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Growing Strength of the Alabama Congressman a Matter of Surprise to Political Prophets

That is the Obsession Peculiar to The South That No Southern Man Can Be Elected President-Under wood is Presidential Size in Every Respect-The Alabamian is Gaining Strength Throughout the Country and While Not an Avowed Candidate Would of Course

(By Winfield Jones.)

Washington, Dec. 30 .. - Political prophets in Washington are noting with increased surprise the growing strength of the Oscar W. Underwood presidential boom. There, is no denying the fact today that the Alabama Democrat is forging to the front in popular favor.

The state of New York, almost in tavor of any man for the nomination and election, is declared to be turning toward Representative Under wood. Governor Wilson, Governor Harmon and Speaker, Champ Clark are said to be losing ground in the Empire state, as the rank and his of the Democratic voters begin to look into the record of Underwood, who occupies a strategic position " chairman of the ways and meancommittee and chief tariff-maker of the house of representatives. A supporter of Governor Harmon, who would not permit his name to be used because of that fact, recently if the south will keep Representa-Democratic convention, the New fall in line on the third or four's alleged crime of bribery in counce

This political forcaster is a men ber of the house and has been in close touch with New York affairs inent politicians, bankers and probecause of his recent visits through- moters involved in the failures. out New York city and the entire state.

There is just one big "IF" standing in the way of the Underwood of banks and industrial enterprise is the obsession, peculiar to the south, that no southern man can be elected president of the United from the Carnegie Trust Companwhich followed the Civil war, that is one embarrassment to the chances of Underwood. And the south itself is declared to be main ly responsible for the feeling.

The old fear of sectionalism still haunts the southern Democrats.
Year after year the solid south has sent its delegates to the national conventions and helped to nominate men from the north, east and west

The south has had presidently timber of its own, just as Mr. Underwood now measures up to the lob but that section has consistently failed to rid itself of the antiquated idea that a southern man cannot receive the support of Democrats else

Representative Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, one of the stronges Underwood supporters in the house, declares that the country is taking (Continued on Page Six.)

ARE SATISFIED WITH PROGRESS ON CANAL

Charleston, Dec. 30-Representa-Washington from the canal zone. satisfied with the progress and equaldoubt that the canal will be open gineering problem remains to be solved. There is only the physical proposition to complete Culebra cut and the locks and dams."

Turkish Cabinet Resigns.

from Constantinople says the Turk- preserve Egypt's neutrality during lars could pretend it was 25 cents the three thousand depositors will



PRINCE ADALBERT.

Perlin, Dec. 30-The Kaiser's secand son. Prince Adulbert is expected to join the German cruiser Bremer Take the Nomination if Offered on the west Atlantic station this coming summer. This is expected to bring the handsome bachelor prince into frequent touch with ports of the United States. Prince Adulbert is an expert on the use of torpedos and a mayel tactician of great ability.

HYDE TRIAL NEXT WEEK

Former City Chamberlain to honors, was a member of the senate Stand Trial

Trust Company-Was Indicted on Information Furnished by Robin.

New York, Dec. 30-Political New York is awaiting with much interes the trial carly next week of former City Chamberlain Charles Hiram Hyde, and the further probling of the made the confidential admission that banking scandal that has involved the heads of the Carnenie Trust Comtive Underwood's name before the pany, the Joseph G. Robin enter prises, and the New York political York delegation may be counted to machine. Hyde was indicted for the tion with the financing of these tw institutions, and is the fourth man to face the jury of a colorie of prom

The ex-City Chamberlain was dicted chiefly on the testimony of Joseph G. Robin, owner of a string nomination for the presidency. That who alleged that Hyde, himself and William J. Cummins, convicted on a charge of embezzling \$140,000 The time honored belief, and at liberty under a bail of \$60. 000 met in Hyde's office in 1910 it is impossible to elect a southern- while Hyde was city chamberlain. Here they conferred with Joseph B. be given a warm welcome by mean-

> (Continued on Page Two.) PUT ON HALF TIME

Manchester, England, Dec. 30 .-The cotton spinners decision to place their operatives on half time has become effective at most the spinning mills in Lancashire county. The number of unemployed has increased to two hundred and tifty thousand. The operatives are determined to

TAFT MAY REPLY TO

New York, Dec. 30-Twelve huntive W. C. Adamson of Georgia, dred will attend the citizen's peace chairman of the house intrestate and banquet tonight with President Taft foreign commerce committee, and the guest of honor. Theodore Rooseother members disembarked from velt declined an invitation. Taft is the steamship Cristobal, enroute to due to arrive at 6 o'clock this even ing. The list of speakers besides the Adamson said: "We are perfectly president are Andrew Carnegie, Os car Straus, Henry Clews and John ity of the work. There seems no Temple Graves, toastmaster. It is believed President Taft will make re for traffic January 1, 1915. No en- ply to Roosevelt's editorial comment on the arbitration treaties.

