

BURLINGTON, N. C., JULY 31, 1912.

Va.

NOTES

write. For several days they tion is called to order. Mr. streets. They usually call on me Williamson also expressed the be- and ask me for an endorsement, inspection we had in mind meat lief that he would be but one of which they wish to use as a lever inspection also which last should a number of Tar Heel progres- to prize open the homes and the go hand in hand with the former, sives on hand to whoop thing up purses of people especially in my Since the last writing there has for the Colonel. Mr. Williamson own congregation. I always been on exhibition at Dr. Spoon's will leave Saturday night for the stoutly refuse to give them my veterinary hospital a specimen

Windy City. nates, or visitors, who propose meanor for any outsider to beg and yellowish in color. to attend the Chicago convention, on our streets until the Mayor or This case near at hand should cago o.

ized delegates from North Caro- tiflcate. Other cities have such the tuberculosis is dead." lina would be sent to Chicago, an ordinance, and is much to be For grown ups, yes, if they are McCulloch and never enjoyed a many of the state Roosevelt lead- such tramps as a rule mean noth-ers would be in Chicago, among ing, for any sort of religious time, and energy, and means to that wait-especially if they wait and more old soldiers that are

M. P. Philatheas Entertained

U. **EDITORS:** Mrs. Thos. F. Coble Mrs. S. L. Morgan MILK AND MEAT INSPECTION

Last week in writing of milk endorsement or my permission to of tuhercular meat. This horri-He asked last night that all prey upon my people. I believe ble sight is no less than a large North Carolina progressives, our town Board should pass an piece of the lung of a cow comwhether they be delegates, alter- ordinance making it a misde- pletely hardened by tuberculosis pect to be at Jim Story's today

communicate with him immedia- some proper official has carefully stir us more perhaps than those ed and although there was anottely that he may make seating investigated the claims and cre-arrangements and also prepare dentials of the visitor, and statis or those which Dr. Dixon Carroll hood he had 40 and we sure enfor the trip. He says he will in writing that he has satisfac- so graphically portrayed in her joyed that dinner. have no trouble in arranging factory evidence that the person lecture here last winter. Many Wheat is not so good as usual comfortable seats and quarters is genuine and his cause worthy. cows well-advanced in this dis- but some is better than others. for all who expect to be in Chi- If our Board of Associated Char- lease, so Dr. Spoon states, look We attended the Ice cream ities is to be permanent, as I well and strong. Nothing but supper at Stony Creek last sat It will be recalled that a recent trust it is, the prident or sec- regular inspection can make us urday eve, they had a large crowd conference of Roosevelt support- retary of this Board would per- reasonably safe. Somebody may and a very pleasant time. They ers held in this city it was de- haps be the best official to inves- say "Why be uneasy about took in over \$25.00 termined that no regularly author tigate such cases and issue a cer- meat? we can cook that until all

but that individual Republicans desired as a means of protecting willing to eat such meat: but the visit better. who might care to go might be a community against common children need the fresh meat Vance Moore stood on his head regarded as represtatives of the hoboes and fakirs. The creden-state. At that time it was said tials and testimonials carried by early in their second year. Boby. Good luck to them all. made to care for and entertain

those expressing a purpose of at- tramp can get from preachers, bring about the regular inspec- till nearly election time. The expected to attend this reunion, tending being Col. W. S. Pearson mayors and others more of such tion of dairies and meat markets? road force is in Morton's town- everything possible is being done Mr. Williamson, Richmond endorsements than he can carry. Or shall we continue to place the ship with a good scraper and the to make our ever welcome visito-Pearson and others. It was I am not charging that such responsibility elsewhere and best man in charge we have ever rs comfortable and happy. pointed out at the time that it foreigners as those recently seen piously say, "An all-wise Provi- had. He is putting our roads in . It will be remembered would be impossible to name re- on our streets are frauds. Some dence knows best." When our good shape. Thanks. giar delegates because of the of them doubtiess are honest and children die from the effects of Mrs. J. M. Hayes spent last fact that the state convention genuine, and will make good use diseased mile and meat which Tuesday at W. R. Saunder's. would not be called to meet until of what they have left above ex-after the Chicago convention. Denses when they return to their had the causes had more attention last week visiting friends at tainment. The invitation to had to call for quiet and once to had the causes had more attention last week visiting friends at tainment. home land. But to give to them God is speaking to us very plain- | Randleman, N. C. is about the poorest investment by now through the wonderful Master Hal Hayes spent sever- extended in that spirit of loy-

11 Mr. Atwater's speech with W. L. Coble.

think we done our part.

treated us to fruits ect.

