

GIVEN AT OVATION

Thousand and... Greeted Remarks... Many Said Mr... Spoke to Small Au... Courtroom... Spoke to Small Au... Street... W... last... would have... candidate for... thousand and... people crowded the... applauded... remarks in a... manner... Kephin has over... further and... political speech... cause of Dem... is stronger... to the hall... hundred repre... Democrats... The Win... furnished splendid... introduced... by that splendid... Democrat, Cyrus... the refusal of... he did not... action was fair... issues briefly... his speech... national issues... Democrats to do... reference to the... who the railroads... show... protective tar... more for the... people in other coun... does not help the... asserted and proved... under Republi... Cleveland's... denounced trusts... making a strong... in this coun... his record in an... ahead everybody... only for him but... ticket... was delivering... a tremendous... his oppo... Reynolds was speak... to a small aud... between the two... marked... hundred or more peo... W. Kephin and... candidates at... Virginia townsh... crowd, which was... good one un... would have... it had not been... in that... now and that... and the first... their tobacco to... embrace a good... as citizens are... people... every atten... the assurance... site at the No... of those who... yesterday were... attentively... deep... rest... and that it made... them was evident... the close atten... of two hours and Mr... throughout his... candidates merely... of their confida... introduced Mr... in which he... to sound by the non... monically parts... Mr... at Vienna... throughout the... people are always... when he is ac... his speech... can be referring to... meet him on... into a... of... con... of the... par... manager... Going... he showed the... a progressive tariff... party as... few against the... prosper... solar plants blows... as a... appeal... His speech... his can... made a strong... the crowd. He... of a red... and were... of the same... referred... Reynolds brothers... the new federal... the party just... charged... string tied to John

DIXON'S DISCUSSION OF "THE ONE WOMAN."

"The One Woman" company arrived this morning from Salisbury, where Meroney's theater was packed last night to its utmost capacity, and the record made last year by Sarah Bernhardt was broken. Realizing that it was the greatest event in the history of the theater, Manager Meroney had flash light pictures made of the audience, the company, and the scenic production. The career of "The One Woman" is even more remarkable than that of "The Clansman."

GOV. GLENN THINKS HACKETT WILL WIN

Governor R. B. Glenn arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from the western part of the State, where he has been making campaign speeches. In an interview the Governor said that he found the Democrats of the eighth congressional district enthusiastic and determined to elect "Dick" Hackett. His Excellency also stated that several leading Republicans with whom he talked predicted the defeat of Blackburn.

WAUGHTOWN TOPICS.

Ernest Nissen and Family Return From California—Personal Mention. Mr. Gen. Welr has just moved into his new home on Main street, having sold his former home on South Pleasant street to Wm. Livingston. Mr. George D. Clodfelter is all smiles over the arrival of a fine boy. Mr. Carl Montgomery is doing nicely now and his symptoms are somewhat better than they were a few days ago. The many friends of Mr. Sam L. Spach's little son, Julius, will be glad to know he is much better. The friends of Mr. Ernest Nissen and family are glad to see them back home from California, where they have been for twelve months in the interest of Mrs. Nissen's health, which has been fully restored. Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, deaf mutes, were made happy yesterday by the arrival of a fine son. They have a bright little girl, 2 years old, which is also deaf and dumb. The Jr. O. U. A. M. here, which is always alive, had a great meeting Tuesday night when a class of nine men were initiated. Reynolds' recent resignation of his office as stamp clerk, he stated that the Waddill bill would not be disturbed during the coming session of the legislature, road commission with one member from each township to have supervision of work in that township was strongly advocated, and other matters briefly discussed. Those who have heard Mr. Buxton in this campaign say he is delivering the speeches of his life. They are making a fine impression.

CABINET CHANGES

Several to Become Effective Very Soon Are Officially Announced.

Mr. Cortelyou To Become Secretary of Treasury; Mr. Metcalf To Become Secretary of Navy; Mr. Meyer To Become Postmaster General; Mr. Strauss To Become Secretary of Labor and Commerce and Mr. Bonaparte Attorney General—Mr. Strauss is a Hebrew and a Democrat.

