

Raleigh Daily Times

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For one thing it may be said that the Richmond boosters will not pass through a better town than Raleigh.

We hope the "A. P." men, all good fellows, and high up in the newspaper business, have enjoyed their trip to Raleigh.

It has finally developed whom William R. Hearst is for, for the democratic candidate for the presidency.

He arrives at his choice by a process of elimination. In an interview with W. T. Stead, the London newspaper correspondent, he speaks of four democrats prominently mentioned for the presidency.

Judson Harmon won't do, Mr. Hearst thinks. He is too conservative and his nomination would result in another Parker fiasco.

Woodrow Wilson is a pretty good fellow, in the Hearst opinion, but while he is one thing today, he may be something else tomorrow.

His present position on public questions is so radically different from what they were a short while back that people are afraid of him, one element that he is too radical, the other that he may become too conservative.

The other two prominently mentioned are Champ Clark and Oscar Underwood. Both of these he thinks are good men, but believes Clark would be the choice of the party, and he is also Mr. Hearst's personal choice.

And there you have the name of the gentleman that Mr. Hearst's long string of newspapers will advocate for the presidency.

Fusion is to prevail in Norfolk county if the state democratic committee of Virginia can make it prevail. Norfolk county, which ought to be solidly democratic, has a republican clerk of the court, a republican treasurer and probably other republican office-holders.

They hold these offices by a fusion arrangement with the dominant and office-holding wing of the democratic party. Charges of corruption have been frequent within the last few years, and the last primary election was no exception to the general rule.

An investigation by a sub-committee of the state committee has recently been completed. Four out of five of the committee recommended a complete overhauling of the affairs of the party in Norfolk county, while the one opposed such procedure.

We believe it shows the rottenness of the Virginia machine, and sustains the charges of Messrs. Glass and Jones, made in the recent senatorial primary, that the state committee ignored the recommendations of the majority of the committee that made the investigation and adopted the report of the minority of one, sustain-

ing the present democratic-republican arrangement in the county. The action of the state committee is said to have had the approval of both Senators Martin and Swanson, who were in Richmond, when the committee met, and, it is alleged, were in frequent communication with them. It looks as if there was nothing left for the straight democrats in Norfolk county to do but to become independent democrats and put out a ticket of their own. Such a ticket might not prevail against the fusion arrangement at first, but we believe it would eventually be successful.

Wilmington is going after the blind tigers. The grand jury there Friday found forty-nine indictments against alleged blind tigers. But the most unusual part of this proceeding was, that one of those indicted was a member of the grand jury. The report doesn't state what part, if any, this member of the grand jury had in finding true bills against the forty-nine, or forty-eight besides himself.

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Press Comment.

Visit to State Institutions.

As a member of the state board of public charities, we visited the state hospital at Morganton last week. We also visited the institution for the deaf and dumb there, as well as the private hospital for the nervous and other unfortunate patients.

The state hospital and its grounds is very lovely in appearance. We do not remember to have ever seen a more beautiful spot. There are 1200 unfortunate patients inside and it is sad to pass through the building and see so many who are bereft of their sound reasoning and are in confinement. Probably the next most beautiful grounds and buildings is the school for the deaf and dumb. We were amazed and astounded to find these deaf and dumb children actually talking and answering questions and conversing. The finger or sign language has been displaced by the oral or lip service. These children would watch the movement of the lips of the questioner and answer promptly—some of them very distinctly, while others were not so distinct.

We asked them several questions, such as "Who is president of the United States?" "Who is Governor of North Carolina?" and they were correctly answered. They were asked "Who is to be the next president of the United States?" and they smiled and divided on this—some answering Harmon, some Taft, and some Wilson. Prof. Goodwin, the head of this institution, it seems to us, is doing a great work, and is a real blessing to these unfortunate children. The dependents upon the State in asylums, orphanages, hospitals, the penitentiary and other places run far above ten thousand, and cost lots of money, but no money is more humanely spent.—Rockingham Post.

