

No. 9,189

RALEIGH N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1900.

25 Cents a Month.

## ENTERING PRETORIA

### THE END OF SOUTH AFRICAN WAR AT HAND

#### Wild Report that Kruger is Ill is Discredited.

London, June 1.—General Roberts, it is believed, has started for Pretoria. Most of the military critics agree in believing that the resistance will not be sufficiently strong to delay the occupation of Pretoria longer than tomorrow. Once there the recuperation of the forces will probably be undertaken while flying columns will be sent in various directions to stamp out the opposition and establish garrisons to occupy the important railroad points.

#### KRUGER ILL.

London, June 1.—A belated despatch from Kroonstad, dated Tuesday reports that Kruger is very ill, and adds that the station master at Kroonstad says President Kruger is dead. The report is not believed.

#### BOERS DEMORALIZED.

New Castle, June 1.—There is general dispersal of the Boers of this district. Large numbers of burghers surrender daily. Trustworthy reports say that the Boers are totally demoralized.

#### NO FURTHER SERIOUS RESISTANCE.

London, June 1.—Pretoria was evidently simply waiting for the arrival of the British. It is thought that scattered bands of armed burghers may rally at various points, and skirmish, and may interrupt the march of the British troops from Johannesburg to Pretoria. But no idea is entertained here that there will be further serious resistance to General Roberts. The Boer capital is now reported from Lorenzo Marquez to be at Middleburg, and it is thought that President Kruger is there.

#### MOORES MARCHING ON FRENCH.

Paris, June 1.—A despatch to the Petit Journal from Oran says: The latest information from South Algiers foreshadows grave events. Several thousand armed Moors are marching to attack the three chief French stations, occupation including Igli. The French are reinforcing all these points and strong outposts have been established.

#### MRS. R. T. BISHOP DEAD

#### End Came Suddenly This Morning—Funeral Tomorrow.

Mrs. Virginia Bishop, wife of Mr. Richard T. Bishop, died suddenly this morning at her home on North Salisbury street. The end came very suddenly. Her husband and two of her sons were out of the city at the time. Mrs. Bishop was a member of the Methodist church and loved by all. The funeral will be held at 5 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Bishop leaves three sons, Messrs. William R., Walter T. and Edward B. Bishop, and three daughters, Misses. Ella and Laura Bishop, and Mrs. Wyatt, of Norfolk.

#### CENSUS WORK.

New York, June 1.—Census Supervisor Wilbur started his eleven hundred enumerators to work this morning. The first work will be taking the names of those confined in the jails. The supervisor reports gratifying interest taken in the work by the public. Eighty-five interpreters have been appointed to accompany the enumerators in the foreign sections.

#### NO AGENT THERE.

New York, June 1.—The Equitable Life Insurance Company of this City said today they had no regularly authorized agency at Tien-Tsin. They have an agency at Shanghai. It is possible that the agent there has authorized some merchants at Tien-Tsin to look after their interests there.

#### REBELS SURPRISE BRITISH.

Cape Town, June 1.—A number of rebels surprised a small body of British troops at Douglass, and Grijpand West. Sixteen British, including the commander, Col. Spence, were killed.

#### BETWEEN WELDON AND NORFOLK

#### Company Incorporated to Run a Line of Steamboats.

The Weldon and Norfolk Steamboat Company was today incorporated in the Secretary of State's office. The capital stock of the company is \$25,000, and the incorporators are Paul Garrett, J. W. Wilson, S. F. Patterson, T. L. Emery, W. T. Shaw, W. E. Daniel, T. S. Harrison and W. A. Pierce. The purpose of the company is to operate a line of steamers and tugs between Weldon and Norfolk.

#### SHOWERS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

For Raleigh and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness tonight; showers Saturday afternoon.

The barometer is still high on the south Atlantic coast with fair weather. The area of threatening weather and rain in the central valley is increasing. Remarkably heavy rains occurred in the lower Mississippi valley. Mobile reported 6.40 inches during the past 24 hours. New Orleans 1.76, and Memphis 1.30. Light rains have fallen also in Ohio and as far as Lake region, as well as in the extreme

## PROF. J. B. CARLYLE THE ORATOR

### Speaks at Closing of Raleigh Male Academy

#### LIST OF HONORS AND DISTINCTIONS READ

#### Medals Won by Masters Ray, Forest and Wyatt were Presented by Prof. Kessler—Prof. Carlyle Compliments the Academy.

Today marked the closing exercises of the Raleigh Male Academy, an institution which is recognized as second to none of its kind in the South, under the able management of Mr. Hugh Morson, as principal, with Mr. Brogden as assistant.

