WEBSTER'S WEEKLY.

"THE WEALTH OF THE MIND IS THE ONLY TRUE WEALTH.

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FOUR THINGS A MAN MUST LEARN.

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true;
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and heaven securely.
--Henry van Dyke

WASHINGTON LETTER.

September 2, 1902.

Who coached the President? is the question which leading democrats are asking each other this week. No one gives Mr, Roosevelt credit for the exceptionally able points which he has displayed in his speeches in New England and all are wondering who is the power behind the throne. The extent to which the public will be taken in by the specious arguments advanced is another matter of interest. Viewed from the standpoint of the politician, Mr. Roosevelt's scheme for Federal control of the trusts is a masterly conception. In the first place, it is pointed out, nothing along that line can be done without an amendment to the constitution and in the meantime the trusts will have time to so strongly intrench themselves as to be practically unassailable. In the second place, if the President is successful in leading the attention of the people away from practicle lines and into the realms of constitutional amendment he will, at least for the time being, preserve from further attack the all essential Dingley tariff schedule, the revision of which is so strongly demanded by the western members of his party. And, looking into the future, it the republican party can succeed in securing for the President, by constitutional amendment and congressional legislation, the control of the trusts, it will have converted his office into an autocracy which will render it almost impossible to unseat a president elected by that party. The whole trend of the Roosevelt administration, say leading democrats, has been along the line of concentration of power in the White House. The attainment of the end advocated by the President would be the culmination of that policy. It is generally believed, however, that the American people are too shrewd to be misled and that they will recognize that the present incumbent of the White House, even if he be himself honest, is a menace to American ideals and to liberty and that in this instance he is being made the tool of men who are far his superiors in forecast and sagacity. "Imagine", said a leading democrat, last evening, "the condition of the country with all the power over the trusts vested in the President and Mark Hanna in the White House. Mr Roosevelt cannot serve longer than 1908 at most and after that Mr. Hanna, or some man of his type, will become the logical exponent of the republican doctrines and the inevitable leader of the republican party."

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A statement which is being repeatedly made by republican spellbinders calls for an emphatic denial by everyone interested in the truth of history. I refer to the statement that the panic of 1893-4 was a result of the passage of the Wilson bill by a democratic Congress. There probably was never a more widely repeated falsehood, nor one that is more generally believed, and yet it is a matter of common knowledge, to every official and every correspondent who was in Washington at that time, that the panic was under way and bound to come before President Harrison left the White House. In fact, the bonds for a popular loan to restore the gold reserve had been engraved before Mr Harrison left Washington. On leaving Washington after his first term Mr. Cleveland left a large surplus in the Treasury. On returning for his second term he found a deficit. This statement may be verified by the treasury reports. The Wilson bill, which has been credited with costing the country more than the Civil War, was productive of far more revenue than the McKinley bill, the high schedules of which had actually served to decrease the customs receipts because they put a severe check on importation. The inordinately high tariff of the McKinley bill, republican extravagance, and possibly the Sherman bill, passed by a republican Congress, were the real factors which combined to produce a panic which had its inception during the Harrison administration but which reached its climax after Mr. Cleveland's inauguration. In the light of the actual facts, republican cant about the danger of entrusting tariff revision to the democratic party falls very flat.

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The remembrance of the incident in American history above referred to is causing considerable anxiety to thinking republicans at the present time. Although every effort was made to take advantage of the fact that a democratic administration was in power when the height of the panic was reached, and that, to a large extent, the American public was misled, those republicans who were permitted an insight into the actual state of affairs in the Treasury, realized that the McKinley tariff was too high to produce revenue and that the credit of the country was maintained only by the reduction of the schedules accomplished by the Wilson bill. It became necessary, however, for the success of the republican party to again increase the schedules in accordance with the demands of the protected interests, and, therefore the Dingley bill was passed. At the present time history is showing a tendency to repeat itself. The country is enjoying an unusual prosperity owing to the abundent agricultural crops, but those who are in close touch with treasury affairs realize that any check in the present prosperity, as a result of entirely natural and unavoidable causes, would again result in diminished customs receipts and the necessity for an issue of bonds would again arise. In fact at the present time the Government is showing a slight daily deficit. These are the facts which have given a certain impetus to the demand for a reduction of the tariff schedules although the public will be lead to believe that the demand comes entirely from a desire to curtail the power of the trusts. As indicative of the republican custom of slipping out of tight places, the remark made yesterday by a republican editor is interesting. "If we see signs of a break in the present prosperous conditions before 1904", he said, "we will let the democrats win in that year and then the brunt of the hard times will be charged to them. In 1908 we will elect Mr. Roosevelt, or whomever else we please, and the democrats will never again be heard of. It would be a big sacrifice, but the republican organization is perfect enough to make it.