Sunday.

friends in Salisbury and Danville last week. Thanks.

Somebody ask Sam Somers if he is going to do what the Road Scraper man told him to. J. A. Lowe and wife attended

R. t. U. No. 8.

12 Adjournment

tracted meeting started there that day.

W. M. Kenion spent Monday night with us. Glad to see him. ing wheat threshings at R. L. Foster's, "Big Ed" Ross' J. H. Ross' and John Cantrells, we ex-

(Monday)

Last week John Cantrell thresh

We spent the night and Sunday with our good friend J: C.

baby. Good luck to them all, made to care for and entertain

looking for a nice time.

Liberty Star Route.

beginning to need rain bad.

BLEASE LIAR--JONES H. M. Cates and family visited Mrs. Cates people near Sax-JONES LIAR---BLEASE apahaw Saturday and Sunday. Somebody done some good work Mrs. J. P. King is visiting on the road near John Patterson

Columbia, July 26.-"I want Last Friday we were called in to say. Governor, that that's the at J. H. Homewood's to do our foulest lie that ever passed humpart at a wheat theshing and we an lips," said Judge Johnes today rising and standing close to W. L. Isley and wife visited the Governor on the spearers' church at Bethel Sunday. Pro- Rev. Shickery of Hartshorn stand at the campaign meeting Little Kitty Loy gave us a 15-lb. at Alken, when Governor Blease cabbage head Monday, Others was making his charge, that Charlie Jones had been employed We will leave it to No. 4 to by B. L. Abney, a railroad att-We had the pleasure of attend- tell where E. M. Cheek orney, in order to influence Judge visited Sunday. He goes every Jones, when on the Supreme bench, in deciding railroad cas-

NO. 12

A big policemen on the platf-CONFEDERATE REUNION orm took Judge Jones' arm and made him take his seat. Just Winston-Salem, ugust 7 And 8 as the Judge arose and advanced toward Blese in a menacing man-The citizens & Winston-Salem. ner. W. P. Beard, editor of a with characterstic civic pride Blease paper, arose also and took and with unbounded admiration. his stand near the Governor, for the men who wore the gray, while Ira B. Jones, Jr., son of are making extensive and elabor-Judge Jones, arose and went forative preparations for the annual meeting of the North Carolina ward, but a policemen interfered and made made take his division of the United Confeder-

ate Veterans on the 7th and 8th seat. A Blease crowd of over 1.000 of August. It if a well-known yelled while this was going on. fact that the people of Winstonand many feared that a personal Salem never do things in a halfencounter between the candidate way style. Whatever is underfor Governor was imminent, wortaken is well done at all, and in king the audience up to a wild state of excitement.

"Black Lie," Says Blease.

"The man who says, or intimates, that I ever sold a pardon. tells as black a lie as man ever ernor hurled into the of his cha-It will be remembered that rgers. He made his usual "rip-Winston-Salem entertained the roarin' speech," which appeared Venterans four years ago, and to delight the. Bleasites who the boy went home delighted were out in force.

again visit Winston-Salem was a crowd of "whoopers" said, extended in that spirit of lov- "if you don't hush we will make Misses Flossie and Margie Loy entertained the books of these for and would have us remember ers and C. E. Tapscott. Once during the Governor's speech a' man sitting in a tree yelled "hurrah for Felder," and to him the Governor said, "my friend, if I were you I wouldn't ring comfortable sleeping quart. call names of cuch indecent things ers, as well as places where good in the presence of ladies." To Crops are looking fine but are things to eat and drink may be another who asked him if he found in abundance. There will hadn't voted for Judge Jones Conference begins at Richland be something doing all the time- since the latter's voted for Judge Jones since the latter's vote Saturday and Sunday. We are federate Veterans will be a fea-expecting a large crowd. Greenwood Farmer's Union had gram will be interesting from was as sorry as you I'd vote for him now. Judge Ira B. Jones was heard James Reaves who made a fine ads as usual have been applied at tentively, and received many talk. They had plenty of good for, and the exact fare can be cheers. He repeated his telling learned from any station by blows on Blease officals record, hitting it hard and often and brolittle son Edgar of Hartshorn No This is no formal invitation ught forth cheers as he scored. was visiting Mr. J. F. Murray which Winston-Salem extends the record of the Chief Executive He said he was running to redlene. It is a hearth and sincere eem South Carolina from "Bica-Mr. John Woods and wife expression of the love and adm. sism," riddled the Governor's visited his brother-in-law Mr. iration that we have for brave claim to being a friend of the William, Steele who has been men who knew no fear in the poorman' attacked the many incvery sick we are glad to say he days that tried men's souls. We onsistencies in his administration consider ourselves fortunate and and again drove home the fact of almost twice as many as diph-ethera, measles and scarlet fever est daughter visited Mr. John G. us. We want to know you and every herd of the different depshake your hand, and we want artments of the State Gover-

