

WILSON NOMINATED ON THE 46TH BALLOT THE BATTLE ENDED LAST AFTERNOON

The Actual Break began on the Forty-Third Ballot and Continued Through the 46th and last; The Landslide was Started by Illinois and the other states followed Rapidly; Underwood Withdrew on the 46th and Clark's Men were Released; Clark and Underwood Pledge their support to the Nominee; Nomination Made Unanimous.

1st. Ballot—Clark, 440 1-2; Wilson, 324; Underwood 117 1-2; Harmon, 148; Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 22; Bryan, 1; Sulzer, 2. Two not voting.

2nd.—Clark 441; Wilson 345; Underwood, 114 1-2; Harmon, 140 1-2; Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 14; Sulzer, 2; Bryan, 2; Not voting 1-2.

3rd.—Clark, 441; Wilson, 341; Underwood, 114 1-2; Harmon, 140 1-2; Baldwin, 14; Marshall, 31; Kern, 2.

4th.—Clark 443; Wilson, 349-1/2; Harmon, 136 1-2; Underwood, 112; Marshall, 31; Baldwin 11; Kern, 2.

5th.—Clark, 441 1-2; Wilson, 351; Harmon 143; Underwood, 119 1-2; Marshall, 31; Kern 2.

6th.—Clark, 445; Wilson, 354; Harmon, 155; Underwood, 121; Marshall, 31; Bryan, 31; Kern, 1.

7th.—Clark, 449 1-2; Wilson, 352 1/2; Harmon, 129 1-2; Underwood, 123 1-2; Marshall, 31; Bryan, 1; Kern 2; Total 1,088.

8th.—Clark 443; Wilson, 361 1-2; Harmon, 130; Underwood, 123; Marshall 31; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1; James, 1; Gaynor, 1.

9th.—Clark, 452; Wilson, 352 1/2; Underwood, 122 1-2; Marshall, 31; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1; Gaynor, 1.

10th.—Clark, 556; Wilson, 350 1/2; Underwood 117 1-2; Harmon, 31; Marshall 31; Bryan, 1.

11th.—Clark, 554; Wilson, 354 1-2; Underwood, 118 1-2; Marshall, 30; Harman, 29; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1.

12th.—Official count twelfth ballot; Clark, 549; Wilson, 354; Underwood 123; Marshall, 30; Harmon, 29; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1.

13th.—Clark, 554; Wilson, 356 1-2; Underwood, 115 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall 30; Foss, 2; Bryan, 1.

14th.—Clark 553; Wilson 361; Underwood 111; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 2; Kern, 2.

15th.—Clark, 552; Wilson 362 1-2; Underwood, 110 1-2; Harmon 29; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 2; Kern, 2.

16th.—Clark, 551; Wilson 362 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Kern, 2; Bryan, 1.

17th.—Clark, 545; Wilson 362 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon 29; Marshall, 30; Kern, 4 1-2; Bryan, 1; absent 3 1-2.

18th.—Clark, 535; Wilson 361; Underwood, 125; Harmon, 29; Marshall 30; Bryan, 1; Kern 3 1-2 absent 3 1-2.

19th.—Clark, 532; Wilson 358; Underwood, 130; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Foss, 1; Bryan, 7; Kern, 1.

20th.—Clark 512; Wilson, 358 1-2; Underwood, 121 1-2; Harmon 29; Marshall 30; Bryan, 1; Foss, 2; Kern, 1; James, 3.

21st.—Clark, 508; Wilson, 355 1-2; Underwood, 118 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1; Foss, 5; Kern, 1.

22nd.—Clark, 500 1-2; Wilson, 355 1-2; Underwood, 115; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1; Foss 4; Gaynor, 1.

23.—Clark, 497 1-2; Wilson 399; Underwood, 114 1-2; Marshall, 30; Foss, 45; Bryan, 1; Gaynor, 1.

24th.—Clark, 496; Wilson, 402 1-2; Underwood, 115 1-2; Foss, 43; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1.

25th.—Clark, 406; Wilson, 405; Underwood, 108; Harmon, 29; Foss 45; Marshall, 30; Bryan 1; James, 3.

26th.—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 406 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 50; Bryan, 1; Foss, 43; Absent, 1 1-2.

Wilbur Wright.

(From Collier's Weekly)

A powerful American inventor fell before a needless American disease. Whence the fever came is uncertain, but perhaps twenty years of a life, valuable above others, might have remained had our cities met the advancing standards of our time. Whether an obscure atom in that tragedy which shadows all, or a Wilbur Wright, understanding Nature and thereby conquering her, man passes like a flash into the everlasting flux. He who labors unknown may somewhat brighten the radius of his obscure and tiny, the man of genius in his talents and his character, has a farther reach, and may be for millions not only a practical helper but a spiritual guide. Wilbur Wright was both. He studied, obeyed, and thereby mastered the forces of the air; and in his quiet persistence he was the model of a man. In all the stretches of this continent you shall not find a more satisfying picture. These brothers, patient, simple and triumphant, do mighty things, and never speak an unwise word; dauntless themselves, they rebuke foolishness that is the parody of courage. Averse by taste and judgement to the search for thrills, to any search for mob applause, they escape any single quality that could belittle their epoch-making conquests, earned the shop at Dayton, tested along the quiet dunes at Kitty Hawk, soon by the world only when the victory was complete. The Wrights will go into history as men who have shed a rounded glory; the brilliancy of genius with the sturdiness of character the seizure of the unknown with the integrity which makes nations great.

Col. Roosevelt is the only living motion picture drama.

Bryan's Sidewalk Stolen.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.—Vandalism some time last night, talking advantage of the absence from their Fairview home of Williams J. Bryan and member of this family, at Baltimore, tore up and hauled away 56 two foot square of cement sidewalk leading from what is known as the "newspaper correspondents' wigwam", to the home.

The suggestion is facetiously made by Mr. Bryn's friends that the block were appropriate souvenirs. The police have no clue.

Destructive Fire.

Saskatoon, Sask., June 30.—Fire which broke out in the J. F. Cairns Department Store tonight spread so rapidly that the building was speedily doomed. The loss, it is estimated, will be over 500,000. Other store buildings in the vicinity were threatened.

"Dare-Devil" Killed.

Cleveland, O., June 30.—Bob Hunter, known as "Dare-Devil," was instantly killed tonight in a motorcycle race at Luna Park. The riders were speeding 75 miles an hour when a collision occurred.

K. of P. Elect Officers.

Burlington Lodge No. K. P. Officers for term commencing July first 1912.

R. A. Lutterloh C. C.
J. C. Buchanan, V. C.
J. M. Cook, P.
J. M. Browning, M. of W.
Adolphus Cheek, K. R. S.
A. E. Brannock, M. of F.
R. A. Freeman, Mof Ex.
W. P. Hornbuckle, M. of A.
S. G. Moore, I. G.
J. H. Verton, O. G.

The next regular meeting of Burlington Lodge will be held on the second Monday night in July. Degree work to be conferred.

Death of Mrs. Moser.

Mrs. Lelia Moser, wife of Mr. Joe Moser, who lives out beyond Belmont Mills, died in St. Leo's Hospital in Greensboro last Saturday night at 11 o'clock, aged about 39 years. She was taken seriously sick on Monday, June 24th, and from the beginning of her sickness said she would not get well. In fact for several months she had told her husband she would not live through this year. She gave full assurance that she was ready to go. In childhood she joined Brick Reformed Church in Guilford county. She was the daughter of Mr. Solomon Shepperd. Her funeral was conducted at 4 p. m. on Sunday at St. Pauls Lutheran church near Alamance Mills by Rev. J. D. Andrew, attended by a large congregation of weeping relatives and friends.

She leaves a husband, five children, an aged father, three brothers and two sisters.

Col. Virgil Lusk Is To Stick To Roosevelt.

Asheville, June 28.—It is doubtful if Col. Roosevelt has any more ardent supporters among the rank and file of the Republican party than in western North Carolina and it is certain that there are many here who would follow even to the breaking of party ties that have bound them all their lives. Already the "bandanna" is to be seen on the streets. However, they seem to be in a rather unsettled state. With "the Colonel" they are playing a waiting game and the leaders do not try to hide the fact that they are waiting on his next move. They say it is all they can do.