MAN SUING THE SOUTHERN FOR \$10,000

SALISBURY, Oct. 23.—The case of W. T. Sumner of Salisbury, against the Southern Railway Company, for damages in the amount of \$10,000, was called for a hearing in Federal Superior court at Statesville today. Mr. Sumner was seriously injured by being run over by an engine near Old Fort more than a year ago, by which he lost an arm and came near losing his life from the accident. Able counsel appear on each side and the case will be hotly contested.

RURAL HALL LOCALS.

Interesting Items From One of Forsyth's Hustling Towns. (Special to The Sentinel.) RURAL HALL, Oct. 23.—Misses Ilo and Vick Wall left a few days ago for San Angelo, Texas. The work at the Academy, under the management of Prof. Edgar Heisabock and his efficient co-workers, is progressing nicely. Several boarding students have come in. Miss Bessie Woodhouse of Booneville, has been employed to teach the public school at Shore. She comes highly recommended as a most excellent lady and teacher. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Strahler visited the Twin-City a few days ago. P. L. Shore, of Whitsett Institute, expects to spend a few days with his parents this week. Mrs. Jno. Anderson, who has been sick for some time, is convalescent. We are glad to note. E. R. Shore, Esq., went to Winston yesterday. Farmers are much discouraged by the continued rains. They are much behind with wheat sowing, corn gathering, etc.

Moved To Mt. Airy.

It is announced that the main offices of the North Carolina Granite Corporation have been moved from Philadelphia to Mt. Airy. Heretofore President Colin Frazier, conducted the main offices of the company in Philadelphia, but this change brings him to the granite city. The company will have representatives in Philadelphia, but all the business of the company will hereafter be transacted in Mt. Airy. The company owns and supervises one of the largest granite quarries in the United States near Mt. Airy.

Death of Mr. Eli Hine.

Mr. Eli E. Hine, one of the best known and most popular citizens of Broadleaf township died suddenly this morning in his 70th year. Mr. Hine retired last night apparently in his usual good health. An hour or two after arising this morning he was attacked by Mr. Hine that he was feeling badly. He passed away at 10 o'clock before a physician arrived. Mr. Hine will be buried at Friedland tomorrow afternoon.

New Advertisements.

Landgrave & Pohl—The cough remedy that cures. Rowan & Bro—Special announcement in regard to mail order department. The Allen Co.—Hats just in. Special English orders, something new. Parker-Wallace. Mr. R. M. Parker and Miss L. M. Wallace were united in marriage Monday evening at the residence of Mr. H. C. Massey, in Salem. Rev. E. K. Massey, pastor of Broad Street Baptist church officiated.

ITALIANS CAUGHT.

New York Police Think That They Have Leaders of "Black Hand."

This Mysterious Organization Has Committed Many Daring Crimes And Arrest of Men Now in Custody Will Doubtless Mean Breaking Up Of This Organization. (Special to The Sentinel.) NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Through arrest early today of nine Italians caught with revolvers and articles in their possession the police believe they have rounded up the leaders of "Black Hand" gang which has been operating in this city for many years, and who have many crimes to their account. The men were picked up at night in shadow of Mayor McCellan's home in exclusive Washington Square district. They are held at police headquarters where detectives are working hard to bring home some of the crimes charged to Black Hand to their door.

BURGIN-HAWKINS WEDDING TODAY

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a pretty home wedding was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. J. Hawkins, on Church street, when Miss Bessie Hawkins became the bride of Mr. Ralph L. Burgin. The parlor, in which the impressive ceremony took place, was tastefully and attractively decorated in beautiful, fragrant white bride's roses, ferns and palms. Here, in the presence of relatives and a few friends, the fair bride and handsome groom said the vows, which united them for life. Just before the ceremony Miss Pearl Medearis sang beautifully. "Because," the accompaniment being rendered by Mrs. Frank Reid. To the music of the wedding march from Lohengrin, the bridal party entered the parlor. Dr. H. A. Brown, the officiating minister came in, then the groom, Mr. R. L. Burgin, and his brother, Mr. Burgin, of Charlotte, who acted as best man. Next came the bride, Miss Bessie Hawkins, leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Reid. She looked remarkably lovely in an elegant going-away gown of dark blue cloth with hat and gloves to match, carrying a bouquet of exquisite white bride's roses. In the most impressive and beautiful language, Dr. Brown joined these two happy young people, using the pretty ring ceremony. All during the ceremony, Mrs. Reid played sweetly and softly "Forget Me Not."

