

# THE EVENING TRIBUNE.

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## POLITICS BEING TALKED.

Interest Beginning to Appear in Nominations—Men Who Are Asking for Honors Are Being Talked and Weighed in the Individual Balance. Political talk is coming to the front. Who will be solicitor, who congressman and who added to the Corporation commission, these questions are being talked. Much interest is being felt in the contest for the Democratic nomination for solicitor and opinions differ as a matter of fact. Shannanhouse and Smith seem to be dividing honors in Concord, how the matter will be taken outside of the city is another thing. Caldwell for congress seems to have more following in Concord than any other candidate. He is being accepted as a matter of course by many who attend primaries. Mr. Doughton is being discussed as well. The latter married a Concord lady, a daughter of the late Thomas Stricker. For corporation commission one hears some talk. Mr. H. C. Brown, the present clerk of the corporation commission wants the nomination, and he will have a good many friends here. Mr. Lee, of Haywood, will also find friends in the county. His father went to Haywood a good many years ago from Cabarrus and relatives are found here to the Haywood man. In addition to this he is considered a well equipped man for the place. Equipment is just what Mr. Brown's friends are talking. For many years he has been the clerk and is fully equipped, being possessed of facts and figures in connection with the commission. A good deal of disappointment is felt over the refusal of Mr. L. T. Hartsell to ask for the solicitor's place. His friends thought that he would make the race, and that he would be successful. There are now five candidates for the nomination and honors will likely divide a good deal.

## ODD FELLOWS HERE.

Visiting Members of the Order Representing the 12th District in Session in Concord, Guests of Cold Water Lodge—Public Meeting Tonight. Odd Fellows from the 12th district are here today to attend the district meeting beginning this afternoon. The representatives come from the lodges of Union, Mecklenburg, Cleveland, Gaston and Lincoln counties as well as Cabarrus. The first session of the convention was held this afternoon at 2:30. At this meeting the preliminary business was taken up and the work of organizing for the sessions to follow gone into. Tonight at 7:30 there will be a public meeting to which the people of Concord are invited. Several addresses are on the program and those who attend will find an interesting program.

## To Enlarge Soldiers' Home.

Tuesday the directors of the North Carolina soldiers' home met at Raleigh. There were present Julian S. Carr, J. J. Thomas, J. N. Kelly and B. F. Dixon. The reports submitted showed the institution to be in good order. Dr. Dixon had thought there were only thirteen applicants for admission, but a look over the file in Captain Brook's office showed the number to be fifty-three. It is the opinion of the board that more room must be provided as the State intends to care for its veterans, and there will have to be also an increase in the amount of maintenance. The board will soon have another meeting at which it will form plans covering all these matters.

## Senator Tillman Goes to His Home at Trenton, S. C.

Washington, March 16.—Senator Tillman with his wife and two daughters left Washington for his home in Trenton, S. C., today. The Senator who a few weeks ago was at death's door and rallied by his wonderful vitality, was well enough to walk and his physicians declared there was no danger in his traveling. If it is not possible for the Senator to return in time for the close of this session of Congress, it is probable that he will go abroad for a rest after he has recovered further.

## SENATOR DANIEL DYING.

Virginia Senator at Daytona, Fla., is said to Be Dying—The End Looked for Immediately. Daytona, Fla., March 16.—United States Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia is sinking rapidly and the end is expected before morning. The Senator has been in a state of coma for the past 48 hours. The physicians in attendance issued the following statement at 11 o'clock tonight: "Senator Daniel's condition is critical to an extreme degree. The indications are that he is rapidly approaching the end of his life. He is in a state of coma, which is getting more and more profound. This coma may terminate in death during the next twelve hours or it may be as late as twenty-four or twenty-seven hours. The coma is due to cerebral hemorrhage, which caused paralysis of the left half of his body in the beginning of his illness here." Mrs. John W. Daniel, wife of the Senator; his son-in-law and secretary, Fred Harper, and Mrs. Harper, and the following near relatives are at his bedside tonight: Mrs. E. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Hicks, Mrs. Sarah Halsey and Mr. John Halsey.

