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NEW ENTRIES EACH DAY FOR VALUABLE AWARDS IN NEW ERA CAMPAIGN

Candidates Entering Campaign Almost Every Moment—Begin Activity at Once and Secure Many Subscriptions to The Dispatch—250,000 Extra Votes For Each Club of \$25 in New or Renewal Subscriptions This Week—Special Votes Good Until Saturday, June 15, 10 P. M.

The 250,000 special vote offer for each club of \$25.00 secured in new or renewal subscriptions to The Dispatch this week up to and inclusive of the hour of 10 P. M. on Saturday, June 15th has proven to be just the stimulant that the different participants needed in the Dispatch Campaign. The special vote offer has also caused many new nominations to be received by the Dispatch and many young ladies are nominating themselves each day to become a participant for the various awards that the Dispatch will distribute on August 17th, naturally with the quality of the various awards there should be great interest and the Dispatch is very much pleased to note that the interest is general in every respect. The activity of the various candidacies is not solely confined to points near Wilmington but within a radius of 100 miles of Wilmington and furthermore a greater majority of new subscriptions to the Dispatch have been received to date instead of renewal of old subscriptions. This fact should be appreciated fully by advertisers who so generously advertise their wares in the columns of the Dispatch. What they have to offer to the public is going into the home that the Dispatch did not go into previously. So with this condition there can very readily be observed that the different merchants of Wilmington can look for an entire into a new territory that rightfully belongs to Wilmington, but possibly Wilmington has never been in position to enjoy the volume of business that they are entitled to before, but times have changed now and the open door, and the welcome sign is exhibited every where for Wilmington.

Votes for Participants Again Sunday
The Dispatch publishes again Sunday the vote standing of the different

IS NEW PRESIDENT OF SMITH COLLEGE

Northampton, Mass., June 13.—The inauguration of William Allen Neilson, formerly of Harvard university, as president of Smith college, was a great day for the famous institution for the higher education of women. The formal installation exercises were held this morning as a feature of the commencement week program. Smith alumnæ and friends were present from all parts of the country. The attendance also included the heads of faculty members of Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke and other prominent women's colleges. Dr. Neilson is 48 years old and a native of Scotland. His first academic degree was from the University of Edinburgh. He came to the United States to do post-graduate work at Harvard university, specializing in English literature. But this was after he had taught for a season, first in Scotland and then in Canada. His first academic post in the United States was at Bryn Mawr college. Then he joined the Harvard faculty as instructor in the English department, and then was won away for two years by Columbia university. In 1906 he was called back to Harvard as a full professor. Dr. Neilson holds the medal of the University of Paris in recognition of his services to it in 1914-15, when he was exchange professor. He is the author of a number of books and is widely known as a Shakespearean editor and commentator. He is a fellow of the American academy of arts and sciences and has been vice president of the American folk-lore society and of the Modern Language association of America.

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CHARLOTTE WINS FROM GREENSBORO

Greensboro, N. C., June 13.—By a vote of 34 to 26 the committee representing the North Carolina Presbyterian synod, decided to locate the synodical school in Charlotte. Greensboro had a strong bid for the institution, offering a site and \$200,000, but as Queens college in Charlotte already has grounds and buildings newly erected, that city was given the decision by the committee. Charlotte citizens have pledged themselves to wipe out the Queens college debt, and place enough money at the command of the synodical school to insure it a high standing.

STATE INSURANCE AGENTS IN SESSION

Charlotte, N. C., June 13.—The North Carolina Association of Insurance Agents opened a two days' session here this morning and it was estimated that the attendance would reach nearly 100 by night. The address of welcome was delivered by Paul Whitlock, of Charlotte, and the response was by W. B. Merrimon, of Greensboro. Among the addresses booked for tomorrow's session is one by Colonel Walker Taylor, of Wilmington. The election of officers will be held this afternoon and this evening a social session will be held at the country club.

Despite the handicap of having a weak hitting team behind him, Walter Johnson manages to squeeze out victories for the Griffins. Give the great Washington flinger some real batting and he would rip up the league.

