that would probably surpass the misdeeds that caused the Progressive revolt.

It might be, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt will cheer the hearts of his followers by taking up the standards and leading the forlorn hope, but the chances are that he will not. Then the Progressives will come to understand the peril of building a party under a personality. Man is human; principles are permanent, and, therefore, the only permanent foundation upon which a party can rest.

Stouts Will Have One Real Clown on Hand For the Fourth.

Correspondence of The Journal. Stouts, June 12.—Another shower Monday morning makes it possible for me to write a few dots for our village today, as it is too wet for agricultural operations.

Master Willie Vandle of Charlotte spent last week here visiting his sister, Mrs. J. P. Conder.

Mr. W. C. Gurley became very sick last Saturday, but his friends will be glad to know that he is very much improved at this writing.

Mr. Parks Conder informs us that he will act as clown in the Fourth of July parade at Monroe. Here's just a few words on his description so that the judges will know him. He is about as near seven feet high as the average American gets to be, and he will be riding a very "sanctimonious" looking Jennet. He says he will take a race with the ostrich and if Mr. Dillon will hold his "jenny" he will take a ride in the flying machine.

The prayer services which were held here Sunday by Mrs. R. F. Price of Unionville were very helpful and were enjoyed by all.

Sunday school is progressing nicely now. We have 128 on roll and would be glad if everybody in reach would join us.

Stouts had many visitors Sunday. Here are some who attended church and then spent a while in the R. M. Conder home: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Conder, Misses Minnie Hill, Wilma and Evelyn Price, and Messrs Clyde and E. Price. All were from Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Partridge gave an ice cream supper at their home near Meadow Brook farm, Saturday night.

Misses Emma, Sarah, Ollie and Loma Honeycutt of Center Grove visited their friends, Misses Mollie Kesiah and Myrtle Conder, Saturday.

Children's Day will be observed here next Sunday, which is the 18th, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Everybody and his sister is invited to come, and "his sister" may bring a well filled basket, as we will have dinner on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gurley of Indian Trail were visitors here Sunday.

Seapegoat, your camping expedition suits me to a "T." I will be ready to go when the time comes, if nothing happens, and I think Sir John will too. He and I have spent many a pleasant hour hiking through the woods beside the trickling little streams. You didn't say what our means of transportation would be, so I am game if you are to hike the entire distance.

Student, you may look for me, and we want you to get those coals together again for our special benefit.

Good by suffragettes and anti-suffragettes until Friday.—Padercky.

A. & M. College.

The annual catalogue of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh has just been issued. The new number shows an enrollment, including the short courses, of 800. Year by year this vigorous young technical college is going forward in numbers, in buildings, and particularly in equipment to do the special work which is its mission.

Don't miss Violet Mercereau at the Pastime Theatre today.

## AN IDEAL COMMUNITY.

O. P. Timist and His Neighbors Evidently Believe in the Commandment, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself."—Personal and Otherwise.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Wingate, June 12.—How delightfully pleasant it is for neighbors to dwell together in peace and harmony. No bickerings, no jealousy, no envyings, nor backbitings—each one vying with his or her neighbor to outdo in acts of kindness and accommodation—wholesome generosity; possessing nothing too good to divide with a less fortunate or destitute fellow. Such is our neighborhood and such our neighbors. Where these conditions exist and where this spirit pervades a community there is a measure of genuine joy in living that nothing else can give. Whoever would be happy therefore let him as far as possible live up to the divine injunction—love thy neighbor as thyself; for this is one of the hinges on which hang all the law and the prophets. Try it out my friend, if you would have a full measure of joy and happiness and life more abundant. There is nothing like it to make life worth living.

Master Parks Nash of Rock Rest spent Saturday night with the family of his uncle, Calvin Nash near Wingate.

Mr. Jeff Austin of Sincerity was a pleasant guest in our home Sunday afternoon. A warm welcome always awaits Jeff here.