British Cruiser Sent to Egypt.

Malta, Dec. 30-The British cruiser the Suffolk has been ordered London, Dec. 30-A specialist to proceed to Egyptian waters to obstructive tactics of the opposition. able other cruisers will be sent there, around,

Washington Man Succeeds Judge Ger. W. Ward to Bench In First Judicial District

FIRST COURT IN WAKE

Will Preside Over Criminal Term of Court to Convene Here January 8th-1s Fine Lawyer, Public-Spirited and Should Wear Honor With Credit-There Were Five Applicants For Position-Native Of Washington.

Hon. Stephens C. Bragaw, of Washington, was today appointed ndge of the first Indicial district to neceed Judge George W. Ward, who resigned, and Judge Bragaw's first court will be in Wake county, lanpary 8th, when he will preside occe criminal term.

Mr. Bragaw was born in Washing ton, February 22, 1848, was educate ed as the University of North Caro ling, graduating in 1890, with high of 1995 and has been a civic leader in his community. He taught in Beaufort for a while and always took a deep interest in education in Hyde Indicted on Bribery Charge in the city of Washington, leading the where they will spend several Connection With the Caracgie movement to establish a system of graded schools there.

The new judge is rated as a first class lawyer, a public-spirited citi zen and popular with the people He is destined to fill well the position made vacant by the resignation of Judge Ward. He was license to practice law in 1891,

Live-Cattalidates.

The resignation of Judge Ward was announced December 11th, Th Elizabeth City bar at once endorsed Maj. W. C. Rodman, of Washington and the next day the Washington bar endorsed Mr. Bragaw. Both factions sent delegates from Washing ton to call on the governor. M t. t. Smith of Gatesville, also had friends at work for him and those saw the governor. The names of Mr. C. S. Vann, of Edenton, and A.), Gaylord, of Plymouth, were mer tioned, but they were not regarded as active candidates.

First Court in Raleigh.

Judge Bragaw will hold his first term of court in Raleigh, the superior court for the irial of criminal cases, convening here Monday, Jannary 8th. Judge Ward was to have held this court. The new judge will Reichman, former president of the bers of the Raleigh bar, so many of whom know him personally.

WHY ROOSEVELT WOULD NOT ATTEND

New York, Dec. 30-Whk Theo dore Roosevelt will not attend the banquer tonight of the citizens' peace committee, with Taft as the honor guest was made public in the correspondence between Roosevelt and Millard J. Ploomer, the committee' executive secretary. "I cannot permit the use of my name for that of maintain their light with the em- the citizens' peace banquet," the letter reads, "simply because I do not know what that banquet is for. If it is meant to overawe the senate and force it against its conscience to support unamended the treaties which the senate foreign relations commit ROOSEVELT ARTICLE tee showed by unanswerable argument to be hostile to the honor and interest of the American people then I am not in sympathy with you.

Roosevelt reiterated that "hypocrisy never pays" and detailed why the unamended treaties should not be supported.

For Revision of Code.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 30-As a result of a meeting of the Georgia Bar Association's legislative committee here yesterday, and following along lines suggested by the superior court judges in their recent meeting, it is certain that bills will be introduced at the next legislature providing for revision of many other points of court procedure in this state.

Anybody who had a million dol-



New York, Hee, 20-Miss Jane Laurel, the actress, will be married to Robert Jordan, son of Eben Jordan, the Boston millionnice, The marriage is to take place early in January, after which the couple will go on their honeymoon to Egypt, months, dordan's tather is the to the marriage of young Jordan to the actress, the opposition was oversome and the wedding will be sele-

Line Will Be From Pembroke to Red Springs In Kobeson County

The Pembroke, Red Springs and road from Pembroke to Red Springs, both in Robeson county, a distance of twelve miles.

The objects of the corporation as et out in the charter, are to survey. lay out, construct and equip, mainam and operate by steam or other more tracks from the town of Pemmotive power a railroad with one of croke, Robeson county, to Red Springs, also in said county a disance of twelve miles. The comoany has power to connect its tracks with any other railroad company The authorized emittal is \$75,000 with \$12,000 subscribed by J. L. Mc-Millan, W. J. Johnson, C. G. Vardell,

If a man discovers a far-away look in the eyes of a woman he is trying to talk to it's up to him to say good-

GIVEN MORE TIME

ruary 1st, the operation of its order prohibiting the use of saccharine in food products.