## Live-Giving Play.

New York Press. Work kills its hundreds, while play kills one, says Dr. Woods Hutchinson. And in play he includes destructive dissipation of all kinds. He suggests that labor should be made more enjoyable—a highly desirable accomplishment. If it could be done—if the workman, the poor, housewife, the long-hour clerk could get pleasure out of the necessary labor—it would not only lengthen their lives, but make their lives desirable. The child grows by the activity which he enjoys, by play. And the great men are children in the sense that their activities remain pleasurable to them—they play all through life and thereby accomplish great things. To learn with enjoyment, to accomplish with joy, this is life-giving, strengthening. It is the proof of a final civilization.

Our difficulty in the social civilization is that there is hardly opportunity now for the workman to express himself in his work. Formerly he mechanic could put something individual into the thing he made. He was something of an artist. He made a whole thing, and made no two exactly alike. There was some opportunity to express his individuality, and this brought in the pleasure of rearing, the joy of life. It gave him pleasure.

Now, the university of machinery and the standardization of articles have so acted that the workman makes only a small part of an object. He does not make the whole of anything. He is a cog in the machinery; helps to turn out innumerable repetitions of the same thing. There is no way of expressing himself in his work. He cannot contribute his personality to the world. He cannot create, even in the slightest way. It is a routine which he does by necessity, but without joy. It is not life-giving. It is life-taking.

As Dr. Hutchinson says, work kills many more than even the extreme and bad manifestations of play; while play, natural play, strengthens and vitalizes. Joyless work kills not only the body, but also the spirit. Extreme labor, felt as such kills the joy of life, the light of existence. Play is the soul. If we could make the work of the world seem like play, the millennium would be near.

Unusually gifted or fortunate people have been able to make their work play. Art and literature, expressions of beauty in general, are looked up to by mankind as of the higher good, because they represent life-giving, this pleasurable activity, which make them seem beautiful. What is beautiful in art has been defined as that which enhances life. When we all have our vitality enhanced by our work we shall all be artists, in one widely important sense, and then, indeed, the millennium will be here, and all our social problems will vanish.

## FARMING OR MINING.

Some Thoughts Apropos to Recent North Carolina Emigration. E. W. Thompson in Charlotte Observer. Your article against emigration of farmers to the West suggests the idea that the West was originally a mining country. When gold mining declined the people turned their attention to mining annual crops of grain from the surface. After so many years, the capacity of the soil for producing golden grain disappeared like the veins of gold dust, and now the crops of the West must be produced by farming, just as they are in this country.

Farming does not consist in scraping off the natural fertility of virgin soil for the first few crops and then rushing off for new countries. That is mining.

When the historic advice was given to young men to "go West," conditions there were favorable for wheat raising. Now it is necessary to fertilize. Thus returns from farming operations are proportionate to the knowledge and skill of the farmer just as they are here.

Time and again it has been demonstrated right here in North Carolina that two bales of cotton may be made to the acre. Intensive fertilizing and cultivating bring these results. The average yield of cotton for the United States is one-third of a bale an acre and this ratio fixes the price. If by care and industry one can produce in North Carolina six times the average crop it would seem to be a good place to live and grow rich.

## Brazilian's Body is Taken Home.

Washington, March 16.—With military and naval honors, the coffin containing the body of the late Brazilian ambassador, Joaquim Nabuco, was removed today from the vault in Oak Hill cemetery and placed aboard the President's yacht, Mayflower, to be taken to Brazil.

The coffin, which is bronze and weighs 1,600 pounds, was lifted from the vault by eight non-commissioned officers of the army and placed upon an artillery caisson draped with the Brazilian and American colors. Escorted by a squadron of cavalry from Fort Myer, under command of Capt. Garrard, the ambassador's body was started for the navy yard. There were no religious ceremonies, in view of the fact that elaborate services had been held at the time of the funeral. The State Department was represented by Chandler Hale, Third Assistant Secretary of State. The diplomatic body was present in the persons of a special committee appointed by the directors of the bureau of American republics, namely: Senor De Labarra, the Mexican ambassador; Senor Anabel Cruz, Chilean minister; Senor Portolla, the Argentine minister, and Mr. Shermont, the charge of the Brazilian embassy. The eldest son of the late ambassador was also a member of the party.

