

is now connected with Ed. T. Coman's gubernatorial campaign and she is again showing her cleverness as a politician. "You were a loyal friend of Gov. Mead and I believe if you would get acquainted with Mr. Coman you would soon be just as loyal to him for he, like yourself, is absolutely loyal to his friends. From what I have seen of Senator Coman he is not much on the bullcon, but he is strong on the square and in the open platform. He will do exactly what he promises to do, but he will promise to do nothing that he thinks is not on the square and in the open, and that, in my opinion, he would not do even at this time, though to not do so would cost him his opportunity of being nominated on the Republican ticket for the state's chief executive."

Next Sunday afternoon John F. Miller will address the members of the King County Republican Club at its place of meeting, 21st and Jefferson and President Cooper is desirous that a full house be on hand to greet him. The club will hold a business session from 2 to 3:30 p. m., with the view of having all the necessary business of the club cleared up to receive Mr. Miller at the appointed time. There are a number of important recommendations from the executive committee to come before the club and be disposed of and it is well for you and each of you to be present. Whether the club will endorse candidates seeking Republican nominations will be one of the recommendations to be disposed of.

Last week the North Coast Baptist Association held its annual meeting at Spokane and was attended by upwards of fifty delegates. After a three days' session attending to routine business the association voted to share in the \$100,000,000 drive of the Northern Baptist convention and to likewise share in the \$10,000,000 drive of the National Baptist convention. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. W. D. Carter, Seattle; Vice-President, Rev. J. L. Murray, Tacoma; Secretary, Rev. A. E. Reed, Spokane; Treasurer, Rev. S. A. Franklin, Kenndale; State Missionary, Rev. Nelson, Tacoma. The next meet will be at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Seattle.

Rev. W. D. Carter, who spent the most of last week in Spokane attending the State Baptist Association, between sessions made some inquiry as to the standing of the gubernatorial aspirant of that city among the colored citizens, and using his own words, "I found an almost, if not absolutely, unanimous sentiment in favor of Senator Ed. T. Coman for governor among the colored citizens of Spokane. They say both in politics and in business he has always been unusually fair toward the colored man. Whether or not he had indicated to them that he would take that spirit of fairness into the gubernatorial administration, in case he is so fortunate, they did not say, but the presumption is he will do so. His record of fairness toward the colored citizens of his home community is such that it seems to me the leaders among the colored citizens of the state should carefully look into it and the Senator be given proper credit for the same. As I understand it no other gubernatorial aspirant has been so favorably recommended and endorsed by the colored citizens who know him best, as has Senator Coman by his colored constituents and we of the other parts of the state should co-operate with them if we find that they were fully justified in so recommending him." The King County Colored Republican Club will consider the advisability of endorsing candidates at its regular meeting next Sunday afternoon and it is hoped a full attendance will be on hand—Editorial Warblings.

Bishop William A. Fountain preaches at the First A. M. E. church next Sunday at 11 A. M.

Mrs. W. D. Carter is home from the Tuskegee convention and is confined to her bed.

THE NEGRO IN POLITICS

Chicago, July 24—The race question was the rock on which the third party ship was wrecked here recently according to political wise acers. Extreme radicals planned a strong platform plank demanding exact justice and complete equal rights for the Negro. Liberal elements while sympathetic towards the plank, wanted it eliminated, or at least toned down. Southern votes, the moderates contended, could not be had if Negro equality were determined by the new party. But the radicals, scoring the advantages of partisan expediency, stood undeviating for "Right principle," as they termed it. Inability of the factions to agree is alleged as a potent cause of the failure of the groups to in resect to the above quarrel, is not unusual. In the progressive convention at the same city, in 1912, a division was threatened over the very same issue when Dr. Springarn, a delegate from New York, proposed a plank opposing race discrimination, and pledging the Bull Moosers to secure equal political rights for the race. Springarn's motion was finally squelched, chiefly through the efforts of another delegate from New York, named Straus.

