

PASTOR OF BAPTIST CHURCH.
Returns From the Southern Baptist Convention Which Was In Session in Asheville, N. C., Last Week and the Week Before, and Reports a Few of the Things He Saw and Heard.

The Rev. J. W. Vesey, pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from the Southern Baptist Convention and made his report to the church Sunday morning, instead of preaching the usual sermon. Mr. Vesey first extended to the members his thanks and appreciation of their generosity in sending him to the convention as their representative, taking care of all the expenses incident to his trip. The pastor described the trip going up the mountain side to Asheville, the train requiring two engines, one pushing and the other pulling. "This is a beautiful example of how our church members should work," said Mr. Vesey, "some pushing and others pulling in the same direction." The pastor's statement in regard to the convention was that "the keynote was missions, the evangelization of the world."

There were all told, including the delegates to the Woman's Missionary Union, three thousand delegates present, besides more than 1,000 visitors. More people were assembled in the vast auditorium than there are men, women and children in the city of Arcadia.

Dr. Love, secretary of the foreign mission board, said that the convention had sent out last year twenty-two new missionaries, but while one-fourth has been added to the number of missionaries, it was greatly to be regretted that one-fourth had not been added to the collections for missionary purposes.

The total amount given by the convention for foreign missions during the past year was \$518,323.38, and the marvelous thing was that the total cost of collections and expenditures was only 8 3-10 per cent. No business on earth will show such a small percentage of expense for operation. The Woman's Missionary Union of the convention had collected for all missionary purposes, during the year \$416,000, and this was done for the small sum of 3 3-4 per cent. cost. The pastor thought the men could learn a lesson from the women in regard to business.

The convention went unanimously on record as favoring national prohibition. Facts were brought before the convention showing that 42,000,000 millions of gallons of liquor were used during the past year in the year before, showing conclusively that

increased temperance legislation has increased temperance legislation had. The convention was asked to raise \$2,400,000 for missionary purposes this year against \$2,180,621 for last year. The convention will meet in New Orleans in 1917.

ONLY A NEWSPAPER GUY.

I see a man strut through the jam in a hall, Take a seat 'mid the speakers and chat with them, "Is this Murphy?" I ask, that the crowd he defies. "No," says some one, "he's one of the newspaper guys."

I see a man pushing his way through the lines, Of the cops where a fire brightly glimmers and shines, "Chief Kenyon?" I ask, but a fireman replies, "Oh, no, why, that's one of the newspaper guys."

I see a man start on the trail of a crook, And he scorns all assistance, but he brings him to book, "Mr. Burns?" I inquire, Some one scornfully cries: "Burns? Naw! He's just one of them newspaper guys."

I see a man walk through the door of a show, Where great throngs are blocked by the sign S. R. O., "Is this Goodwin himself, that no ticket he buys?" "Well, hardly; he's one of them newspaper guys."

I see a man knock of a president's door, And the sign "No Admittance," completely ignore, "Is this Morgan, that privacy's rights he denies?" "Morgan? Shucks! He's just one of those newspaper guys."

And some day I'll walk by the great street of gold, And see a man enter, unquestioned and bold, "A saint?" I'll inquire, and old Peter'll reply, "Well I should say not; he's a newspaper guy."

GERMANY AND THE DRINK EVIL.

Prof. Rudolf Eucken, the eminent philosopher, spoke recently in the great Aula of the Berlin University on the "Ethical and Hygienic Tasks of the Present." He is one of the most universally honored men in Germany, and his audience included

"statesmen, excellencies and the most honored members of the highest society."

Professor Eucken castigated the drinking habits of the people. It is the only vice which they have inherited from their remote forefathers, Martin Luther and Tacitus both bear witness of this. Germans must conquer this custom. The war has brought with it an added seriousness, it has brought many an improvement, but it has not broken the drinking habit. The professor urged a new morality which would introduce a "noble, pure conviviality." This constant drinking, he declared, places bonds on the nation, and breeds the wretched type of beer-philistine with whom every one is familiar. It is a type which must no longer disgrace the German nation.

Germans, further, must learn that money is not the only thing by which earthly pleasure may be bought, must learn that indulgence in luxury is slavery, not freedom.

But the professor does not wish these improvements brought about by "pedantic scolding or iron sermons on morals;" rather must the reformation be the result of an inward upbuilding of the entire social structure. In accordance with the innermost kernel of Germanism men must become "An Alliance of Seriousness and Love." Christianity in the midst of historical happenings stands between good and bad. "The battle of Christianity is the German battle, for it is a struggle for the keeping pure of our best, our souls. And what does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Let us see to it that the German nation does not lose its soul."—New York Post.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Representative Kelley, of Michigan, once bought himself a fine new automobile, according to a story that his friends are telling. After putting himself through a strenuous course of training and study until he could recognize several of the thingumbobs about the machine at sight and could manage the helm fairly well, he ventured down on one of the busiest streets in town. For about fifteen minutes all went well. Then, unfortunately, his new machine bumped into the rear end of another car.

