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NUMBER 170

WILSON IS PARTY'S CHOICE

ATTEMPT TO HOIST CLARK'S BANNER IN NEBRASKA DELEGATION STARTS RIOT

Pandemonium Reigns As New Jersey Governor Wrests Lead From Speaker Clark--Fist Fights A-Plenty Amidst Greatest Disorder Reigns Since Convention Opened A Week Ago

PREDICTION THAT UNDERWOOD WILL BREAK FOR WILSON

BALTIMORE, July 1.—Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, became the leading candidate for the presidential nomination before the Democratic national convention late this afternoon. He passed Champ Clark on the thirtieth ballot getting 460 votes to 455 for the speaker. Wilson had been gaining steadily and when he went into the lead there was a great demonstration from his adherents.

On the thirtieth ballot the New Hampshire delegation dropped Foss of Massachusetts and went into the Wilson fold. Iowa which had been voting solidly for Clark split—14 for Wilson and 12 for Clark.

Progressive leaders canvassing the field for an available man to break the convention deadlock in the event of failure to nominate Wilson seriously considered Representative A. Mitchell Padmer of Pennsylvania.

After the thirtieth ballot showed Wilson in the lead the Wilson forces were hopeful of success.

It was reported that Illinois soon would go to Wilson but many believed that he would have difficulty getting the necessary two-third to nominate.

Mr. Palmer has been active in the progressive camp and has voted throughout for Governor Wilson. He is a member of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives and the father of the economic resolution which was passed when the Democrats gained control of that body.

The Story in Detail

The Democratic national convention resumed balloting at 11 o'clock today with a vast throng in attendance and intense interest prevailing in the outcome of the unprecedented deadlock.

The twenty-seventh ballot for president showed little change in the last vote Saturday night. The Clark and Wilson forces remained intact the changes being few and not decisive.

Another sensation was added during the ballot. John B. Stanchfield, speaking for New York, denounced William J. Bryan as a money hunting, publicity hunting, marplot from Nebraska.

New York's vote was polled, showing Clark 78, Wilson 9 and Underwood 2, absent 1, but the solid vote of 90 was cast under the unit rule for Clark.

The result of the twenty-seventh ballot was: Clark 469, Wilson 406 1-2, Underwood, 112, Foss 38, Marshall 30, Harmon 29, Bryan 1, absent 1-2. This gave Clark a gain of 5 1-2, Wilson a loss of 1 and Underwood a loss of 1-2 as compared with the twenty sixth ballot.

A resolution was introduced by John P. Knox of Alabama deploring the bitterness of the convention and calling for a united front in order to facilitate the work of the convention. It was referred to the resolutions committee without reading.

The twenty-seventh roll call went as far as Indiana before any material shift was made. The convention went wild as Senator Shively announced:

Kern 1; Wilson 29. When quiet was restored a poll was demanded, but the demand was later withdrawn.

The Indiana vote had heretofore gone solid for Marshall.

After conferring with a number of friends Mr. Bryan said it was unlikely that he would reply to the speech of Mr. Stanchfield.

A New Mexico delegation demanded a poll after the vote had been reported eight for Clark. The roll call showed Clark 5 Wilson 3 and under the unit rule 8 went for Clark.

Record is Broken.

The protracted balloting of the Democratic national convention in Baltimore breaks all democratic records. Never before have so many ballots been required to nominate in a Democratic political convention. Seymour nominated on the twenty second ballot in 1868, held the record up to now. Here is the record, showing in each case the year and the winning ballot:

- 1844—Polk, on the ninth. 1848—Cass, on fourth. 1852—Pierce, on ninth. 1856—Buchanan, on seventh. 1860—Douglas, on second. 1864—McClellan, on first. 1868—Seymour, on twenty-second. 1872—Greeley, on first. 1876—Tilden, on second. 1880—ancock by acclamation after second. 1884—Cleveland, on second. 1888—Cleveland, by acclamation. 1892—Cleveland, on first. 1896—Bryan, on fifth. 1900—Bryan, by acclamation. 1904—Parker, after first by changes. 1908—Bryan, on first.

TAR HEELS ALL FOR WILSON

Entire Delegation Under Wilson's Banner

Stanchfield's Accusations Against Nebraskan Falls to Shake Confidence Friends Have in Commoner

BALTIMORE, Md., July 1.—Bryan has been the issue of the day and he is stronger than ever in the hearts of his countrymen. He was the object of a bitter attack today at the hands of John B. Stanchfield of New York who defended the New York delegation against Bryan's various aspersions. This afternoon the Bryan banner, quoting him in 1908 as declaring Champ Clark incorruptible. This started a scene when the Missourians flaunted the banner in Bryan's face. He attempted to reply but Chairman James ruled him out of order.

Bryan has won the plaudits of his countrymen and the approval of many delegates by his darning fight against the interests in the Democratic party. At the same time he has brought condemnation from many of the party leaders. As the situation stands tonight Bryan's fight has discredited the leadership of the house of representatives upon whose record the Democrats are depending to elect their candidates.

While many accuse Bryan of attempting to force his nomination by bringing about the deadlock between Clark and Wilson it is hard to believe that he that he would have waged such a bitter campaign against the New York delegation.

North Carolina on the thirty sixth ballot came over two votes more for Wilson, 20 to 4 for Underwood.

If it becomes reasonably sure that Wilson can be nominated, the Underwood delegates will mostly go to Wilson. Indications at 0 o'clock were and the deadlock but great difficulty that delegates were determined to was encountered in attempting a break of instructions. The convention at this stage was a near riot.

46TH BALLOT CLOSES LENGTHY CONVENTION

THIRTY THIRD BALLOT—Clark 447 1-2; Wilson 477 1-2; Underwood 108 1-2; Harmon 29; Kern 2; Foss 28; absent 1-2. THIRTY FOURTH BALLOT—Clark 447 1-2; Wilson, 479 1-2; Underwood 101 1-2; Harmon 29; Kern 2; Foss 28; absent 1-2. BRYAN SPOKE THIRTY FIFTH BALLOT—Wilson 494; Clark 433; Underwood 101; Foss 28; Harmon 29. THIRTY SIXTH BALLOT—Wilson 496; Clark 434; Underwood 98; Foss 28; Harmon 29. THIRTY SEVENTH BALLOT—Wilson 496; Clark 432; Underwood 100; Foss 29; Harmon 29. THIRTY EIGHTH BALLOT—Wilson 498 1-2; Clark 425; Underwood 100 1-2; Foss 28; Harmon 29. THIRTY NINTH BALLOT—Wilson 501; Clark 422; Underwood 106; Foss 28; Harmon 29; FORTIETH BALLOT—Wilson 501; Clark 423; Underwood 106; Foss 28; Harmon 28. FORTY FIRST BALLOT—Wilson 499 1-2; Clark 424; Underwood 106; Foss 28; Harmon 29. FORTY SECOND BALLOT—Wilson 508; Clark 333; Underwood 99; Harmon 28; Foss 27. FORTY THIRD BALLOT—Wilson 602; Clark 329; Underwood 99; Harmon 29; Foss 27. FORTY FOURTH BALLOT—Wilson 629; Clark 306; Underwood 99; Harmon 27; Foss 27.

Wilson--No Compromise With Ryan and Murphy

It is too late to talk compromise at Baltimore. Ryanism and Murphyism have created an issue that makes the nomination of Woodrow Wilson a matter of Democratic life or death. To compromise now is for the Democratic National Convention to surrender to Thomas F. Ryan. To compromise now is for the Democratic National Convention to August Belmont. To compromise now is for the Democratic National Convention to surrender to Charles F. Murphy. To compromise now is for the Democratic National Convention to surrender to Wall street. To compromise now is for the Democratic National Convention to surrender to Tammany Hall. To compromise now is to send a Democratic ticket into the campaign shackled to bossism and plutocracy. To compromise now is to give Theodore Roosevelt the supreme issue that he needs.

Compromise was possible until the Ryan-Murphy conspiracy was fully revealed and the Tammany boss carried out the terms of his bargain with the Clark managers by throwing New York's ninety votes to Champ Clark. Compromise was possible until Mr. Bryan was compelled by the inexorable logic of events to repudiate Champ Clark's candidacy and vote for Woodrow Wilson. Compromise was possible until it became apparent to every intelligent man that the Ryan-Murphy-Belmont coalition had set out to strangle progressive Democracy destroy Mr. Bryan and prevent the nomination of Woodrow Wilson at any cost.

Compromise is no longer possible. There can be no Democratic harmony there can be no Democratic unity there can be no Democratic integrity until the convention overwhelms this shameful alliance between corrupt finance and corrupt politics.

It is the duty of Mr. Bryan to stand fast in his support of Gov. Wilson and it is the duty of true Democrats to stand fast in their support of Mr. Bryan. Whatever their differences with him in the past he is fighting today the battle of honest Democracy he is fighting the battle of the American people, and he is fighting it manfully and magnificently.