The People Are Not a Mob. The severest criticisms of courts and judges we remember to have heard were uttered by President Taft, who is more at home when discussing this theme than any other. He has recently admitted that there should be some way by which corrupt and incompetent judges may be removed. Admitting this necessity, he suggests more frequent impeachment. Impeachment of judges would have to be by the legislature, presumably. Take Pennsylvania. Who rules the legislature? Boss Penrose. Who appoints the judges? Boss Penrose, practically. Can anybody imagine a judge appointed at the suggestion or by permission of Boss Penrose to be impeached by Boss Penrose's legislature so long as the judge had been true to the party and had commended himself to the boss?

In other states and in the great cities there are similar conditions. The legislatures are apt to be controlled by a few men who are at the head of the party machines, and as we have the sort of judges they wish, impeachments are going to be very rare.

Senator Bourne's contention that the President does not trust the people, seems to have some weight. He frequently speaks of the people as a mob and talks about deposing judges without reason. What ground has he for such an assumption? Mobs are masses that gather quickly and act on the spur of the moment, under great excitement, led by irresponsible hotheads.

A recall process presupposes anything but mob action. It is deliberate. A canvass must be made and a certain per cent. of the voters must ask that the machinery be set in motion. Then a certain and considerable length of time must intervene before all the people are bidden to express their opinion. The accused has his opportunity to be heard and his justification, officially printed with the charges to which it is an answer, will be sent by the State to every voter. Then, after an interval sufficient to allow sober second thought and the subsidence of all passion, the people speak. Anything like a mob or the action of a mob in that?

In cases where judges are elected by the people we see no incongruity in allowing the people who elected them to recall them if they prove unfaithful or unsatisfactory. If the people recalling a judge are a mob, it follows that the people electing a judge are just as likely to be a mob. If they can be trusted to elect the judiciary, they can also be trusted to recall or refuse to recall the judges.

Practical experience has demonstrated that the people are very slow to exercise the power of recalling their public servants and will do so only in case of great and very generally felt necessity. When twelve men are put into a jury box to pass upon the acts of their fellow men, it is rare that a man acts other than from high motives. When the electorate of a community sits as a jury upon the fitness or faithfulness of one of their fellowmen who has been placed in a position of trust they are not going to act like a mob. The people can be trusted and the more trustworthy do they become. It is safer to trust the people than the boss. In the long run much less damage is done by the mob than by the machine.—Southern Pines tourist.

Girls look upon young widows as brazen things.

FOLKS PAST FIFTY MUST USE CASCARETS

What Glasses Are to Weak Eyes, Cascarets Are to Weak Bowels—A 10-Cent Box Will Truly Amaze You.

Most old people must give to the bowels some regular help, else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural. It is just as natural as it is for old people to walk slowly. For age is never so active as youth. The muscles are less elastic. And the bowels are muscles.

So all old people need Cascarets. One might as well refuse to aid weak eyes with glasses as to neglect this gentle aid to weak bowels. The bowels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occasionally whip the bowels into activity. But a lash can't be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural tonic. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such tonic is Cascarets and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug store. They work while you sleep.

University News. Officers Elected for First Year Meds.—Football Team Begins Scrimmage Work—Tar Heel Out. (Special to The Times.)

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 2.—The first year medical class held the first meeting in its history on Wednesday and after much deliberation, and though finally elected their officers. A good many men were nominated for the different offices and the following men were finally chosen:

President, L. DeK. Belden. Vice-President, S. R. Roberts. Secretary and Treasurer, J. B. Towler. Intern, L. M. Roger. Historian, W. W. Falkeher.

On Wednesday afternoon the first real scrimmage of the year was participated in by the football squads. A lively and excited fighting spirit was shown by all the men, and the excellent coaching of Coach Boccock could plainly be seen. Boccock has instilled in the men a fighting spirit which is unequalled by any team in years. This is one of the essential features of a good team, and the two weeks coaching when brought to a head for the first time certainly showed that Boccock knows how to instill his men with this spirit. This year the men are being handled as a squad, rather than as a team. Three or four men will be held in reserve for each position, and the team will be chosen from the squad before each game.