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The report has gone forth that the railway presidents have been notified by the republican managers that the coal strike must be ended or it will have a disasterors effect on the fall elections, The presidents will summon the entire Pennsylvania militia if necessary, and a final attempt to break the strike and incidentally the union will be made. If this attempt does not prove successful, however, the presidents will accede to the demands of the union--for the present.

NERVES GAVE WAY—
PE-RU-NA CURED.

Miss Aseneth Brady, Cor. Sec. Illinois Woman's Alliance, had Headache, Backache and Serious Indigestion.

Miss A. Brady, Corresponding Secretary Illinois Woman's Alliance, writes from 3725 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill.:

"Last year from continued strain in literary work I became very much exhausted, my nerves seemed to give way, and I had backache, headache and serious indigestion.

"One of my friends suggested that I try Peruna. It certainly acted like magic on my system.

"Within ten days I felt new life and health given me; and by taking an occasional dose off and on when I feel extra tired, I keep my system in perfect order."---MISS A. BRADY.

Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher, of Summitville, N. Y., writes as follows:

"For three months I suffered with pain in the back and in the region of the kidneys, and a dull pressing sensation in the abdomen, and other symptoms of pelvic catarrh.

"But after taking two bottles of Peruna I am entirely well, better than I ever was."—Mrs. Fanny Klavadatscher.

Send for "Health and Beauty," written especially for women by Dr. S. B. Hartman, President Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

MANY RADS ANGERED.

Greensboro Cor. Winston Journal.

The Republican State Convention held in Greensboro, adjourned at 10:30 last night. The most important action of the convention was the endorsement of the candidacy of Thos. N. Hill of Halifax, for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and the leaving blank the nominations for associate justices.

Rev. D. A. Long was nominated for Superintendent of Public Instruction and Dr. D. H, Abbott for Corporation Commissioner. Several members of the Forsyth delegation returned last night. Postmaster Reynolds and others came in this morning.

It is known that many of the Republicans in this and other counties are dissatisfied over the action of the convention not nominating a straight Republican ticket. A Forsyth delegate said: "They rang in the same old section 6 that knocked us out at Rural Hall."

In the caucus Thursday afternoon strong speeches were made by R. Z. Linney and Congressman Blackburn, opposing the endorsement of Democrats for office. Postmaster Reynolds and Congressman Moody stood by Pritchard and they won out.

Ex-Judge W. P. Bynum, of Greensboro, was one of the prominent Republicans who did not endorse Mr. Pritchard's scheme. He told a Greensboro newspaper man: "You can quote me as saying that I think the Republicans have made the most serious mistake since the war in not nominating a straight ticket."

When told what Judge Bynum had to say about it, a Forsyth Republican remarked: "What else could we do? Judge Bynum would not accept the nomination for Chief Justice. Judge Furches would not agree to a renomination on account of his age, he preferring to retire at the end of his present term. Justice Cook said he would not have it, as he expects to move to the West."

Many Republicans wanted to know where consistency came in for their party to denounce Democrats and then turn around and ask the Republicans to support Democrats for office.

Rockingham sent up the same contesting delegations that were at Rural Hall. The committee on credentials, of which J. W. McNeil was chairman, decided to let the delegations have two votes each—"just the thing we tried to get the McNeill crowd to agree to at Rural Hall," said a Forsyth man, "but they would not agree to it, If they had, McNeill would never have been nominated."