Muskogee, Okla., July 25—In order to show their lack of sympathy with the white Republican officials who have kept them out of jobs, W. H. Twine, filed a complete colored independent Republican ticket with the county election board.

Mr. Twine said: "We are going to show the Republicans that they can't squeeze us out of jobs and get off with it. We may not win, but at least we are keeping our colored organization intact and eventually, will vote it to a party that will give us full recognition."

The Tulsa, Oklahoma, Star in its leading editorial, comes out plainly in favor of all the Democrat nominees from Cox and Roosevelt down.

It says: "Under right observation and careful examination, we will find that the Democratic party is not near as bad as the Republican party, not near as good as we have been taught to believe. Republicans are said to have aided in the passing of the segregation laws, and the Grandfather clause, which a Democratic Supreme Court declared unconstitutional."

Ossip was attempting to walk along the street on his hands. A policeman arrested him, not agreeing that the world had turned upside down. "How much did you drink?" asked the judge. "Just one glass of wine." "Well," remarked the judge, "it must have been a magnifying glass."

New York State will lead the nation in intensive application of forestry to idle lands, under plans now being formulated in Otsego county. This country, whose hills and valleys, lakes and streams formed the setting for Cooper's Leatherstocking tales, is organizing a system of county and township forests, on the basis of a survey by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. The plan is for each township to plant a forest of roughly 100 acres at a starting point. The several forests will be part of the county system and will be connected with the highways to make them accessible from all parts of the county.

The standard of value in Potosi, Bolivia, for everything from sweethearts to cities is the Silver Hill of the Thundered. Willis Knapp Jones in the August Travel gives a picturesque history of the wonderful Bolivian silver mine and the town which spent ten million dollars celebrating the coronation of King Philip II of Spain. As the legend goes, when the early Indians started digging there for silver the mountain shook and thundered, "This hill is not for you. It belongs to a race which will come later." In this strange town silver was more plentiful than bread.

"Wireless telegraph is new; wireless communication is as old as Biblical times." With this statement the National Geographical Society at Washington quotes from a communication by John A. Kingman, who sets forth the interesting theory that the island of Capri was an imperial wireless station of ancient Rome. "We know that the ancients signaled in various ways and over long distances," he says. "They signaled by beacon fires, by beacon smoke, by pigeons, by flag, and by shouting from one sentinel to another."

United States mail for the Orient is to be carried by the Empress steamers of the Canadian Pacific ocean services if the Dominion government approves the contract just concluded by the steamship line and the American postal authorities. A feature of the proposed arrangement is the transportation of American mail from Seattle to Victoria by airplane.

The historian Buckle says somewhere that European civilization was born in Belgium and that it is likely to die in the Balkans, a summary not without its significance when we remember that the war began in Belgium and that its fires are still burning fiercely along the whole length of the old eastern front. Tacitus, too, said something of the same sort a thousand years earlier. He pointed out that the Balkan area had always been the scene of fierce fighting for its narrow gangway between Asia and Europe. The hostile hordes sought the valley of the Danube because the great river gave them water and transportation. If Tacitus could have foreseen the present evolution of Europe and the aspirations of Asia he would have looked forebodingly toward the future of that same gangway uniting the two continents, he would have predicted a continuation of the bloody struggle that even then was age old. It is before our eyes today. Behind all the wretched little quarrels for areas, for mandates and for dominions, the colossal forces of two continents are preparing for a struggle greater than any that we have yet seen.

Inasmuch as rats did much damage to his papers, a Hindu clerk, who was in charge of the official documents in one of the more remote Indian towns, obtained permission to keep two cats, the larger of which was to receive somewhat better rations than the other. A few weeks later the head office at Delhi received this dispatch: "I have the honor to inform you that the senior cat is absent without leave. What shall I do?" To this problem the office vouchsafed no reply. After waiting a few days the Hindu sent off a proposal: "In re absentee cat, I propose to promote the junior cat and in the meantime to take into government service a probationer cat on full rations."

CAYTON'S WEEKLY

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