The case of Col. V. S. Lusk is little short of pathetic. He has been a strong partisan for 50 or 60 years and has fought to the last ditch in many of political battles. His is almost an isolated case in the respect that he has been fed but little pie. He is a Republican for the party's sake, and it will be as painful as vivisection for him to leave the regular organization. However, he doubtless believes that the organization is leaving him and not the organization and in his continued support of T. R. will insist that he is still supporting the party.

Colonel Lusk declares that come what would, he would not support Taft. He said that he could not consistently or conscientiously do it; that he has been fulminating against theft for years and he cannot support a stolen nomination. This statement was accompanied by language of such strength as to leave no doubt as to Colonel Lusk's sincerity.

Colonel Lusk is one of the few that will talk. Most of the Roosevelt men are not saying much. They seem to be in the position of fearing to commit themselves; that they may take a stand that they may have to retire from.

The Democrats are a little skeptical with reference to Roosevelt's supporters sticking to him, if he heads a new party. Most of them are of the opinion that in the end they will all go home to roost as they always have done. Probably most of the Republicans here as elsewhere do not really know what they will do. They have never had such conditions to face before and they are proceeding carefully.

Still Captured.

Pittsboro, June 27.—A saloon still in full operation, was captured eight miles west of here today and brought to town by Deputy Sheriff Wright and a posse. It was a new one and had been running only a short time. A 75-gallon still was destroyed Saturday and over 1,500 gallons of beer were poured out. No arrests were made on either care.

A woman married three times, has an oil man for a husband on each occasion. Trying to get one up to the standard.

A woman never realizes how delicate her baby is until she begins reading the summer resort literature.

Proceedings of the County Commissioners.

Graham, N. C., July 1st. The Board of County Commissioners of Alamance County met in the Court House on the above date in regular monthly meeting at ten o'clock a. m. with the following members present:

Geo. T. Williamson, chairman
W. H. Turrentine
T. B. Barker
E. L. Dailey
J. B. Stroud.
The following business was transacted.

Ordered; That L. E. Steele be relieved of Poll tax for 1909, 1910, 1911, and 1912, he having been in feeble health and not able to work for four years and on account of infirmities.

Ordered; That the Commissioners of Alamance agree to build a Steel bridge across Haw River at the Foust place; provided the commissioners of Orange County agree to pay for half the cost, both boards to agree as to the cost of said bridge.

Ordered; That A. L. Overman of Patterson Township be relieved of Poll tax for 1911 on account of disabilities.

Ordered; That the Supt. of Roads be authorized to make the change in the Public Road as early as possible, asked for by citizens in Thompson township. Said road to begin at or near J. A. Mays mail box on the Saxapahaw road go west of Mr. Crutchfields to strike the Graham-Saxapahaw South of the bridge over Meadow creek near Mr. Thompson's.

Ordered; That the report of Dr. Geo. W. Long Supt. of health be accepted and filed.

Ordered; That the report of Mrs. J. H. Tarpley Supt. of the County Home be accepted and filed.

Ordered; That A. L. Isley be permanently relieved of Poll tax and road duty on account of disabilities.

Ordered; That the Board pay the five dollars membership fees in State meeting of the County Commissioners and that the entire board be appointed delegates to the State meeting which meets August the 14th. at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Ordered; That the Supt. of roads be authorized to grade the Public road from Staggs creek to fork of road South of J. F. Garrison's on the Cross Roads and Mebane road, just as soon as he can reach it.

Ordered; That this Board will consider bids for a steel bridge 30 feet long for Stinking Quarter creek near Grover Shoffners at its meeting the first Monday in August.

Ordered; That the matter of Cart way in Morton Township across the lands of J. T. Wrenn et al be laid over until the next meeting of this board.

The matter of electing a Supt. for the County Home was taken up and the following names were presented to the Board for consideration viz. W. D. Woods, A. B. McKeel, J. Hanks Mann, Mr. Potterfield, T. J. Isley, and W. T. Hall, and the board voted by ballot which resulted as follows W. D. Woods one vote and A. B. McKeel received four votes and was declared elected to fill out the unexpired term of J. H. Tarpley deceased to take possession on the first day of August 1912.

Ordered; That Will P. Murray colored be permanently relieved of poll tax and road duty on account of disabilities.

Ordered; That the report of the committee on bridge and road near Sheriff Kernodles be accepted and approved, except that instead the road beginning at the Walnut tree it follow the old road around as near as possible to where the road forks one going to Buttermilk creek and the other to Stony creek and then run straight to the creek on the place.

Ordered; That the county let the town of Graham have the little road scraper to scrape the streets of Graham provided the machine put in good condition and the county pay five dollars on the repairs and the town pay the balance and it is understood that the town is to return the machine in good condition.

Ordered; That this Sheriff be appointed a committee to have

the Court house, painted just as soon as possible.

Ordered; That the contract for the bridge on Alamance creek near Swepsonville be given to the Consolidated Bridge and Machine Co. of Burlington at a price of \$1690.00 complete Substructure and and Superstructure and ready for travel. Said bridge to be a 125 foot span as per specifications and contract filed with the Clerk of the board.

Ordered; That the Supt. of roads take the road force and finish the Road from Tweepsonville to Hawfields church as early as possible or at least by the first day of September.

Ordered; That Hawkins and Apple be authorized to furnish Fannie Simmons in provisions to the amount of \$1.50 per month for two months and present an itemized account with this order attached.

The Board adjourned to meet next Monday July 8th to receive the tax returns and to hear any complaints that anyone has to make in regard to the valuation of property.

Chas. D. Johnston,
Clerk to the Board.

15 Telephone Girls Killed By Tornado

Winnipeg, Man., June 30.—It is estimated that from 50 to 100 people were killed and property loss of \$10000,000 entailed by a tornado, which after a day of thunderstorms and high winds, struck Regina, Sask., at 6 p. m.

The local telephone office was wrecked and it is feared that fifteen girls employed there were killed. The telephone exchange building, the Standard block.

The First Baptist church and the Bottell building are among the structures destroyed.

All wires, except one telegraph wires are down. This one wire is crowded with private messages from people who wish to send word of their safety to friends and relatives.

A special train left Winnipeg shortly after 9 o'clock with doctor and nurses and telegraph and telephone repairmen.

Names of Those Who Have Entered the Dispatch Contest.

NAME	NO. VOTES
Bertha May Horne	55000
Aurelia Ellington,	
Mebane, R. No. 4,	45800
Addie Ray	44000
W. J. Brooks	43700
Mary Lee Coble, R. No. 1	36500
Lizzie Cheek	11100
Waller Workman	12200
Bettie Lyde May	9000
W. I. Braxton, Snow Camp,	7000
Martin L. Coble, R. 1.	4300
T. F. Matkins,	3700
Gibsonville.	
Carrie Albright,	3300
Haw River.	
Mrs. B. L. Shoffner, R. 10,	3000
J. R. King,	1100
Greensboro.	
May Carr Hall	1000
Margie Cheek	1000
Doyle Heritage	1000

Early Rising in Kansas.

(Grove County Advocate.)
"I reckon," said the first farmer "that I get up earlier than anybody in this neighborhood. I am always up before 3 o'clock in the morning."

The second farmer said he was always up before then and had part of the chore done. The first farmer find out. A few mornings later he got up at 2 o'clock and went to the neighbor's house. He rapped on the back door and the woman of the house opened it.

"Where is your husband?" asked the farmer, expecting to find the neighbor in bed.

"He was around here early in the morning," answered the wife, "but I don't know where he is now."

What a hue and cry there would have gone up from the Roosevelt camp if men and boys had been the ones to throw that rock upon the train in which Mr. Roosevelt traveled to Chicago. Heney would have said it was an attempt to steal not only the nomination but the nominee too.

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Local & Personal

Mr. David Teague a prominent citizen of Siler City was in town Thursday on business.

Miss Georgia Garrison who has been assisting Misses Morrow, Bason and Green during the millinery season returned Saturday to her home on R. No. 2.

