

THE RALEIGH TIMES

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FRIADY, APRIL 2, 1908.

THE CHANCE IN NEW JERSEY.

The republicans in the little state of New Jersey have troubles of their own and the everyday routine of Gov. Fort, whether at the state house in Trenton or at his beautiful country home in East Orange, is no bed of American beauty roses. Added to his considerable disappointment in the matter of the vice-presidency, which was, no doubt, a possibility for him if he should succeed in delivering his state to Taft, there have come recently hot squabbling with the legislature and with certain political men of prominence in his own party, particularly from the southern part of the state, where, last November, was fought the hardest rounds of the battle that made John Franklin Fort governor instead of Frank S. Katzenbach.

The burning issue last year in Jersey was the excise question and the strong undercurrent of sentiment in both parties for a freer Sunday and the repeal of the bishop's law, under which many of the smaller cities and towns in the state had been getting, and still get, a blue Sunday, almost, than the state had in the pretty strict old colonial days. The democrats contended for a more liberal Sunday and the populous upstate counties of Essex and Hudson, ordinarily republican strongholds, went democratic on that issue and no other, while the republicans promised a modification of the Sunday law and the opening of restaurants and soda and ice cream parlors, if nothing more, in the smaller places, where there had been the tightest kind of a lid ever seen in Jersey or any other state since Puritanism died.

Gov. Fort, a man of pretty stiff conscience when it comes to the keeping of election pledges, has urged upon the legislature the demand for immediate action, in compliance with the promises of the party's spellbinders that went so far toward making Fort governor in the face of an existing state of things that the bulk of Jerseymen did not really want, whatever may have been the public pretensions of the blue Sunday element in the governor's own party; but the senate and house, for some unexplained notion, has not proceeded to this with enough alacrity to satisfy the governor. Rumors round about Trenton are to the effect that this inaction of the two bodies is but part of a general scheme of the party machinists, particularly one very active in a southern county, to bother and tie up the governor as punishment for the activity he displayed in behalf of Taft and for the affront to the chief executive he shows in presuming to take unto himself a pet candidate for the presidential nomination.

New Jersey, under the conditions that prevail today, is by no means to be counted safe and certain ground for Taft or for any other man the Chicago convention may nominate. Gov. Fort was elected by less than 10,000. He is not so strong today as he was the Tuesday after the first Monday in November. New Jersey has been rated, except in the two McKinley years, as a doubtful state. Cleveland always carried it. There is reason to believe, especially if republican dissensions continue and Secretary Taft fails to get a more cordial reception than he got the

other day from the Trenton republicans, that a strong, safe, clean span of the Gov. Johnson type, can hold all the democratic vote and secure, beside, a good slice of the disgruntled republican vote in a state that has twelve votes in the electoral college. Some man like Minnesota's Gov. Johnson has, we are persuaded, a chance to put that block of twelve in its old place in the democratic column.

OH, SPRINKLE THE STREETS.

Complaints continue to be heard on every hand about the dusty condition of Raleigh's streets and the great clouds of real estate that jump into the air, and likewise into people's eyes, every time the wind tosses up the dirt in the public thoroughfare. A business man in town was speaking one day this week about the dust nuisance and deplored the do-nothing policy of the street committee.

"This continued blowing of dust into my store," said the merchant in question, "is not only an irritation to my customers and my clerks, but a positive financial loss to me because it ruins my stuff to the tune of dollars and cents."

And as this man spoke, so also would plenty of others who are annoyed by this dust blowing nuisance and would like to see it wiped away, as it easily could be, by the watering cart. Yes, it is time, high time, to commence the sprinkling of the streets.

It should be done for the looks of the thing, if from no higher motive, and it should be done for the comfort of pedestrians and for the protection of the city's tradespeople and the stock they carry in their stores.

Raleigh is, according to the gratuitous admission of every traveler who has visited it, both from North Carolina cities and from municipalities far beyond the borders of the Tarheel state, one of the most beautiful and attractive cities in the Atlantic seaboard states. Good taste and appreciation of home appearances are reflected in the scores of tasty private residences and abundant public spirit is manifested in the handsome and substantial buildings that house the business enterprises of the Tarheel capital. But it is getting to be notorious for its dirty streets, one of the worst advertisements to strangers that can possibly handicap any city. The sprinkling should be commenced without delay and the whole community will be grateful to the rulers of our city streets when it does commence. The Times has had occasion to call attention to this lack of sprinkling before. It hopes it will not find it necessary to call attention to this neglect again.