The Ryan-Murphy coalition will now accept anybody except Wilson. If the conventions yields to the plea for a compromise candidate, it will be a Ryan-Murphy victory.

A thousand Roosevelt orators will be thundering from the stump their denunciation of Democracy's surrender to Wall street.

A thousand Taft orators will be thundering from the stump their denunciation of Democracy's surrender to Wall street.

The issue that is vital to Roosevelt's campaign for a third term will come to his hand ready made. The Democratic party might as well retire from the contest as to go before the country with the Ryan-Murphy taint upon its ticket.

This is no longer a question of Woodrow Wilson's political strength, great as that is. It is no longer a question of his ability, undeniable as that is. It is no longer a question of his availability, self-evident as that is. Ryan and Murphy have left honest Democrats no choice. Ryan and Murphy have left honest Democrats no alternative. Ryan and Murphy have made Wilson's nomination the crucial test of the Democratic party's fitness to live.

As Stephen A. Douglas once said, "There can be no neutrals in this war—only patriots or traitors." (New World World).

Underwood Will Not Go to Baltimore Rumor Has That Speaker is Still There

WASHINGTON, July 1.—"I am not going to Baltimore unless they send for me to approve the platform," said Representative Underwood of Alabama, tonight. Mr. Underwood's friends at the capitol said they expected him to go tomorrow.

The Alabama candidate expressed satisfaction over the developments at Baltimore today. He thinks Governor Wilson cannot gain any more ballots and is hopeful of balloting continuing tomorrow, being firm in the belief that there will be no nomination tonight. Mr. Underwood insists he is in the race to stay.

HARRIET QUIMBY AVIATRIX, KILLED 4TH ANNIVERSARY OF TRAINING SCHOOL

First Woman to Obtain Pilot's Licence Dead Locke Craig Amongst the Notable Speakers

SHE HAD CROSSED CHANNEL AUDITORIUM HOLDS BIG CROWD

The Graceful Boston Girl Who Had the Honor of First Obtaining a Woman's Flying License, Was Carrying a Passenger Stage Filled With State and County Notables to Celebrate 4th Anniversary of the Breaking of E. C. T. S. Ground

BOSTON, July 1.—Miss Harriet Quimby, of New York, the first woman to win an aviators license in America and the first woman to cross the English channel in a aeroplane was instantly killed with her passenger, W. A. R. Willard, manager of the Boston aviation meet, at Atlantic tonight when her Bleriot monoplane fell into Dorchester bay from a height of 1,000 feet.

The accident happened when Miss Quimby and Willard were returning from a trip over Boston harbor to Boston light, a distance of 20 miles in all. The flight was made in 20 minutes. The Bleriot one of the latest models of military monoplanes, circled the aviation field and soared out over the Savin ill Yacht club, just outside the aviation grounds.

Leading back into the eight mile gusty wind, Miss Quimby started to volplane. The gale was too sharp and one of the gusts caught the tail of the monoplane, throwing the machine up perpendicular.

For an instant it poised there. Then, sharply outlined against the setting sun, Willard was clear of the chases, followed almost immediately by Miss Quimby. Hurling over and over the two figures shot downward, striking the water 20 feet from shore.

They splashed out of sight a moment before the monoplane plunged down 15 feet away.

It was low tide and the water was only five feet deep. Men from the yacht club in motor boats were on the spot quickly and leaping overboard, dragged the bodies out of the mud into which they had sunk deeply. Death probably was instantaneous.

Both bodies were badly crushed. Several of Miss Quimby's bones were broken and there were many large bruises. Willard, who weighed 190 pounds hit the water first and over one eye there was a gash from which the blood was flowing. He sustained several fractures and bruises.

Seamens Strike Assumes Serious Fight

NEW YORK, July 1.—Longshoremen of the striking seamen who are fighting for the coastwise steamship lines for higher wages and recognition of the union. Just how many men are out is a matter of conjecture.

According to the union leaders, more than 30,000 men all told have struck, 10,000 of them in New York and vicinity. The claim that fourteen steamship lines are badly crippled.

Employers, on the other hand, say that aside from some delay in the departure of vessels the are suffering no serious inconvenience.

Mexicans Blow Up Train -- Many Killed

EL PASO, Tex., July 1.—Colonel Herrera, of the rebel organization in Jaurez, announced this afternoon that a message from Chinhabau have details of the blowing up a federal troop train by rebels and the killing of all the troops on board—twenty coaches.

The federals were attempting to enter a pass, according to the telegram, when mines laid by the rebels were exploded.

(Continued on page 5)

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## Special Washington Letter

### Comment on Current Events

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The beginning of the fiscal year, July 1 when Uncle Sam balances his accounts, turns over a new leaf in his ledger and starts a new record of receipts and expenditures, will find a treasury filled with money but with no authorization for its expenditure for the current needs of the government.

The constitution provides that no money shall be taken from the national treasury without authorization of Congress, and although that body has been in session for nearly six months this calendar year it has not passed the necessary measure directing the expenditures of funds for the maintenance of the government, except in the case of two or three of the minor supply bills. The bill appropriating money for the diplomatic and consular service add the one making appropriations for fortifications for the coming fiscal year have been passed and signed by the President, and the annual supply bill for pensions has been favorably acted upon, but none of the other big measures has become a law.

This situation would tie up the affairs of the government were it not for the fact that Congress discovered many years ago that there was a way out of the difficulty. That method is to pass a resolution which has all the force and effect of law, authorizing a continuation of existing appropriations until such time as the regular supply bills should be passed. The passage of such resolution will enable the secretary to pay warrants drawn upon the treasury for the regular and routine expenses of the government and for contracts already authorized, but it will not permit of the payment of money for new projects.

Such a resolution has already been introduced in the Senate by Senator Gallinger or New Hampshire and doubtless will be one of the first measures accepted upon when Congress again takes up the serious business of legislation after the first of July. How long it will be before the general supply bills are enacted, no one can tell, but it will doubtless be several weeks, as the President has already voted the army appropriation bill and there will be a big fight before Congress yields to his objection and passes the measure without features to which he has taken exception. It is also freely predicted that a similar fate will befall the bill making appropriations for the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the government because of the rider which abolishes the United States Court of Commerce and dispenses with the services of the five judges who have served upon that tribunal.

The failure of congress to make the necessary appropriations is due largely to the inaction of the Senate. The custom has grown up in Congress that all of the big supply bills shall be framed in the House, although there is no constitutional provision requiring this, as is the case revenue measures, but it has come to be a practice in a sort of division of work between the two Houses. In this custom the principle is followed that inasmuch as the House of Representatives is the body which comes direct from the people that it should have first say in the matter of control over the public purse strings. The House has done its share in this work and has passed all of the general supply bills with the exception of the general deficiency bill, which is always the last to be acted upon. The Senate, however, is far behind in this work.

The end of the fiscal year also shows that the House has passed tariff bills revising the woolen schedule, revising the meat schedule, revising the chemical schedule, and an other providing for the admission of sugar at free of duty. To meet the loss of revenue because of the proposed free admission of sugar, the House has also passed an excise measure, really an income tax bill, which it is said will produce upwards of twice as much income to the treasury as the sugar duty.

One of these measures, the metal schedule bill has passed the Senate, but with a rider repealing the Canadian reciprocity law which Canada refused to accept. This has thrown the measure into conference where it now rests.

The House has also passed the bill providing for the operation of the Panama canal and fixing the matter of tolls. That matter remains unacted upon by the Senate.

The two measures favorably acted upon by both Houses which are recognized as of more importance than the others, are the solution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing for the Election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people, and the so-called Sherwood "dollar-a-day" pension bill. The latter measure

did not become a law in the original form in which it was passed by the House, as it was modified in the Senate, but it is estimated that it will add \$25,000,000 a year to the government's gratuities to veterans.

Other measures favorably passed upon by both Houses are the bill establishing a Children's bureau under the department of commerce and labor, measures for the relief of the Mississippi flood sufferers and for the improvement and maintenance of the levees, a bill for the protection of the seal-herd in Alaska, a bill perfecting the mining laws of Alaska, and a bill liberalizing the homestead laws and reducing the time required to obtain a home on public land from five to three years.

While the Senate has devoted itself to the investigation of the Lorimer and the Stephenson election cases, and the Titanic disaster, the House has carried on a series of investigations including the investigation of the steel trust, the investigation of the sugar trust, the investigation of the Taylor system of shop management as well as the numerous investigations into the affairs of the various departments of the government. The most recent of these investigations in the inquiry into the money trust, which is now in progress.

These things constitute what congress has done since it reassembled last December, and show that most of the work has been performed by the House. The tardiness of the Senate is therefore responsible for the prolongation of the session.



Photo by American Press Association. GOVERNOR JOHN BURKE, NORTH DAKOTA'S FAVORITE SON.