The Improved Order of Red Men elected the following officers Thursday night: Schem, A. S. Cheek; Sr. Sagamore, G. S. Cheek; Jr. Sagamore, H. H. Buckner; Chief Recorder, J. A. Ireland; Keeper Wigwom, W. P. Calligan.

Miss Margaret McAdams of High Point and Mr. Dock McAdams of Atlanta Ga. have been the guest of their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McAdams during the past several days. Mr. Will McAdams has just returned to Atlanta from a few days visit.

FOR SALE.—46 acre farm 2 1/2 miles from Haw River on macadam road. Good four room two story house and tenant house. Land adapted to the cultivation of tobacco, corn and wheat. For information apply to J. M. Bason, Elmira Mills, Burlington, N. C.

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Some of the girls have rather thin excuse for wearing abbreviated skirts.—Detroit News.

If all the people in the world would stop lying, the devil would be out of a job.—New York Press.

Experience may be a good teacher but just the same you had better send your children to school.—Atchison Globe.

Why did you call your boat "Rumor"? Because I wanted her to keep afloat.—Baltimore American.

Mr. Underwood, it is reported is going to distribute 10,000 fans at the Baltimore convention. Fans

Ryan for the Farm.

While William Jennings Bryan has been predatorializing him in his oratorical and literary effusions, Thomas Fortune Ryan—said by Bryan to have bought over the Democratic party and almost the entire country beside—has been nursing the longing for the simple life. In order to facilitate the process he is reported as willing to vote for any candidate, and none more cheerfully than Bryan himself in fact, Ryan in effect says that when he walks he walks with Billy and

For a fat man President Taft is a good runner.

If Bob LaFollette is not satisfied with the third party he will have to organize a safe and sane fourth.

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LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in Post Office at Burlington, N. C. June 29, 1911.

GENTLEMEN: S. A. Adams, P. L. Lee, W. G. Lewis, J. W. Smith, Thomas E. Vaughn Macolm Williams.

LADIES: Mrs. Mollie Evans, Mrs. Maggie Mattox, Mrs. H. L. May, Miss Lula Roberson, Mrs. Minnie Wirvan.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised," and give date of advertised list.

J. ZEB WALLER, Post Master.

Atlantic Coast Inventors.

The following patents were just issued to Atlantic Coast inventors reported by D. Swift & Co. Patent lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers:

Va. John S. Islin, Newport News, Riddle.

N. C. Eugene M. Cole, Charlotte, Driving Mechanism for planters, John A. Gardener, Grifton, Cotton seed Crusher and distributor; Wm. P. Willson, Shelby, Hay baling press.

S. C. Charles T. Mason, Sumter, Ignition device for explosive engines.

There seems to be two kinds of Democrats—the unterrified and the unverified.

Think for thyself—one good idea, But known to be thine own, Is better than a thousand gleaned From fields by others sown. —Anonymous.

\$100 Per Plate.

was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay, in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costly for those with stomach trouble, or indigestion. Today people everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25 cts at Freeman Drug Co.

N. & W. Will Not Answer Durham, June 27.—The agents of all the railroads coming into the city where subpoenaed to appear before the recorder this afternoon and give information as to the people to whom whiskey is shipped here in large quantities and the approximate amounts that the men under suspicion get each week. The summons by the recorder caused quite a stir among the railroad men, and the railroads officials of the Norfolk and Western, which brings into Durham much of the whiskey from the Virginia dispensing centers, notified the agent of their roads here not to answer the summons of the recorder. They take this action on the grounds that as common carriers they have to handle the stuff, and the amount of any kind of goods shipped individual customers of their line is none of the public's business, and they refuse to answer questions that may embarrass a man who has been patronizing their lines.

Messrs. Guthrie and Guthrie, local attorneys for the road, will fight the case through all the court before they will allow their client to testify before the recorder unless some special case is being tried in the regular sessions of the court. The hearing before the recorder this afternoon at 5 o'clock was held in the private office of the chief of police and the public was not admitted.

Miss Foust To Wed.

Kings Mountain, June 27.—J. O. Plonk, a prominent merchant of this place, will be married Wednesday next, to Miss Eliva Foust, an attractive young woman of Mount Vernon Springs, Chatham county the wedding to occur at the home of the brides parents. Miss Foust is a graduate of the State Normal College, Greensboro and has been a member of the teaching staff of the Kings Mountain graded school the past term. Our people are glad to know that she is soon to make this her permanent home.

Nothing that is not a real crime makes a man appear so contemptible and little in the eyes of the world as inconstancy.—Addison.

Alton B. Parker got 579 votes for temporary chairman, which must have reminded him of the time when he was running for president.—Columbia State.

Professional Cards

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Dr. J. S. Frost, Dentist, Burlington, N. C. Office phone 374-J. Res. 374-L.

J. P. Spoon, D. V. S. W. A. Hornaday

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John H. Vernon, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Burlington, N. C. Office over Bradley's Drug Store. Phone 65.

John R. Hoffman, Attorney-at-Law Burlington, North Carolina. Office, Second Floor first National Bank Building.

DR. J. H. BROOKS Surgeon Dentist Foster Building BURLINGTON, N. C.

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Outbreak of Feud Cost Sherman, Tex., June 27.—A battle between and Waldroy families of their ranch here this four persons were killed. Before the battle began Miss Georgia Sharp man and wounded at and his wife. The battle began Sharp family, consist Georgia Sharp, her brother and her brother passed the home of the Apparently both firing simultaneously. Henry Waldrop killed Sharp and his father fell Miss Georgia Sharp her father's smoking rifle and took up. She killed Russell Waldrop his parents. Pr ground, Henry Wald the fire and shot. She died almost instant. Today's battle was the beginning of a long feud between the two families. Our souls must fasten eyes can see.—Dry

CORNWALLIS AT DIXON'S MILL, 1781

The following interesting bit in, gotten up in Rhyme, has been handed to us, and we reproduce it for the benefit of many who have never read it.

Simon Dixon's Song,
And it is five pages long.
Its about the army at Dixon's Mill

The time they camped on the northward hill.

It was March's twenty-second day
That here the British army lay,
Still covered with the bloody stains
Greene had given them on old Guilford's plains.

Towards even'g, when all tails were done,
A father thus addressed his son.
"Go thou with thy cousin John,
Take all the horses to the lawn."

A mile or two they took their forth,
And losing had turned back north,
Which was the way whence they had come
And with the bridles started home.

When, presently, there came a view
Three or four horsemen, dressed in blue,
Who when these boys they had espied,
They called and said "Those brides hide;

The red coats are about your home,
And you they'd take your horses from."
Admonished thus they crossed a bog
And hid them under an old log.

Now soon they see from off a hill
What does their mind with wonder fill.
One seldom such a sight enjoys
As burst a sudden on these boys;

Long lines of redcoats streaming on,
Their arms all glittering in the sun,
While o'er their heads a warning high,
The British colors proudly fly.

The rolling drum and piercing fife
To the grand scene adds a new life;
There trail along like branchless vines,
Three thousand men; two long lines.

They rise and fall and sweep around,
As bends the road or lies the ground;
The curves and waves together blend,
And to the scene enchantment lend—

It seems to them a mighty flood
Comes rolling on towards where they stood
While still further back beyond,
Where trees and hills flank the millpond,

Wagons and horsemen move up behind,
Their flags all fluttering in the wind.
They halt and now make a stand,
And having a good location scanned,

Prepare to camp upon the hill
That stretches northward from the mill.
Now as the host o'erspreads the plain,
A band of men come down the lane—

Whose equipment caps and swords
Proclaim them all official lords.
Arrived at the mansion, there they stop,
And nimbly from their horses hop.

They order out the landlords spouse,
And take possession of the house.
With this gay crowd two horses came,
Bearing along a wooden frame—

One in the rear, one in the van,—
On it there lay a wounded man,
An officer of a high rank,
Whose blood old Guilford's soil had drank.

In marked contrast he now appears
To his gay brother officers;
Yet scarce one week has passed away
Since that, to him, eventful day,

In which he led his comrades,
Where charging hosts made blood run
And his fate's only sad to tell,
One of a thousand there who fell.