Dr. Ray Griffin of Morganton is visiting the family of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Griffin.

Mr. John Parker and sisters, Annie and Sarah, of Lanes Creek were among Wingate's visitors Sunday.

It was our delightful pleasure to have with us for a short call our worthy mayor, H. K. Meigs, and his good wife and little daughter, Kathleen. Their presence is always delightful and inspiring to this old invalid.

Pastor Black filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday, and judging from reports, Bro. Black gave his audience an excellent sermon on a much needed line of thought—vicious, pernicious and ruinous habits, especially of the young. In the opinion of this old scribe, we need a lot of such preaching, and that with special emphasis.

Mrs. Eleanor Bass and Mr. John Hamilton of Maple Springs, two of the oldest citizens in this community, attended services at Meadow Branch Sunday. Mrs. Bass is about 86, and Mr. Hamilton is nearing his 90th year. These fine old people are remarkably active for their age.

Mr. W. H. Herring of Albemarle visited friends in Wingate Sunday.

Miss Odessa Black, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Black, her friends will be sorry to learn, is right sick with malaria at this writing.

Mrs. M. L. James of Marshville and A. D. Blackmon of Darlington spent Sunday with the family of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jones.

Misses Mary and Mattie James will leave Tuesday for Cullowhee to attend an extra session of summer school there.

O. P. T. thought he was feeling pretty "tough," but just now Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Womble sent him a box of fine honey in the comb and now he is feeling a lot better, though he has not tasted it yet, but he will right soon. Such good, kind, thoughtful neighbors! To say we are thankful doesn't half express our feelings.

Mrs. J. E. Moore and daughters of Morven visited friends and relatives in our town last week.

Mrs. Leonie Meigs and daughter, Ollie, have gone to spend the summer with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Liles of the Fountain Hill community in Anson county.

Miss Blanche Moore is making her home at present with Mr. and Mrs. Jona Hartzell. Miss Moore is an excellent young lady and is worthy the hospitality of these splendid old folks.

Miss Osee Long returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Long of Goose Creek Friday afternoon after spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Boggan.

Since my last communication the pesky, insidious, sneaking, disgusting, outlandish measles have broken out in several families in and about town. Dog on 'em, they fooled the doctor and the rest of us too. Thank goodness, however, all on this ranch have a clear receipt against the loathesome "measles."

Miss Annie James, our clever phone operator, left Saturday for several days stay with her father, Mr. James of Unionville. Mr. James is in very feeble health, so Miss James feels it her duty to serve him in any way needed for his comfort and encouragement.—O. P. Timist.

The Democratic Convention.

The delegates are assembling at St. Louis for the National Democratic convention which will be called to order tomorrow. Senator Ollie James of Kentucky will be permanent chairman and Ex-Governor Glynn of New York will make the opening address. President Wilson will be nominated without opposition and Vice President Marshall will doubtless be his running mate, though there are other candidates for second place. W. J. Bryan will be there as a special reported for the New York World and not as a delegate.

Discreet.

"Say, pa, I had a fight with Billy Brown today."

"That so? Did you whip him?"

"Sure. You don't suppose I'd be telling you about it if I didn't, do you?"—American Boy.

## MISS RODMAN AND MR. WALKUP MARRIED

Elegant and Interesting Social Event at Waxhaw Last Night—Another Wedding Tomorrow—Many Items of Local and General Interests.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Waxhaw, June 12.—Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the spacious parlor at Fair Oaks, the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodman, will be the scene of a very pretty wedding when Miss Allie Rodman, third daughter of Col. and Mrs. Rodman, will be given in marriage to Mr. Roy N. Walkup. The bride will be given away by her sister, Mrs. L. E. Brown, of Chester. Rev. C. E. Robertson, pastor of the bride, assisted by Dr. R. L. Robinson of Due West, S. C., will perform the ceremony.