## Country Wide News

**Ohio Republicans to Nominate**  
COLUMBUS, O., July 2.—The Republican state convention of Ohio, which adjourned on June 4 after naming delegates at large to the national convention, reconvened today to nominate a state ticket. The two most active for the gubernatorial nomination are D. F. Anderson and Lawrence K. Langdon, of Columbus.

**To Purchase Monticello**  
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—The Library Committee of Congress gave a public hearing today on the measure providing for the purchase by the Government of Monticello, the home and burial place of Thomas Jefferson. Representatives of several patriotic organizations were on hand to urge the passage of the measure. Monticello is now owned by Representative Levy, who has manifested a willingness to dispose of the property to the government.

**Biggest Drydock for Canada**  
OTTAWA, Ont., July 2.—The time limit expired today for the reception of bids for the construction of the great Canadian drydock which is to be the largest in the world. The dock is to be built either on the St. Charles River or the Beaufort flats, on the Quebec side, or at St. Joseph de Lewis. The dock will be 1150 feet long, 137 feet wide and 37 feet deep. The government itself will not build the dock but the company or firm whose bid is accepted will be in line for a subsidy of 3 1-2 per cent for thirty-five years on \$5,000,000.

**Teachers to Tour Germany**  
NEW YORK, July 2.—On the steamship Grosser Kurfurst, specially chartered for the occasion, an army of German-American teachers recruited from every section of the country, sailed today to spend the summer in the Fatherland. After visiting Hamburg, Bremen, Cologne, Heidelberg, Stuttgart, Jena and other places of interest, the teachers will gather at the Niederwald-Denkmal, the colossal German national monument on the banks of the Rhine. Here an elaborate musical program will be carried out, and there will be patriotic speeches by Germans and Americans.


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All notices of entertainments for profit, whether for schools, churches, lodges, or any other institution, will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent a word.

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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1912

COMMUNITY BUILDING Part II

Right here the most important factor of the whole problem enters in—the creation of a spirit of popular enthusiasm and cooperation. Without it, nothing very important or extensive can be effected. As stated at the outset, community development is an effort to improve the social environment. The social environment is created by the whole people, and no effort to improve it can achieve its purpose unless the whole people or at least a majority of them are concerned in the project. If the people create the social environment, only they can alter it.

The main problem then becomes one of developing a cooperative get-together spirit among the body of citizens—a consensus on the part of all to go ahead and do something. At the beginning of the movement more care should be devoted to conjuring up this spirit than to any other factor. With an esprit de corps once aroused, things will go almost of themselves. The great problem is to move the inertia of the mass; once started it will not stop until great issues have been accomplished.

How will the enlightened few go about winning the cooperation of the mass? This is a problem in itself and bears about the same relation to community development that breaking and plowing the ground bears to the raising of crops. It is the indispensable preliminary and the skill and care with which it is done will govern the success of the whole movement.

Merely announcing the community development enterprise and arguing its advantages from an abstract standpoint will not be sufficient to win the cooperation of the mass. Subtler appeals must be made; the appeals to self interest and pride and such other susceptible sides of human nature as may be manipulated to induce action. In many ways the public must be led like a child and the enlightened leader who has community development at heart must not hesitate to play the role of demagog, remembering that the demagog, when successful, is called the statesman. Manipulating the public will for its own good may be done with an honesty and honor.

The object to be kept in view is the development of a live, ardent public spirit. In order to get the people interested in a common plan it may be necessary first to get them interested in each other. All forces of sympathy, altruism and mutual understanding must be brought into play. Public entertainments, street fairs, industrial competitions, clubs, church societies, fraternal organizations, newspapers, school entertain-

ments—all are useful in bringing the people together and developing mutual understanding and common desires. Such institutions, particular the newspapers, are excellent hotbeds for the growth of opinion. These and all other organized social influences should be enlisted in the movement for community development.

When public spirit has been aroused and molded into shape for action, the battle is more than half won. Then specific plans for community development may be suggested and the army of citizens will march forward to achievement under the impetus of common motives and desires. The social environment then lies with in the power of the citizens to do with it what they will. Having created the monster it is theirs to control it. Intelligence and cooperation are the magic wand which transforms hard times and social stagnation into progress and prosperity. The booster spirit is like the faith that moves mountains; it is the great wonder working genie of modern times and may be aroused in any community by a few wise leaders. When prosperity begins to shower its favors the leaders will have their reward.

A cordial welcome to every visitor who can today join in the celebration of the fourth anniversary of the breaking of ground for East Carolina Teachers Training school. It has been another proud day for the school.

Baltimore is keeping them long enough to reap a harvest.

Many who went to Baltimore are having to draw funds.

It will go on record as the greatest convention ever.

This Date in History

July 2

- 1644—Chomwell defeated the Royalists at battle of Marston Moor.
1778—Second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia.
1800—Union of Great Britain and Ireland.
1850—Sir Robert Peel, noted English statesman, died. Born Feb. 5, 1788.
1863—Second day of the battle of Gettysburg, resulting in a partial victory for the Federals under Gen. Meade.
1864—Congress chartered the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.
1881—President Garfield, fatally shot by Charles J. Guiteau.
1893—Dedication of the New York state monument at Gettysburg.

This is My Birthday

Frederick T. Gates

Rev. Frederick T. Gates, who is business manager in charge of the boheists of John D. Rockefeller in the cause of charity and philanthropy, was born in Croome county, New York, July 2, 1853. He was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1877 and from the Rochester Theological Seminary three years later. After his ordination to the Baptist ministry he was pastor for some years of the Central church in Minneapolis. He quit the pulpit in 1888 to become corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Education Society. In 1890 Mr. Gates solicited the financial aid of Mr. Rockefeller in behalf of the University of Chicago, which at that time was a Baptist educational institution. Mr. Rockefeller gave millions to the university and later engaged Mr. Gates to investigate other demands on his benevolence and decide which were worthy. Since that time Mr. Gates has supervised the giving away of many millions of the Rockefeller wealth.

Congratulations to:

- Sir Charles Tupper Canada's Grand Old Man, 91 years old today.
Prince Olaf, heir to the throne of Norway, 9 years old today.
William Le Queux, popular English novelist, 43 years old today.
George E. Foss, representative in Congress of the Tenth Illinois district, 49 years old today.

Great 4 Mile Tunnel Completed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 2.—In the town of Spanish Fork, about fifty miles south of this city, a big celebration was held today to mark the completion of the two-million dollar Strawberry irrigation tunnel. The tunnel is the second largest of its kind in the world. It pierces the solid rock of one of the highest peaks of the Wasatch mountains, 2,000 feet below its crest and is almost four miles long. It will divert an entire river, the Strawberry, from one valley to another forty-five miles away and reclaim 50,000 acres of Utah land.

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF 'A FACE SWOLLEN WITH SLEEP'?



IF a grown person or child comes downstairs too late, some foolish individual says, "What a good sleep he has had! His face is swollen with sleep!"

The face is swollen, indeed. Many grown people and more children, wake in the morning with their faces puffed up and their eyes heavy.

But it is poison and not sleep that has caused the face to swell. Nine hundred and ninety-nine Americans out of a thousand suffer from poison every night of their lives—many suffer from poison both night and day.

And this poison which does more than anything else to shorten the lives of human beings more even than consumption is the poison that men themselves create.

The body in the process of life, creates poisons which are carried to the human lungs by the dark, venous blood and there taken out of the system by the air that the lungs expel.

With every beat of your heart the blood starts on its journey pure and clear. It travels through your body cleaning every cell, every particle of tissue, carrying the impurity to the lungs.

And the fresh air which enters your lungs clear and pure goes out again loaded down with impurities, with the actual poisons that the blood has collected from the body and sent out through the wonderful mechanism of the lungs.

The poisons that the body exhales are deadly poisons. Carbon dioxide sent out from your lungs is a poison.

Faces are swollen in the morning, the brain is dull in the morning, because the person in sleep has been breathing in again the poisons exhaled instead of breathing in fresh air.

Ninety-nine one-hundredths of all human beings poison themselves with their own poisons.

They sleep in rooms tightly closed and not a few actually sleep with bed clothes over their heads.

This especially happens to children whose parents allow them to entertain fears of ghosts and other fears and then refuse to give them comfort by letting the light burn until sleep comes.

Such children cover up their heads in terror to sleep the night through with heads covered poisoning themselves with their own poisons to wake up with swollen face that is foolishly attributed to sleep.

Keep your windows open. In warm weather sleep out of doors if you can—the pure air can not possibly hurt you.

Allow no draught to blow upon you while you are sleeping for the cold air blowing on the skin keeps the nerves active and troubled, it keeps the heart at work to supply heat to the spot attacked and under those conditions sleep is not sound.

Sleep free from draught but sleep in fresh air. Make sure that through-

out the night your lungs and your blood are supplied with the pure oxygen that carries the poison from all the cells of the body into the lungs to be expelled.

