

VISIT OF RICHMOND BOOSTERS

200 SUMTER BUSINESS MEN MARCH TO TRAIN, LED BY SUMTER BAND.

Speeches Made by Mayor Jennings of Sumter, Mayor Ainslie of Richmond, President Baker of the Sumter Chamber of Commerce, William Dabney, Secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and Secretary A. V. Snell at Court House—Thousands of Souvenirs Distributed.

Sumter did herself proud Tuesday when 200 business men marched to the Atlantic Coast Line depot at 4 P. M. to meet the Richmond Boosters who came in on a special train. The reception had been arranged by a special committee. Mr. Herbert Moses was marshal of the day. As always, Sumter did herself proud and incidentally secured a lot of valuable advertising. The Richmond party was thoroughly pleased with the reception accorded by Sumter, which was considered one of the very best they had received thus far.

A special committee from the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of D. R. McCallum, H. G. Osteen, A. V. Snell, M. H. Flaum and W. J. Archer met the Richmond train at Darlington. Here a committee from the Darlington Chamber of Commerce escorted the Boosters up town to the Commercial Club where refreshments were served. From Darlington the special train went to Florence. A committee of fifty business men were at the station and the reception was a very cordial one. Every member of the party including the Sumter committee received a white badge which the Florence business men pinned on the coats of the Boosters. The joke was on Florence, however, for the Sumter committee had already gone through the train and pinned a Sumter booster button on every Richmond man. They had also handed out the Sumter Feiler, and the Florence Boosters were amazed to find that Sumter had again won first blood. Florence took it all in good part and their reception of the Sumter party was just as cordial as that of Richmond. In fact, in the march through the Florence streets, the Florence and Sumter men marched together. A special feature at Florence was a reception by the ladies who served punch to the thirsty marchers. The Sumter committee admitted after leaving Florence that Sumter would have to go some to beat out the Florence reception and it was joy to their hearts when they came into the Sumter depot to hear the Sumter band and to find that Sumter had turned out with the largest crowd that they had yet seen. It was the only place along the entire line that the Richmond Boosters had been greeted by a city band. Sumter should certainly be proud of its band.

The march up Main street was also greeted by more people on the streets than in either Darlington or Florence. Several of the Richmond party remarked upon the clean appearance of the Sumter streets and upon the many buildings that were going up. Just before reaching the court house the Sumter business men who were leading the parade parted in two columns and the Richmond Boosters, led by their band marched between them. At the court house Mayor Jennings made a short speech of welcome which was responded to by Mayor Ainslie of Richmond. President S. C. Baker of the Sumter Chamber of Commerce, William Dabney, Secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and Secretary Snell also made short speeches. Both on the march up town and on their return, the Richmond boosters distributed hundreds of souvenirs to the crowds on the sidewalks.

Richmond Boosters in Columbia, The State.

The Richmond Boosters, a badged delegation of about 135 representative business men of the Old Dominion city, headed by a brass band, invaded Columbia last evening for the avowed purpose of advertising their home industries. Columbia, through what appears to have been a misunderstanding, did not give the visitors the royal welcome that they should have received; but gave them, nevertheless, a most hearty and cordial last minute reception.

The party arrived at the union station in their special train of six Pullmans and a baggage car about 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Trolleys were taken from the depot to the corner of Main and Gervais streets; and from this point the party marched through Main street to the postoffice, headed by the band uniformed in a cool white.

In the meantime Secretary Hamby, of the chamber of commerce, E. J. Watson, State commissioner of agriculture, and other Columbia citizens hustled around for the purpose of arranging a welcome for the visitors, and speeches of welcome and response were made at 9 o'clock in the library of the State house. Commissioner Watson presided and introduced the

LETTERS TAKEN BY POLICE.

NEW YORK DEPARTMENT SUSPECTED OF DESTROYING EVIDENCE.

Summary of Charge of Selling Office Made Public—Denied by Alleged Go-between.

New York, Sept. 17.—The "John Doe" inquiry by Justice Goff to ascertain if there has been suppression of any documentary evidence found in the quarter, where Harry Harowitz and "Lefty Louie" Rosenweig were arrested, was continued today. There have been reports that 50 or more letters were found which would aid in the prosecution of the slayers of Herman Rosenthal. Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, however, denies that any such letters were found.

A summary of what purports to be "the \$15,000 affidavit" which Police Commissioner Waldo referred to the other day before the aldermanic committee was made public today. John T. Reith is the police captain who is said to have made oath that he was offered promotion from lieutenant to captain for \$15,000.