Presiding at the piano will be Miss Essie Green of Monroe, accompanied with vocal selections by Mrs. J. L. Rodman Jr. Mr. B. F. Matthews of Charlotte will act as best man and Miss Ethel Rodman, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Others taking part in the ceremony are Miss Mary Currie and Mr. Gilmore Lynn Nisbet.

A large number of out of town guests will be present, among them Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson of Due West, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown of Chester, Miss Essie Green and Miss Norma Bell of Monroe. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walkup will leave for a ten days or fortnight trip to Asheville, Blowing Rock, Montreal and other points in Western North Carolina. They will be at home on North Providence street, Waxhaw, after July the first.

Mrs. Walkup-to-be is a young lady of many charming personalities and attainments. She is an honor graduate of the Presbyterian College, Charlotte, and is beloved for her gentle ways in town and country. Mr. Walkup is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Walkup of the lower part of the township and it is no reflection on him to say that five years ago he began work at the very bottom of the local Belk Stores and rose by his own efforts and more than two years ago he was given complete management. As Mr. and Mrs. Walkup start on the beginning of their long united journey tonight, amid a shower of rice and old shoes, not the least of the tokens that they will bear with them is the united good wishes of town and county.

A number of handsomely engraved invitations reading as follows have been received in town:

Mrs. Edward William Nisbet requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter

Athelle to

Mr. Arthur Boland Lindler on Wednesday, June fourteenth at half after eleven o'clock First Presbyterian Church Waxhaw, South Carolina.

Prof. Lindler, whose home is at Little Mountain, S. C., has just completed his second term as principal of the Van Wyck graded school and has been elected for another term. He is a young man of many charming personalities and a graduate of Newberry College. Miss Nisbet is a graduate of Queen's College, Charlotte, is a sister of Dr. T. P. Nisbet of Waxhaw and during the residence of the family in town, some years ago and subsequent visits, she has made many lasting friends. Several people from here will attend the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Russell, pastor of the bride.

Mrs. Alex Griffin of the Osceola community has been on a fortnight's visit to her daughter, Mrs. Garner at Williamston, S. C.

Waiting for the 'siff debate, are you Wednesday. Well, you have company.

More rain today, but not more rest. Farmers are busy sowing peas and watching for a chance to sow crab grass.

See if it won't devolve on you "Uncle Willie" to get to report the first cotton bloom for some body to The Journal.

Messrs. R. D. and John Crow, Messrs. Adeline and Mary Crow of Monroe spent Sunday at Mr. C. S. Massey's here.

Miss Minnie Massey, who has been spending some time at Mr. C. S. Massey's left to visit her brother, Mr. R. H. Massey, at Van Wyck, Sunday.

Messrs. Chas. Inscore, David Simpkins, Misses Laura McCain, Hattie McMurray, and Estaline McCain spent Wednesday in Charlotte.

Miss Bessie Belk is spending some time with Miss Sallie Simpkins in Monroe.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Monroe of Sanford were visitors in town Friday afternoon.

Messrs. Charlie Inscore, Carl Wolfe and W. P. Harris spent Thursday in Charlotte.

Messrs. J. S. Plyler, Dr. T. P. Nisbet, William Massey, Perry Plyler and Arthur Earney spent Thursday in Charlotte.

Messrs. Olin Sikes and Worth Redwine of Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. William Massey here.

Mr. Moke Williams of Monroe spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Mamie Gamble entertained the young set at her beautiful home on North Providence street, Friday night.

A few days ago we had occasion to visit Mr. L. W. Helms' saw mill at Mr. R. A. and W. N. Davis', and the first thing that attracted us was the sight of Mr. R. A. Davis busy superintending some colored laborers who were carting logs up nearer the mill. Mr. Davis has rounded out his three score and ten, being, in fact, 72 years of age, but he was moving

about with as much agility as any of the husky black boys whom he was directing and assisting. With one end of his crow-bar underneath a huge log which he was about to send on its rolling journey to the mill, he paused, looked up and nodded pleasantly as I approached. Seated on the log pile we found him as much interested in the result of the recent primary as any youngster who had just attained his majority and cast his first ballot. Mr. Davis served during the war and was brimming over with the recent reunion in Birmingham, which he attended. We were sorry we could not remain long with him. There is always a lot to learn from young boys who stood in "62" like Mr. Davis and we will see him again.