Don't poison yourself with your own poison. If you go into your child's bedroom in the morning and the air isn't as fresh there as it is out of doors, you are committing a crime against that child's health.

Remember that of all the remedies against the excessive use of strong drink, physically, fresh air is the best.

The man who feels that he can not begin his day's work without a dose of strong coffee simply craves coffee because it fights against the poison which he has taken into his system at night.

Remember that. It will be worth a great deal to your health and to your children's health.

You may be compelled to breathe bad air in the daytime while you earn a living. By nighttime, at least, fresh air is free and you can have it if you will—even if you have to sleep with your head out of the window and put a nightcap on your head.

Wilson, the Schoolmaster

Here is a mere schoolmaster, hear The ancient politician sneer Who loves to state, "I am the great Political forcaster". And truly, if the term implies That Wilson's dotted some men's I's. It's very clear He is a mere Schoolmaster.

Among his pupils Wilson had One Jimmy Smith, a naughty lad. "I'll be the head Of school," Jim said,

Whereby he met disaster. For Wilson laid him o'er his lap, And goodness! how he spanked that chap! No wonder Jim Ralls at that grim Schoolmaster.

When Trenton upper-classmen tried Their proper work to shove aside, He said "I'll make These pupils take

A better course and faster". And spite of every stratagem, They did the tasks laid out for them. But showed their spleen By crying, "Mean Schoolmaster!"

And is he's called upon to rule The lively Washingtonian school, Which is a place Where he must face

The problems that are vaster. We know that with a hand that's firm He'll mace the naughty arching squirm, And educate Them like a great Schoolmaster —John O'Keefe

Must Give And Take

It is unfortunate that in the very beginning of the fight developing in Baltimore convention between the conservative and radical faction. It would have much better if the national committee could have agreed upon some one for chairman not so radical as Mr. Bryan and not so conservative as Judge Parker. There are two factions of the party and they will have to give and take if they hope for party success this fall.—Durham Herald.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By Howard L. Rann.

WEATHER



WEATHER is an intermittent affection visited upon people who are too poor to get out of the way. It is the most uncertain thing in the world next to the way people are going to vote. A community may face a shortage of hard coal or head lettuce or intellect, but in can always rely upon a surplus of weather which comes along just in-time to disrupt a social function. Weather is the sworn enemy of the retail merchant and watches the advertisements closely in order to irrigate a special sale. Let a shoe dealer lay in a heavy stock of white buck oxfords and he will be pursued by a wet spring until he can't see over his sight drafts. If a clothier scents a hard winter and stocks up on fur coats the chances are ten to one that people will be playing golf in their shirt-sleeves up to Christmas eve. Many a dry goods merchant has loaded up on peek-a-boo waists until he had

to store them in the barn, only to run into a snow storm on the Fourth of July. Just as sure as a circus comes to town and the honest ice cream vender seeks to vend a few chocolate sundates, up will jump a cold-wave and drive trade in the direction of hot weenies. Our weather is becoming so crooked that the agile society woman never knows whether to advertise a lawn fete or a quilting bee. Everything and everybody will be set for a Sunday school picnic, followed by a baseball game between the fats an the leans, and nothing will happen to discourage anybody until dinner time when the weather will step in and soak the entire membership in rain and water and gloom. Weather is furnished at cost by a government bureau presided over by some of the most industrious and bone-head prognosticators known to the vegetable kingdom. It is also supplied by a number of long-distance prophets who guess what the weather will be when it gets here and by confirming their energies to the western hemisphere are able to meet it when it lauds and thus score a great poular hit. If we had less weather of a certain kind, the railroads would have to convert their tourist sleepers into cattle cars.

Press Comment

Strickler For Regularity.

Governor Kitchin is a strickler regularity. He boasts that he is the real exponent of the party, while Simmons is clean off the track. Well, that was a Democratic convention in Raleigh wasn't it? And a right to indorse whoever it please didn't it? And if it saw fit to stand on both Governor Kitchin and Senator Simmons it surely does not lie in the mouth of a simon-pure all-wool and a yard wide Democrat to say it was packed against him and misrepresented the dear people.—Thomasville Davidsonian.

Wherein There is Failure

Even if Governor Kitchin should succeed in his effort to prove Senator Simmons was not fit to succeed himself in the senate would he not have to go all over the state to prove that he himself was fit for the job? The governor dwells at length on records. He has been in oqe 16 years and if he has a record of large achievements even his staunchest supporters have failed to produce it. Is the governor occupying all of his time in attacking his opponent in order to keep the public eye away from his own record? It begins to look that was.—Concord Tribune.

Have To Hog-Tie Them.

Having reached Baltimore some of the North Carolina delegates are expressing the opinion that the resolution indorsing Wilson, passed by the democratic state convention does not bind the delegates to vote for Wilson. The resolution was not a specific instruction but it showed how the convention stood and was a fair indication of the Wilson sentiment in the state. If the delegates want to express the sentiment of the folks who sent them they will vote for Wilson. But you have to hog-tie some folks to get them to 'do the square' thing.—Statesville Landmark.

The State Needs Him

Te Charlotte News predicts that Senator Simmons' majority will be a record breaker. It says truly that he is one southern senator who has made a national reputation and the Old North State needs him more than he needs the job.—Webster's Weekly.

Wilson—That's All

We want a good progressive We ask for harmony. A platform that's aggressive To beat the G. O. P.; We want a man whose fame is Upon the tongue of all, We want a man whose name is Wilson—that's all.

We want a man that's able, We want a man that's great, Whose views are sound and stable, To be our candidate; We want a "noble Roman" Who's over six feet tall, Who bears this plain cognomen: Wilson—that's all.

We want a gladiator To lead us in the fight, We want an educator Who knows why he is right; Whose conduct's not unruly, Who doesn't "bulf or " Who sings himself "Yours truly, Wilson"—that's all.

We want a navigator Whose head is in his hat, No reckless agitator No one that's overfat; Who all his foes will scatter For President this fall, And this his murimateur: Wilson—that's all. —Richard Linthicum in the New York World.

THE "GLORIOUS FOURTH!"



Every Year Many Children Suffer Through a Wrong Interpretation of Patriotism. Their parents Suffer Too. Uncle Sam Does Not Want a Patriotism That Causes Suffering in the Time of Peace Years ago Life, a New York Funny Publication that TELLS THE TRUTH, Printed the Above Picture in an Effort to Stop the Useless Sacrifice. Since Then Papers the Country Over Have Been Supplied With Cuts as Above. No Better Pointer to the Bitter Suffering of Parents Who Allowed Their Child to Indulge in a Wrong Idea of Celebration. Let the Coming 4th be a Safe and Sane One in Our Community.

Social and Personal

Strengthened
He planned the great things he would do,
But that was many years ago;

A hapless wight and yet somehow,
He struggles on serenely still,
A tranquil gleam upon his brow,

For in the clutch of circumstance
His soul to greatness has attained
And doth unflinchingly advance

PERSONAL ITEMS
Mrs. W. L. Ferrell, of Winston-Salem, who had been visiting Mrs. J. W. Ferrell, left Monday.

Miss Annie Turner, of Durham, who was visiting Mrs. J. W. Ferrell, left Monday.

Mr. J. B. Humber returned Monday afternoon from Hobgood and left today for Beaufort to spend the summer.

Moseley Bros., are handsomely fitting up their insurance office in The Reflector building.

Felling the walls of the old buildings to make room for the Proctor Hotel has attracted much attention.

Dr. Arthur Davenport of Baltimore, was here today.

Mrs. D. H. Bland of Goldsboro, came in this morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore.

Miss Lee Brown returned this morning from Wilson.

Miss Ruth Lynch, of Wilmington, who has been visiting Miss Pattie Wooten, returned home Monday evening.

Miss Ellie Brown left Monday evening for Wilson.

Mrs. J. S. Mitchell and children and Mrs. W. P. Michell, of Suffolk, are visiting Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moore and son, and Miss Louisa Grant, of Wilmington, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. D. C. Moore, have returned home.

Odd Fellows meet tonight.

Did You Ever Have Trouble slipping your tie through your collar? Exasperating isn't it?

No trouble with the tie when we launder your collars. Notice the ample tie space and rounding tops of the collars.

We iron your shirts to fit. They are pressed on the new model shirt presses not ironed on the old type roll machines and will last very much longer when handled this way.

Office at Ellington's store. BISHOP'S LAUNDRY.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

state that it was most fitting that he should address the audience. In a few words Mr. Joyner outlined a plan of education which is already under way in the state and which will ultimately claim North Carolina a lead in this great country.

Miss Muffly again distinguished herself in the musical numbers of the program. That in the short time of a week of practice she should be able to organize a body of singers, such as sang at the Training school this morning is wonderful, to put it mildly. But of course, we who know her, begin to think that nothink musical is impossible to her.

MARKET REPORT

Table with 2 columns: Month and Price. Rows for New York Cotton (July, October, December) and Greenville cotton.