#### Prof. Carlyle Speaks.

After reading the honors and distinctions, Mr. Morson pleasantly introduced Prof. J. B. Carlyle, of Wake Forest College, as the orator of the occasion.

Prof. Carlyle complimented the Raleigh Male Academy for the excellent work done. He congratulated the people of Raleigh in having such an institution in their city. He said that during the dozen years that he had been connected with a college near this city that the students who received their preparation at the Raleigh Male Academy had ever made an excellent college record for both character and scholarship.

Prof. Carlyle said that he had one subject which was ever present with him and upon every opportunity he emphasized some phase of this theme, namely: Education. The subject of Prof. Carlyle today was "The Coming Century, Its Crises and Its Call." At the outset he briefly traced the developments which had given such an impetus to the present century achievements. But in the twilight of the dying century three great specters arise to cast a pall over the birth of the new century. These evils are, first, materialism; second, selfishness; and third, skepticism; these must be overcome and there are but two forces to accomplish this victory, namely: the church and the home. The bulwark of a great State depends on an intelligent, noble citizenship.

There are three forces essential to such a citizenship: First, manual labor intelligently applied to provide men a home and the comforts of living; manual labor must be skilled and must have comfortable surroundings. The civilization of Egypt lives today in the pyramids, not in poems, laws and proverbs. No nation can be great where the workers are hopeless or wretched. Greece tried a civilization based on culture, but it was foredoomed because underneath its polish was a mass of hopeless workers in wretched bondage. Learning divorced from labor cannot live. The speaker pleaded for the man behind the plow, the hand that pushes the plane, the arm that throws the coal in the great engine. The condition, the hopes and the aspirations of these men is momental for true civilization.

The second essential is mental vigor. Without it there can be no beneficent civilization. There must be light, there must be freedom from the tyranny of ignorance. Much is said of the sovereign American citizen, but the son of day shines on no sorer sight than when man votes at the behest of a party boss without regard to the demands of conscience and good of his fellowmen. Before men can be free, ignorance must be reduced to subjection. Sometimes we seem to be drifting onto the sea of imperialism, gigantic soulless corporations seem to be all-powerful and socialism and anarchism threaten the republic, but so long as the mother in the home, the teacher in the school and the preacher in the pulpit stand, the old flag will still float over the home of the free and the brave.

Moral earnestness is the third prerequisite. Only on this foundation can enduring civilization be built. France is a land of beauty, but is France a great state? Here the orator referred to the Dreyfus case and the riotous scenes now enacted in that Republic. Moral earnestness is there lacking.

The coming century calls for three requirements which are material, intellectual and spiritual. China build only on the spiritual foundation, Greece only on the intellectual and Rome on the material; and all failed. It remains for America to build on these three foundations. All copulations of men have been building, and what shall the harvest be?

Prof. Carlyle said that he desired to make a personal application to those before him. What shall our place be? Our old State is awake; she cries for men and women to come to her rescue. Listen and obey: this call of the coming century. Young men, there are three dangers before you to poison your souls and cripple your lives: they are materialism, selfishness and skepticism. The speaker contrasted forcibly the lives of Jay Gould, representing materialism; Robert Ingersoll, standing for selfishness and skepticism; with the noble and beneficent life of Philip Brooks. Imitate not the champion of mammon or self, but the man whose highest joy is in doing good. Prof. Carlyle was listened to with close attention and freely applauded.

#### MEMORIAL MEDAL.

Upon conclusion of Prof. Carlyle's

remarks, Mr. Morson awarded the certificates of honor. Before doing so he announced that during the past session a great bereavement had been visited upon the school and three of the pupils who were loved taken away. To perpetuate their memory after their school-mates have left the Academy and other taken their places, a medal will be awarded each year to the student making the highest average in all his work. This medal, which will commemorate the student life of these three boys, will be given each year beginning next year.

#### MEDALS AWARDED.

The medals were presented by Prof. Kessler and were as follows: Mahler mathematical to William L. Wyatt. Nesbitt-Kendrick department medal to Burton E. Ray. The Heck composition medal to Mortimer E. Forrest.

The committee in awarding the Heck medal to Forrest took into consideration the year's difference in the classes and commended the excellence of the compositions by Albert W. Latta, of the higher class.