Yesterday evening as they returned home from children's day services at one of their churches we had some splendid opportunities to observe the many changes for the better which during the past few years has gradually come over our colored farming population. Perhaps forty buggies passed us, several of which were new rubber tired, and seven or eight wagons. What most particularly impressed us was the stock drawing these buggies and wagons. Only one mule passed us which might probably have been placed in the plug class; two of the second grades, and all of the rest would have come under the heading of No. 1 mules and horses. Sleek, well-fed and contentedly jogging along, they spoke well for our colored farmers.

Miss Lela Black entertained a few friends at her home in town Saturday night. Delicious refreshments, consisting of cream, fruit and cake, were served. At the rock table the prize was won by Miss Sadie Black and Mr. Hal Morrow.

The large three-story ginning plant on the Williams plantation on Waxhaw creek, just over the line in South Carolina, was completely destroyed by fire together with sixty bales of ginned and unginned cotton in and about the building at eight o'clock Saturday morning. We understand that part of the cotton was the property of tenants who farmed last year on shares, but most of it was the property of Mr. T. Y. Williams of Lancaster, who also owned the building and the plantation comprising about seven hundred acres on which it was situated. There was no insurance on either the cotton, building or machinery so far as we have been able to learn, and the origin of the fire is unknown. The building was constructed three years ago.

Mr. Victor Eason, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eason, who has been attending the North Carolina School for the Deaf and Dumb at Morganton, returned home last week. Everybody is glad to have "Bud" home again. He is very popular with all who are privileged to know him. He was one of the troop of cadets forty eight strong who marched in the parade in Charlotte May 20th. In his drab uniform, he looks and bears himself like a true soldier.

Mr. Wade Eason of Charlotte is visiting relatives in the community.

Mr. Manuel Helms, an old Jackson township boy who has been living in Lanes Creek township the past two or three years, is here to assist his brother, Mr. L. W. Helms, during the threshing season.

The big grain thrasher of A. L. Locke and sons started on its annual tour of the country today.

The measles are breaking out in the Van Wyck section. We 'aint scared of them. We have done had most everything except the small pox and a girl.—Seapegoat.

News From Center Grove Neighborhood.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe, Route 6, June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Grady Helms visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helms Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baucom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Yandle spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haywood.

Messdames Tom Boyd and Tom Hunkle visited Mrs. Bessie Trull Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Helms spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Polk.

Mrs. T. A. Presley was seriously injured last Wednesday morning by a cow falling on her. She was out milking and the cow became tangled in the chain, falling on her and rendering her unconscious for some time. The many friends will be glad to know that she is improving some.

Mr. Brodie Thompson and Miss Viola Gordon were married Saturday. Mr. J. M. Tomberlin performed the ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Thompson and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sallie Gordon, both of Vance township. They were married Saturday night.

Mrs. M. E. Polk of Bakers visited Mrs. L. A. Presley Saturday night.

Miss Clara Stinson has gone to Brevard where she will take a course in the teacher's training school.—Brass.

R. R. Is Out of Politics.

Oyster Bay (N. Y.) Dispatch 11th.

Theodore Roosevelt reiterated tonight that he is out of politics.

"I want to tell you newspaper men," he said, "that it's no use for you to come here to see me. I will have nothing to say. I will answer no question, so please don't ask me to I am out of politics."

Anger may glance into the breast of a wise man, but rests only in the bosom of fools.—Chilo.

## Russians Successful Against Austrians.

Petrograd Dispatch, June 12.

The army of General Tschitskyn alone, operating in the direction of Czernowitz, Bukovina, the statements adds, overwhelmed the Austro-Hungarians and took 18,000 prisoners.