The hill now groans beneath the tramp
Of thousands fixing up their camp;
They chose for it the fairest scene
A promising wheatfield clothed in green.

That which had been the farmer's pride
'Neath martial feet is now destroyed
A common fate whenever war's train
Is once let loose by wicked men.

Termin all they had desires,
Saw the rails to make their fires,
And to build a spacious pen,
That night to hold the cattle in—

Of which they took full many a score,
Outbreak of Feud Costs Four Lives

Sherman, Tex., June 20.—In a feud battle between the Sharp and Waldrop families at S. Perry's ranch here this afternoon four persons were killed and two wounded. Before she was slain, Miss Georgia Sharp killed one man and wounded another man and his wife.

The battle began when the Sharp family, consisting of Miss Georgia Sharp, her father, L. W. Sharp and her brother Walter, passed the home of the Waldrops.

Apparently both sides began firing simultaneously. Henry Waldrop killed Walter Sharp and his father. As they fell Miss Georgia Sharp seized her father's smoking magazine rifle and took up the battle.

She killed Russell Waldrop, then shot his parents. Prone on the ground, Henry Waldrop returned the fire and shot Miss Shape. She died almost instantly.

Today's battle was the culminating of a long standing dispute between the two families.

Our souls must father tear our eyes can see.—Dryton.

And slaughtered here but eighty-four.
As Cornwallis lay in the big stone house,
'Twas here that good old Simon's spouse,
After the family went down the hill,
To take refuge in the felling mill,
Thought to take the solace of a smoke—
What old woman wouldn't under such a stoke?

While over and around them their weapons it plied,
Threw mad and cold water on this and that side
Thus for near a half an hour such maneuvers they try.

"The thing is surely bewitched," some half credulous cry.

Now the sun had sunk down full low in the west,
And English cockades began to lower their crest.
They looked at each other and said "Give up we must."

And so their proud lion drops his tail in the dust.
America's eagle flaps her wings at the story.
For Britain succumbed—the old mill got the glory.
They gave up the contest and proclaimed aloud,
They had not a miller among their whole crowd.

It may be said of the battle of Dixon's mill,
Their foes blood in rain English arms did spill,
They were forced to make more use of their legs
Than they did when they fought at the battle of the kegs.

But disappointment was her lot,
She found her pipe she had forgot;
And though it was among the foes,
For to regain it up she goes;

And as she steps into the yard,
True at his post the watchful guard
Presents his bayonet, the triggers gripe,
Forbids her get even her old pipe.

She spoke; her words were overheard,
His lordship promptly interfered
And grants her what she did invoke,
The privilege to take a smoke.

Close to the race, above the mill
In form of a sweet 'tater hill,
In two large piles their arms they stow,
The muzzles down the butts below.

A lad draws nigh to view them here;
He's noticed by a guardsman near,
Who, as he looks addressed him thus;
"My boy; where's your blunderbuss?"

Now when they had got their arms all stacked
Some went to the mill and its contents ransacked
Seized all the cornmeal likewise the fine flour,
And would have taken more had it been in their power.

"See what a fine chance of grain we have found,
And a mill to grind it!" exclaimed all around
"Ho! ho! where's the miller?" their leader did cry
He looked but no miller his eyes could descry:

Says he: "Let out the water upon the old wheel.
And pour in the grain, we'll soon have the meal."
None seemed over forward to put forth a hand
And two or three times he urged the command.

Their line of business being to fight and to kill,
They knew next to nothing of tending a mill;
At length one is found to come up to the cistern
He poured the corn in the hopper, he stepped to hatch

For unlike the Dutchman when his stones are all dull
He never once thought of a little more toil:
For some time on the wheel the water had flowed,
Yet of moving around no signs had it showed.

For the miller when first their arrival was known
In stopping the mill let the lightening staff down,
Which letting both stones entirely together,
Now the runner was held fast by the other.

Draw, draw up the hatch let on some more water,
The hatch is clear out: what can be the matter?
Now a bunch of redcoats, as it still didn't move,
Sized hold of the arms to give a long shove:

Others step'd on that side where the water did flow
And thought by their weight to force it to go,
They pushed, shouted and hollowed, but still it stood still,
Which bro't many a curse on the rebel old mill.

Irshmen with their oaths kept a terrible chatter,
English, Scotch and Welch epithets rung out in clatter,
But still the old mill stood fast in its pride,
And all their rash oaths and mad efforts denied,

N. C. Delegation Meet and Organize

Baltimore, June 24—The North Carolina delegation met tonight at the Baltimore Business College and made the following assignments:

Former Governor Glenn, as chairman; W. C. Hammer, committee on credentials; R. A. Doughton, committee on rules; A. W. McLeon, committee on permanent organization; G. Lomb, committee to notify the nominee for presidency; John C. Mills, to notify the vice president.

Julion S. Caar was named as one of the Vice Presidents of the convention.

Josephus Daniels was re-elected national committeeman without opposition.

The only fight was over Dowd and Justice, that vote being 27 to 19, with General Carr absent and Mr. Glenn not voting.

The line-up was as follows: Dowd, McLeon, Justice, Dortch, Lamb, L. L. Smith, Aylett, Harding, Ransom, O'Berry, Hill, Daniels, Abell, White, Ramsey, O. L. Clark, Underwood, McQueen, McKinnon, Bailey, McIver, Blair Robinson, Doughton, Clement, Young, R. L. Smith, Brenizer, Weaver, and Dillard.

Justice, Dowd, Newland, Hammer, Hale, Finch, Rascoe, W. G. Clark, Howard, Cox, Graham, Hastings, Bryant, Hanes, Roberts, Self, Ervin, and Mills.

There are about 1,000 North Carolina people here. The hotels swarm with them. The North Carolina delegates are very much interested in the fight between William Jennings Bryan and Charles F. Murphy.

Josephus Daniels, national committeeman, voted against Parker in the Sub-committee and in the full committee.

The delegates 48 all told, with half a vote each, will split on temporary chairman when the fight reaches the floor of the convention. It will require a vote to tell how they stand.

There was a sharp quick contest between Dowd and Justice over the place on the committee on platform. It is stated that the delegation was afraid of Mr. Justice. It was feared that his views are most too progressive and therefore Mr. Dowd was elected.

Mr. Dowd said tonight that the platform would be progressive but not radical. He does not think that it will include planks for woman suffrage, the initiative referendum and the recall but will be stong on the tariff.

Burlington Was Selected
Raleigh June 13.—The North Carolina Building and Loan Association yesterday selected Burlington as the place for its next meeting.

At beginning of the session Burlington did not appear to be a very strong contender for the honor of entertaining the association next year, but her representatives put in faithful and efficient work which accomplishes the desired result.

The association adjourned yesterday afternoon, after electing the following officers: President, E. L. Kessler of Charlotte, re-elected; first vice-president, John Dunn, New Bern; secretary, J. R. Peary, of Charlotte.

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Torn and Bleeding.

In our last issue of THE STATE DISPATCH we asserted that "The Peerless One," the one who persuades with his sheet, The Commoner, and forces with the lash of his tongue was the best and most valuable asset the Republican party has. In support to this theory and to prove to our many readers in what a predicament the forces of the Democratic party are, we clip the following from The Durham Sun, a red hot Democratic sheet, whose editor is an old war horse of Democracy, dyed-in-the-blood:

And now, "Thou Brutus," Bryan has turned his venom on his friend Champ Clark, and is seeking to destroy him, for no other reason than that the New York delegation voted for him. The daughter of Mr. Clark declared with tears in her eyes, when Mr. Bryan denounced her father on the convention floor, "that he had gone out during the time that Bryan was a candidate and had borrowed a dollar here and a dollar there, any where he could get a dollar, and used it to help secure the election of Mr. Bryan." And yet, with an excuse that seems to any man ridiculous, almost a pretext, Mr. Bryan turns his back upon his old friend in the hour when he could have been so much help to him, and denounces him. No wonder even the friends of Mr. Bryan are becoming disgusted.

To Hold Machinery.

