

Men and Events

Listen at Bob Phillips. How he does sing since he enjoyed the festivities at Wrightsville Beach:

"Down by the rippling water's brink, so restful and so free, we launch the ships of fancy on a silver-singing sea; but the dream is rudely broken, 'tis a millpond filled with logs; we're asked to set our voice atune with the music of the frogs!"

Hoke Smith, who was defeated two years ago by Joe Brown for the governorship of Georgia, has announced that he will be a candidate again for the Democratic nomination. When Hoke Smith was Governor of Georgia he removed Joe Brown from the chairmanship of Railroad Commission. This made Brown and his friends mad and they in turn turned Hoke out of the Governor's office. Now Hoke wants to try it again, just to be vindicated.

This is a wonderful age and unheard of things are occurring daily. Before we are through gasping over the wonder of some startling event we are staggered by what a few months previous seemed well-nigh impossible. Last Friday a great daily published this paragraph:

"Count Zeppelin inaugurated the first airship passenger service yesterday with his new craft, the Deutschland, which flew from Friedrichshavn to Dusseldorf, a distance of 300 miles in nine hours. Twenty passengers were carried. The average speed was forty miles an hour and the best speed for a single hour was forty-three and a half miles."

EMPEROR WILLIAM AND THE BIBLE.

The spirit of the age can be interpreted in no better way than by the world's attitude toward the Bible. The last generation, not to say the last decade, has witnessed a wonderful change in this direction. Fifteen years ago very few of the great daily newspapers paid any attention scarcely to great religious gatherings. But now it is different. When a great meeting of any religious body is held the daily newspapers vie with each other as to which shall give the best report. This is well. It means much for our civilization and is a striking criterion that the world is growing better despite the vapors and wallings of the pessimist.

The attitude of public men toward the Bible is no less marked than that of the secular press. The ruler of all the great nations of the world, with only a few exceptions are Christians. One of the greatest rulers of the world to-day, and one who will leave a lasting impress on the pages of history is Emperor William of Germany. Hear what this great and busy Christian ruler has to say about the Bible, the greatest of all books:

"I find the most beautiful thoughts expressed in it. I cannot understand how it is that so many persons pay so little attention to Holy Scriptures. Can any one read the Gospels and other parts of the Bible without feeling convinced that they contain simple truth, well authenticated and established on unquestionable facts? Whenever I have come to any decision, I ask myself what the Bible would teach me to do in that particular case. The Bible is to me the fountain from which I draw light and strength in the hours of sorrow and depression. I seek consolation in the Bible, and I am convinced that many who have neglected religion will regain definite belief and will feel the need of communion with the Almighty if they study it. Periods of dangerous doubt have always produced in their wake periods of enthusiastic religious feeling. I cannot understand how life can be lived without real communion with the Almighty. We all must go through Gethsemane. There are hours and hours in which our pride is humiliated. It is difficult for us to be meek, for each one of us desires to be his own master."

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EDITORS AND TEACHERS.

Of the agencies that tend to the upbuilding of the State, none can be of greater influence, or be more powerful than the editors and the teachers. These professions are second to none in importance. Along this line we are pleased to quote the following from the Louisville Courier Journal of recent date:

"The editor and his paper are important factors for popular education, second in influence, perhaps, only to the teacher and his school. The teacher educates and develops the juvenile mind. The editor does not stop at that, for he is constantly educating persons of all ages and conditions. The progress of the two professions in power for good is of vital concern to the world in general. That both are on rising ground in Kentucky should be a cause of gratulation to all who love the State and feel an abiding interest in its institutions. The convictions of editors and teachers are productive of much good. The opportunities they afford for the interchange of ideas and for the discussion of topics of common interest to the members of the associations tend largely to the upbuilding of the press and the schools; to increasing the capabilities of editors and teachers and to advancement all along the line."

Hon. Edward W. Pou.

In a little while the nominating conventions will be held. The primaries have been called and the time fixed for holding some of the conventions.

We have seen no formal announcement of the candidacy of the Hon. Edward W. Pou to succeed himself in Congress, either from himself or any of his friends. We take it, however, that he is willing to continue to serve the people if they wish him to do so—and we believe they do.

Vance county will present no candidate of its own at this time and the Gold Leaf gives its support to Mr. Pou, as it has done with increasing pride at each recurring nomination since he has been in Congress.

Many and sufficient have been the reasons for retaining Mr. Pou's services in Congress heretofore. To our mind there are multiplied and stronger ones now. Indications are that this is going to be a Democratic year, and with a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives Mr. Pou's position on the Ways and Means Committee would be next to the chairmanship.

If our memory serves us right it has been many years since North Carolina had a member of this committee. In fact the only members we have had since the civil war were Hon. F. M. Robbins (1878) and Mr. Pou.