The summary of the affidavit asserts that Reith swears he was informed by an under-sheriff that the "people having the power" to promote him wanted this sum for doing it and that when he refused to pay it he was passed and not promoted.

This was prior to Mayor Gaynor's administration, the summary asserts. Reith was subsequently promoted to a captaincy when Waldo became commissioner and his affidavit is said to contain a statement that his promotion then did not cost him a cent.

Alfred G. Johnson, the former under-sheriff named in the summary, declared tonight that he never offered to get Reith promoted. He said that the police officer had come to him several times "and wanted to know if there was not some one who could have him promoted for the payment of \$10,000 or \$15,000."

"I told him straight off that he was a fool to think that money could help him," he added.

Mr. Johnson declared that the affidavit, which has been asked for by the aldermanic committee, had been brought to light in order to discredit him as a possible witness on police corruption. He asserted that he had information of the existence of "a branch office" for the collection of police graft at 115 Broadway, which he investigated last December. His detective, he said, had traced the men who maintained the office to the home of a civilian of the police department. The fact that he had made his investigation was known, he declared, to high police officials.

RATHER A PROBLEM.

What Shall be Done With Rebels in Texas?

Washington, Sept. 17.—The disposition of Mexican rebels who are deserting and crossing the boundary into the United States or are being chased across by federals threatens to become a perplexing problem. Without precise knowledge on the point at the war department, it is assumed most of the men and certainly the members of Gen. Orozco's personal staff and his father who were captured yesterday by Capt. Mitchell at Presidio, Tex., will be turned over to officers of the department of justice. If no charge is lodged against them they probably will be released under guarantee that they will not undertake hostile action against Mexico while in the United States.

Although it has been suggested that the Mexican government might have some of these men delivered by extradition proceedings, officials here are quite certain that no such attempt would succeed.

PATROL STRENGTHENED.

Border to be Watched More Closely Than Before.

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 17.—Reports that Salazar's rebels are traveling toward Hachita, N. M., to convert into cash the bullion stolen at El Tigre, caused strengthening of the border patrol today. Gen. Sanjines ordered Col. Munoz, whose command of federals relieved El Tigre, to pursue Salazar and word was received today that he had nearly overtaken the rebel rear guard.

Every American ranch and mine in southern Sonora has been looted by rebels, according to C. E. Bockey, an American rancher, arriving here today.

Speakers after welcoming the Virginians to South Carolina.

It was agreed that the rather informal reception was due to a misunderstanding on the parts of Horace E. Smith, business manager of the Times-Dispatch, and A. McP. Hamby, secretary of the local chamber of commerce. Details were not gone into over the matter, but the remarks made by all were rather to the effect that no mistake should overshadow the warmth of the welcome.

WILSON BELIEVES IN WILEY.

VOICES FOR FIRST TIME OBJECTION TO TARIFF BOARD.

In Sioux City Speech Democratic Candidate for President Warns People to Beware of Experts, who He Believes Would Say that Alcohol is not Poisonous—Distinguishes Between Big Business and Trusts, Talks on Scientific Phase of Pure Food Question.

Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 17.—Firm support for Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in his controversy over the enforcement of the pure food laws stood out prominently in a speech by Governor Woodrow Wilson at the Inter-State Fair today.

He drew attention to what he conceived to be the ineffectuality of boards of experts established under the administration of President Roosevelt. He used it as an illustration of his objections to a commission or board of experts to handle either the tariff or the trust problems.

Governor Wilson voiced for the first time his objection to the tariff board idea, declaring it would mean "a postponement of tariff legislation."

He turned early in his speech to the pure food question.

"Everybody now suspects," he said, "and the suspicion is based upon a great many facts that can be established by proof that these pure food laws are not lived up to, that the inspection is not always what it ought to be, and that a great many things are permitted, to be done which nullify the pure food laws."

"I suppose that most of you know that a great controversy arose because Dr. Wiley, who was in charge of the pure food administration, objected to the use of benzoate of soda in certain things that were sold to you, particularly in cans for foods. Now a very nice thing occurred. The gentlemen who wanted to use benzoate of soda persuaded the President, Mr. Roosevelt, that this was a scientific question and, therefore, ought to have a board of chemists to determine it. And Mr. Roosevelt picked out some of the most eminent and honest chemists in this country, headed by a personal friend of mine, the President of Johns Hopkins University, and submitted to them this question:

"Is benzoate of soda hurtful to the human stomach or to the human digestion when taken internally? Observe that that was the only question submitted to them and that was exactly what the people who wanted to use benzoate of soda for wrong purposes, wanted to limit the inquiry to. These gentlemen had to say that benzoate of soda in itself was not harmful to the human system as I believe it is not. But they were not asked this question: 'Can benzoate of soda be used to conceal putrefaction? Can it be used in things that have gone bad to conceal the fact that they have gone bad and to induce people to put them in their stomachs after they have gone bad?'"