Arrived at the navy yard, the funeral cortege was met by the commandant of the yard and passed between lines of marines and bluejackets, drawn up at attention.

## Went to Sleep on Track.

AGreensboro dispatch of the 16th to the Charlotte Observer says: Martin Hewey of Schoolfield, Va., a mill suburb of Danville, and Herbert Wiles of Greensboro were run over by Southbound Southern Railway train No. 7 near Pelham this afternoon. The men were sitting on the track and appeared to be asleep when struck by the train. They were placed in the baggage car and brought to Greensboro to be carried to a hospital, but Hewey died in the ambulance while en route to the hospital. Wiles was not fatally injured.

The cottage on the lot of Mr. J. W. Cannon on Spring street adjoining the home of Mr. D. A. Caldwell is being moved off the lot. The house was bought by Mr. J. P. Fisher who moved it to a lot on Grove street and will occupy it. Mr. Cannon will build a modern and attractive cottage on the lot at once.

## MORE WATER A NEED.

City Again Will Have to Face the Scarcity of a Water Supply—Likely That Water Will be Much in Demand for General Consumption Before the Summer Advances Far. Again is likely that Concord will face a scarcity of water before many months of the year have gone. One well informed and familiar with the conditions said yesterday that there would be somewhat of a water famine in the city before the summer is gone. Last year Concord had a limited water supply and the chances are that the condition will be equally as bad and perhaps worse. The same men here referred to say that the street sprinkler will not likely get a supply for general use, that only within the fire limits is it likely that water will be used for sprinkling. This condition brings up again in all seriousness the matter of getting an increase of water for the city plant. Last year the board gave much thought to the matter of getting more water, though nothing definite was done. Again will this question come up and the board is now giving the matter much thought with a view of working out some scheme to relieve a situation that is likely to grow worse rather than better. The supply now coming from deep wells is not sufficient to meet the demands made on the city and it is necessary to get a supply from another source. It is likely that the matter will be the subject of serious consideration at once.

## FULL SCHOOL TERM.

Board Decides to Continue the Schools the Full Term—Closing to be the 9th of May.—Matter Settled by Board.

There was a full meeting of the board of school commissioners yesterday, called for the purpose of settling the matter of the length of the school term. The board decided to continue the full term and the schools will close on the 9th day of May, running a full eight months as usual. There was some talk of a shorter term, but after careful consideration of all facts the board decided that the proper thing to do was to run the full term of eight months. There was a full vote to this end.

A recent issue of the Lexington Ledger says of a former Concord pastor: "Rev. W. H. McNairy, of Lenoir, has accepted a call to Pilgrim, Beulah and Bethany Reformed churches, in this county, and he will begin his new work the first Sunday in April. The Rev. Mr. McNairy is a fine preacher and an excellent pastor, and this charge is fortunate in securing his services."

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Office in Concord National Bank

## TO RENAME STREET.

Petitioners Asking for Union Street to be Changed to Main Street.

A petition that is being largely signed is being circulated asking that the name Union be officially changed to Main street. The street has long been commonly known as Main and is yet spoken of as Main more than Union which is the official name of the street. The sentiment seems to be strong in favor of a change and if it is made, as seems likely, it will be done in response to the commonly accepted name of Main street. The Tribune signed the petition, not that we care much by which name it goes by, and hopes that with the name official changed the matter of improving and making street in deed and in fact the Main street will be gone into more seriously than ever. If Main is more desired, Main let it be, but by all means let's get it in first class condition.

Nerey Nodles says that he broke with his mail order sweetheart because her letters were dictated by her father, edited by her mother, read by her sister, and mailed by her brother. He preferred an orphan.

## PASITIE

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