If the Democrats should carry the next House, Mr. Clark will be speaker and Mr. Underwood will be chairman, "the gentleman from (the Metropolitan district of) North Carolina" thus taking the second place, next to the chairman, on this important committee, a distinction of which the people not only of the Fourth District but of the entire State would have cause to be proud. If by any chance Mr. Underwood should drop out or be transferred Mr. Pou would be entitled to the chairmanship.

Under these circumstances and for reasons which readily suggest themselves to the intelligent reader, chief among which is the good record he has made in Congress, we think it would be in the exercise of wisdom, justice and good policy to nominate Mr. Pou as his own successor, and the Gold Leaf hereby presents his name—unauthorized, it is true, but agreeable to him, we believe—as its candidate.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

Of Course Not.

"By the way, Elder Browne, why is it that you always address your congregations as 'brethren,' and never mention the women in your sermons?"

"But, my dear madam, the one embraces the other."

"Oh, but, Elder, not in church!"—Success Magazine.

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Caught Too Quick.

"I plead guilty to stealin dem melons, judge," said the prisoner, "but I wants de mercy er de Court."

"On what grounds?" asked the judge.

"On dese grounds," replied the prisoner; "I stole de melons, but de sheriff didn't give me a chance ter eat 'em."—Atlanta Constitution.

The way to get out of self-love is to love God.—Phillips Brooks.

REVIEW OF ROOSEVELT'S TRIP.

Honors Showered Upon Him By Crowned Heads of Europe—Received Degrees From Universities—Stirred up Sensation by Speeches on Egyptian Situation.

Distances Traveled by Roosevelt. From New York to Mombasa, 9,300 miles. While on the hunt, (Estimated,) 6,000 miles. Down the Nile, 4,000 miles. From Alexandria to Naples, 1,020 miles. In Europe, 5,313 miles. From Southampton to New York, 2,800 miles. Total, 28,433 miles.

How He Traveled. By boat 17,120 miles. By rail 5,613 miles. On horseback 4,300 miles. On foot 1,375 miles. On camel 25 miles.

Features of Roosevelt's Trip. Degrees conferred upon him by University of Egypt, University of Leipzig, Sorbonne, University of Berlin, University of Christiana, Cambridge and Oxford.

Received in audience by the Kings of Uganda, Italy, Belgium, Norway and England, the Emperors of Austria and Germany, Queen Wilhelmina, President Fallieres, of France, and the Crown Princes of Denmark and Sweden.

Represented the United States as special ambassador at the funeral of King Edward.

Canceled engagement to pay his respects to the Pope owing to restrictions that were sought to be imposed upon him.

Made startling speeches in Khartoum, Cairo, and London that called forth the wrath of the Egyptian Nationalists and a large part of the English public.

Honored by special reviews of the flower of the French and German armies, being the first civilian ever given this distinction.

Made a new record in the amount and variety of game killed in Africa, securing several new specimens.

Had two narrow escapes from death from wild animals in the African jungle.

Retraveled with Mrs. Roosevelt the route of their honeymoon.

Preacher Copied the Bible Twice.

To "secure a deeper meaning from the Scriptures and a larger view over the whole," Rev. Lorenz C. Johnson, pastor of the Norwegian church here, has just completed two long-hand transcriptions of the entire Bible. One copy is written in Norwegian and the other in English.

Though Mr. Johnson is pastor of two country churches in addition to his charge in this city, the Norwegian manuscript of 1,147 pages and the English manuscript of 1,032 pages were completed in his spare time during 24 months. The work consumed two large bottles of ink and 288 pen points. The manuscript will be sent to the world's fair at Christiania, Norway.—Alpena, Mich., Dispatch.

The committee to decide the matter has agreed upon Waynesville as the place for the location of the Southern Methodist Chautauqua and Assembly grounds. It is understood that the Southern Methodist Church will spend a quarter of a million dollars in improving the grounds and erecting buildings. A first-class hotel with 200 rooms and all modern improvements and an auditorium seating not less than 5000 people will be built at an early date. It is proposed to establish a Bible School fashioned after the Moody Training School at Northfield. All this is undertaken under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Conference of the Southern Methodist Church.

WORLD'S SMALLEST MOTHER.

She is Seventy-Five Years Old and Weighs 32 Pounds.

Mrs. Minnie Myers, of Fort Meyers, Fla., is 75 years old. She is 27 1/2 inches tall and weighs 32 pounds. She has been the mother of three children. She makes her home with her daughter, who is named for her, and who is a woman of average height. Her apartment is fitted with tiny bits of furniture and resembles nothing more than a fairy palace. She spends much of her time with her two grandchildren.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Great Britain produces 1,500,000 tons of salt a year, all Europe less than 5,000,000 tons.

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Cabbage Worms.