Table with 2 columns: Month and Price. Rows for Chicago Grain (July wheat, July corn, July ribs).

STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

Winterville Items.

WINTERVILLE, N. C., July 2, 1912. After spending a short while at home Miss Esther Johnson returned to the Training School Monday to resume her studies.

Mr. Stephen Warters left Sunday morning for Roper where he expects to spend a short while visiting friends and relatives. Our best wishes for a pleasant vacation go with the curly headed salesman.

Harrington Barber and Company have received a car load plaster for peanuts and you will do well to see them.

Mr. C. T. Cox and Miss Esther Johnson attended services at Roundtrees on last Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Cov made a business trip to Greenville yesterday.

For thermometers, lime and lanterns, see A. W. Ange and Company. I wish to call attention to the mistake in the last items as to the picnic at Cox's Mill. It will be at Cox's Hill, near Shelmerdine on the fourth. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Fruit jars, jar rings and jar caps, at Harrington, Barber and Company. Misses Love Edwards, Fay Everette and Lena Rivers Jones returned to E. C. T. S. Monday after paying Misses Eva and Lucy Belle Langston a short visit. We are always glad to welcome the Training school girls to our town and hope to have them as our guests again soon.

A new lot of plow casting and hard ware just arrived at A. W. Ange and Company.

We are very sorry not to hear from our old friend the beef man. We hope he may continue to tell his friends about his meats and groceries through the columns of the Daily Reflector for there is no better place to talk to your customers and now is the opportune time while the farmers are busy in tobacco.

I wish to thank Mr. S. C. Carroll for his kindness in the keeping the readers of the Reflector informed as to the news of our bustling little town during my absence.

Thursday being a national holiday the Bank of Winterville will be closed. The cashier tells us that he expects to have a good old time on the fourth. We wonder if he will be by himself.

Miss Venitia Cox who has been teaching at Gold Rock for the past year came home Sunday after several days visit of friends at Wilmington and Coneta to the delight of her many friends.

Mr. G. N. Johnson made a short visit to Greenville Saturday afternoon. Farmers are preparing for housing this years tobacco crop. Some are already curing.

Misses Jaunette and Venitia Cox attended the anniversary at the Training school today.

The Baptist Assembly for Eastern North Carolina began at Winterville Saturday evening, June 29, with a splendid sermon by Rev. Geo. H. Dowell, of Williamston. After the sermon a permanent organization was affected as follows: Chairman, Rev. C. W. Blanchard of Kinston; vice chairman, Rev. G. Dowell of Williamston; secretary, Rev. Theo. B. Davis, of Morehead City, and the first session of what is to be a regular annual gathering of Christian workers was declared ready for the business of the week to follow.

On Sunday morning Dr. W. M. Smith of Richmond, Virginia, editorial secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention spoke on "Baptists and the World Evangelization". He began by mentioning the principal things for which Baptist stand and defining "World Evangelization". Turning from that he told of the need for the proclamation of the Christian Evangel both from the standpoint of the heathen world and from the standpoint of the church as well. His description of the work that is being done and at the prospects for yet greater work was encouraging the very magnitude of the task seeming to serve as an inspiration to heroic endeavor.

At 3:30 in the afternoon, Dr. Victor I. Masters of Atlanta, Georgia, editorial secretary of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke upon the work of the home board. He described very vividly the religious destitution in many sections of the south and the strategic importance of the south in the evangelization of the rest of the world.

In the evening Hon. A. D. Ward of

New Bern spoke upon the "Neuse-Atlantic Association as a Mission as a Mission Field". Dr. Smith also spoke on the "Cause of Religious Destitution and its Remedy".

The hours from 10:00 to 12 o'clock Monday morning were devoted to an open conference of the ministers of the Neuse-Atlantic and Roanoke Associations in which they discussed their problems, needs, and methods of work. At 3:30 in the afternoon Rev. G. H. Dowell spoke on the work in the Roanoke Association. He was followed by Prof. E. L. Middleton, Sunday school secretary of the Baptist state convention of North Carolina. At 8:00 in the evening Dr. L. E. M. Freeman of the Chair of the Bible at Meredith College, Raleigh, spoke upon "The Preaching of Doctrine".

The addresses have been informally great and much good is expected from them. The meeting will continue until Friday evening, July 5th and the public is cordially invited. Blow is a program of the remaining session.

Wednesday
9:30 a. m.—Devotional (leader to be supplied.)
10 a. m.—The Ideals of Education—by President Jas. D. Bruner, of Chowan College.

11 a. m.—All things are Now Ready—by Prof. J. T. Henderson of Bristol, Va., secretary of Laymen Missionary Movement of Southern Baptist Convention.

3:30 p. m.—Teacher Training—by Prof. E. L. Middleton.

7 p. m.—Life in Christ—(study of Ephians) by Rev. J. L. Weather- spoon of Oxford.

Thursday
9:30 a. m.—Devotional (leader to be supplied.)

10 a. m.—The Four Square Laymen—by Prof. J. T. enderson.

11 a. m.—Baptists and their Secondary Schools—by J. M. Parrott, M. D., of iKinston.

3:30 p. m.—Mass meeting on Secondary schools, led by Rev. L. Johnson, of Raleigh.

7 p. m.—Christ in Life—(a study of James) by Rev. J. B. Weather- spoon.

8 p. m.—The Need of a Trained Ministry—by M. Mercer, D. D., of Rocky Mount.

Friday
9:30 a. m.—Devotional (leader to be supplied.)

10 a. m.—Christian Stewardship—by Rev. J. G. Blalock of Weldon.

11 a. m.—Woman's Work in the Kingdom of Christ—by Rev. George J. Dowell of Williamston.

3:30 p. m.—A Financial Plan (open conferences to follow) by Rev. G. T. Hawkins of Goldsboro.

7 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. A. V. Joyner of Tarboro.

8 p. m.—Election of officers and fixing plans for next assembly. Adjournment.

NOTICE

The following ordinance stands as amended by the Board of Aldermen at their regular meeting on June 27. The public is hereby cautioned to take notice thereof:

Chapter 16, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Any person who shall drive an automobile, motorcycle or any other motor vehicle over any of the streets of the town at a greater speed than eight miles per hour and when turning corners at a greater speed than five miles per hour or in a reckless manner shall be fined ten dollars for each and every offense. And all automobiles, motorcycles or any other motor vehicle shall be furnished with lamps which shall be lighted when running at night. And any one driving an automobile, motorcycle or any other motor vehicle at night without having said lamps lighted shall pay a fine of five dollars for each and every offense. And every automobile shall be furnished with a horn or other signal which shall be blown or sounded at every street corner or intersection of a street. Any person violating this provision of this ordinance shall be fined five dollars. Every automobile which shall be driven on the streets of the town of Greenville shall be fitted up and provided with a good and sufficient brake which at any and all times shall be kept in good working condition. Every person violating this ordinance shall be fined twenty-five dollars for each and every offense.

J. T. SMITH, Chief of Police.

President to go to Beverly

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—President Taft and his family are arranging to leave for their summer home at Beverly tomorrow. The president plans to remain at Beverly until the first of next week, when he will return to Washington for the remainder of the present session of congress. As soon as the lawmakers have finished their labors, which they are expected to do at an early date if the present hot weather continues, the president will lost no time in rejoining his family in the Massachusetts seacoast town.

Directory

COUNTY AND CITY OFFICIALS

Churches, Lodges and Social Organizations.

County. Sheriff—S. I. Dudley. Clerk Superior Court—D. C. Moore. Register of Deeds—W. M. Moore. Treasurer—W. B. Wilson. Coroner—Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughing-house.

Surveyor—W. C. Dresbach. Commissioners—J. P. Quinerly, D. J. Holland, J. J. May, B. M. Lewis, W. E. Proctor.

Town. Mayor—F. M. Wooten. Clerk—J. C. Tyson. Treasurer—H. L. Carr. Chief of Police—J. T. Smith.

Aldermen—J. E. Nobles, E. B. Ficklin, W. A. Bowen, J. S. Tunstall J. F. Davenport, B. F. Tyson, Z. P. Vandyke, H. C. Edwards.

Water and Light Commission—D. S. Spain, C. O'H. Laughinghouse, L. W. Tucker. Superintendent—H. L. Allen. Fire Chief—D. D. Overton.

Churches. Baptist, Memorial—Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor; C. C. Pierce, clerk; C. W. Wilson, superintendent of Sunday school; J. C. Tyson, secretary. Christian—No regular pastor. Episcopal, St. Paul's—Rev. Dallas Tucker, rector. W. A. Bowen superintendent of Sunday school. Presbyterian—Mr. R. V. Lancaster, pastor; P. M. Johnson, clerk. Methodist, Jarvis Memorial—Rev. E. M. Hoyle, pastor; A. B. Ellington, clerk; H. D. Bateman, superintendent of Sunday school; L. H. Pender, secretary. Universalist, Delphia Moya Chapel—Rev. W. O. Bodell, pastor.