In the good old Berkshire town of Dalton, Mass., United States Senator Crane has been elected a cemetery commissioner for three years. It's earnestly to be hoped he will take the hint and dig a grave, political rather than physical, of course, for his pompous and unAmerican colleague, the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge.

When Mr. Bryan sees four men fighting and spending good coin of the realm to get the republican gubernatorial nomination in Indiana, he must feel that the opposition is full of hope and courage for this campaign.

Emperor William is the snob par excellence. He objected to Dr. Hill because Mrs. Hill, like now and then an unassuming American woman over on the other side of the pond, rides to market on a wheel.

Mr. Bryan says Gov. Hughes is "monopoly's friend." But Mr. Bryan is inconsistent when he makes such a statement. Mr. Bryan wants a monopoly of democratic presidential nominations. Read the papers.

The shoo-fly will stay, even though it goes no further than Norlina. The Raleigh public appreciate the compromise, although the train should go on to Weiden.

Of course, the great fraternity of newspaper makers will appreciate it if Uncle Joe Cannon can cut down the price of white paper a bit.

Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt can live on the income from Alfred's \$5,000,000 if she's disposed to cultivate an economical turn of mind.

The Baltimore Methodist conference evidently refuses to believe the cocktail story about Mr. Charles Warren Fairbanks.

We are under the impression that "Joe" Foraker is out of politics—and does not know it.

The only Fairbanks state has spoken its little piece. Now wait and see Knox get Pennsylvania.

Will those rheumatic twinges make Admiral Fighting Bob Evans swear a little louder?

Evelyn doesn't care what people say, think and print about her. We mistrusted it.

And Mrs. Teddy was de-lighted with New Orleans.

You cannot have healthy children by improper feeding. Let them be reared on good, healthy, nourishing food like

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It may be patriotism to condemn John D. Rockefeller, "the richest and most despised of all the population," but it's a contemptible and cowardly trick to blackhand the innocent daughters of the great oil king, whose beautiful home on Lakeside avenue, in Chicago, is to be closed this week on account of these persecuting letters.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts promptly yet gently on the bowels, through which the cold is forced out of the system, and at the same time it allays inflammation. Sold by King-Crowell Drug Co.

NOTICE! Account North Carolina Sunday School Association, Burlington, N. C., the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets from Raleigh to Burlington, N. C., at rate of \$2.55. Dates of sale April 6-7, and for morning train April 8th, final limit April 10, 1908. Approximately low rates from all other points in the state. For information, address W. H. McGLAMERY, P. & T. A., Yarborough House, Raleigh, N. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE VISITOR-PRESS COMPANY.

By an order of the Superior Court of Wake County, North Carolina, bearing date of 27th of February, 1908, made at Chambers in the City of Raleigh, North Carolina, in an action in said Court wherein H. J. Brown Company, suing in behalf of itself and all other creditors of The Visitor-Press Company, was plaintiff, and The Visitor-Press Company was defendant, the undersigned, W. H. Pace, was appointed Receiver of the property and estate of the said defendant. The Visitor-Press Company, and pursuant to said order of the Court, notice is hereby given to all the creditors of the said The Visitor-Press Company to file their claims, duly verified, with me at Raleigh, N. C., on or before Friday, the 5th day of June, 1908. Creditors so failing to file their claims within said time will be barred from participation in the distribution of the assets of the defendant corporation.

Forms of verification of claims will be furnished by me upon application. W. H. PACE, Receiver of The Visitor-Press Co. o. a. w.—4wks.

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Lace Curtains, 50c., 75c., 90c., \$1.20, to \$5.00.

Alarm Clocks, 75c., 90c., \$1.15.

Best R. F. D. Mail Boxes, 85c.

Handled Axes, 60c.

Wood Saws, 40c.

CARPET DEPARTMENT. Matting, 13c., 18c., 22c., 25c. yard.

Carpet, 12 1/2 c., 17c., 25c., 30c., 50c., and 60c.

Art Squares, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$6.50, \$8.00, \$11.00, and \$15.00.

Our \$1.00 Rug, Big Bargain.

FURNITURE. New lot Iron Bed, \$2.50 to \$12.50.

Bed Lounge, Special, \$7.50, \$8.00.

Imitation Leather Couches, \$9.00 and \$10.50.

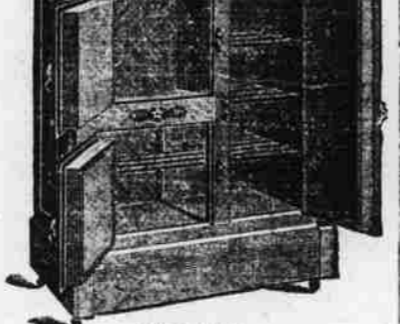
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