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THE JOURNAL.

H. S. KUHN, - - - Editor.

NEW BERNE, N. C., SEPT. 24 1885.

Entered at the Post office at New Berne, N'C. as second-class matter.

GOSSIP IN THE HOTELS.

What Prominent Politicians From All Over the Country are Saying.

New York World.

Senator Joseph N. Dolph, of Oregon, was registered at the Fifth Hotel yesterday. Senator Dolph is one of the new accessions to the Senate. He is over six feet tall, has a long, flowing beard slightly tinged with gray, blue eyes and a very slim figure, which is generally concealed by a long frock coat. He is a native of New York. He studied law and fell in love. There was very little law but plenty of love. The maiden was coy and gave Dolph little encouragement. In a fit of jealous rage he turned his face westward and din not stop until he reached the wilds of Oregon. Fortune favored him in his new home. Everything he touched seemed to turn into money. He has grown rich in the lumber business and probably today blesses the day he left the Empire State.

"Will the Senate oppose Mr. Cleveland's nominations, Senator?" he was asked.

"I can tell better when we get together. It would hardly be dignified in me to indicate how I should vote in executive session on any set of nominations. The executive sessions are secret, you know, and the nominations are not considered before they get there. I think Mr. Cleveland has been lead into making some mistakes, but in most cases I should say that his intentions have been all right."

"Are you in favor of civil-service reform?"

"In principle, yes; although I think the present law could be enlarged with profit to the public service."

"What are the prospects for silver legislation this winter?"

"It is rather hard to say. I don't know just what effect it would have if the Administration should come out flat-footed on the subject. There is no doubt in my mind that the coinage of silver should be suspended for a term of years. I think the country demands it."

"Will Congress do anything this winter with the railroad land-grant cases?"

"I suppose the usual attempt will be made to forfeit some of the Western land grants, but very little, if anything, will be accomplished."

* * *

Dwight M. Sabin, the junior Minnesota Senator, is at the Hoffman House. Mr. Sabin is the successor of William Windom. Sabin was appointed by Windom to manage his canvass. He managed it so well that the Legislature decided to elect him. There is a resemblance to Gen. Logan in Sabin's make up. He has the same dark sallow complexion and the heavy black mustache of the Illinois Senator. Sabin is taller and will probably weigh more than Logan. He is not an orator in any sense. He has a very direct style of delivery, however, which is quite a contrast to the heavy Senatorial speeches that fill up the *Congressional Record*. Mr. Sabin said that the course the Senate would reserve its right to pass upon the President's appointments, and when the time came he would not be surprised if some of them were rejected. Still he had heard nothing of the preconcerted move, alleged, among the Republican Senators, to oppose all of Mr. Cleveland's nominations from the start. This story had very little foundation.

Mr. Sabin made a great deal of money in prison contracts in Minnesota, but through the failure of his firm last fall he has very little left save his Senatorial salary. He has never had much experience in politics, but he has the reputation of being a shrewd wirepuller. He went to Chicago for Arthur last year, but was among the first to change to the Blaine standard. He is said to be now working in the interest of Gen. Logan for 1888.

* * *

Ex-Congressman Phil Thompson, of Kentucky, was at the St. James Hotel yesterday. "I am just from Washington," he said. "Everything is very quiet there. The President's return did not liven things up much. It only brought a few more office-seekers to the surface. Yes; Carlisle will be re-elected Speaker by acclamation. No; I don't think Randall is playing a deep game unless it is to retain his place as Chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

"Higgins is working for the door-keepership, but I don't think he will get there. Sam Donelson, of Tennessee, will win that prize from the way things look now. Ex-Door-keeper Field, his most formidable rival, has withdrawn from the race. Leedom, of Ohio, appears to have the lead for Sergeant-at-Arms, and Gen. Clark, of Missouri, thinks he has a mortgage on the clerkship."

"What do you think of civil service?"

"I voted for the bill when it passed the House, but I first tried to have it recommitted, my object being to limit it to preventing 'voluntary contributions.' The majority of the Democrats who voted for it had that idea in mind. We wished to stop the political assessment business. I can see no reason why the principal offices should not be filled by good and honest Democrats"

* * *

Ex-Congressman Paige has returned from a brief visit to Ohio. He will return in a day or two, when he expects to take an active part in the campaign for Hoadly. Mr. Paige says that the Democrats have every reason to be very much encouraged at the outlook in Ohio. The Republicans were losing ground every day by still harping on the bloody shirt and like issues that belonged to the past.

Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, of Texas, registered at the Fifth Avenue yesterday.

"Say that I am just passing through," said the auburn-haired statesman. "I have been up in the interior of the State. Think the State election in November will be very close. Hill will probably be nominated on the Democratic side."

"Are you a civil-service reformer?"

"No, I am not. I think Mr. Cleveland should appoint his friends to office. There are many subordinate places where it may be just as well to make no changes, but I believe that the civil service never contemplated an Administration appointing anybody but its friends to the important offices. It is my opinion that when the people voted for a change last fall they meant a change in all the departments of the Government. I once held the position of United States Marshal in Texas. Had I been holding that position at the time of Mr. Cleveland's inauguration I should have promptly tendered my resignation. I don't see how a Republican can consent to hold office under a Democratic Administration, and vice versa. Mr. Flannigan, of Texas, was the loudest to exclaim in Republican times that 'to the victors belong the spoils.' I notice, however, that he is in no hurry to resign the fat office President Arthur appointed him to in the last days of his Administration. I have had considerable experience as a patronage dispenser, was the only member of Congress, you know, from Texas in accord with the Arthur Administration, and I may say that I had more offices at my disposal than any other Republican in the South. Collectors, district attorneys, postmasters, marshals, all came under my jurisdiction, and I had the naming of them all. It was a great responsibility, and I am free to confess now that patronage is a curse to any Congressman."