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outhern Poultry Farm s Street. ERPRISE DRUG CU

desghtfully entertained the eign beggars showing the a- that the laws of Nature are as Master Howard Lowe is spend- and now that the invitation has their hands and many were rai-Pulathea class and a number of mounts of their collection. Three truly His as the laws of morals: ing a week at his Grandpas B. been accepted and marching sed aloft. mends at their home on East weeks ago they were in England; that His laws of health and self A. Lowe. Davis St. last Friday evening three months ago in Russia, they preservation must be reverenced Den't forget our No. 8 Picnic of '61 will be received with open irom eight to eleven o'clock. said. Their books showed that or the penalty must be inflicted. Saturday August 3rd, we are arms and glad hearts by men, The young people passed the time they were collecting little more in playing games, listening to than necessary expenses for railsweet music, and 'just talking'? | road fare and hotel bills. Grant-Miss Ivy Coble presided at the ed that they were genuine, and punch bowl, and delicious cream that on returning, to Armenia and cake was served by Misses they would use what was left in Health Board and passed by our Sadie and Mary Loy. The time building a church, I concluded Board of Alderman. We call on to go came all too quickly and it that the amount left above ex- all W. C. T. U. members especiwas with reluctance that good-penses would hardly be more ally to be very active in helpnight was said.

Names of Those Who Have En \$1000 we give them a900 is spent that the town may more readily

tered the Dispatch Centest. NAME

Bertha May Horne Addie Ray Aurelia Ellington, Mebane, R. No. 4, W. J. Brooks Mary Lee Coble, R. No.1 Waller Workman Lizzie Cheek Bettie Lyde May W. I. Braxton, Snow Camp, 7900 Martin L. Coble, R. 1. 1. F. Matkins, Gibsonville. Carrie Albright,

Haw River. Mrs. B. L. Shoffner, R. 10, 3000 J. R. King, Greensboro. May Carr Hall Margie Cheek Doyle Heritage

Episcopal Church Notice.

The Church of the Holy Comforter, The Reverend John Benners Gibble, Rector. Services, Sunday August 4th as follows. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Celestial Choir, Holy Communion and Sermon Selection. 11:00 A. M. Evening Prayer and Tales of Hoffman, Sermon 8:30 P.M.

Birthday Party of Little Mary

Tome Hughes

Mary Tome Hughes. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heenan Hughes hours from five to seven were on the head.

spent having a general good time, and little Mary Tome assisted charming entertainer.

in giving these foreigners a trip enforce it. around the world. NO. VOTES

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How should we treat these foreign visitors? Show them every (63000 54000

money fails him. But instead of Health announces that last year giving him a dime to get rid of in North Carolina whooping couhim as a beggar, tell him plainly gh killed fifteen times as many 9000 that we have our own mission children as scarlet fever, five Boards and orphanages, that the cost of collection funds for them is a trifle, and that while wish-

3600 ing success to his euterprise we have at home a vastly more economical means of spending our 1100 money, and that therefore as a

principle we will not give him a 1000 cent. 1000 But the public will be spared 1000

much annoyance if our town Board will protect us with an or-

dinance as suggestd. S. L. MORGAN.

Sacred Concert.

March "Consolation." Offenbach.

March Crystal Springs Park,

"Olivette," Sacred March, Gospel Hymns,

What if we are, as Boston phyof Graham delightfully entertain- sician ever becoming a nation of ed about twenty-five of her little flat feet? Let us rejoice and be friends at a birthday party in exceedingly glad that nobody has a honor of her sixth birthday. The started the fashion of standing

by Mrs. Hughes her mother and her sister Miss Clara, proved a this year. Have they, too bec-10 ome progressive?