The prohibition was scheduled to become effective January 1st, but application was made to the board

Kansas City Bank Closes.

Kansas City, Dec. 30-The Amerian Union Trust Company has closed eve in the white house. its doors. The bank's officers say two hundred thousand dollars.

Temorrow Last Day of 1911 --- All Lines of Activity Prospered In 1911

the year 1911, and Mouday the new will be observed as a holiday by the and other business places, but it will not be so generally as other days of the year. Toesday will begin the fiscal year with the postoffice and other offices in the federal building.

As was staved in this paper December 19th, there has been much progress in Raicigh along all lines. The banks have increased their owsiness to, a remarkable extent. Thus showing that the people, generally, have been prosperous, and meetly \$500,000 has been expended in holdings, to say nothing of the structures being erected or contentplated.

The notets of Raleich are presper ing. The merchants have had a good trade. There has been no reason for complaint on the part of Raleigh people. The orphans and other un never before, and the brotherhood o man has been more mark realized in the year 1911 than ower,

The people of though can enter found r of the Meston opera house, man the new year will every ex-Although at dest the family objected pectation of prosperity and harm

KING HAD GOOD HUNT.

teorge Killer Thirty Tigo and Thir-

the king had a ble shorting a ned on in the north n depends of me pat. He bagged hirry figers and irteen chinococi. The owen modforce tour of versions testials peopseer. Their and a see rounds become e west, then I is Hombay, where ncy emback for Surfacel, Japaner,

COMING TO AMERICA.

Maronis of Queensbury Will Beroim An American Citizen.

Northern Railroad Company was in- England forever to become an Am- country will have conterred upon corporated by the secretary of state erican citizen," remarked the Mars them by the United States congress to haild and operate a line of raits quis of Queensbury, as no steamed additional power and influence. This aboard the Cunard liner Luminous, now order at this as springs out of sailing for New York. Among oct 'r the repeat action of the United States passengers were Amonasador White countries in perfectly the new judihaw Reid and Baron Hengemoring Colal code, that caused for much de-Austrian ambassador to Wasting

IS AGAINST MORSE

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The good of the special board of army sur-Willan, W. J. Johnson, C. G. Vardell, of the special board of agree sure the Manchet integral court as Per-Paisley McMillan, J. G. Williams and goons detailed by the President to ker, whose abdication is bedieved J. Dickson McLean, all of Red make a paysical examination of imminent, great relief is relt that the a the Atlanta pentientiary, is said to support previous reports made to ances. the President, and is understood as | be unfavorable to the prisoner's immediate release.

The report gives a careful analy is of Morse's physical condition end i said to hold that there is no cason to expect any sudden development. The examination was made a Taft's direction, because of represes atlons that unless Morse was reeased immediately he would areb phily die. The report will be tran-Washington, Dec. 30 -The pure mitted to the President when he refood board has postponed until For- turns from New York tomorrow.

PRESIDENT ON LAST TRIP

Left For Philadelphia and New York For Last Trip of Year.

Washington, Dec. 30,-Tae Presiconsement was made to allow the trip of the year. He stops at Philaboard more time to consider the delphia, where he attends the John acute intestinal trouble. Wanamaker fittieth anniversary cole- | Caderwood's filmess is due to over- Their arrest followed. bration, then proceeds to New York to attend the beace dinner tonight. Arrangements have been completed opening of congress Unless his confor the President to spend new year's

Mr. S. N. Sandridge has returned ish cabinet has resigned because of the Turch-Italian war. It is prob- when his poor relations were be paid in full. The deposits exceed home from a holiday visit to Char-Hottesville, Va.