"They were not asked that question, because if they had been they would have said: 'Yes.'"

"I want to warn the people of this country to beware of commissions of experts. I have lived with experts all of my life and I know that experts don't see anything except what is under their microscope, under their eye. They don't even perceive what is under their nose and, an expert feels in honor bound to confine himself to the particular question which you have asked him."

"Suppose you wanted to settle the liquor question by asking a body of experts whether alcohol was poison or not. I believe they would have to tell you that it isn't."

"But does that settle the liquor question, there are a great many things that you can't take into your stomach that are not poison that will make you crazy."

Turning to trusts, the speaker distinguished between "big business" and trusts. He referred to the success of Andrew Carnegie in the steel business, and declared that when Mr. Carnegie's competitors found they could not undersell because he had more brains in running the business they bought him out at four or five times the value of his property and then by what they charged afterwards for their products they made us pay interest on the four or five times the amount of the value of the property which they had paid him.

"There is a difference between a big business and a trust. A trust is a big business that has an arrangement to get rid of a competitor and a big business survives competition by conquering. In the field of intelligence and economy, I am for big business and I am against trusts."

5 or 6 doses will break any case of chills and fever, and if taken then as a tonic the fever will not return. Price 25c.

Worry sometimes sets us advance agent for the undertaker.

He also waits who serves—especially if he tries to serve a woman.

REBELS PLUNDER HAMLET.

ZAPATISTAS PILLAGE AJUSCO, NEAR THE CAPITAL.

Terror Stricken People Flee to Tlalpam, Whence Soldiers are Dispatched.

Mexico City, Sept. 17.—The village of Ajusco, on the edge of the federal district, 15 miles from the capital, was pillaged by Zapatistas today. The 30 rurales composing the garrison were killed or routed.

During the fighting the panic-stricken residents fled toward Tlalpam, from which place troops were sent to the scene.

The cadets in the Tlalpam military school have been armed to repel a possible attack on that suburb.

The raiding Zapatistas, it is estimated, are 1,500 strong.

Rub-My-Tism will cure you.

The Democrats in New York had a Dollar Dinner. They probably indulged in water with their sandwiches and toothpicks.—Wilmington Star.

Rub-My-Tism will cure you.

Sheriff's Sales.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Sumter County.

By virtue of sundary executions to me directed, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, during the usual hours of sale, at the Court House door, Sumter, South Carolina, on Monday, October 7th, 1912, the same being Salesday, the following described parcels of land, to wit:

C. P. Ragin—30 acres, more or less, bounded on north by land of E. M. Singleton; south-east and West by Bloom Hill, in Manchester township. Levied upon and to be sold in the suit of State and County for taxes.

Titus Reese—30 acres, more or less bounded North by land of J. H. Aycock and Sons; South by Estate of W. M. Murray; East by land of Silas Burgess; West by land of J. H. Aycock and Sons. In Middleton township. Levied upon and to be sold in the suit of the State and County for taxes.

Elizabeth Davis—That lot of land, situated just outside the corporate limits of the city of Sumter, and designated as lot No. 32, Block "B," on plat recorded in office of clerk of court for Sumter county in Book V. V. V. at page 738, and bounded on the North by lot No. 30, East by lot No. 31, South by lot No. 34, and West by Branch street. Said lot measures 50 feet on its East and West lines, and 150 feet on its North and South lines. Levied upon and to be sold in the suit of the State, County and City for taxes.

W. H. EPPERSON, Sheriff Sumter County.

DR. CARL B. EPPS.

Physician and Surgeon.

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A man's appearance

has more to do with his success today than it ever had. Anything that contributes to his look of well-to-do-ness is justified—yes, NECESSARY. Is there anything that you know of that advertises success more than A NICE RING? Certainly, nothing that a man wears is more in evidence. A few dollars spent on a ring, any good ring, will prove to be an investment to most men. Let us place our ring stock before you Mr. Man. Then ask all the questions you like.

We replace all stones in rings we sell, free, except diamonds.

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Faculty composed of fifteen successful and experienced teachers.

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