#### DISTINCTIONS.

Mr. Morson read the grades obtained by the pupils in their respective classes, commenting upon and explaining the various branches of school work. In the list of classes, named below, all containing 85 per cent or over are ranked as passing with distinction. Those making from 66 2/3 to 85 pass with credit. The two highest of each class, provided a grade, as high as 85, is attained received the honors of the class. In the appended list the position of the name indicates the relative standing of the pupil in his class.

First Spelling. (With distinction)—Paul Pittenger, Walter Clark, Willie Jones, Charles Bagwell, Gilbert Crabtree, John Calvert, Hubert Haywood, George Grason, Burton Ray, William Harris, Joseph Watt, Garland Myatt, Mortimer Forrest, Charlie Lumsden, Henry Thackston, Weldon Hardgrove, Robert Brown, Ernest Broughton.

With Credit—William Wyatt, Walter Martin, Joseph Pittman, Joseph Gully, Willie Morson, Frank Brown, Ben Lacy, George Ashe, Winder Bryan, Albert Hill.

Second Spelling. (With credit)—Charles Hicks, John Ray, Ivan Hodge, Holt Haywood, Percy Royster, Frank Thompson, Norfleet Stronach, Edwin Myatt, Albert Bretsch, Charlie Latta, Wilbur Royster.

Third Spelling. (With distinction)—George Riddle, (With credit)—John Clark, Craig Cornwall, Leonard Smith, George Riddle, (With credit)—Hickman Ray, Vann Yates, Arthur Martin.

Attention to Improvement in Writing: First Class—First Honor, Garland Myatt; second honor, Howell Kluppelberg. Second Class—First Honor, Frank Brown; second honor, John Clark.

Declaration: First Division—First Honor, James Thomas; second honor, Holt Haywood.

Second Division: First Honor, Leonard Smith; second honor, Craig Cornwall.

English Composition: First Class—First Honor, Willie Jones; second honor, Joseph Pittman.

Second Division—First Honor, Edwin Myatt; second honor, Howell Kluppelberg.

First Geography. (Physical): (With distinction)—John Calvert, John Morson, George Grason. (With credit)—Winder Bryan, Edwin Myatt, John Ray, Norfleet Stronach, Charlie Hicks, George Riddle, Charlie Latta, Ivan Hodge.

Second Geography. (With distinction)—John Clark. (With credit)—Craig Cornwall, Willie Hobel, Hubert Ray, Leonard Smith, Herbert Walker, Arnold Jordan.

First History, Myer's General: (With distinction)—Walter Clark, Willie Morson, Gilbert Crabtree, Lonnie Wright. (With credit)—Henry Thackston, Charlie Bagwell, Wilbur Royster, Percy Royster, Charles Gayle, Willie Jones, Joseph Watt, Ernest Broughton, Winder Bryan.

Second History, Hansell's History: (With distinction)—Ben Lacy, Holt Haywood, George Grason, Weldon Hardgrove. (With credit)—John Ray, V. Perkins, George Riddle, Frank Brown, Charlie Hicks.

Third History, Collateral Reading: (With distinction)—John Morson, Charlie Latta, John Clark, Hubert Ray, Douglas Olds. (With credit)—Craig Cornwall, Willie Habel, Herbert Walker, Arthur Martin, Leonard Smith.

Advanced Work in English: First honor—Charles E. Johnson. First English, Literature and Rhetoric: (With distinction)—Hubert Haywood, Burton Ray. (With credit)—Eugene Howle, Willie Wyatt, Joseph Gully.

Second—Literature and Rhetoric: (With distinction)—Walter Clark, Mortimer Forrest, Herbert Moses, Lonnie Wright, Herbert Hill. (With credit)—Willie Morson, Henry Thackston, Joseph Watt, Gilbert Crabtree, Charles Bagwell, James McKimmon, Robert Brown, Paul Pittenger, Ben Lacy.

Third Class—Higher Grammar: (With distinction)—Percy Royster, John Calvert, Holt Haywood, Willie Jones, Wilbur Royster. (With credit)—Ernest Broughton, Charles Lumsden, Winder Bryan, Charles Gayle, Frank Thompson, Albert Bretsch.

Fourth—English—Primary Grammar: (With distinction)—John Morson, John Clark, George Riddle. (With credit)—Charlie Latta, Douglas Olds, Willie Habel, John Ray, Ivan Hodge, Edwin Myatt, Charles Hicks.