In the States captured by Roosevelt in the contest before the convention and where Roosevelt electors have been named, the Roosevelt people hope to hold the party machinery and the party name and they make the claim that the most of these electors, if elected, will vote for Roosevelt. This is no doubt true and if it is the Taft people, if they have electors they can depend upon, will necessarily be put in the position of bolters from the State organization in having to put out another electoral ticket. On the other hand, where the electors are Taft men, or will stand by the regular nominee, the Roosevelt people plan to put out another set of electors. One of the most foolish suggestions that has come from the Roosevelt people, and Roosevelt himself is given as the authority, is that in some of the Southern States a coalition can be formed with the Democrats. The colonel will find that there will be no fusion of Southern Democrats on the Proposition of Rooseveltism.—Raleigh Times.

The Times hits the nail square on the head when it says that the Southern Democrats are not going to break away from their party to join with Roosevelt. However progressive his ideas may be they will not turn loose. This will readily show the Roosevelt Republicans how far fetched their idea of carrying part of the

Southern's states is. However far fetched this idea may be and is we have many today who believe conscientiously it can be done. Get thee hence with such vague ideas, they are fake.

Politics Make Strange Bedfellows

Someone has coined the phrase that "Politics make strange bedfellows," and substantiates the theory by referring to William R. Hearst and Charley Murphy forming an alliance to support Clark. The humor of the coinage is readily seen when it is remembered that this is the same Hearst who had Murphy cartooned in prison stripes in one of his newspapers. Another funny combination is when we read of Hearst and Tom Taggart getting together. One naturally wonders if it can be true that this is the Tom Taggart whom Hearst once referred to as the proprietor of a gambling joint and a man altogether unfit as an associate for honest men. Then he recalls this same Tom Taggart is a trusted Lieutenant of William Jennings Bryan, the friend of John W. Kern and as both of these are above reproach he naturally concludes there is some mistake about Mr. Taggart and his morals.

Again, the ordinary voter reads of Roger Sullivan getting in line with Murphy and Taggart to support Champ Clark, the particular choice of Mr. Hearst for the nomination. Hearst and Sullivan have been bitter enemies in Chicago, but in Baltimore they are united, according to some of the news dispatches. The ordinary voter recalls that somebody has remarked that politics makes strange bedfellows and when he thinks of Hearst, Murphy, Taggart, and Sullivan in the same political fourposter he agrees with the coiner of the phrase.

When he seeks enlightenment he is told that it is all in the game. The political leaders are simply playing the game. They want to win. They will sink all personal grievances for the good of the party, in order to win. "United we stand, divided we fall."

Democrats at the Line.

Toeing the line for the greatest struggle in their history, the Democrats are getting their second wind for the race that is set before them. They depend upon their history, but they depend much more upon their present record. Bryan did a strategic thing, and a thing that will call for wide comment, when the Convention ferment simmers down. That was to place the candidate before the platform, to cut the party cloth to suit the proportions of the representative wearer. Uncle Sam has been long represented with baggy trousers. Has not this been because of the fact that from the first days of political platforms they have been after thought hustled together in such shape as to justify the expression of the late Senator Hill, "The more one sees of how they are made, the less respect he has for them?" Mr. Bryan took the stand that he did not desire to see the candidate and the platform conducting an argument between themselves. He determined, as far as he could effect it, that the candidate should not be clothed in baggy attire.

How will it turn out? Let the after-campaign say. Let it pass upon the work of the present Convention. Let it determine when the men and the platform are before the voters for their support whether the man in his party habiliments is any more Chesterfieldian than has been the case with any prior nominees of the parties. There is more than a suspicion that the great Democratic Convention has been so sedulously occupied in seeking to avoid the appearance of evil as to get a sanctimonious twist to the countenance of the donkey that will be interpreted by the irreverent as a knowing grin. There is strong suspicion that much of the matter of this gathering was so well prepared in advance that the seemingly spontaneous movements were in fact stereotyped. There is strong suspicion that the gives and takes were as much a frameup as those in some of the great inter-

national ring contests. There is more than a suspicion that the Democrats sought to hide the donkey's ears for purposes of deception that will not delude the people. To change the figure the ostrich has been foolish again and has hid its head in the progressive sands in order that it might be safe from targets. Who knows what progressive means in the jargon of Democracy? Who knows what reactionary means in the Choctaw of Bryanism? Who knows anything of the nature of the thing that has been paraded through the Convention Hall under the name of predatory interests?

Certainly there is progressive-ism. It is found in the record of President Taft. Certainly there is reactionism. It is that which seeks to have the sun of prosperity stand still upon the dial of the nation as represented by the Roosevelt insurrection. Certainly there is such a thing as predatory interests; they are found oftentimes within the camp of those who prate loudest against them. The man who has done the work of routing them out of their lair is William Howard Taft, by the legal and judicial assistance of the Supreme Court in its interpretation of the Sherman Anti-trust Law.

When the country shall have caught its breath after the conventions, the one following upon the heels of the other, the calm conclusion will be that the Republican party has everything that the other parties seek for and has little of the things that it should be without. In statesmanship, in past and present record, in the matchless character of its nominee, in the tremendous concentration and vitalizing of the party in all its machinery and energies—it is the party that stand for success. The only broadly national party today is the Republican party. The other when he talks he talks of Billy and when he sleeps he dreams of Billy, and if only Billy knew the fact he thinks him a jolly good fellow.

Not only has Ryan been hypnotized by the Commoner, but he is willing to subscribe to the most stringent down-with-the-trusts plank, believing that trusts ought to be curbed, and if they insist on spreading themselves over the sidewalk where the common man has the sovereign right to sprawl, they should be promptly kicked beyond the curb.

So alienated has Thomas Fortune Ryan become from the wiles of Wall street that he speaks of himself inclusively as "we Virginians" and he longs to get back to the farm, and as a farmer he longs to see the country upon a revenue basis only. Having enough revenue himself he generously wants the country to have some. This is the Ryan whom Bryan has been bogeyizing.

Mr Webb Slated For Place

Ashville, June 30.—It is learned here that former State Senator Charles A. Webb of Buncombe county is on the program for Democratic state chairman to succeed Chairman Eller. While Mr Webb is said to be slated for the job it is known that some of the party leaders and members of the executive committee want an eastern man for the place what is not a strong prohibitionist in order that the "wet" counties may be held in line.

There will be a meeting at Raleigh July 8, when the state chairman, who is to conduct the fight this year for Locke Crag for governor and other Democratic nominees, will be chosen.

Strike Called Off

Philadelphia, June 10.—There will be no strikes of tie men employees by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on its lines east of Pittsburg and Erie, in acceptance by a committee of the men of an arbitration proposal and a concession offered by the company yesterday, bringing about a satisfactory settlement of the grievances.

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"Queer maybe but it is none the less a human characteristic which philosophers, historians, and poets, all down the ages, have observed and commented on. "Whom they have injured they also hate," observes Seneca; while Tacitus declares: "It belongs to human nature to hate those you have injured." Again Dryden puts it in this wise: "Forgiveness to the injured does belong; But they ne'er pardon who have done the wrong."

Nothing New For Craig.

(From The French Board Hustler.)

The Charlotte Observer thinks Mr. Cyrus Thompson of Onslow, State auditor. During fusion times, is to be the Republican nominee for Governor and expresses the opinion that Mr. Craig will have his hands full in handling the Doctor. Well a fight is nothing new for Locke Craig.