Lodges. Greenville No. 284, A. F. and A. M.—R. Williams, W. M.; L. H. Pender, Sec. Sharon, No. 78, A. F. and A. M.—H. Harding, W. M.; E. E. Griffin, Sec. Greenville Encampment No. 45 I. O. O. F.—D. W. Hardee, C. P.; L. H. Pender, Scribe. Tar River No. 93, K. of P.—G. J. Woodward, C. G.; A. B. Ellington, K. of R. and S. Greenville Chapter No. 50, R. A. M.—J. N. Hart, H. P.; E. E. Griffin, Sec. Covenant Lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday night, E. G. Flanagan, N. G.; L. H. Pender, Sec. Withlacooche Tribe No. 35, I. O. R. M.—W. S. Moya, Sachem; J. L. Evans, C. of R.

Clubs. Entre Nous—Miss Lillian Carr, president; Miss Ward Moore, secretary. Daughters of Confederacy—Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, president; Mrs. J. L. Wooten, secretary. The Kings Daughters—Mrs. A. L. Blow, president; Mrs. J. G. Moya Secretary. Sans Souci Club—President, Mrs. Lewis Skinner; Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Hall. Carolina—Albion Dunn, president; D. M. Clark, secretary. End of Century—Mrs. R. O. Jeffries, president; Mrs. E. B. Ficklin, Secretary. Round Table—Mrs. V. R. Beckwith, president; Mrs. S. J. Perrett, secretary. Civic League—President, Mrs. T. A. Person; Secretary, Mrs. T. B. Meade.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES

NORFOLK AND VIRGINIA BEACH

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD

BIG FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Tickets will be sold on July 1st, 2nd and 3rd from all stations at the usual Week End rates to Norfolk and Virginia Beach good to return until July 7.

Tickets at the usual Sunday Fares will be sold at all stations Farmville, New Bern and immediate points for train No. 6 and No. 16 on July 4th good to return until July 5th. Get detailed information from ticket agents

W. W. CROXTON, G. P. A. Norfolk, Va.

NOTICE

To the tax payers of Pitt County: The board of Equalization will meet at the court house in Greenville on Monday, July 18th, 1912 (second Monday) for the purpose of hearing complaints as to valuations of property and also to allow any persons who failed to list before the list takers, to list their taxes.

J. P. QUINERLY, Chm. 7 1 6td 1tw

JULY 4th For the Fourth
You'll want the home in shape for the visitors—for your own comfort; now's the time to get that
Furniture The dining room outfit, the brass bed, the drawing room suite or fancy piece, the comfortable arm chair or rocker is here in a variety that means a lasting satisfactory choice for you. See the bargains! Note the Prices.
Taft & Vandyke

Coward-Wooten Drug Co.
Leading Druggists and Seedmen
Only the Best Drugs Used in Our Prescription Department
MONTAULK ICE CREAM Superior to any. All Soda Fountain Drinks
Toilet Articles, Full Line of Stationery, Conklin Fountain Pens, Kodak Supplies
Telephone Number 50 Coward-Wooten Drug Co. Greenville, N. Carolina

WANT ADS
The Daily Reflector's Bargain Column
NOTICE—FROM JULY 1st WE WILL not charge or deliver goods to any one. Entire stock for sale at cost for cash. H. A. Timberlake and Son. 6 28 5td

Table with 3 columns: From, Summer Tourist, Week End Fare. Rows for Raleigh, Wendell, Zebulon, Middlesex, Bailey, Wilson, Stantonburg, Farmville, Greenville.

Rates to Beaufort 20 cents Higher Than Fares to Morehead City.

Summer tourist tickets sold daily and good until October 31st.

Week End tickets sold for all trains Friday and Saturday also Sunday morning good to return until Tuesday following date of sale. For further particulars ask any ticket agent.

W. W. CROXTON, General Passenger Agent.

WEEK END AND SUNDAY Excursion Fares

NORFOLK AND VIRGINIA BEACH via Norfolk Southern Railroad

Round Trip to Norfolk:

Table with 3 columns: From, Week End, Sunday. Rows for Raleigh, Zebulon, Wendell, Middlesex, Bailey, Wilson, Farmville, Greenville, Washington.

Rates to Virginia Beach 25 cents Higher Than Fares to Norfolk.

Week End tickets sold for Friday night and Saturday morning trains good to return leaving Norfolk Monday following date of sale, Sunday tickets sold for trains 6 and 6 Saturday night—good to return on train No. 5 leaving Norfolk at 9:00 p. m. Sunday following date of sale. For further particulars ask any ticket agent.

W. W. CROXTON, General Passenger Agent.

FIELD PEAS AT F. V. JOHNSTON'S Feed Store 7 1 1td

PREVENT DISTRESS AFTER EATING

Two or three Digestit tablets after eating will prevent or quickly relieve that full uncomfortable feeling—try it. If it fails your money will be refunded. Brown's Digestit is a certain quick relief and permanent remedy for all stomach upsets—relieves indigestion instantly. Little tablets easy to swallow, absolutely harmless—50. Moya's Pharmacy, Greenville, N. C.

FOR SALE—16 SHARES STOCK IN Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Company. Address with best offer to J. H. Fleming, Raleigh, N. C. 7 1 3td.

HASKETTS TOMATOES HAVE THE correct flavor. You will find them at Jim Starkeys. m-w-1-s 4td

FIELD PEAS AT F. V. JOHNSTON'S Feed Store 7 1 1td



# From Woman's View-Point

**A Contrast Party—Something Original—Many Unique Details**  
I was invited to a "Contrast" party lately, designed by a girl who is always getting up something unusual. This novelty permits of fancy dressing and I believe will be appreciated by any hostess seeking something new.

It is of the nature of a game of wits, without irksome. It is so out of the ordinary that it is sure to be welcomed by hostess and guests alike.

When invitations are sent out, they should refer to the evening of "Contrasts". Each person invited is told what he or she is to represent, strict secrecy being enjoined on this point. For twenty, the following list can be followed, with as many additional couplets as there are extra guests asked.

- Darkness—Light.
- Temptest—Sunshine.
- Old Age—Youth.
- Riches—Poverty.
- Heat—Cold.
- Tears—Laughter.
- Fat—Lean.
- Tall—Short.
- Winter—Summer.
- Ugliness—Beauty.

The conditions on the left should be assigned to the masculine guests, those on the right to the feminine. The arrangement will be much more

interesting if persons physically at variance with the conditions are called upon to represent them, but it should be borne in mind that personal feelings are to be regarded in such conditions as ugliness and beauty for example.

In the case of Fat and Lean and Tall and Short, a very thin person can be called upon to represent Fat and a fat one put to the task of looking fragile and willowy, while a short broad man in an endeavor to look tall, will be much funnier than a tall person merely looking natural.

As the guests arrive, the ladies are ushered to one room, the men to another and they do not see each other until the "Contrasts" are picked out.

The plan is to have the men all arranged in a row in a room leading from the hall. At the door the hostess stands and as the ladies descend she asks them what they represent. For example Light represented by a young woman with glistening ornaments that catch the rays of the gas, or, if purse will allow, some electric lighting arrangement devised for trimming.

At the door the hostess says, "Enter Light—she seeks her mate, Darkness".

Then the person representing Light selects from the waiting partners the

one she considers typical of Darkness. If by chance she makes a mistake she is ushered into another room, there to wait until the others have made their choice.

Much sport is occasioned if there are several similar characters. For example Darkness Blackness Clouds, and Coal, all would be of somber hue, their contrasts, Light, Whiteness, Sunshine, Ice, being all along similar lines of dress representation so that Ice might pick out Darkness as well as the proper mate, Coal.

An ingenious hostess can devise even sharper contrasts than these mentioned which are the best known. When the final coupling has been accomplished a vote is taken as to the most effective pair, to whom a prize is given, also a consolation prize to the poorest.

The supper should also show contrasts. Things usually served with en ones from dainty china plates, silver spoon could be eaten with wood-oyster stew and ice cream can be served. Instead of flowers in the center of the table, a contrast would be to have a center piece of potatoes. Every ridiculous contrast to the usual method of procedure would add to the fun and make the evening one to be remembered in contrast to the usual form of entertainment.

## FADS AND FASHIONS

### REFLECTOR'S DAILY FASHIONS



9281. Simplicity and Grace combined.

#### Girl's Dress With Deep Armhole With Trimming Bands.

The design here shown is appropriate for gingham, linen, inene, cotton corduroy, galatea, chambray, and other wash fabrics. It also lends itself nicely for development of silk or woolen goods. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 36 inch material for an 8 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver of stamps.