"How do cabbage worms originate, and is there any remedy for them? Some say it is safe to sprinkle with Pa is green after the heads have formed. Would there be any danger from the poison getting into the cabbage?"

Every year cabbage worms cause an immense amount of damage. From April till October and from morning till night wherever there is a cabbage field the chances are that little white butterflies will be hovering around. On late cabbage during August the air is often fairly cloudy with them. All the while these little white butterflies are laying their eggs to the cabbage leaves. In four to eight days these eggs hatch into velvety worms, which are cabbage green in color. These worms (larvae) have a terrific appetite and grow with great rapidity, reaching full size in a couple of weeks. During their period of growth the worms eat holes in the leaves and leave dirty yellow piles of excreta scattered over the heads. The cabbage worm is a damaging and nasty creature, the foe of both the market gardener and the housewife.

After the worm has become full-grown it goes into the chrysalis state for a week or two and then comes out a full-grown butterfly ready to lay more eggs to hatch into more worms to damage more cabbage heads.

The best spray for cabbage worms is Paris green. Mix one pound of Paris green with 150 gallons of water and spray every cabbage plant. Any cabbage worm that eats a bit of cabbage leaf which has some Paris green on it, dies. Paris green is very poisonous to man, but the way it is used on cabbage is not at all dangerous. As Smith, entomologist of the New Jersey Experiment Station, says, "the amount used to a single cabbage plant is so minute that in order to poison a man it would be necessary for him to eat a dozen heads, outer leaves and all, and if death then resulted, I would be inclined to attribute it rather to the cabbage itself than to the Paris green."

Cabbage heads from the inside, that is, the leaves which are outer leaves to start with remain outer leaves. It is easy to see that it is impossible for much Paris green to get into the head.

In a New Jersey experiment a heavy application of Paris green was made on a cabbage head a week before picking. The outer broken leaves which are ordinarily taken off by the housewife were then removed and the head chemically analyzed. It was found that there was not a trace of arsenic.

We are quite sure that if Paris green were sprayed at the rate of one pound to 150 gallons up to within three weeks of picking, there would be no danger whatever. Yet for fear that someone will blunder in applying the Paris green, we would advise the use of pyrethrum, one-half ounce to the gallon of water, or of kerosine emulsion after the heads have half-formed.

There is no need of suffering from the destructive, dirty little cabbage worms this season. Start in spraying early with Paris green, and then after the heads have half-formed use pyrethrum or kerosine emulsion.—Wallace's Farmer.

Napoleon's Grit.

was of the unconquerable, never-say-die kind, the kind that you need most when you have a bad cold, cough or lung disease. Suppose troches, cough syrups, cod liver oil or doctors have all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, lagrippe, croup, asthma, hay fever and whooping cough and is the most safe and certain remedy for all bronchial affections. 50c. \$1.00 Trial bottle free at Hood Bros.

Women Take to Farming.

In 1895, there were 2,758,154 woman agricultural laborers in Germany. In 1907, the number of women engaged in such pursuits had risen to 4,598,986.—Ex.

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Cures Indigestion. It relieves stomach distress in five minutes. It turns old, unsatisfactory, rebellious stomachs into new ones, ever ready to digest the heartiest meal.

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Why Judge Manning?

The North Carolina Democracy is peculiarly fortunate in the character and equipment of the two men who aspire to the nomination for associate justice of the Supreme Court. The most bitter partisan can say nothing against the fitness of either Associate Justice James S. Manning or Superior Court Judge William R. Allen. Both are learned in the law and of judicial temperament, and both are patriotic North Carolinians and good Democrats. But—the Democracy must make the choice.

Without disparaging in the slightest degree the ability of Judge Allen, it is our firm conviction, formed after mature deliberation, that it is the duty of the party to name Judge Manning for the position he has filled so acceptably as the successor of Judge Connor by grace of the appointment of Governor Kitchin. He has shown by his decisions and his conduct on the bench generally that he is a true judge and an honor to the people he serves. He gave up a law practice paying several times the salary of a Supreme Court judge to accept the appointment; and if he thought of the matter at all, he naturally had a right to feel that, if he showed himself a just and able judge, his party would not so far depart from Democratic principles as to fail to give him the endorsement of a nomination. True, it may be said that he had no stronger claim on the party than many other good men, but doesn't the party owe something to itself in a matter of this sort?

Then again, Judge Manning is a citizen of the Fifth Congressional district and has borne well his part in many fierce political struggles in which a majority of the Democratic readers of The Patriot have engaged. He was good enough to be named for a place on the Superior court bench in the dark days of fusion, and if the Democrats were willing for him to offer himself as a sacrifice on the altar of the party then, we should be good enough now to vote for him for a position in which he has shown his capacity to a marked degree.—Greensboro Patriot.

Possible Uses.

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