Whether it was his fault or the fault of the other driver does not appear, but a lynx-eyed cop in the vicinity, obviously an Irishman, rushed out and commanded Kelley to stop, intending to place him under arrest for carelessly butting into the other machine.

"What's your name?" demanded the policeman, sternly.

"Kelley."
"And how do you spell it?"
"K-e-l-l-e-y," the amateur autoist responded meekly.

The cop's visage had visibly softened. It was patent that he was beginning to think that maybe the man he was about to arrest was a friend and a fellow Irishman. After thinking for a moment, he asked the culprit's first name.

"Patrick," answered Kelley. That settled it. Smiling genially, the policeman looked up into his face and said: "Patrick Kelley! I'm wondering, Mr. Kelley, why on earth you allowed a poor little runt of a car like that to back into you and send a fender that way."—Pathfinder.

A CARD FROM CYRIL BALDWIN

To the Voters of DeSoto County:
The contest for Tax Collector will be over in a few days, and as a final word I wish to thank my friends throughout the county for the interest and kindness shown me in my candidacy. I repeat, as I stated in the beginning of the campaign, my candidacy is based solely on my record as an officer, viewing my merits and qualifications upon the manner that I have endeavored to do my duty. I have tried to perform the duties of the office faithfully, devoting all my time to it, and if my course as such officer has met with your approval, I will be grateful for your support for another term. Assuring you again of my most hearty and grateful thanks for past favors, and trusting to again merit your confidence, I am,
Yours respectfully,
Cyril Baldwin.

NEWSPAPERS.

"There are a great many foolish folks," says an old newspaper man, "who will tell you that money is all that is necessary to make a successful newspaper. They hold that money may command brains, as it will; and that the two, working together, make the great and powerful journal. But there is another quality, the lack of which makes your newspaper as impotent as a tool without a handle, and

that quality is character, and without character no newspaper can be influential."

Newspaper "character" isn't the character of the editor nor of the owner nor yet of the business office. The makers of a newspaper must have character, of course, or they will fall miserably. But the character of a newspaper itself is a thing that is built up slowly, a little at a time, day after day—the tendency of the paper to tell the truth, to protect no one, to oppose that which is bad, and to champion that which is good.

Newspapers, even as human beings, err. They may, through faulty judgment, at times espouse causes that are not the causes which should have been espoused. But month after month, year after year, taking the right side of questions and displaying unselfish fearlessness, gives the newspaper its character and its standing in the community. It is not a thing that can be purchased, it is not a commodity that money will buy, it is not a thing which any one man controls, or has a copyright upon. It is the spirit of the thing, this newspaper character, and it prevails as certainly with the newspapers as with the individual.—Dayton (O.) News.

WHAT IS A REPUBLICAN?

Two weeks from today the republican national convention will meet, and a charming function it promises to be.

Many years ago when the democratic party was wandering aimlessly around in the Slough of Despond, the World aroused considerable interest with an editorial entitled "What Is a Democrat?" Thanks to the leadership of President Wilson, the country no longer has difficulty in defining a democrat, but nobody can guess what a republican is.

If Roosevelt is a republican, what is Ford? If Ford is a republican, what is Root? If Root is a republican, what is Jim Mann? If Jim Mann is a republican, what is Lodge? If Lodge is a republican, what is Works? If Works is a republican, what is Taft? If Taft is a republican, what is Roosevelt? What becomes of the pro-ally republican vote in the middle west, and where do the republican pacifists and the republican militarists get off?

Roosevelt and the war have managed to do for the republican party what Bryan and free silver did for the democratic party. In consequence the republican party today is without

principles or issues or a candidate of character, and that is what all the trouble is about. A political party can not be dishonest with itself and not be dishonest with the country, and the republican party is now so intellectually crooked that it trips itself up at every step.

The gathering at Chicago two weeks from today is nominally a political convention, but actually it is a political shell game, with Roosevelt trying to bunco the party and the party trying to bunco the country.

If the republican party still had courage, conscience and conviction, the clash of opposing candidates at Chicago would involve no embarrassment. The only question to be considered would be one of availability. Being without courage, conscience and conviction, the party on the eve of its nomination is groping for a means by which an organization that is now fooling some of the people all of the time can hope to fool all of the people some of the time.—New York World.

HONEST ADVERTISING.

If a farm will grow apples, the would-be seller of that farm will boast that fact freely and without fracturing the law. If, however, he advertises that the farm will also grow oranges when it will not, and so sells the land or commits a fraud. That is the new and righteous opinion of the United States supreme court. It is a good time to draw a sharp line between advertisements which give legitimate publicity to a reliable commodity and advertisements which brazenly endorse articles with merits they never possess.