GREATEST WHEAT CROP ON RECORD FOR STATE

For Politicless Race, Bost Would Swap Clark and Bynum

(Special to the Dispatch)
Raleigh, June 13.—North Carolina has its greatest wheat crop, according to reports received in Raleigh and predictions of a 13,000,000 bushel crop are made by not a few patriots who pick the absence of Henry Page, food for these optimistic outbursts.

Governor Bickett is not one of the cheery bugs who hope to give the allies several millions extra next year, but he is back from the state farm where a crop of 1,000 acres promises 40,000 bushels. In the spring of 1915 the state threshed nearly 25,000 bushels, cutting the crop of cotton to the bone and tilling the land in grain. This was done that year on account of panicky times and cotton was very low.

The state's big farm tilled by penitentiary workers nevertheless sets a patriotic example. It has done better than doubling its 1917 crop. It will make three times as much bread in 1918 as it did in 1917. The price will be higher and the farm will make money in addition to paying wages to the workers.

Politicless suggestions of Governor Bickett, James H. Pou, Henry A. Page, Herbert F. Seawell, Henry B. Varner and Buncombe county democrats get a mighty lift by a discovery in state circles, to wit: Chief Justice Clark, equal suffragist, is running on an anti-suffrage platform, and Judge W. P. Bynum, anti-suffragist, is running on a platform committed to it.

The test of the politicless party would be this: Take Bynum off the republican platform and nominate him as candidate for chief justice on the democratic ticket. Take Chief Justice Clark off the hostile platform and put him on the republican ticket where sentiment supports him heartily. The democracy did not utter on the suffrage question, albeit Chairman E. L. Travis, of the corporation commission, dropped in from Washington, D. C. to enunciate a few sentiments against it and Cameron Morrison with a capacious quid of tobacco managed to saved the great American home. Suffrage got nowhere; the delegates killed it, and Judge Bynum would have no difficulty composing his suffrage differences on a democratic platform.

Chief Justice Clark is such a suffragist that he has been known to betray it over the strictest judicial prohibitions. Whether he could be beguiled into making a flip for the cause on a platform committed to it does not seem to have occurred to anybody who would like to see the party platforms occupied by persons who stand on them as well as they get in on them. If Chief Justice Clark and Judge Bynum will yield, the politicless millennium will be preciously near and advocates will have an opportunity to vote as they pray.

The suggestion is more serious and more "practical" as Chairman Tom Warren says, than that of certain lawyers who placed in nomination for chief justice a woman lawyer of North Carolina. These barristers desired to put a joke on Judge Clark. There was no way for him to support a woman chief justice. But here is the chance to fit man to platform and make running and acquisition harmonious.

With the Wake county primary settled and no contests before a second the Jones and Bailey forces are counting the spoils and Bailey, whipped in the late contest for control of the machinery, has the offices in large measure.

The Bailey people are nearer control in city and county than they have been since the Bailey-Jones feud began. The Bailey men in the city absolutely dominate, all three commissioners being anti-Jones. In the county Bailey has taken the sheriff, auditor, register of deeds, clerk of the court, two of the three representatives in the lower house and as Senator Bailey gets the best Simmons man in the country. The Jones men were annihilated in their judgeship race, they lost the sheriff, their legislative ticket in the county failed and their fortunes have been swept away. It is true they and the Baileys indorsed some of the same men, but the trouble is that they have lost control. With the machinery in their hands they fallen down on their candidates.

The county commissioners seem to be pretty much anybody's but the only pronounced Jones man is Carey Brewer and there are four others. The Jones men have had one of their own to beat in nearly all contests recently and trying it with another of their own, they have failed. The primary was a rout for them. But they generally come back within six or eight months.

Still installed at Bowdoin.
Brunswick, Me., June 13.—With all of the ceremonies which custom has prescribed for the occasion, Dr. Kenneth A. Still was formally installed today as president of Bowdoin college, succeeding Dr. William DeWitt Hyde, deceased. The inauguration exercises brought to Brunswick representatives of all of the prominent universities and colleges of New England, together with a number from other parts of the United States and from Canada. Many alumni also returned to do honor to the new president of their alma mater.

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