MATHEMATICS: First Class—Arithmetic, Milne's Complete: (With distinction)—John Calvert, Ben Lacy, Charlie Bagwell. (With credit)—Mortimer Forrest, George Grason, Gilbert Crabtree, Grange Ashe, Robert Brown, Garland Myatt, Ernest Broughton, Charlie Lumsden, Willie Jones.

Second Class—(With distinction)—Holt Haywood, Nicholas West. (With credit)—Cam Abern.

Third Class—Robinson's Practical: (With distinction)—John Morson. (With credit)—Wilbur Royster, Percy Royster, Joseph Pittman, John Clark, Ivan Hodge, Frank Thompson, John Ray, Winder Bryan, George Riddle, James Thomas, Edwin Myatt.

Fourth Class—Elementary: (With credit)—Hubert Ray, Craig Cornwall, Arnold Jordan, Arthur Martin, Van Yates, Herbert Walker.

Advanced Work in Algebra, Wentworth's College: First honor—Chas. E. Johnson.

First Class—Well's Higher Algebra: (With distinction)—Willie Wyatt, Burlin Ray, Herbert Moses, Lonnie Wright. (With credit)—James McKimmon, Willie Morson, Eugene Howle, Joseph Watt.

Second Algebra—Milne's Elementary: (With distinction)—Charles Bagwell, Walter Clark, Henry Thackston. (With credit)—Charlie Lumsden, Garland Myatt, Hubert Hill, Robert Brown.

Advanced Geometry: Plane and Solid—Charles E. Johnson, first honor.

First Class—Plane: (With distinction)—Eugene Howle, Willie Wyatt, James McKimmon. (With credit)—Hubert Haywood.

Greek, Special Advanced Work—Homer, Lysias, etc.: Charles E. Johnson, first honor.

First Class—Xenophon: (With distinction)—Herbert Moses, Eugene Howle, Burton Ray, Walter Clark, Lonnie Wright.

Latin—Advanced Work, Special—Livy, Horace, etc.: Charles E. Johnson, first honor.

First Class—Vergil and Cicero: (With distinction)—Herbert Moses, Eugene Howle. (With credit)—Walter Martin, Hubert Haywood, Joseph Gully.

Second Latin—Caesar: (With distinction)—Walter Clark, Burton Ray, Joseph Watt, James McKimmon, Lonnie Wright, Mortimer Forrest, Willie Morson, Henry Thackston, Willie Wyatt, Paul Pittenger, Gilbert Crabtree. (With credit)—Hubert Hill, Robert Brown, Grange Ashe.

Third Latin—Collar and Daniel: (With distinction)—Percy Royster, John Calvert, Ben Lacy, Wilbur Royster, Charlie Bagwell, Willie Jones, George Grason, Garland Myatt. (With credit)—Holt Haywood, Charlie Lumsden, Albert Bretsch, Charlie Myatt.

German: (With distinction)—Herbert Moses, John Calvert, Hubert Haywood.

Joseph Pittman, Lonnie Wright, Henry Thackston and John Morson were specially commended for punctuality.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Emma Norwood, of Waynesville, is the guest of Mrs. William West.

The week's engagement will be brought to a close Saturday night, at which performance \$15 in gold will be given to the holder of the number corresponding to the one to be drawn on the stage. Save your coupons, you may be the lucky person.

"Below Zero" to-night.

Miss Mary Wilson Johnson, of Raleigh, passed through the city today on her way to Oxford to attend Horner commencement. On her return home she will stop over in Henderson as the guest of Mrs. J. Hill Parham.

Collector E. C. Dumean returned to the city this morning.

Mr. Henry C. Brown returned to the city this morning.

Dr. D. H. Abbott, Corporation Commissioner, returned to the city this morning.

Mr. E. C. Potter left for Norfolk this morning.

Dr. R. J. Noble, of Selma, returned home this morning.

Mr. A. J. Thomas left on a business trip this morning.

J. N. Renfro, who has been here installing the machinery for the new ice plant, left this morning for Philadelphia.

Grand Secretary B. H. Woodell left this morning for Henderson, where tonight he will institute an Odd Fellows encampment.

Mr. W. E. Manor left this morning for Henderson.

Congressman Atwater went to Franklinton this morning.

Mr. J. W. Scott, of Sanford, is in the city.

A coach load of convicts from the penitentiary were taken down to the Halifax farms today.

Mrs. N. Holt and daughter, Mrs. George W. Debnam, left this morning for Portsmouth.