NEW ORDINANCE

We rejoice to see the new ordinance recommended by our than 10 per cent of collections. ing to create hearty co-operation That would mean that of every and sympathy with this ordinance

WHOOPING COUGH

rations too. Last week's statistics concern-Christian courtesy, for it is a pity if they have to go back home to spread the report that boasted following strike nearer home day. is some better. Kimery Sunday. combined."

In the light of these facts it is others children to this dread dis- reported a nice time. ease. But the fact is we are in the dark rather than "the light." The great fatability mention- plentiful. Mr. John Woods at your service once more. ed above may come right largely raised one that weighed $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. from carelessness, but the serious complications often arising and

the very contagious nature of disease account for much. We know of some cases in our

town now that were exposed by Sykes this week. Miss Mary and Lillie Cobb Miller. | neighbor's chileren having whoop | King. ing calling on them. The neigh- spent last Saturday and Sunday bors thought "everyboey must in Guilford visiting.

have it sometime and childhood was the best time" The ex- for Norfolk where she will spend Miller., planation then is ignorance. For several days visiting.

Myers.] if more care were taken and quar-Barnhouse. antine required, children would erated by D. M. Elder made 996 not "have to have it" as they do bushel of wheat while Oak Grove

W. C. T. U. July 29 1912 1256 bushel.

Song Bible Reading Luke 7;11--23 Prayer

Minutes and Roll Mrs. Cates-Reading

Mrs. Williams-Reading Questions (Box) Mrs. Morgan Mrs. S. L. Morgan-Reading

Action 10 Reception New Members

orders have been issued, the boys

women and children. Committees are at work prepa-

Friday August 2 and continues | Address by distinguished Cona nice picnic Saturday July the start to finish.

second. They had with them Mr. | Reduced rates on the railro-Mr. J. A. Smith and wife and inquiring of the local agent. of the Liberty Star Route Sun- to the leves of a fast thinning

Mr. Fred Garrett and family our children and our children's nor. nothing short of criminal for attended the protracted meeting children to know what manner people to expose their own and at Pleasant Union Sunday and of men have made the Southland the grandest place in this glori-

Well fruit is scarce on Liberty ous country of our. Don't dep. admit that others have a right to Star route but tomatoes are rive us of the pleasure of being their opinions-if they are the

A. M.

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Leaves Plaid Mills As Follows:

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A Narrow minded man will same as his.

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11:00 To Barn

R. F. D. No. 1. Miss Sadie Bell Andrews is

visiting her grandfather J. A.

Miss Minnie Cobb left Friday

Glenwood farm owned and op-

owned by W. G. Sewally made

picnic some time in August at D. M. Elders will give date and

program next week. John Sharpe is tickled this

week. A fine girl at his house. W. L. Spoon of Winston-Salem spent Sunday on No. 1

is spending this week with nast 8:00 and so on.

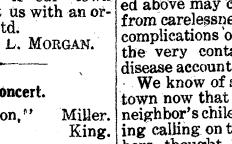
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No. 1 and No. 10 will have a

Indicates through cars to Graham connecting for Haw River. Sunday cars will run through to Haw River without change from 1;00 P. M. to 7;00 P. M.

Cars will continue to leave Graham and Haw River for Burlington on the odd hour and 20 minutes to and 20 minutes past the Cameron Coble of Greensboro even hour, beginning 7:00 A. M., 20 minutes of 8:00, 20 minutes

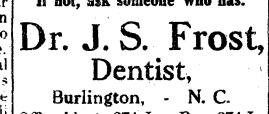


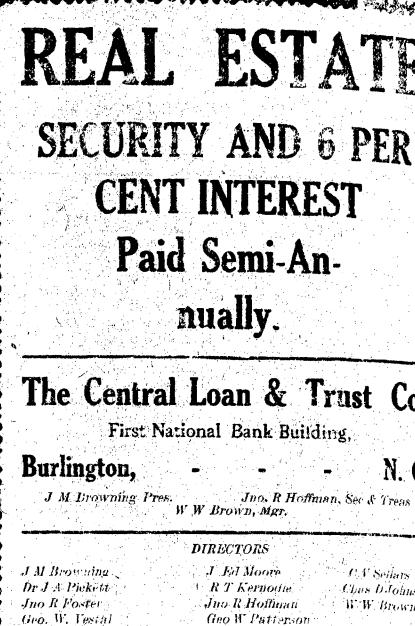


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The State Dispatch.