The Forsyth delegation thought the convention should have nominated Lindsay Patterson for Chief Justice, as they regard him a much stronger and better man than Hill.

Ex-Judge Bynum of the Committee on plan of organization, submitted amendments to party rules tending to increase representation in district, State and county nominating conventions; so as to bring them closer to the people and changing section 6 so as to leave no doubt about its construction and against that put upon it at the Rural Hall judicial convention. Adopted.

J. C. Pritchard was unanimously named chairman of the State executive committee.

TO NOMINATE ALEXANDER.

The Republican Congressional Convention for this district has not been called yet. There is a movement to nominate Major Alexander, of Winston, against Hon. W. W. Kitchen. When questioned about a rumor to that effect, the Major replied: "All I know about it is that a party of gentlemen came to my room at the hotel in Greensboro and told me that they expected to have me nominated." That he will accept goes without saying. It is known that R. J. Petree, of Stokes would like to have the nomination. It is said that B. F. Mebane, the big cotton mill man, could have the nomination, but he has said that he would not accept it.

Half-Sick

"I first used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the fall of 1848. Since then I have taken it every spring as a blood-purifying and nerve-strengthening medicine."
S. T. Jones, Wichita, Kans.

If you feel run down, are easily tired, if your nerves are weak and your blood is thin, then begin to take the good old standard family medicine, Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It's a regular nerve lifter, a perfect blood builder. $1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old family medicine Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

THE BIG WINSTON FAIR.

The best Fairs that are held in North Carolina are held in Winston-Salem. This year we are told the Fair will be better than usual, and from what we hear of the preparations that are being made we do not doubt but what our friends will realize their anticipations, in this direction. The Fair takes place this year on October 7, 8, 9, and 10th. Secretary Webb writes that he is arranging for an unusual interesting programme this time. Besides the largest Agricultural, Live-Stock and Poultry exhibits ever seen in this country, the other features will be in keeping with the occasion. The Midway will be first class, with all objectionable features ruled out. The free shows will be worth 50 cents any time. Then there will be balloon ascensions, foot-ball, Bicycle races, cake-walks, fine music, Good Roads Convention, Old Veteran's Reunion, etc. There will be two very handsome suits of furniture given to the couple that will agree to get married on the grounds during the Fair. In fact, there will be so many things going on that Secretary Webb says he can't think of all them at one time. And now comes the funny part: The Big Winston Fair only charges 25 cents to go in to see everything, while others charge 50 cents. Let's all go to Winston. There will be cheap Railroad rates, and we are informed that trains will run to and from the grounds on a very satisfactory schedule.

GLENN BIDS FAREWELL TO THE AMBITION OF HIS LIFE.

Special to News and Observer.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 30—Forsyth Democrats held a large and enthusiastic convention to-day. The Senatorial question was taken up at the morning session and pleasantly discussed, after which it was referred to Messrs. Watson and Glenn to say how the contest should be settled.

Immediately after the convention was called to order this afternoon Mr. Watson arose and announced that he and Captain Glenn had had a friendly conference, and as a result of that conference he would ask that the motion made at the morning session to have the convention settle the Senatorial controversy be withdrawn Mr. Watson then stated: "Captain Glenn will now address you."

Captain Glenn made a strong speech, during which he said: "A man has no right in politics or religion to live for himself alone. He owes a higher duty than to mere self. This day I have had the bitterest struggle I ever had in my life. I have tried to think of my country, of my State and of my God. I am to-day making a sacrifice of the greatest ambition of my life—to be a United States Senator. Tosday I bid farewell to that ambition. I surrender it, believing such action to be the best thing for my county. During the conference between myself and Mr. Watson there was not an unkind expression. Both of us recognized the fact that Forsyth had no chance as long as both remained in the field. As Mr. Watson thought that he had an older claim and feeling that the party was under some obligation to him for the race he made for Governor in 1896, and after conferring with my wife and God, I decided to ask my friends to be his friends and to support C. B. Watson just as loyally and faithfully as I expect to support him. I had rather not go to the United States Senate than that any act of mine should jeopardize any man on our county ticket."