GOVERNOR BEN. W. BOOPER. Fearing, it is said, that he would

be subjected to criticism that befell his predecessor in office, ex-Governor Patterson, governor Ben. W. Cooper spent two days in the main state penitentiary to ascertain for himself which of the prisoners were entitled to a parden. Governor Hooper during his compaign said that he would not be as tree with pardons as wa-

All of Them Cease to Exist On January 1

Fuele Sam tilves a Number of His -Cat Off From Rich Clerkships,

has handed a number of his emalong the a Mour's presents that will [] has form in their memory. With one el aremorte job repleved Them have distriction they have been exnoximar for venture

of Secretary Meyer of the many and eigh, also died, in Stan Lensing Wood of the

the clerks and chaloses attached to number of 700 will be present. Livernoof, Dec. 30 -31 am leaving the various district course in the hard and archied both houses of con-

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JAPAN HOPES FOR

Tokin Dec. Jo -While there ! protound sympathy for members of Charles W. Morse, convicted banker, change in China's government may no effected without further distant

> Dr. San Yat Sen, elected prosiden of the republic, has many friends mong Japan's infloential politicisms

OSCAR UNDERWOOD HAS APPENDICITIS

Wassington, Dec. 200 - Representative Oscar W. Underwood, of Alaburns, Democratic lender of the house of representatives, is confined; to bed in his apartments; threatened with appendicitis. Physicians union of structural iron workers. express the hope that an operation and Anton Johannsen, organizer of will be unnecessary. The full sig- the state building trades council, application was made to the board Weshington. Dec. 30.—The Presifor a rehearing of the case. Postdent left at ten o'clock for his list the second for a second for a rehearing of the case.

> work in connection with the preparation of tariff legislation for the redinon access more serious, it is hoped that he will be able to return to legislative work best week.

man is for him to be her brother.

Report of Grand Secretary Drewry Shows Progress Along All Lines In North Carolina

GRAND LODGE TO MEET

ommunication To Be Held in Masonic Temple Beginning January 9th-How Masonry Stood Sixteen Years Ago and Now-To Unveil Bust of Governor Johnson-22,-000 Masons in the State-Officers Of Grand Lodge.

With 140 subordingte lodges and 2.000 members under its jurisdicion, the officers and delegates to the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons, who will meet here January in annual session, have every reaon in the world to be proud of the growth and achievements of the order. The increase has been along all lines in membership of over a thousand, in resources of nearly \$2,000. The resources the present year amounted to \$19,101,47.

Hon. John C. Drewry, grand secretary, is just winding up his annual report and this tells in a simple and direct way of the progress and development of Masoury. When Mr. Drewry was first elected grand sec-Employes Christmas Presents that retary sixteen years ago, there were They Will Remember Some Thug, only 9,000 master Masons in North Co olina; now there are 22,000; the the receipts of the grand lodge then mounted to \$4,779.60, and now. Washington, the 36 -1 nele Sain they amount to \$19,101.47-an increase in receipts and more than bie the number of Masons.

Deaths in Grand Lodge,

During the present Masonic res Dr. F. M. Maye of Wilson and Hot. C. C. Clark of New Bern. The grand lecturer, Capt. Chas, F. Bahnson of Farmington and deputy grand master, Cal. Thos. S. Kenan of Ral-

The grand lodge will be called to may and through strength in con- order Tuesday night, January 9, by officiations and combinations, if not Grand Master Richard N. Hackett of of Wilkerboro and the communicaon January 1, 1912, all should then will continue through Wednesday night, and nossibly he to exist, likewise the saturies of all tatil Thursday. Delegates to the

To Unveil Bust.

On Thursday the grand lodge will unveil a marble bust to Gov. Samuel Johnson, a former grand master, and the bust will occupy a niche in the rotunda of the state capital. It was given by the lodge to the state. The exercises will take place in the auditorium of the Masonic temple and also in the capital. An attractive program has been issued. Governor Kitchin, a Mason himself, will ac-

cept the bust for the state. The elected officers of the grand lodge are: Richard N. Hackett, grand master, Wilkesboro; William B. McKoy, deputy grand master, Wilaington: F. N. Winchester, senior grand warden ,Charlotte; John T. Alderman, Junior grand warden, Henderson; Leo. D. Heartt, grand treasurer, Raleigh, and John C. Drewry, grand secretary, Raleigh. The sessions will be held in the

grand lodge rooms of the Masonie

Other Officers.

The appointed officers are: Plato Durbam, grand chaplain, Winston-Salem: R. F. Edwards, grand lec-(Continued on Page Two.)

ALLEGED DYNAMITE OPERATORS ARRESTED

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 20-Olaf A. Tweitmoe, secretary and treasurer of the state building trades council: J. E. Munsey, leader of the Salt Lake nation-wide dynamiting conspiracy.

Eleven More Deaths.

Berlin, Dec. 30 - Eleven more deaths occurred from poisoning. bringing the total to sixty-eight dead among the inmates of the night selter for the homeless. Thirty addi-What makes a girl see through a tional cases of sickness were foported.