

The Reidsville Review.

Semi-Weekly

VOL. XXII, NO. 66. \$1.00 PER YEAR.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., OCTOBER 15, 1909

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

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(Mention this Paper.)

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HE'S DENOUNCED

DUNCAN'S BAD TREATMENT OF MR. MOREHEAD.

Real Head of Organization Said to be Ruining Party's Chances in This District.

It has come to the knowledge of the public that the appointment of Mr. Glassom of Durham as census supervisor in this district was brought about by E. C. Duncan, the receiver of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and receiver for a great many years of a fat salary from the government, and who long ago set out to be dictator of the Republican party and dispenser of the Federal offices in the State. That this appointment was made against the wishes of Congressman Morehead is well known. Mr. Morehead had recommended Mr. Blair of Forsyth county for the position, but Dictator Duncan filed charges against Mr. Blair and on the eve of the President's departure on his western tour railroaded through the appointment of Mr. Glassom. This appointment, if it stands, will be a severe blow to the Republican party in the Fifth district. Its purpose will be to strengthen the Duncan machine, as it is a sure guess that the appointment of every census enumerator in Mr. Morehead's district will be dictated by Mr. Duncan, and every one of these enumerators will be pledged to fight Morehead. It is well known that Mr. Morehead is a strong man, with too much self respect to wear any man's collar, and because he will not submit to the interference of the Seaboard's man in the political affairs of his district, Mr. Morehead shall be driven out of public life. This has been Duncan's tactics all along—that no man not wearing his political collar should be permitted to remain in the public service. History is only repeating itself, and if Mr. Duncan has his way, Mr. Morehead will be retired to public life and the district will return to the Democratic fold.

The last Republican to represent the Fifth district in the national Congress, before the election last year of Mr. Morehead, was the brilliant and beloved Thomas Settle. No man was stronger or could do more for the party than Mr. Settle, yet, because he would not demean himself into a Duncan booster it was decreed that he should never again be elected, and in 1898, when the Republican congressional convention was held in Graham, Mr. Duncan came down from Raleigh, invading the Fifth district, set up headquarters, and by questionable methods secured Mr. Settle's defeat, and the district remained on the Democratic side until last year when it elected Mr. Morehead and gave a majority for Mr. Taft. Thus did Duncan defeat Settle and practically drive him out of the district and into private life. But it would have suited Duncan's purpose better could he have driven Settle out of the Republican party. He wants no strong or independent man in the party. His purpose now is to treat Morehead the same way.

The Republicans of the Fifth district are a freedom-loving people, and they will not calmly submit to the dictation and interference of Mr. Duncan in affairs they have placed, by their votes, into the care of Mr. Morehead. They should protest strongly now against this outrage on the part of Mr. Duncan, as the success of his plan will mean Democratic success in this district next year and for years to come. I cannot believe that Mr. Taft will allow himself to be made a party to such an outrage. His desire for Republican growth in the South is well known and he would not, if fully advised of the true conditions here, assist in perpetrating a wrong that would wreck the party if the Fifth

district.—Junius H. Harden in the Charlotte Observer.

Fifth District Politics.

The everlasting fuss amongst Republicans in the Fifth district dates back to the time when Collector Duncan went out of his way to dictate a Congressional nomination at Graham against the brilliant Tom Settle, who had redeemed the district before a Kitchin came upon the scene. Settle would not bend the knee to the Pritchard stone roller and it was decreed that he must be cast out. So a negro, one Dr. J. E. Sheppard, was made the pious tool of the Graham convention. Shortly after this he was foisted upon the revenue service, in payment, as a general store-keeper-gauger to go around amongst white distillers and stamp out their liquor. After a few trips, he learned that it was a very dangerous job for a negro to hold if he desired to live long. Then he quit the service.

But it is awfully strange that with a newly inaugurated daily Republican paper, at Greensboro, prominent Republicans like Mr. J. H. Harden, of Graham, should be compelled to air their grievances against the Republican boss through a leading Democratic daily, outside the Fifth district. But perhaps the dictatorship of the policy of this paper is cause for reflection. It also seems that there are no Republicans in the great big party (outside of officials) fit to be editors of the organ, but Democrats are requisitioned for such places when ability is needed. It also transpires that there has been recently the customary right over a postoffice at Graham.