In concluding, Captain Gleen said: "I leave the fight without any bitterness, I pledge to Mr. Watson that in every county where Bob Glenn has influence I will make speeches for him and when the Legislature meets will be there to aid in his election. There is no feeling of unkindness. My task is done. Do you want me to help in the county campaign? If you do, send for me day or night. I will also be at the ballot box on election day, if you want me, as I was two years ago, regardless of Federal officials. I will also go out in the State and talk for our candidate in language," pointing to Mr. Watson, "which your modesty would prevent. I wish you all God speed. I hope always to have your respect and esteem."

At the conclusion of his address, which was received with a storm of applause, Captain Glenn offered the the following resolution with a request that it be adopted by a rising vote, which was done:

"Resolved by the Democrats of Forsyth in mass meeting assembled, that the members of the Legislature from Forsyth are hereby instructed to cast their votes and use every honorable means to secure the election of Hon. C. B. Watson to the United States Senate."

The convention nominated Frank Baldwin, for the State Senate: House, B. S. Nissen and John D. Waddell. Sheriff Alspaugh, Register of Deeds Lindsay, Treasurer Rigging and Commissioners Hanes, Shore and Wharton were renominated. R. E. Transon won the nomination for clerk of court.

A WELL MERITED COMPLIMENT.

Winston Daily Journal.

Seldom has a county convention witnessed a more magnificent demonstration than the sacrifice made by Hon. R. B. Glenn Saturday for the benefit of the Democratic party.

Surrounded and supported by enthusiastic friends, encouraged by information from and conditions existing in other parts of the State, he had every reason to believe that his prospects for the gratification of a laudable ambition were of the most reassuring character and he knew that with the single exception of Mr. Watson's candidacy there was no obstacle in his path to the United States Senate.

He knew also that practically the same conditions confronted Mr. Watson and that one or the other must retire or invite inevitable defeat not only for themselves but for the county of Forsyth and the city of Winston.

Realizing this he gallantly and magnanimously withdrew and then in the same spirit of unexcelled manhood and Democracy introduced a resolution conceding the potent influence of the county's endorsement to his rival.

Few men have the moral courage or the big-heartedness to do a thing like that; few men in public life have made a record of self-sacrifice, magnaminity and patriotism like that which Robert B. Glenn established yesterday.

Not only is the party under obligations to the hero of the hour, but the county of Forsyth and the city of Winston-Salem, whose future influence in the political and commercial worlds is thus assured, owes a debt to Mr. Glenn they can never repay.

It was a trying hour. The exigency must be met, and though tears dimmed his eyes and emotion impeded his speech, he was equal to the emergency and with patriotism and love of party and home actuating him, he bade personal ambition fare well.

It was the act of a man greater than most of us.

CAPT. GLENN DID THE PROPER THING FOR HIMSELF AND MR. WATSON.

The Greensboro Record, in making editorial reference to the amicable settlement of our Senatorial contest, says:

"Glenn is stronger, Watson is stronger; and the party is stronger. It was the part of wisdom. It was right. Watson is older and has received less at the hands of the party. Glenn is younger and can afford to wait far the higher honors which yet await him in the not distant future. It was graciously and finely done. Mr. Glenn is nearer the hearts of "the unterrified' than ever before. Mr. Watson's senatorial sky is brighter than ever before. It was what might have been expected from two good men who were neighbors, friends and patriots—two strong men who 'stand four square to all the winds that blow.' The evident purpose of Mr. Pritchard is if he cannot succeed himself to transmit his mantel to his own transmountain section through the person of one Mr. Craig who wears another black eye. So mote it be."

THE BULL'S EYE HIT.

Raleigh News and Observer.

The railroad schedule had the right of way in the Rublican convention at Greensboro. It was indeed a Republican-Railroad-Revenue Doodle Convention.

The railroads furnished the conductors for the round trip, while the Revenue Doodles were the train hands. It only missed the railroad uniform and the S. R. on the caps to make it the real thing.