Since the present offensive was started a week ago today, the Russians have taken about 108,000 prisoners.

"Our offensive in Volhynia, Galicia and Bukovina obtained fresh successes yesterday. The enemy armies continue to suffer enormous losses in prisoners alone."

"The fierce attacks of our troops are throwing into our hands thousands upon thousands of prisoners and booty of all kinds, the exact estimation of which is as yet impossible."

"For instance, in a single sector on the enemy front we captured 21 searchlights, two convoys, 29 field kitchens, 47 trains of machine guns, 12,000 pods of barbed wire, (a pod is equivalent to 35 pounds), 1,900 concrete planks, 7,000,000 cubes of concrete, 10,000 pods of coal, enormous depots of ammunition and quantities of arms and other material."

Coup Was Opportune.

"In another sector we captured 30,000 rifle cartridges, 300 boxes of machine gun cartridges, 200 boxes of hand grenades, 1,000 rifles, four machine guns, two range finders and a Norton portable pump for the extraction of drinking water."

"The capture of such enormous war materials prepared by the enemy for various operations affords proof of how opportune was our coup."

"During yesterday's fighting we took as prisoners one general, 409 officers and 35,100 soldiers. We also captured 30 guns, 13 machine guns and five bomb-throwers. This makes the total trophies in the recent operations, one general, 1,649 officers and more than 106,000 soldiers, and 124 guns, 180 machine guns and 58 bomb-throwers. Among the various episodes may be noted the plucky struggle of our young formation near Rofitche on the Styry near Lutsk. Here the Germans attempted to render assistance to the Austrians, but by our infantry attack, delivered under cover of heavy artillery, they were dislodged from the town, losing more than 2,000 prisoners, two guns and some machine guns. Our troops pursued the retreating Germans."

Cunningham-Foard

Correspondence of The Journal.

Sunday afternoon on June 4th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foard, in Vance township, was the scene of a beautiful wedding, when their daughter, Miss Ada, became the bride of Mr. J. H. Cunningham of Bryson City.

The room was well filled with friends and relatives, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Furr, Mr. Robert Cunningham, and others of Monroe and Unionville, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foard of Charlotte, to see the union of this attractive couple. Little Miss Mildred Furr came out with flowers, after which the bride, wearing an attire of net over white taffeta, on the arm of her sister, Miss Ethel, was led to the selected place in the room, where she met Mr. Cunningham, who was accompanied by Mr. William Helms, of Mint Hill.

Miss Foard is an attractive young lady of high ideals, of noble inspirations, and has built for herself an ideal character. She is an accomplished school teacher through which she has gained many friends, and will be greatly missed by all who know her.

Mr. Cunningham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of Bryson City, N. C., and is a young man of high standing, and noble character and has won many friends, which seems to be natural for him to do.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham wish for them a long and happy life. After spending a short time with the bride's parents and other relatives of Monroe and Charlotte, they left for Bryson City, where they will reside.

Rev. Lee T. Mann, Presiding Elder of the Charlotte district, officiated.

Women Will Charge on St. Louis Convention.

St. Louis Dispatch, June 11.

Woman suffragists began pouring into St. Louis today, bringing the argument that the Democratic National convention should take advantage of the failure of the Republicans to endorse suffrage by Constitutional amendment insert a full-fledged equal rights plank in the Democratic platform and thereby capture the large woman vote in the suffrage states.

Many political observers predict that inasmuch as the nominations virtually are conceded in this convention, the most interesting fight will center on the suffrage issue. Throughout the convention there will be street parades and other demonstrations and 21 women will sit in the Democratic convention. Thirteen will be delegates and eight alternates.

In addition to the woman delegates who will be in the spotlight there is an optimistic little army working out other details of the campaign.

The mayor of Bristol, Tenn., finds that under commission government in that city there is a total saving in three years over the aldermanic system of \$81,189.