As is the custom each year, a number of entertainments are given in Gerrard hall for the students and these are to be continued this year. These entertainments come under the head of "Star Courses," and are arranged for by the literary societies and the Y. M. C. A. Last year several noted musicians and comedians were among the entertainers and an equally good program has been arranged for this year. Mr. R. G. Stockton is the manager of these "Star Courses," and much credit is due him for the work he has done. The first one of these "Star Courses" will be given on Saturday night. The Edwin R. Weeks Company will be the first one. The Weeks Company has been here several times before, and have always played to a full and appreciative audience.

The first issue of the year of the TarHeel, the organ of the Athletic Association, which is published weekly, came out on Wednesday, and is certainly a credit to the new editors. Mr. L. N. Morgan, the editor-in-chief, made a brave beginning, and if the following issues are as good as the first, it will be more than a success. The first issue is full of news and wit, and it seems that Mr. Morgan is going to follow the idea of Addison and "temper with the morality and morality will win."

On Thursday the senior medical class met with great deliberation and solemnity, elected the following men to guide them through their last year at Chapel Hill. The officers elected were:

President, Richard Allison. Vice-President, W. P. Belk. Secretary and Treasurer, W. L. Saunders.

Convalescence after pneumonia, typhoid fever and the grip, is sometimes merely apparent, not real. To make it real and rapid, there is no other tonic so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands testify. Take Hood's.

North Dakota Rate Cases. St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2.—Master in Chancery R. D. Hoskins today began the hearing in the revived North Dakota coal-rate cases. The cases involve lignite coal rates in North Dakota. In the previous litigation the United States supreme court decided adversely to the railroads, but at the same time ruled that the case might be reopened if the rates should be found confiscatory. The present hearing results from an application of the Soo road, which asked for a reopening of the case.

COTTON CURIOSITY.

Boll of Cotton Found Containing Sixteen Locks—On Farm of M. V. Barnhill.

(Special to The Times.) Halifax, N. C., Oct. 2.—Here is an item appearing in last week's "Sunfield Progress," that will be of more than passing interest to the farmers throughout the State. It is as follows:

"A boll of cotton with sixteen locks is something of a curiosity, and very rare in the culture of cotton. Mr. M. V. Barnhill, one of the best known farmers in the county, showed us a boll of cotton Wednesday from which he picked sixteen locks of lint. He also had one with nine locks.

"Mr. Barnhill says that he has found numerous bolls with six, seven and eight locks. This cotton is of the celebrated Cook's Improved variety and is said to yield more lint than other varieties. Mr. Barnhill showed this sixteen-locks boll to quite a number of old planters and none had ever seen or heard of such a thing before."

Midnight in the Ozarks. and yet sleepless Hiram Scranton, of Clay City, Ill., coughed and coughed. He was in the mountains on the advice of five doctors, who said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery, he began to use it. "I believe it saved my life," he writes "for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do good work again." For all lung disease, coughs, la grippe, asthma, croup, whooping cough, hay fever, hemorrhages, hoarseness or quinsy, its the best known remedy. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by King-Crowell Drug Co.

Blacksmiths Meet in Atlanta. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2.—Delegates from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii are in Atlanta for the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers.

LAUGH and feel good. You will feel good alright in Boone's De Luxe Clothes. You will be sure to smile when once in the Suit and see the price. Come and see how they hug the neck. Stetson Hats. Best line of Shirts, Underwear, Etc. All new. Prices right. Everything guaranteed. Agents for Stein Block, Rogers, Peet and other good makers. You will find what you want at C. R. BOONE, DE LUXE CLOTHIER, 226 Fayetteville St. NEXT TO 10C. STORE.

Regal Suggestions For Fall. They are exactly correct. And when the young man uses Regal as his foundation, the acme of comfort never topples. Our Fall Fashions are here; smart for young men. The quarter sizes will give you assurance of that "at home" feeling, and thus aid in warding off that afternoon fatigue, common to the hustling young fellow. \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00. EDGAR E. BROUGHTON, FURNISHINGS FOR MEN, Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C.

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