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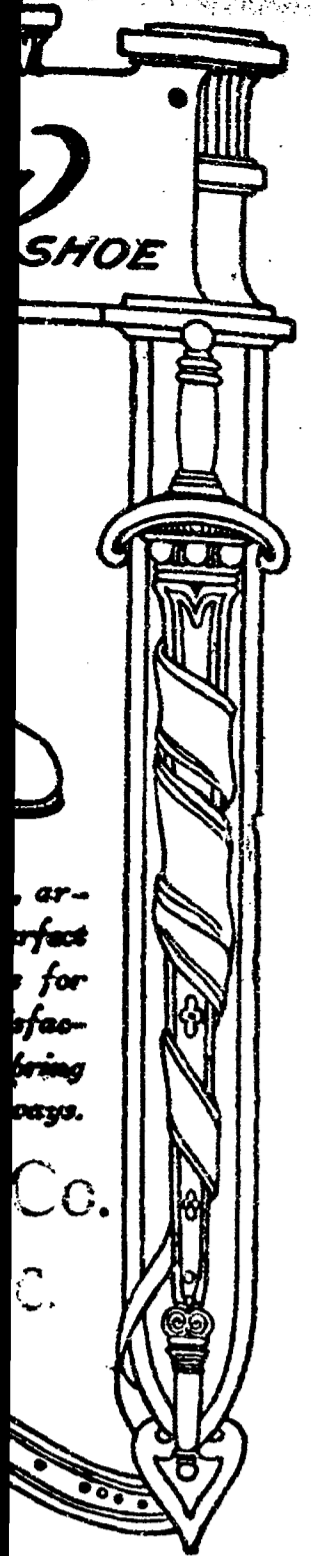
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Dr. R. M. Morrow let morning for Raleigh wh will attend a meeting State Dental Association will be out of his office t of the week.
WILL BE HERE TUES If your eyesight is defecti it rectified with suitable Your health and comfort it. See Dr. Rapport at Fre Drug store Tuesday, July
Wiley Edmonds wishes the press to express to the people of the town and his most hearty thanks f ing the life of his son who was tried in the c in Graham last week.
Mr. Joe Moser wishes to the many friends who fested to him and his fa many evidences of sympathy good will during the sick death of his wife that h appreciates all they did in way.
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Miss Blanche Burton of High-ower formerly a milliner for Jos. A. Isley & Co., is spending several days in town the guest of friends and relatives.

Mr. Jerry Strader who was operated on at St Leo's Hospital Greensboro some weeks ago for appendicitis returned home Tuesday evening.

Mr. Lex Patterson who has completed a business course at Richmond has returned home. He will perhaps return to Richmond where he will accept a position.

Dr. R. M. Morrow left this morning for Raleigh where he will attend a meeting of the State Dental Association. He will be out of his office the rest of the week.

WILL BE HERE TUESDAY—If your eyesight is defective have it rectified with suitable glasses. Your health and comfort demand it. See Dr. Rapport at Freeman's Drug store Tuesday, July 9th.

Wiley Edmonds wishes through the press to express to the good people of the town and county his most hearty thanks for saving the life of his son William who was tried in the court in Graham last week.

Mr. Joe Moser wishes to say to the many friends who manifested to him and his family so many evidences of sympathy and good will during the sickness and death of his wife that he fully appreciates all they did in every way.

Mr. A. E. Reitzel clerk in the postoffice at Greensboro came to this place Tuesday going to his home at Hartshorn where he will spend a week or more the guest of his mother and sister. Miss Lois met him being the guest of our town Monday.

A sane Fourth of July would mean much to the country.

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Miss Hortense Rimmer is spending this week the guest of her parents at Hillsboro.

The twins of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler were buried Sunday morning at Pine Hill Cemetery.

Misses Nellie and Mina Pickard of Chapel Hill are spending the week in town the guest of Misses Willie and Allie Patterson.

Mr. J. E. Bridges of Raleigh and Miss May Hobbs of Greensboro were the guest of Misses Bertha and Verna Cates during the past week.

Mr. J. C. Durham and family of Statesville arrived last Saturday to spend this week the guest of friends and relatives. They will spend the glorious fourth here.

Miss Minnie Layton who learned weeks ago the work in the ticket office at the Southern Depot has accepted the position made vacant by resignation of Mr. Fraley who has been transferred.

Burke and Williams have recently added a new silver grey casket wagon which they purchased from the Rock Falls Mfg. Co., at Sterling, Ill. The wagon is a beauty.

At a mass meeting held in the Christian Church Monday night July 1st. Rev. Dr. Beaman of Durham made a rousing address in behalf of good citizenship. Following his address a Law and Order League was organized with J. H. Vernon, as president, J. R. Foster, vice-president, and W. E. Sharpe, Sec. Treasurer, Lynn Whitted, R. F. Williams, Erwin Holt, J. R. Hoffman, Dr. H. F. Moore and C. J. Boland, constitute the Executive Committee. A committee consisting of Messrs. Eugene Holt, J. R. Hoffman and E. W. Atwater, was appointed to draft a constitution and By Laws.

A number of short addresses were made pointing out how our citizens can assist the officials in bettering the order of our town.

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Burlington, : : : : N. C.

Mr. Walter Williamson spent Sunday in town the guest of friends.

Miss Mamie Kimball of Vance County is visiting Miss Lillian Aldridge of Union Ridge.

Mrs. Manly Brooks is seriously ill at their home and is hardly expected to recover.

Miss Annie Perry and Mr. Jno. C. Jones spent Saturday in the Southern part of the county the guest of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Holiday and Miss Irma of Snow Camp spent Tuesday night the guest of Mrs. Holiday's brother Mr. J. M. Workman.

Mr. Jessie Cable who was killed at High Point last Thursday by a live wire was buried here Friday. Mr. Cable was thirty years old. He is survived by a widow but no children.

Mrs. Maude Scott of Milton, N. C. who came here from Washington, D. C. and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Buke for several days is now the guest of Mr. R. J. Kernodle of Durham.

The Consolidated Bridge and Machine Co., R. W. Curtis, Mgr., was awarded the contract for the building of a steel bridge over Alamance creek near Swepsonville, by the Board of County Commissioners at their last meeting. We are glad to note the commissioners are patronizing home industries and hope they will continue to do so.

The Literature That Cheers.

In drinking a toast to literature at a recent banquet, Mr. Balfour, the British statesman and thinker, frankly admitted his preference for pleasant and cheerful literature. In a world, he said, which is full of sadness and difficulty the great need is for books and plays that "serve the great cause of cheering all up." He demanded truth and sincerity, of course but he did not feel that a sincere author must necessarily take a gloomy view of things. He did not think that cheerful literature must be superficial, inartistic, false. Many are objecting to this view, but not a few are expressing hearty sympathy with it. One critic remarks that Balfour merely reverts to the view of old Dr. Johnson. But this is hardly accurate. Dr. Johnson favored literature that cheered, but he also favored the literature that taught us to "endure." This points to a different category. There are novels and plays that are not in the least cheerful, but which no thoughtful person finds depressing. Shakespeare's tragedies are in this category, as are the ancient Greek tragedies and dramas. Yes, there is a literature which is not "cheerful," but which sustains, ennobles, purifies emotions, inspires pity or loftiness of view. Thus, literature, by common consent of the competent of all ages, is greater than that which cheers and entertains. Doubtless Mr. Balfour would readily enlarge his description and include the literature that reconciles, exalts, teaches stoicism and humane dignity. If so, there is no occasion for any controversy.

Whatever the error column shows, Mr. Taft is making a few hits and runs in the delegate contest.

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Mrs. S. L. Morgan

From unavoidable causes our column, so kindly given by the Editors of the city papers, has been unused by us for some time. We hope in the future, to have it filled each week, and we ask the co-operation of friends, and all who are interested in our work. If you feel that you would like to help us, and others, by writing something for this column, do so, and send it in. If you have any valued clipping pertaining to our work, copy it, and send it in. The following poem was copied from an old clipping in a treasured scrap book of this writer. Though old it has not lost its value, and means as much to us today, as to those who lived in days gone by, perhaps more for we have more foes to fight, more enemies to conquer and realize more fully that it is our business. Surely our boys and girls are influenced for good or evil by their associates. Is it not our business then to help make the lives of those with whom they come in daily contact as pure as we wish the lives of our own to be.

"I ask that each one carefully read and consider Mrs. Morgan's articles, especially the first and then help us in every possible way to win in this fight."

Mrs. Thos. F. Coble.

"NONE OF OUR BUSINESS."

A little girl was heard to finish her evening prayer with these words: "And I saw a poor little girl on the street today cold and barefoot, but it's none of our business is it God?"

"None of our business" sinful and wandering

All through the streets of the city they go,

Hungry and homeless in the wild weather—

"None of our business" dare we say?

"None of our business" childrens wan faces,

Haggard and old with suffering and sin,

Hold fast your darlings on tender warm bosoms,

Sorrow with out but home life within.