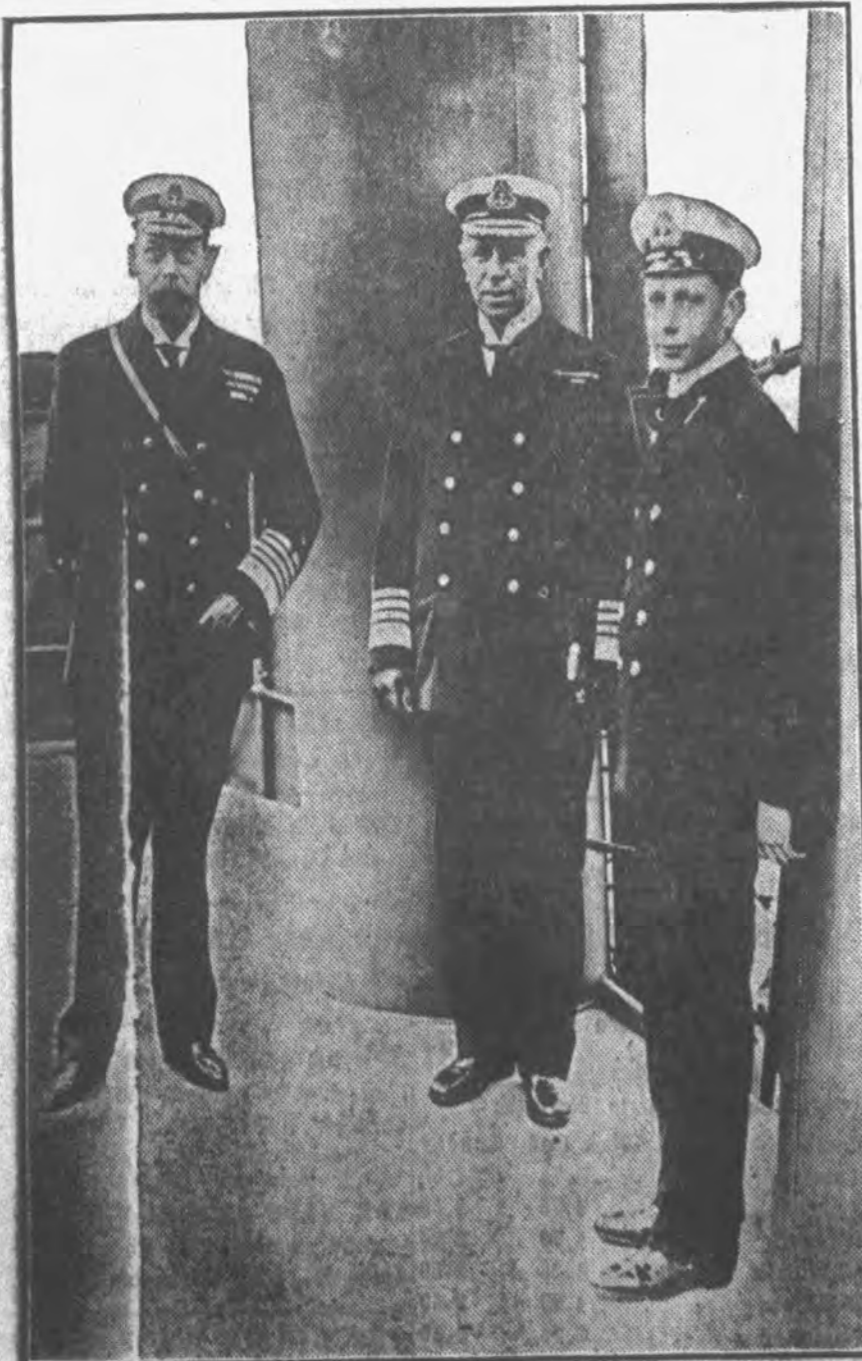
#### "T. R." AND HIS HAT.

The Colonel, in Fighting Trim, Addresses a Sympathetic Crowd.



© 1912, by American Press Association.

## King George V. and Prince Albert at Weymouth Review



Photos copyright, 1912, by American Press Association.

LIKE his father before him, Prince Albert, the second son of King George V., is receiving the training of the navy. He is now in the naval school at Dartmouth and is so strictly held to his studies that he did not go home for Easter, when all the rest of the royal family were assembled at Sandringham. It is said that his liveliness and strong will make a measure of Spartan treatment desirable for the young prince, who is, by the way, the cleverest and best looking of his family. The king and his son were interested observers of the recent naval maneuvers at Weymouth, the former even making a descent in a submarine. The photograph shows father and son on the deck of the warship Neptune with Admiral Callaghan between them.



#### Cherry Bitters

Beat 2 eggs until smooth, add 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Beat with an egg beater until smooth and glossy, then stir in some stoned cherries and fry in spoonfuls as any fruit. Serve with powdered sugar.

#### Cherry Dumplings

Make a rich biscuit dough and roll out thin. Cut in squares place a handful of stoned cherries on each square, add sugar to sweeten, then bring the corners together and pinch up the edges closely. Lay in a buttered pan and steam 1-2 hour, then set the pan in the oven to brown delicately and serve hot with lemon sauce.

## Advertising

Is the connecting link between the merchant and customer—it is the merchant's salesman.

Goods snugly resting on a shelf are very much like a miser's gold—all right, but in need of circulating...

A Secret has better chance to travel than the goods of a merchant who will not talk about them all the time. The up-to-date merchant looks to advertising like the announcer to his megaphone. Advertising enlarges the circle of merchant's business, the megaphone strengthens the volume of the voice. Both multiply the chances of a hearing. In grand father's time advertising was not thought of. But in grandfather's time competition was slight. Today it is so keen that a merchant must look out else the edge of competition may separate him from his business.

Be sure to tell the people what you have, why you have it, and what they can have it for. This is vital to your business. Also when telling the people use a medium that will reach them with your message of intelligence.

## The Daily Reflector

will do it for you!

### Central Barber Shop

Edmonds, Clark and Latham Proprietors  
Located in main business part of town. Four chairs in operation and each one presided over by a skilled barber. Ladies waited on at their homes.

### FLOWERS

When you want the best, remember we are at your services. Choice Roses, Carnations, Violets and Wedding Outfits in the Latest Styles. Floral offerings artistically arranged at short notice.

### J. L. O'Quinn & Co.

RALEIGH, N. C.  
D. J. WHICHAID, JR.,  
Agent for Greenville and Vicinity  
SEE HIM, OR TELEPHONE NUMBER 36.

### Gardner's Repair Shop

If you want the best Cart Wheels manufactured in Pitt County go to Gardner's Shop and ask for a pair of DIXIE WHEELS

Black Birch Hubs, split White Oak Spokes, Pitch-pine Rims, Steel Tires and Axle, made by strictly first-class workmen. Every pair guaranteed. Just around the corner from the market.

GARDNER'S REPAIR SHOP, Greenville, N. C.

## THE BEST AND STRONGEST LINE OF MILLINERY

EVER SHOWN IN GREENVILLE can be found at

## W. A. BOWEN'S

New and complete stock of Ladies' Coat Suits just arrived, the latest and best styles.

New goods arriving every day, and in ten days our stock will be complete in every line.

## W. A. BOWEN

## CARR & ATKINS Hardware Emporium

Complete line of Hardware and Paints. Farming Implements of best makes, Sporting Goods, Etc.

If it's in the Hardware line, we have it.

## G. M. MOORING & SON

General Merchandise

Buyers of cotton and countro produce. We now occupy the former Centra Mercantile Co. stand and will be glad to have our friends call on us.

## Stop

But don't let the Watch stop until it gets into your pocket.

I am overstocked with good timers of the best make, and want to convert the surplus into cash. Hence I cut the price to the sacrifice figure.

Call and be convinced if you want a

Watch

W. L. Best  
The Jeweler

In most cases No man would Suffer the loss Under no circumstances would he Admit his business No longer needed Careful protection, Endangers it by neglect

I represent some of the strongest insurance companies in America.

## C. L. Wilkinson

INSURANCE

OFFICE: Flat Iron Building  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

ESTABLISHED 1876

## S. M. Schultz

Wholesale and retail grocer and furniture dealer. Cash paid for Hides, Fur, Cotton Seed Oil, barrels, Turkeys, Eggs.

Oak bedsteads, Mattresses, etc., Suits, Baby carriages, go-carts, parlor suits, tables, lounges, safes, Lorry barrels and Gail & Ax snuff, High Life tobacco, Key West Cheroots, Henry George cigars, canned cherries, peaches, apples, syrup, jelly, Meat, flour, sugar, coffee, soap, lye, magic food, matches, oil, cotton seed meal and hulls, garden seeds, oranges, apples, nuts, candies, dried apples, peaches, prunes, currants, raisins, glass and china ware, wooden ware, cakes and crackers, macaroni, cheese, best butter, new Royal Sewing Machines and numerous other goods. Quality and quantity cheap for cash. Come to see me. Phone Number 55.

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Good Housekeeping  
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Best Writers  
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OVER 150 MAGAZINES LISTED. CLUBS MADE UP WITH ANY 2, 3, 4 or 5 WITH A SAVING IN PRICE OF FROM 25 TO 50 PER CENT.