The first note that piped from the convention was played by Zeb Vance Walser, a Southern Railway attorney, who responded to the address of welcome and acted as temporary chairman. The louder blast of vociferation came from the permanent chairman, Charles Price, the General Counsel of the Southern Railway. The name of Mr. T. N. Hill was presented by J. M. Moody, a Southern Railway attorney, and it was seconded by A. H. Price, also a Southern Railway attorney, while the boss of the aggregation was Senator Pritchard, himself a Southern Railway attorney, owing his present position as misrepresentative of the people of North Carolina to the active aid of the Southern Railway.

The "endorsee" of the convention for Chief Justice, Mr. T. N. Hill, has for twenty-five years been a railroad counsel and his desire to be nominated by some convention for Chief Justice has been actively nursed by W. H. Day, another railroad attorney, both of whom have been active in looking out for the railroad interests.

That is a sample of the railroad influence which holds a lien on the Republican party of North Carolina, or rather a fee simple to it. These were the leaders of the convention, while the Revenue Doodles and Bung Smellers of the Federal service constituted the rank and file.

This was the crowd that ran the convention. This is the crowd with its moss back affiliation, and its negro hidden outside waiting for the word to come in, that seeks the votes of the intelligent men of North Carolina.

ALWAYS KEEP ON HAND

Pain-Killer

There is no kind of pain or ache, internal or external, that Pain-Killer will not relieve.

LOOK OUT FOR IMITATIONS AND SUBSTITUTES. THE GENUINE BOTTLE BEARS THE NAME,

PERRY DAVIS & SON.

PREACHED FUNERAL OF A LIVING MAN.

Raleigh Times.

"I had a man to ask me once to preach his funeral while he was alive and let him hear it," declared Elder William Woodard, of Wilson, in a sermon at the Primitive Baptist church in this city yesterday. "At first I had my doubts about the propriety of such a thing," he continued, "but the words 'and ye are all dead,' came to me and supplied an appropriate text."

Elder Woodard said that every sermon he preached was a Christian funeral, for those whom God has chosen have already died, paid the penalty of sin and have been saved from their sins. When Christ rose from the dead all God's family, both those that had already lived and those who were to come, were lifted up with him. He preached predestination strongly. Elder Woodard possesses wonderful Biblical knowledge and quotes scripture fluently throughout his sermons.

After the discourse yesterday morning a recess was taken and then the communion and foot washing was held. The women sit on one side of the pulpit and the men on the other. The women gird a towel about their waists and kneeling washed each other's feet. The men pull off their coats, gird a towel about them and go through the same ceremony. Elder Woodard washed part, but he said that he did not regard the washing of feet as a positive command. Many of those in attendance yesterday had never seen this solemn ceremony before.

Elder Woodard while here was the guest of his son-in-law, Governor Aycock.

SAFE ROBBER IN JAIL.

"Kentucky Joe," a celebrated robber and outlaw who robbed a safe in the postoffice at Mayodon some months ago and is accused of committing a number of other crimes in this State, Virginia and Kentucky, is now in jail at Roanoke.

He was arrested on suspicion some days ago and was only satisfactorily identified yesterday when a boy, who he had forced for many months to assist in his adventures, was brought from Cincinnati to take a look at the suspect. The identification was completely satisfactory. Rewards aggregating $4,000 had been offered for his arrest.

The man who will convict the suspect is Daniel Hoge, the scapegoat nephew of J. Hampton Hoge, who was narrowly defeated for Governor of Virginia two years ago. He was an accomplice who turned State's evidence.

SMALLPOX IN KERNERSVILLE.

Winston Journal.

Dr. Bynum, of the county board of health, went to Kernersville last evening at the instigation of the state board, the members of which had become alarmed by the persistent reports of a smallpox epidemic. The county board had not taken earlier action because Kernersville is an incorporated town and it thought the local authorities would do all that was necessary. Dr. Bynum found a number of cases there, seven in one family, and learned that there had been about forty cases in the neighborhood. At his suggestion Mayor Ray called a meeting of the council last night and better arrangements will be made at once to stamp out the disease.

E W Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day