We shall see whether the boss will cause Mr. Morehead to commit hari kari, or whether he will make an out-cast of him for the benefit of some featherweight Democrat. It is twaddle about the boss being a candidate for Congress in that or any other district. He is much too shrewd for that. He does not want to know what the rank and file of his party thinks of him.—A. V. Dockery in the Raleigh News and Observer.

Mac Apples This Year.

Thirty-five million barrels, or 12,000,000 barrels more than in 1908, is the estimated apple crop of the United States and Canada this season, according to Ren H. Rice, secretary-manager of the second national apple show in Spokane, Nov. 15 to 20. Mr. Rice said: "While the quality of the product east of the Mississippi river is not as good as last year, the crop will be much larger and probably more profitable. The yield in the states west of the Mississippi is lighter than in 1908, but the fruit is of a better grade."

The International Apple Shippers' association has issued an official statement that the crop in the New England states is 20 per cent in excess of 1908, while the yield in the central states is about 7 1/2 per cent below last year, and the middle western states report a crop double that of last season, when the yield was light.

Growers in the southern states report a crop of from 125 to 150 per cent larger than in 1908. The Pacific group will have a smaller crop than last year, but the decreases in Idaho, Washington and New Mexico are more than made up by the big yield in Colorado, so that the western crop will be fully as large as the previous seasons.

Losses are shown in reports from New York, New Hampshire, Kansas and Oklahoma. Michigan and Wisconsin and other states have gains. The Dominion of Canada, not including Nova Scotia, shows a gain of 75 per cent, and the crop in the province of Nova Scotia is fully as large as in 1908, when a bumper crop was harvested.

Pension List Received.

Mr. J. T. Smith, clerk of the Superior Court, has received the lists from State Auditor B. F. Dixon of those who are entitled to pensions in this county. The lists show those Confederate veterans and widows of Confederate veterans who are still living in this county and entitled to pensions and the list has been placed on the bulletin board at the court house for future record.

First-class pensioners receive \$72 a year. The second class pays \$60, the third class \$48, and the fourth class \$30. They are the usual amounts paid, but they sometimes vary a little. The pensions are paid out of the State taxes levied for the purpose and are allowed on a pro rata basis.

The principal reasons for which the old soldiers in this county are allowed pensions are for wounds, disease, age, general disability, and poor eye sight.

In addition to the old soldiers, widows in this county are allowed pensions.

Lobster or Dogfish?

Whether the valuable lobster or the worthless dogfish of the waters of Rhode Island and Massachusetts is to be allowed to survive is a question that is receiving the careful attention of Commissioner Bowers of the bureau of fisheries.

The efforts of the bureau of fisheries to propagate the lobster so that it may become plentiful and cheap have been unfruitful to so great an extent by the voracious dogfish that Commissioner Bowers is contemplating placing a price upon the head of the marine nuisance.

FOE OF CANNON

CONGRESSMAN PARSONS IS A GOOD FIGHTER.

Proved That Education and Wealth Sometimes Count For Much.

Herbert Parsons, the man who has kicked up a national political scandal by charging a deal between the Cannon machine in Washington and the Tammany machine in New York, is a type of the college man in politics. A brief description of Parsons would bring out these points: He is chairman of the Republican committee of New York county, a place he has held for several years; a member of Congress, an intimate friend and lieutenant of Theodore Roosevelt, twice forced the nomination of Governor Hughes, brought about the nomination of Otto T. Bannard, the present fusion candidate for mayor of New York; is a fighter, having repeatedly beaten the Platt and Odell machines; was a member of the New York board of aldermen, is slight of figure, rather tall, smooth shaven and soft of voice, is son and partner of John E. Parsons, the sugar trust lawyer; married a daughter of Henry Clews, the banker; is a graduate of Yale, of the Harvard Law school and student for a year in a German university, is forty years old and finally says he intends to fight for honest elections in New York city until he wins.

Charge Made by Parsons.