J. A. LORENTE,  
Phone 56 Greenville

### WEEK END AND SUNDAY RATES

Morehead City and Beaufort, N. C. Sunday excursion tickets now on sale and week end fares will become effective Saturday, June 1st. For specific rates and complete information apply to any agent of the Norfolk Southern railroad.

CALL UP

## Randolph Bros.

House, N. C.

FOR

FIELD PEAS

Try Reflector Want Column

**A** FAVORABLE introduction is gained amongst business men through the use of **HIGH CLASS STATIONARY**. A clear cut letter head or a comprehensible bill printed on excellent paper will excite favorable comment even from a business rival. For over 30 years **THE REFLECTOR CO.**, has furnished business men in Eastern North Carolina with business stationary of the worth while kind. The up-to-dateness of its plant and the experience of the force has made it easy for **THE REFLECTOR CO.**, to please its many patrons, one of its customers being the **E. C. T. T. S.**, the finest institution of its kind in North Carolina. Estimates and suggestions are cheertully submitted. Work quickly and carefully turned out.

## **THE REFLECTOR CO.**

**"HOME OF THE BEST PRINTING"**

**WE** take this means of thanking all of our friends who have been thoughtful enough to compliment us on our "**LARGER AND BETTER**" **DAILY REFLECTOR**. The Raleigh Daily Times comments in part: "A paper which shows improvement reflects the development of the country over which it circulates. Every word of which is true. The Greenville Tobacco market will probably sell 14,000,000 pounds of tobacco this year, or 5,000,000 pounds more than last year. This meant a strenuous planting campaign by our farmers. Mr. Merchant, why not begin your selling campaign now? Join **THE REFLECTOR'S** advertisers. Know that your ad will be read by 4,500 people, with this number increasing daily.

## **THE DAILY REFLECTOR**

**THE PAPER WHICH GUARANTEES A CIRCULATION**

**THE REFLECTOR CO.**  
Publishers and Printers

**GREENVILLE, North Carolina**  
Phone No. 56

**WE OFFER YOU**  
**Summer Footwear**  
 AT  
**REDUCED PRICES**

A cordial invitation to inspect our stock is extended to all who desire neat, stylish and comfortable shoes at attractively low prices. --:-- --:-- --:--

**COME TO SEE US!!**

**J. R. & J. G. Moye**  
 Greenville, N. C.

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Founded 1888 Chartered 1859

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**ITS STRENGTH LIES IN**

A LARGE, WELL TRAINED FACULTY; EXCELLENT BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT; FULL, WELL-ARRANGED COURSES; EARNEST, HIGH-MINDED STUDENTS; A LARGE AND LOYAL BODY OF ALUMNI AND FRIENDS, NOBLE IDEALS AND TRADITIONS; AN INSPIRING HISTORY AND ACHIEVEMENT AND SERVICE

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Location excellent. Equipment first-class. Well trained Faculty of successful experience. Special care of the health of students. An instructor in each dormitory to supervise living conditions of boys under his care. Excellent library and gymnasium facilities. Large athletic fields. Fall term opens September 11.

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**The State's Industrial College**

Four year courses in Agriculture; in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering; in Industrial Chemistry; Cotton Manufacturing and Dyeing. Two-year courses in Mechanic Arts and in Textile Art. One-year and Two-year courses in Agriculture. These courses are both practical and scientific. Examinations for admission are held by the County Superintendent at all county seats on July 11th.

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THE REGISTRAR, West Raleigh, N. C.

**The North Carolina STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE**

Maintained by the state for the women of North Carolina. Five regular courses leading to degrees. Special courses for teachers. Free tuition to those who agree to become teachers in the state. Fall session begins September 18, 1912. For catalogue and other information address

Julius I. Foust, President, Greensboro, N. C.

The Daily Reflector

**BINGHAM** ASHEVILLE, N. C. has prepared Boys for College and Man- COL. R. BINGHAM hood for 119 years. Our Graduates Excel in all the Colleges they attend, North and South. Ventilation, Sanitation and Safety Agents Fire pronounced the BEST by 150 doctors and by every visiting Parent. Average Sale of 25 pounds term of entrance accretes our Climate, Fare and Care of Pupils. Military, to help in making Men of Boys. Box 45

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**Catcher Block In Action.**

Chicago White Sox's Young Backstop Has Developed Into One of the Best in the Position



Photo by American Press Association.

**National League**

Philadelphia 10; Brooklyn 7 (first game); Brooklyn 14; Philadelphia 1 (second game) New York 9; Boston 6 Cincinnati 12; St Louis 6 Cincinnati 9t

**American League.**

St. Louis-Chicago games postponed, wet grounds Boston 4; New York 1 Washington 2; Philadelphia 6 Detroit 8; Cleveland 2

**Southern League.**

Atlanta, Mobile, rain Memphis 5; New Orleans 7 Nashville-Montgomery, rain Chattanooga 4; Birmingham 6 Roanoke 1; Richmond 0 Petersburg 3; Norfolk 2 Portsmouth 1; Newport News 0

**Virginia League.**

Columbia 1; Albany 0 Savannah 6; Columbus 0 Macon 6; Jacksonville 1

American institute of instruction NORTH CONWAY, N. H., July 2.—The eighty-first annual convention of the American Institute of Instruction began here today and will continue until Friday. Leading educators from all parts of the New England states are taking part.

**EXECUTION SALE**

North Carolina, Pitt County, In the Superior court.

J. E. Winslow vs James B. Hemby.

By virtue of power vested in me by that execution issuing to me from the superior court of Pitt county in the above entitled cause in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant and pursuant to attachment duly levied on the property below described and by virtue of authority vested in me by the laws of the state of North Carolina. I shall sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction at the court house door of Pitt county in Greenville, N. C., on the first Monday in August, 1912, at 12 o'clock, noon, all the right, title and interest it being a one-tenth undivided interest in the remainder in fee of the said James B. Hemby in and to the following described tract of real estate, lying, being and situate in the county of Pitt and state of North Carolina, to wit:

Bounded by the lands of the Crawford heirs, the Elks land, Lawrence Anderson, J. F. King and others, and being the land of which the late Geo. W. Hemby died seized and possessed as evidenced by certain deeds from A. J. Moye, R. A. Willoughby, Geo. Jefferson, Joab Tyson and others, and containing 288 1-2 acres, more or less; the interest to be sold being such interest as was devised to the said James B. Hemby, by Geo. W. Hemby in his last Will and Testament, the said James B. Hemby being one of the children of the said Geo. W. Hemby.

This the 1st day of July, 1912. S. I. DUDLEY, Sheriff of Pitt County

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**The Bank of Greenville**

THE OLDEST BANK IN PITT COUNTY With its Resources of OVER One Quarter of a Million Dollars STANDS READY TO SERVE ITS OLD CUSTOMERS, AND INVITES NEW ONES.

R. L. Davis, Pres. S. T. HOOKER, Vice-Pres James L. Little, Cashier. H. D. Bateman, Asst Cashier

CONDENSED STATEMENT

**The National Bank** GREENVILLE, N. C.

At the close of business June 14th, 1912.

Resources.	Liabilities.
Loans and Discounts \$157,747.89	Capital \$50,000.00
Overdrafts 1,024.52	Surplus 10,000.00
U. S. Bonds 21,000.00	Profits 2,430.18
Stocks and Bonds 2,000.00	Circulation 21,000.00
Fur. & Fixtures 7,233.80	Bond Account 21,000.00
Ex. for C. House 15,189.12	Deposits 200,545.92
5 Per Cent Fund 1,050.00	Dividends Unpaid 190.00
Cash & due from bks 99,920.77	
\$305,166.10	\$305,166.10

We invite the accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals, and will be pleased to meet or correspond with those contemplating changes or opening new accounts. We want your business.

F. J. FORBES, Cashier.



... Our Next Governor.

**STATE TICKET.**

For Governor, LOCKE CRAIG, of Buncombe.

For Lieutenant-Governor, E. L. DAUGHTRIDGE, of Edgecombe.

For Secretary of State, J. BRYAN GRIMES, of Pitt.

For Treasurer, B. R. LACY, of Wake.

For Auditor, W. P. WOOD, of Randolph.

For Attorney-General, T. W. BICKETT, of Franklin

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, JAMES Y. JOYNER, of Guilford

For Insurance Commissioner, JAMES R. YOUNG, of Vance.

For Commissioner of Agriculture, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, of Lincoln.

For Commissioner of Labor and Printing, M. L. SHIPMAN,

For Corporation Commissioners, E. L. TRAVIS, of Halifax,

GEO. P. PELL, of Forsyth. For Justices Supreme Court, WM. A. HOKE, of Lincoln, GEO. H. BROWN, of Beaufort.

**DISTRICT TICKET.**

For Congress, JOHN H. SMALL, of Beaufort.

For Presidential Elector, ALBION DUNN, of Pitt.