A PEOPLE'S LOBBY HAS BEEN EQUIPPED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The People's Lobby has passed through the throes of organization and by December is expected to be in perfect running order and but on trail of not only every ignominious measure presented to the coming session of Congress but conduct of every member of the national legislature. Mark Sullivan, the temporary head of the lobby, said this morning the purpose of the institution was to make congress an open book. One aim is to have records of executive sessions of Senate and House committees abolished. Agents of lobby will always be on hand to hear just what is said, note position taken by congressmen and utterances of persons interested in legislation and then give their inside information. (Special to The Sentinel.)

WASHINGTON BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The People's Savings Bank of Washington, D. C. was closed this morning by order of comptroller of the currency upon report of National Bank Examiner, James T. Deesler, Jr., showing the institution in insolvent condition. The bank has been doing business since June 1905. (Special to The Sentinel.)

Kimbrough-Horn.

Mr. Alexander Kimbrough and Miss Manie Horn, two of Mocksville's popular young people, tendered their friend a surprise this morning by getting married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. P. Rogers, at the Methodist parsonage in Mocksville. Mrs. L. E. Patefexer of Rocky Mount, N. C., is visiting Mrs. W. L. Ferrell. Miss E. Lippencott of Wilkesboro, was in the city today shopping.

The Elm Street Revival.

Rev. E. S. Croeland preached at the Elm Street revival meeting last night. At the close of his sermon there were several professions and a number of requests for prayer. The large Elm Street chapel was crowded. Tonight Mrs. Burdette will preach. The public is invited.

SOME CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR OF GREENSBORO

(Special to The Sentinel.) GREENSBORO, Oct. 23.—The younger members of the bar here are not exactly in the best of humor over the way they claim they have been treated on numerous occasions when meetings of the bar association are held to make up the calendar for civil terms of court. Civil court opened here yesterday with Judge F. W. Moore, of Asheville, presiding. The calendar had been arranged a little more than a week before the cases to be tried on each day of the two weeks' term decided upon. The older lawyers managed to get as many cases as possible upon the docket. Imagine the disappointment when it was discovered that none of the cases set for trial yesterday morning were ready for trial, on account of various reasons offered by the counsel for one or both of the parties interested. The court has been practically at leisure yesterday and today, though there are more than 200 cases on the civil docket. A few motions have been argued yesterday and today. One divorce case was tried yesterday morning, but one of the cases set for trial has been touched. Many of the cases were continued until the next term. A. F. Moore, an old street preacher, who has been in jail several days awaiting a trial for wife-beating, was released on giving bond in the sum of \$100 yesterday afternoon. The defendant has had for his favorite pastime beating his wife for some time. Finally she made complaint to an officer and her husband was arrested and bound over to superior court. He says that the Bible instructs men to correct their better halves and he is only obeying the words of the divine Master. S. A. Howard, who for a long time has been manager of the Western Union telegraph office here, has been retired by the company and pensioned. He is succeeded by John Shinsberger, a man with a great deal of experience as a telegrapher and manager of city offices. Mr. Howard's health made it impossible for him to serve the company longer and in recognition of his long and faithful service, he was granted a pension. Although it is more than a half of a year until the next municipal election several candidates are in the field or have been mentioned by their friends for the office of mayor. Among them are the following: Mayor Murphy, Alderman M. W. Thompson, Justice of the Peace D. H. Collins, Alderman L. J. Brandt, A. Wayland Cook, and perhaps others.