To pretend through printers' ink that food or an overcoat or a spring hat or a bond or a particular stock has all the virtues and that like articles of rival firms lack them is no better than selling green goods to a country yokel. There is no more of better excuse for a merchant to misrepresent the goods upon his counters than for a newspaper deliberately to inject words in a presidential message which were not written there.

That is why the hand of every honest merchant and every honest advertising agent, as well as every decent newspaper should be ready to smite the faker who fills his own pockets by swindling customers. This decision of the supreme court will make it far easier in future to strike down maker as well as peddler of fraudulent advertising.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"KULTUR."

Twenty-five dollars for "war babies" to fill the gaps made by cannon, machine guns, rifles, bayonets and hand grenades, is the premium offered by a Munich motor factory. The firm announces that it will pay that premium to every woman in its employ, or to the wife of an employee, who presents the fatherland with a future defender or war nurse during 1916.

The premium will be paid until six months after peace has been declared. Other large concerns are said to be contemplating establishing similar premiums for their employes.—A Berlin Dispatch.

The value of the "man child" always has been recognized by savage tribes dependent for existence upon prowess in arms. Behind the sentiment of chivalry lies appreciation of the importance of the function of motherhood as a feeder for armies, it has been said. The immunity of women from the hardships and risk of war has been provided that the warrior who is borne from the field on his shield may be succeeded by his son. But we can not recall that there has ever been a savage tribe guilty of such crass brutality, such "kultured" cynicism, such gross disregard for human beings as agents of kings and empires of war, as to put a premium on licit motherhood to produce cannon fodder against the needs of the next war.

The women of Germany, we assume, are better than the sort of men who would put them to such uses. Few of them, it may safely be assumed, will for 75 marks, bear the call of the kaiser for "the man child."

From such "kultur" may providence—and provident military preparedness—protect Americans.—St. Petersburg Independent.

A CARD

Arcadia, Fla., June 1st, 1916. I feel confident that Sheriff Diahong has been conscientious in discharging the duties of his office, and so far as I could see and know, he has made every effort to apprehend the would-be assassin of January 3rd. I would not like for him to suffer politically through any mistakes that might have been made, based upon misunderstandings about the attempted murder of the 3rd of January. (Signed) J. E. Trice

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"BOCA GRANDE ROUTE"
TIME TABLE NO. 17
IN EFFECT MAY 1st, 1916
FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC
Subject to Change Without Notice

SOUTHBOUND		STATIONS		NORTHBOUND	
Daily	Daily			Daily	Daily
No 83	No 28			No 82	No 80
123		ATLANTIC	COAST	85	27
84	127			128	124
Leave	Leave			Arrive	Arrive
9:30 Jacksonville 6:45 7:30					
a.m. p.m.					
7:00 Lakeland 7:25 1:03					
6:10 Tampa 8:45 12:35					
7:22 5:28 Winstons 7:20 11:30					
p.m. a.m. p.m.					
Boca Grande					
1 2 3 4					
a.m. p.m. p.m. a.m.					
7:55	5:55	Mulby T.	A	8:56	11:02
8:09	6:05	Pierce T.	A	8:40	10:46
8:22	6:17	B. Jct. T.	A	8:31	10:38
8:31	6:26	Chicora T.	A	8:26	10:30
8:37	6:32	Cottman T.	A	8:19	10:22
8:41	6:36	Baird T.	A	8:15	10:16
8:50	6:47	Ft. G. Jct. T.	A	8:08	10:08
8:54	6:50	Ft. Gr. T.	A	8:03	10:04
8:59	6:54	Ft. Gr. Sps. T.	A	8:58	9:59
9:07	7:04	Vandolah T.	A	8:47	9:49
9:12	7:09	Ona T.	A	8:42	9:44
9:21	7:18	Bridges T.	A	8:31	9:35
9:29	7:26	Limestone T.	A	8:25	9:29
9:32	7:28	Kinsey T.	A	8:19	9:23
9:42	7:37	Baker-Lan. T.	A	8:09	9:13
9:55	7:52	Arca. T.	A	8:00	9:06
10:06	8:04	Arcadia A.	A	8:55	8:57
10:10	8:10	Nocatee T.	A	8:46	8:40
10:22	8:22	Hull T.	A	8:36	8:30
10:28	8:28	Ft. Ogden T.	A	8:26	8:20
10:30	8:29	Bogans T.	A	8:13	8:07
10:35	8:35	Platt T.	A	8:07	8:14
10:51	8:50	Mars T.	A	8:51	7:57
10:55	8:54	Murdock T.	A	8:47	7:53
11:05	9:04	Southland T.	A	8:36	7:42
11:15	9:09	McCall T.	A	8:31	7:36
11:27	9:23	Placida T.	A	8:15	7:21
11:40	9:36	Gaspar T.	A	8:02	7:08
11:50	9:46	Boca Gr. T.	A	8:02	7:08
11:55	9:50	S. Bo. Gr. T.	A	8:42	7:00
Ar	Ar			Lv	Lv
AM	PM			PM	AM

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