"Did that cause your defeat for re-election?"

"No; I refused to run the second time. I had no object in coming to Congress the first time. I wished to be of some assistance in securing an appropriation for the improvement of the Galveston harbor. I stopped when the people all liked me. Wasn't that a good time to quit? I think Mr. Cleveland is making a good President, but I can see no reason why he should not appoint Democrats to fill the offices."

* * *

A tall, dignified-looking man walked into the lobby of the Saint James last evening and stopped a moment at the news-stand. Half a dozen gentlemen stood near by conversing. Said one: "I will buy cigars for the party if any one will tell me who that man is." The offer was not taken up. The gentleman in question was "Milt" Saylor, of Ohio, who a few years ago was Speaker of the House of Representatives, holding the position next to the President in point of power. Such is fame!

Mr. Saylor has short-cropped gray whiskers, thin face, high forehead, gray eyes and a very gracious manner. He still adheres to the Congressional black, but said that he was altogether out of politics. What becomes of ex-Speakers of the House of Representatives? Mr. Randall is still in public life and is preparing for a great tariff contest this winter. Mr. Carlisle is an "ex" at the present moment, but his title is certain to be made good again in December.

Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, has retired to private life, where he is likely to remain. His enforced retirement was brought about by the influence of the Cameron ring. Mr. Grow refused to obey its dictates, so he was bowled off the track. Mr. Grow is a very fine-looking man. His beard is of the whitest and is always kept trimmed to a point. His life is also beyond reproach. Mr. Grow is an eloquent speaker.

R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, was recently made Collector of Customs by President Cleveland, but for years he has lived in obscurity.

Keiter will be heard of no more in the halls of Congress. It is said that he exercised the customary Ohio thrift while in Congress and may be worth anywhere from $200,000 to $500,000.

Only Napoleons of Finance can accomplish such results on a salary of $5,000 a year.

Mr. Blaine is probably the exception where an ex-speaker or ex-official of any kind wields much influence when out of office.

Ensilage for Milch Cows.

The experiments and experience of the past two years are thoroughly confirmatory of the idea, that if in the filling, or immediately thereafter, a high heat can be induced which shall pervade the mass in the silo, and then, all tightly closed, the ensilage will remain sweet until it is re-opened, and an opportunity to ferment is offered by exposure to the air. These results are attained by not too rapid filling, nor too much tramping, the temperature being watched, and as soon as that of one layer or portion reaches, say one hundred and thirty degrees Fah., another layer of three or four feet in thickness may be added, leveled off, packed a little around the sides, and left for a day or two to heat in turn. Pits filled in this way last year, turned out beautifully, and the cattle, especially milch cows, have had healthful, excellent food, fragrant and sweet, and, of course, highly relished. When such can become the general or universal condition of ensilage on good farms, the objection to its use will disappear. Heating of ensilage is promoted by cutting, by which the juices are exposed to the action of ferments, the germs of which are almost universally distributed in the atmosphere near dwellings and farm-yards. The very fine cutting which used to be recommended, is probably unnecessary, but neither corn nor clover, when packed whole, come into a uniform heat, and we presume the same would be true of other ensiloed plants.—*American Agriculturist.*

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By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Davidson county, North Carolina, in the case of Sallie C. Meador, Executrix of Wm. W. Pits, deceased, vs. Wm. P. Pits and others, I shall proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at New Berne, N. C., on THURSDAY, the FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1885, the following lots situated in the city of New Berne, N. C.: Lots 238 and 239, and one lot in Greenwood Cemetery.
At the same time and place I will sell upon the same terms two acres of land on Bogue Sound, in Carteret county, adjoining Shepard's Point and Carolina City.
Parties desiring further information, apply to E. G. HILL, New Berne, N. C.
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A Popular Conductor Says:
I consider it my duty to impart some very valuable information to my friends and acquaintances, as many of them know the unpleasant condition under which I have labored in performing my duties as conductor of the Georgia Central railroad.
Some months ago I became afflicted with a severe attack of Rheumatism, and desire to state how I was cured. It increased in violence until I could no longer get in and out of the cars without assistance.
While thus suffering all the agonies of this dread disease and ready to abandon my position, I was induced to try B. B. B. THE EFFECT WAS TRULY MAGICAL. I had no idea that a medicine could produce such an effect in so short a time. I experienced a wonderful change before using half a bottle. After taking only four bottles, I find myself to-day a well man. This splendid medicine effected a cure no less wonderful in the case of my wife, who was also terribly afflicted with rheumatism.
I take much pleasure in recommending B. B. B. to my friends as FIRST-CLASS, refer to Mr. R. Schmidt, Agent C. R. R., Atlanta, and to C. R. R. Agent, Macon, and Dr. Hape, Atlanta.
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Jacksonville, Ala., April 22, 1885.
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