PROPOSITION TO TAX ACCUMULATED WEALTH

(Special to The Sentinel.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—It has now been definitely stated in official circles that the idea which originated with President Roosevelt, placing a tax on accumulated wealth has taken a very practical shape and that at the next session of Congress the matter will be introduced. Mention however should be made of the fact that it is not the idea of the President to have the matter finally decided at the next session of Congress, which will last only three months, but he has always found it a good policy to bring such reforms before the attention of the country in a short session so as to arouse discussion and generate public opinion for use in the long session of the following Congress. Another important matter Congress has to consider at next sitting is the Federal licensing of corporations, but it has now been settled that it is to the Fortune Tax that the President will devote most of his attention.

MANY CONVERSIONS AT THE M. P. CHURCH

An old-fashioned revival is in progress at the Methodist Protestant church. There were eight or ten professions last night. Rev. Mr. Bethoa who is assisting Pastor Williams, is an earnest and effective expounder of the Word of God as is evidenced by the attendance and interest manifested at every service. Pastor Williams conducted one of the greatest revivals ever held in this city a year ago and the present services promise to be equally successful.

The Hester Company Celebrates Anniversary.

The big anniversary sale of the J. W. Hester Co. was launched yesterday and every hour since this big store has been crowded with eager buyers taking advantage of the many specials on for this week. The fifth anniversary of the J. W. Hester Co.'s opening for business on Trade street is on. You should visit the Hester store this week.

Marriage at Martinsville.

Rev. W. A. Lambeth of Thomasville, was here this afternoon, returning from Martinsville, where he attended the marriage of his friend, Rev. J. F. Carey to Miss H. Fuller, both of Martinsville. The wedding was celebrated at 9 o'clock this morning and the couple left today for Washington City.

Arrests Expected at Any Time Now

(Special to The Sentinel.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Announcements of arrests in connection with sub-treasury shortage at St. Louis are momentarily expected here by treasury officials. It is said that work of experts has already established the fact that over \$50,000 has been abstracted by some one. The counting of the money in the vaults is still in progress.

Use of Simplified Spelling Considered

(Special to The Sentinel.) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The committee on studies and text books appointed by the Board of Education of this State today sat in public hearing on the question of introducing the system of simplified spelling into the public schools. Today's business consisted of taking the names of those interested in the question who wish to argue pro and con at further hearings. Judging from the attendance of prominent people in educational circles the matter is likely to evoke considerable discussion. When all arguments are advanced the committee will report to the State Education Board and it is understood that immediate action will be taken on this report.

Wrecks on Wilkes and Mt. Airy Roads

By the derailment of a freight car near Elkin yesterday afternoon the passenger train from Wilkes was delayed six and a half hours. It passed here at 11:30 last night, returning from Greensboro at 3:30 this morning. A special was made up here but it did not leave for Greensboro until after six o'clock. It was held for the passengers on the Mt. Airy train, which was delayed by the wreck of two or three freight cars near Pilot Mountain. The passengers were brought here in coal hopper cars. The wreck near Pilot Mountain tore up the track for some distance and the damage was not repaired so trains could pass until today.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

County Association Holding Annual Meeting at Centenary Church.

Interesting Discussion At Morning Session On Relation of Pastors and Superintendents to the Sunday Schools—Messrs. N. B. Broughton And Preston B. Hall To Make Addresses Tonight.

The Forsyth Sunday School Association is holding its annual convention at Centenary M. E. church. The opening session was held at 10:30 this morning when the relation of pastors and superintendents to the Sabbath school was interestingly and entertainingly discussed. The superintendents present gave their views as to the duties of the pastors, while the latter told what a superintendent should do and be to accomplish effective work. It was held that to win success every superintendent must possess consecration and qualification. At this afternoon's session the importance of teachers' meetings and other subjects relating to the Sunday school work were discussed, at the conclusion of which officers were elected for the ensuing year. At tonight's session there will be addresses by two prominent Sunday school workers—Mr. N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh, and Mr. Preston B. Hall, of Kinston. Mr. Broughton's subject will be "A Broader View of the Sunday School—Its Past, Present and Future." Mr. Hall's subject will be "The Sunday School Teacher." The public, especially church and Sunday school members, are urged to hear these addresses.

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