What does it matter that some other woman,

Some common mother in bitter despair,

Waits in a garret or sits in a cellar

Too broken hearted for weeping or prayer.

"None of our business" sinful and fallen,

How they may jostle us close on the street,

Hold back your garments, scorn? they are use to it,

Pass on the other side lest you should meet.

"None of our business" on then the music

On with the feasting, let hearts break forlorn,

Somebodys hungry, somebodys freezing,

Somebodys soul will be lost ere the morn.

Somebodys dying (on with the dancing)

One for earths pottage is selling his soul,

One for a vanble has vartered his birth right,

Selling their all for a pitiful dole.

Oh! but one goeth abroad on the mountains

Over lone deserts with turning deep sands

Seeking the lost ones (it is His business)

Bruised though his feet are and torn His hands

Thorn crowned His head and His soul sorrow stricken,

Saving men's souls at such infinite cost,

Broken His heart for the griefs of a nation,

It is His business saving the lost.

We call on all the mothers, fathers and good citizens to join with us in petitioning our representatives, in Congress to force a vote the Shepherd Kenyon bill before Congress shall adjourn

Have all the mothers who are able to do so interested themselves in this bill? Do they know what it is? Or do they quietly by believing that women have nothing to do with such matters, that it is "none of our business" as the little girl says in the poem quoted in this column?

Have you a son? Have you a daughter who will someday marry your neighbors son? Have you a neighbor boy? Let us all bend our shoulders to the wheel and make it turn. Otherwise

alone. An esteemed doctor of our town says we mothers are the ones to write Mr. Stedman, Mr. Overman and Mr. Simmons asking them to force to a vote this bill. Let us begin to believe that we count for something in moulding our boys environment outside the home. The Shepherd Kenyon bill will do much to make our prohibition prohibit."

We all see that North Carolina prohibition laws cannot prohibit as long as Virginia and other states are allowed by the Federal Government to flood the state with spirituous liquors in defiance of N. C.'s law forbidding such sales within her own boundaries. If we see this let us work for the bill now pending, and being fought hard and long by the liquor men. The bill prohibits the shipment of any liquors into any state to be used in violation of that states prohibition law.

Let all the mothers and fathers read Hobson's speech "The Great Destroyer." If you haven't a copy, get one. Apply to this department for information concerning a copy. The speece is contained in a small pamphlet and conveniently divided into sections. Have your boys and girls memorize parts of it. Talk with them about it and about this great man Hobson who thrilled our North Carolina Audience in giving this same speech in our state last fall.

Let us bear on our minds and hearts the coming of Mr. Stringfield on July 14th, representative of the Anti-Saloon League who will speak in Burlington on that date.

The summer of 1912 is here and the flies are still with us, having been scheduled by some of us to leave just one year ago! Must we continue to raise them by the millions when a few dollars spent on each fly-producing lot would reduce them to the minimum? Suppose the Civic League offers a prize for the best fly-killer among the children. This will help to make the children hate this pest nuisance and menace to the health and lives of us all.

A small stable license fee would make the town to clean regularly and properly all stables. Why not have it? Let us think about it and vote it in. In the meantime use kerosene in the stables as does one of our townsmen with some measure of success. And two dollars would make fly-proof the unsanitary and germ scattering surface closet. Let us educate public sentiment till the town board feels it has sufficient backing to pass such a law and enforce it.

The Civic League furnishes baskets in certain parts of town to receive trash such as pieces of paper. Can't we even now make it an offence to throw paper, apple cores etc., on any side walk? Only this afternoon the writer took the trouble to remove from the sidewalk in front of her house an apple partly eaten, beginning shortly to decay, and attracting flies. What good to see that no such thing remains on her yard, front or back, when passers-by can so impose on her premises. Some good, but the good is sadly hindered.

Mrs. S. L. Morgan.

Clark Suits Col. Bryan

Baltimore, June.— Late tonight Mr. Bryan received newspaper men and was asked if he had any reason to give for withdrawing the latter part of the resolutions introduced by him demanding the withdrawal from the convention of the persons named in the resolution. He said:

"I stated my reasons at the time. Many of our Democrats sincerely object to the second resolution on the ground that it was an invasion of a right of the state and I did not to put them into a position where there reasons for voting against the doubt resolutions whom be the subject of discussion.

"Others were likely to use it as an excuse for voting against the first part of the resolution and I thought best not to give them that excuse, and the purpose was served any how in a combination of the man and the system that they represent.

"The large majority indicates that the actual number of delegates who will admit they are reactionaries is really small. From now on we will have a pro-

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"Of course the report was circulated by your enemies."

"Do not measure me by my enemies. I have had to fight them for sixteen years in the people interest and I expected to have to fight them as long as I live."

"Does your statement mean that you are against Mr. Clark?"

"No, sir," Mr Bryan hastened to respond. "I regard Mr. Clark as a progressive. I am instructed to vote for him."

"But the breaking of the unit rule would allow you to vote for whomsoever you pleased would it not?"

"Not at all, and I have refused from the beginning to express any preference as between Mr. Clark and Mr. Wilson."

A New Trust

Again a Maine town comes to the front with a "girl trust"—the fair ones proposing to stick together, to compare notes, and not to marry any man who drinks reeking red likkers.

But a girl trust is nothing new. Girls have been trusting since the last single was slaced on the dome of heaven; since Adams whispered words of love to Eve. And they will keep on trusting.

Every laddie has his lassie—and that lassie trust till the calico cows are coming home. And it is well. Where is not so this would be a word if Bachelor Apartments—as bleak as a cold storage house full of raw turnips.

There is but one failure; that is not to be true to the best one knows.—Farrar.

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride.

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung trouble," writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died with consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Freeman Drug Co.

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Southern Railway Passenger Schedule.

No. 112	East	1:32 A. M.	No. 111	West	5:32 A. M.
No. 108	"	8:12 A. M.	No. 21	"	11:18 A. M.
No. 144	"	10:20 A. M.	No. 139	"	6:25 P. M.
No. 22	"	5:00 P. M.	No. 131	"	9:17 P. M.

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J. D. Simpson is painting in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Lydia Foster is visiting her mother Mrs. B. A. Micheal.

Miss Margaret Hayes spent Saturday and Sunday at G. W. Barkers. She also attended the S. S. convention at Stony Creek.

Zan Barnwell and son spent Sunday at J. C. McCullochs. Zan is one of our best friends.

J. H. Saunders of McIver, N. C. and Jno. Somers of spent Sunday at W. R. Saunders.

Wonder what our good friend Zan Coutrell was doing in Burlington last Sunday. They say he was driving around in the 3rd ward and was not alone. Well Uncle Zan we wish you well. Come and see us.

Wonder how Vance Moore is getting on training that ball team.

T. B. Barker left Monday for Graham where he goes for treatment, he has a tumor or something on his leg. Hope it is nothing serious.

Miss Alma McCulloch left last week for Asheville where she goes for treatment.

Misses Annie and Sallie Moser of Rock Creek visited at C. E. Tapscotts Saturday and Sunday and attended the S. S. convention.

Marke Bennett of Reidsville also visited at C. E. Tapscotts.

Capt. E. D. Pursall of Rocky Point and D. N. Hunt of Oxford Rural Letter Carriers spent Monday night with J. M. Hayes, leaving Tuesday for Asheville to attend the R. L. C. Association. Glad to have these good men with us.

Chas. Gilliam has purchased a farm near Pleasant Grove, so Mortons Township loses a good man. Sorry to have him go, but wish him well.

The S. S. Convention at Stony Creek was a great success. A write-up will appear in another column.

HAW RIVER ITEMS.