Miss Emily Batchelor left this morning for Warrenton.

The new schedules of the Seaboard Air Line, will go into effect Sunday next. Their new trains will also be put on that day.

Mr. M. E. Marsh returned to the city this morning.

#### MARINES LAND IN CHINA.

London, June 1.—A Shanghai despatch says that the Chinese foreign office reluctantly provided transports for three hundred Americans, British, Japanese and Italians blue jackets who arrived at Pekin last night.

#### BOXERS DESTROY PROPERTY.

Tien-Tsin, June 1.—The Boxers yesterday set fire to chartered bank building, warehouse and offices of Calhree, McGregor and Company, and the Equitable Life Insurance Building.

#### GUARD EMBASSIES.

Pekin, June 1.—A hundred American blue jackets guard the Embassy of the United States today. Five other embassies are guarded by troops of their respective nations.

Washington, June 1.—The Senate still engaged in discussing the price of armor plates in connection with a conference on the naval bill.

## S. A. L. VISITORS

### HERE TOMORROW

#### Will Breakfast in the Yarboro at Eight O'clock

#### IMPOSING CEREMONIES

#### IN RICHMOND

#### Inscription on the Gold Spike Which President Williams Will Drive With a Silver Mallet—Leave Here at 10 A. M.

The special bearing the Seaboard Air Line officials and their guests will arrive in Raleigh shortly after seven o'clock in the morning. President Williams, General Manager St. John and their party will be met at the Union station by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce including Mayor A. M. Powell and President W. N. Jones; Joseph Daniels, J. E. Pogue, R. H. Battle, E. B. Barbee, A. A. Thompson, George Allen Alex. B. Andrews, Jr., J. S. Wynne, Charles Pearson, W. E. Ashley, C. G. Latta, John C. Drewry, W. H. Williamson.

The visitors will then be escorted to the Yarborough House, where the distinguished party have invited the State officials and many of the business men of Raleigh to be their guests at breakfast. The party will leave here at 10 a. m., so as to arrive in Richmond before 4:30 p. m., where the celebration of the inauguration of this great system will close.

The Richmond News of yesterday says: One of the most interest of the ceremonies connected with the celebration of the completion of the Seaboard system will be that of driving the golden spike at 4:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Just south of Broad street a platform will be raised. It will accommodate about fifteen people, and will be covered by an awning, above which will float a pretty flag.

The two trains returning from Tampa will cross the bridge and come slowly up the viaduct at this hour. As they cross Main street the Howitzers will fire a salute, and the trains will come to a stand on the trestle near the platform. The golden spike will then be driven by Mr. John L. Williams and Master John Skelton Williams, Jr., after which the trains will pass down the tracks to the Chesapeake and Ohio depot, where carriages will be waiting to convey the party to the Capitol Square. From the east portico Governor Taylor will deliver an address. Mayor Taylor and President John Skelton Williams will also make speeches at that time.

THE GOLDEN SPIKE.

About \$250 in ten and twenty-dollar gold pieces were melted by Nowland & Co., the jewelers who made the golden spike. It is the regular size railroad spike, five inches in length, and five-eighths of an inch in thickness. It weighs 276 pennyweights, and is pure, solid gold.

There is but a single inscription on the spike:

"Deum Laudamus,"

which is engraved in bold letters lengthwise the spike.

The gavel, with which the spike will be driven, is of pure, solid silver, and bears this inscription:

"S. A. L."

"Gold spike completing the system of 2,600 miles driven with this mallet by John L. Williams and John Skelton Williams, Jr., at Richmond, Va., June 2d, 1900."

On the end of the mallet is a triangle around the sides of which is inscribed:

"Non Nobis Nomine."

The inscriptions on the spike and mallet were suggested by Mr. John L. Williams and find their pleasing inspiration in King Henry, the Fifth, after the battle of Agincourt, as Shakespeare thus describes: "When one of his captains asked if it is not well to tell how many were killed, King Henry answers thus: 'King Henry—'Yes, Captain; but with this acknowledgment. 'That God fought for us.'" "Fluellen—'Yes, my conscience, he did us great good.'" King Henry—"Do we all holy rites: 'Let there be sung Non Nobis and Te Deum.'"

The golden spike used will afterwards be sold and the proceeds given to the poor.

#### RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS

Mr. H. C. Brown Returns From the National Convention.