The specific charge made by Mr. Parsons, which is causing trouble not only in New York city, but in the Empire State and in the nation, is as follows:

"We know that Tammany Hall is planning frauds. In the last session of the legislature we sought legislation to perfect the signature and other registration laws. It was defeated through a combination of Tammany men with some up state Republicans. We discovered that it was part of the deal entered into to get support from Tammany for Speaker Cannon and his rules in the house of representatives. No information of the deal was given to New York city Republicans, either in Albany or Washington."

Vehement denials were entered to the charges by Speaker Cannon, State Senator John Raines, Congressman Malby and others said to be involved. In reply Parsons reiterated his statements, said he knew them to be true and further charged that, although Raines is the Republican leader of the senate at Albany, his son had been given a lucrative Tammany position at the time of the transaction. As to Cannon, Mr. Parsons said he had nothing further to say now, placing emphasis on the "now."

Helped by Tammany Men.

At the time the Tammany congressmen rushed to the support of the Cannon rules and saved them from the Republican revolt ugly rumors were heard in Washington charging some such a deal as that now definitely put forward by the chairman of the New York county committee, Congressman Bennett, another Roosevelt supporter and official manager of Bannard's campaign, says, "I am glad that Mr. Parsons has made this statement." Other like support assures that the matter will not only be an issue in the city campaign, but in the next Republican state convention and in the coming session of congress.

Parsons is not only a fighter, but a resourceful political leader, as he has shown in a score of previous contests. One of the most spectacular of these was that in which he whipped Governor Odell to a standstill in an all night session of the New York county committee.

Played White Pal Escaped.

A prisoner in the jail at Albany, Mo., played on a French harp, danced and sang to cover the noise of a companion tunneling through the brick wall. When the break was made the concert closed and both escaped.

Embracing many sanitary features, a milk bottle filter recently perfected in New Jersey has a capacity of 7,692 bottles an hour.

Buried in Greensboro.

Mr. P. D. Price, of Madison, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Percy Albright, in Wilmington Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Price was with him.

Mr. Price had been suffering with rheumatism in an aggravated form for some time and was induced to go to Wilmington several weeks ago to see if his health would be benefited. His condition was not perhaps any worse until last Thursday, when his physicians said he showed symptoms of brain paralysis. From this time on he gradually grew worse and on Saturday became speechless, death coming peacefully and calmly Monday afternoon.

The interment was in Greensboro Wednesday morning. The funeral service was conducted from the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Price moved to Greensboro in the early eighties, where he resided for a number of years. In his younger days he was a merchant at Madison. He was born in this county in 1837. He owned considerable property in Florida, Madison and Greensboro and leaves quite an estate. Mrs. Price survives him and one daughter, Mrs. Percy Albright.

Angle Case to Come up Nov. 9.

The fall term of the United States Court for the Western district of Virginia will convene in Danville on November 9th, at the courtroom on the second floor of the postoffice building. Judge Henry C. McDowell, of Lynchburg, will preside and the usual number of cases for violation of the revenue laws, principally for illicit traffic in the manufacture and sale of whiskey, will be disposed of. The most interesting case scheduled to come up for a hearing is the appeal case of T. M. Angle, former president of the Dry Fork Distilling Company, charged with extensive revenue frauds. Angle was convicted there about a year ago of defrauding the government out of large sums of money in the manufacture of whiskey and was sentenced to four years in prison and fined fifteen thousand dollars. He was recently granted a new trial by the Federal Court of Appeals.

For a County Fair.

Mr. J. Turner Richardson, of Benaja, who is investing considerable money in Reidsville real estate from time to time, while in Reidsville one day this week expressed himself as being very much interested in the organization of a county fair association with headquarters in Reidsville. Mr. Richardson said that he had discussed this matter with some of his neighbors and they were all agreed that a county fair in Reidsville would pay and that it would be of inestimable benefit alike to the town and county. He and his neighbors, to whom he made reference, he said, were ready to subscribe for some of the capital stock of a fair association company, and he expressed the hope that some one would undertake to organize such an enterprise.

A Memorial Suggested.

"One of the next big things the Methodists do should be to erect at the Greensboro Female College a magnificent dormitory, and write across its doorway: 'Nannie Lee Smith,'" says the Wilmington Star. We second the motion. This Joan of Arc of that college in its darkest days should never be forgotten.—Raleigh News and Observer.