The Sunday school convention of Haw River Township convened in the Baptist church last Sunday morning June 30th at 10 a. m. Quite a large attendance of the four Sunday schools. After some delightful music rendered by the choir Mrs. W. H. Anderson presiding at the organ. H. L. Cates offered prayer. G. W. P. Cates gave the welcome address. Rev. G. L. Curry made an address on the S. S. work, to say it was good is not telling the half. At 2 p. m. the convention met. After song and prayer Prof. Lawrence of Elon College was on hand and gave us a good address on the effective work of the teachers, how to learn the pupil and the lesson and some of the possibilities that lay out before the school. Also Mr. Long of Graham came to us with a message that did us all good and made impressions for good that will never grow dim. The last to speak was Rev. J. C. Hocutt, pastor of the Baptist church who emphasized on the different addresses. Then the election of officers for the coming year. J. H. Blackmon, Jr. President; A. L. Purcell, Vice President; T. S. Coble, Sec. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson with her untiring zeal and perseverance was chosen musical director. With such leaders the work will be a success.

Our town was shocked when the sad message came to Capt. S. A. Vest and family on Monday evening that the Death Angel had touched his Father spirit and bid it come away to the skies and enter the rest that remains for the people of God where partings are no more. He lived at Tobacoville in Forsyth county. Capt. and Mr. Vest and Master Sam left on the 6 o'clock train to attend the last sad rite when they will lay the body away until they that are in the graves shall hear the Voice of the Son of God on high that bright and cloudless morning they have the sympathy of a host of friends.

Mr and Mrs P W May have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their darling child who died Monday morning at Haw River.

We have talked with many farmers and they say the wheat crop is very light.

W H Brown who has been in the Eastern part of the state in the fruit tree business has returned home for a few days.

Mr Jake Ander of the West is spending some days with his brothers Messrs W H and A L Anderson and will perhaps visit the home of his boy day.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Foster of Winston-Salem spent a few days with Mrs Foster's mother Mrs

stay will be pleasant. He is anxious to visit the old home in after years.

Bitter Feeling Between Bryan And Clark.

The bitterness between Bryan and Clark is increased by statements made by them last night.

"I take it for granted that he does not object to the action of his managers in soliciting, or, at least, in acception without protest the support of the 90 wax figures which Mr. Murphy' under the unit rule, carry out the will of the predatory interest."

Clark comes back with this: "As a lifelong Democrat, proud of my party; as an American man, I pronounced Mr. Bryan's implied accusations both false and infamous"—came the piercing darts from the Speaker's lips.

simultaneous with the charges and counter charges made by Bryan and Clark came the announcement from the three leading candidates that they are in the race to stay. They say:

"I will not withdraw. There will be no dickering for or trading of votes in my behalf."— Champ-Clark.

"There cannot be any possibility of any trading being done in my name; not a single vote can or will be obtained by means of any promise"—Woodow Wilson.

"My friends have advised me to remain in the race. Acting upon their advise I will not withdraw."—Oscar Underwood.

Below will be found the answer made by Bryan to Clark statement of Saturday night also the letters sent to Champ Clark by Senator William J. Stone, representing Clark's friends in the Convention, and the answer Mr. Clark.

When Mr. Bryan's attention was called yesterday to Mr. Clark's statement, published in the Sunday American, he said: "I have received notice by publication only. My statement which appears in the Baltimore American this morning was prepared and given to the American before I saw Mr. Clark's statement."

"As it covered the subject quite fully, I need only add, and that for emphasis, that the only criticism I have made against Mr. Clark is not that he has acted wrongfully, but that he has failed to act."

I may overestimated the importance of the presidential office, but I have felt that an aspirant for that office ought to manage his own campaign and not allow people to do things for him without his direct and specific authority.

The paper announced that Mr. Clark was neutral between Mr. Parker and my self in the temporary chairmanship fight, and that he informed his supporter to vote as they pleased. "If that contest were purely a question between Judge Parker and myself as individuals, his refusal to take part would not be meretricious, although he never sent out a piece of literature or had a speech made in his behalf that did not represent him as my special champion for 16 years."

"If he distributed any literature in which he associated his name with Mr. Parker's I shall be glad to withdraw this statement upon inspection of the literature."

"But the contest between Judge Parker, and myself was not a personal contest, and everybody except Mr. Clark knew this. It was a contest between progressive Democracy on the one side and recendant that in such a contest it was Mr. Clark's duty to take one side or the other."

If in his judgment, there is any material difference between the two kinds of Democracy.

If he insist that there is no difference, then he has no right to complain of believe that there is a vital difference.

But the activity of Mr. Clark, s managers is as objectionable as his own inactivity. They have been in constant cooperation with the reactionaries. If Mr. Clark did not authorize them to act, he has, so far as I know, failed to rebuke them for acting.

I take it for granted that he does not action of his managers in soliciting, or a least, ... ting without protest, the support of the 90 wax figures which Mr. Murphy, under tee unit rules uses to carry out the will of the predatory interest.

The public is not much interested in Mr. Clark's opinion of me: he will have ample time in which to express his opinion of me after the Convention, whether he is

any judge of the news value of items the people would like to know immediately whether he believes that the New York delegation, which is completely under the domination of Mr. Murphy, and which contains among its numbers representatives, attorneys or agents of nearly every predatory interest that is oppressing the people—whether he considers this delegation, thus controlled by one man, who is controlled by the interest, stands in the same position as delegates which represent the masses, and whether he was any objection to nomination made possible only by the support of the New York delegation.

"I have tried to advise Mr. Clark in his own interest, as I believed' as well as in the interest of the party, and it is a source of great disappointment to me that he should have listened to personal enemies of mine more than he co me,

"In using the word 'disappointment' I do not use it in a personal sense, for I have no desire to impose my advise upon him, but I feel that it is not presumptuous for me to assume that I ara better acquainted with the sentiment of the people than those who have had his ear, and I am sure that I am sure that I spoke for a larger number.

I am sure, too, that I am as disinterested as those upon whose council he relies, for I have no interest in the subject except my interest in the principles and policies which can be advanced through the election of a Democratic president.

I believe that Mr. Clark is right at heart, but during the last few days he has been misled and has failed to take advantage of the opportunities presented to throw his influence actively into the balance when questions of great importance were at issue.

"What is Billy Hardatit doing these days?" askef Smithers.

"Oh he's workin his son's way through college," said little Binks.—Harper's Weekly.

Cynicus—"It is impossible for a woman to keep a secret," Henpecke—"I don't know about that. My wife and I were engaged several weeks before she said anything to me about it."—London Opinion.

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BURLINGTON UNDER

Burlington has an under the bottom thereof is no one may well fear that tom may some day drop down its inhabitants to the bottomless pit. The streets of this underworld at last led the nostrils of many complacent citizens, and ing them out of their At last incredulous pa learning that their own quent this underworld, away scented with the liquor and deadened wi al stupor.

The hope for the future fact that some of our are convinced and alarm chief cause for discouragement is that most of our people are incredulous, and refuse to believe that Burlington has a underworld, reeking with vice and liquor, in which our boys are being swal With the fatal optimism ostrich they cover the and refuse to see danger.

Time was when Burlington a rural village, inhabited by stock from the country. The people were few; consequently dens of vice were profitable, and when in later life of the summer there was less opportunity to hide. It is recognized by all authentic municipal affairs that as grow into cities, as the vicious and intemperate swell, dens of vice naturally to meet the increasing demand. Only eternal vigilance on the part of and zealous officers can their multiplying even idly than the population other matter is the opportunity to be deceived.

sees through the years idly swelling ranks of indolent citizens, whose work light. Vice on the one seeks the darkness of the world, and there its deply. They have multiplied in Burlington.

I am not discussing, that others will not wa discussing, the problem: whether Burlington or worse than it was years ago. It is su know that Burlington fore had so many nobility that the probably never had so many who are zeal for civic righteousness that there is a growing ion that probably never was there so imperative the active exercise of suppressing vice and sale of liquor.

Next Sunday night mark a new era in the of Burlington. All the city should endeavor into the Methodist church men too should go, an the church overflows men stay outside and the men may experience revival and be swe mighty campaign to city from its dens of

Hitherto the average of Burlington has feelingly little concern for regeneration of our citizens with or more have had to complain lacked the moral support of citizens. On the other citizens have become more or less passive officers were not could in a large measure up the city if they suspect that both ground for their content now we have made effort to get together each other. We have a Law and Order League the definite aim of officers all the better If we all together on up our little city, let us swear that we will partnership at the the May and form a committee

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