Mr. H. C. Brown, clerk to the Corporation Commission, is back from Milwaukee, where he attended the convention of United States Railroad Commissioners. Thirty-four States were represented. Commissioner Leonard, of Illinois, was chosen president. The Cullum bill, now before Congress to increase the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was endorsed, and the convention also passed resolutions asking Congress to give that Commission power to fix rates.

#### NEW ROUTE.

Seaboard's Latest Achievement.

June 14th two elegant special trains will run over the new line from Raleigh via Ridgeway to Richmond, the occasion being the annual Tabernacle Excursion. Your great chance to see the charming route. Only \$2.25. One or two day trip.

## PRIMARIES TOMORROW

### DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER YOUR WILL EARLY.

#### Polls Open From 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.—Selection of Delegates at Night.

The various polling places will be open from 7 a. m. until 8:30 p. m., and at the same time during the day every Democrat should go to his respective place and register his choice for county officers and for the next representatives in the Legislature.

The following are the polling places open from 7 a. m. until 8:30 p. m.: First Ward, First Division—Capital Hose Company's House. Poll-holders, Richard Kones, W. H. Bain. First Ward, Second Division—Conn's Store. Poll-holders, C. C. McDonald and R. C. Bell. Second Ward, First Division—Victor Hose Company's House. Poll-holders, M. J. Edwards and W. D. Hodges. Second Ward, Second Division—E. Hugh Lee's Store. Poll-holders, Thos. Badger and W. N. H. Smith, Jr.

Third Ward, First Division—Jones' Warehouse. Poll-holders, R. G. Upchurch and W. T. Hodge. Third Ward, Second Division—Fulcher's Store. Poll-holders, A. E. Olmstead and W. O. Scott. Fourth Ward, First Division—City Lot. Poll-holders, R. G. Reid and N. A. Blake. Fourth Ward, Second Division—P. J. Jeffrey's Store. Poll-holders, M. J. Gorman and M. E. Fleming.

Outside East—C. H. Beine's Store. Poll-holders, W. T. Womble and H. E. Glenn. Outside West, South—Parker's Store. Poll-holders, A. J. Ellis and Wm. Boylan. Outside West, North—Taylor's Store. Poll-holders, W. C. Riddick and A. D. Taylor.

#### WHAT IS THIS?

Cut it out and put it in the ballot box any time before seven o'clock tomorrow evening—a man who would sacrifice his living and no doubt his life to carry the Amendment.

#### FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

GASTON T. HOWELL.

#### VOTER.

#### WOULD DO JUSTICE.

Editors Times-Visitor: Allow me one word for A. H. Green. I think he is the proper man for Chairman of County Commissioners. I think he would mete out justice to every class. DEMOCRAT.

#### CAIRD FROM CAPT. WILLIAMSON.

While there has developed no opposition to me for County Treasurer, in my own part, I will greatly appreciate my friends turning out at the primaries and voting for me as though there were 100 running against me. B. P. WILLIAMSON.

#### THE MECHANIC'S CANDIDATE.

We congratulate the mechanics of Wake county that Mr. N. B. Broughton has consented to allow his name to be used as a candidate for the State Senate. He is one of the very best and strongest of our champions. There are lawyers and farmers that will be nominated. Now give us a true and tried mechanic, one whom all will delight to honor and we could desire no more. We call upon the people to support Mr. Broughton and thus give the mechanic a place on the legislative ticket. MECHANIC.

#### EQUALLY INTERESTED.

Editors Times-Visitor: I notice that the mechanics are taking a lively interest in opposing the re-nomination of the present Chairman of the County Commissioners. I do not think that they are the only ones who should take this interest. The business men of the city are equally interested in wanting a change. I for one will vote for a new man. BUSINESS MAN.

#### FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The following ticket is being distributed for county commissioners: A. H. Green, J. A. Kemp, L. B. Pegram, W. A. Ellington, W. C. Brewer.

#### A WORD TO DEMOCRATS.

Editors Times-Visitor: Let the county nominate a man for Chairman of County Commissioners that the mechanics can respect and therefore support in the election. I for one believe that A. H. Green is the man. MACHINIST.

Washington, June 1.—Without preliminary business at eleven today, the House resumed the debate on the resolution proposing an anti-trust amendment to the constitution.

Few were present. Boreing, Republican, of Kentucky, is the first speaker.

San Francisco, June 1.—General Otis is still quarantined aboard the transport "Meade" at Angle Island quarantine station. He is not expected to land before Sunday or Monday. He will probably leave east Tuesday as Pullman accommodations are reserved for him for that day.