The pleasant reference is to a former Reidsville girl, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Willie Smith, now of Greensboro, and on account of her loyalty to the G. F. C. the suggestion is a proper one. Miss Smith has labored to keep the Methodist school going and her labors have been in season and out of season.

Juanita, a mare belonging to C. M. Bell, of Charlotte, was sold at auction, R. E. Biggs acting as auctioneer. The animal was purchased by Watt Richardson, of Reidsville, son of R. P. Richardson, Jr., of the Old North State Smoking Tobacco Company, who, by the way is the owner of the fine stallion, Red Cloud.—Winston Journal.

IN A BRIEF FORM

THE NEWS SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE CONDENSED.

Sparks Caught Hot From The Wires, Dealing With News Of Various Sections.

November 12 is the new date set for the first electrocution of a criminal in North Carolina.

Charles D. Crane has resigned from the post of minister to China. Secretary Knox thought the good of the service demanded Crane's resignation.

Clarence H. Poe has resigned as a member of the Torrens Land Title Commission and Governor Kitchin has issued a commission to Geo. W. Connor, of Wilson, to succeed him.

Prof. Francisco Ferrer, the Spanish educator and convicted revolutionist, was executed Wednesday at the fortress of Montjuich. There is fear of an attempt to assassinate King Alfonso.

Threats against the life of Governor Wilson as a result of his firm stand against Kentucky night riders has resulted in extra precautions being taken to protect the head of the State government.

Communication has been restored between Florida and the keys. Hundreds of railroad constructionists thought to be dead in the storm, escaped to high grounds. The property loss at Key West is over \$2,000,000.

Reports of the Panama Canal Commission state that excavation of the canal is exactly half finished. Conditions are improving. The death rate is normal. The second half is proceeding faster, supplies, machinery, etc., being on hand.

The Southern roads included in the Seaboard merger are: The Atlanta & Birmingham Air Line, operating 257 miles; the Florida West Shore, operating 70 miles; the Plant City Arcadia & Gulf, operating 19 miles; the Catawba Valley, operating 22 miles, and the Tallahassee & Southeastern, operating 39 miles. This increases the mileage of the Seaboard system by about 400 miles and makes the total mileage exceed 3,000.

Commander Peary's statement as to the North Pole controversy has been made public. He rests his case almost entirely on Eskimo testimony. He claims the Eskimos who, Cook alleges, accompanied him to the pole, deny this and practically all of Cook's other statements. Dr. Cook denies Peary's exposure through Cook's Eskimos. He says: "The Eskimos were instructed to keep still. Therefore they have not told the truth to Peary. I will bring them to civilization myself next year to make a statement."

The whole number of spindles in this world is estimated at 131,503,062. This is an increase from 68,222,738 in 1905. In other words, the capacity of the cotton mills in the world has been very nearly doubled in the short space of four years. The total number of spindles at work by actual returns is 115,971,004 this year, against 46,726,929 in 1905. Four years ago the consumption of American cotton was only 4,174,088 bales. This year it is 12,056,280 bales. Out of England's 58,311,680 spindles, she operated this year not quite 48,000,000. The figures show that all of the 27,733,000 spindles in the United States were operated this year.

Jewish Farmers' Fair.

Much interest has been aroused among the large Jewish population in New York city by the first annual convention and fair of the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America, held in the Educational Alliance building. For several years a well defined movement to take the Jewish immigrant from the sweatshop to the farm has been in progress, and the fair was one evidence of its success.

The Federation of Jewish Farmers of America was organized last January. The purpose of the federation is to improve the material and social conditions of Jewish farmers and, what is still more significant, to stimulate an interest in farm life among the Jews of the large cities. The membership of the federation is made up of Jewish farmers from all parts of the country as far west as North Dakota. Most of these farmers formerly lived in the congested districts of New York city. There are about 5,000 Jewish farmers in the United States.

Corn, wheat, rye, alfalfa and sunflowers from Massachusetts and Connecticut; melons, squash, pumpkins, peanuts, potatoes and cauliflower from New York; eggplant and asparagus from New Jersey and luscious and lillet from North Dakota and Hercules gourds from somewhere else were some of the exhibits made by the farmers.

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STAR LAUNDRY

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