EDITORS CLOSE ALL

Noth Carolina Press Ass closed today, but the i will investigated the adv of the inland waterwa of the inland waterwa of the inland waterwa tomorrow, going to Nev This morning a busit es was held and James H. The Ashville Citizen wa mously elected presiden retary J. B. Sherrill wa cted for the twenty-fift year will round out a sy the association of a qua

of Asheboro; A. J. Co

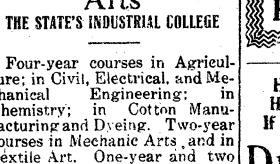
association in referent important of the work

appreciation of the a for favors shown we

a mid-winter session i heartily accepted. M. I

HAW RIVER ITE

Haw River Jr., bet as Russells Lions, defe ham last Saturday 4 t River boys are young



FOITORS CLOSE ALL FORMS, THEN "30"

Morehead City, July 25.closed to the advantages a pleasant visit. of the inland waterway canal of the sound to Newbern. This morning a busir ess session Institute this week preparing was held and James H. Caine of for greater usefulness in life. The Ashville Citizen was unanieted for the twenty-fifth time, per. year will round out a service to the association of a guarter of a

century. The other officials elected were:

Trust Co. ilding. N. C. WEITL, Sec & Treas

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death. The family has the sym- other, looked piteously at the depleasant call while on her way to visit her mother in Greensboro last Sunday. Manual Mar T H Blackmon en's garters."

Morehead Charles Session of the Jr., visited relatives in Reids-The business Association ville last Saturday and Sunday. Noto today, but the members They returned Monday, reported

Prof. Wright and several of our teachers are attending the

Mr. Duffie of the Greensboro The Ashville Citizen was unani-The Ashville Citizen was unani-mously elected president. Sec-Daily was in town Monday look. DEMOCRAT'S SELECT relaty J. B. Sherrill was re ele- ing after the interest of the pa-

Faith and Courage Will Win.

When God commanded Abravice president, W. C. Hammer ham to offer up Isaaca as a burnt Asheboro: A. J. Connor of Rich Square, and D, L. St, Clair of Sanford, secretary and treas-urer: historian, H. B. Deprist of Shelby: poet, tor, J. B. Farriss of High Point, poet, Howard A. Banks of Hickory, Executive committee, H. A. London, Pitt-sboro; R. R. Clark, Statesvill;H. was the promised blessings to campaign will be put under come. If Isaac was dead, how way. Varner Lexington; R. M. could these promises be fulfilled? Phippips, Greensroro; D. T. That was the testing of his faith. Dr. R. M. Hodley, representing journey!

journey is still ahead of us. Not

doubt that Abraham thought at

first that he could easily make

this sacrifice, because his deter-

mination to please God was so

strong, but on that journey of

three days, his courage must have

ebbed very low at times, and no

doubt he often found himself

wondering if he would have final

courage to do God's bidding,

something terrible. Standing

between two pleasures, either

one within his reach, but one

must be given up, either the son

or the pleasure of pleasing God.

But his unlimited faith in God

caused him to press forward to-

ward the place where the sad e-

So are we tried at times. Ab-

raham's sacrifice is typical of

those we all have to make once

during life if we please God.

And we have to pray mightily un-

to God for courage to do his will,

give us back our sacrifice sound

and alive. And as we climb high-

er and higher, step by step, the

mount of God's love, our sacri-

fice becomes easier to make, be-

cause our faith increases with

each step, and finally through

prayer and faith, we are able to

lay our whole prospect of earth-

But if it is any great sacrifice it cannot be made off-hand. It

would be no test of faith if we

could make our sagrifice on the

impulse of the moment. If we

could banish our desires from our

minds in a moment, any of us

could overcome temptation with-

out either faith or prayer, and

God wants us to look to him, for

help, so he sets a distance be-

down our sacrifice at his feet. It

is no more to us. It is only ash-es, unless he stays our hand, and furnishes himself another sacri-

But we must ever press on-

Half hose for women will soon

A READER.

Wear Your Garters

ward through life with a deter-

mination to make our sacrifice.

We must go to the very top of

tween us and our sacrifice.

ly happiness on the altar.

vent was to take place.

the institution for the feebly mi nded at Kinston, addressed the association in reference to the only made up our minds to be important of the work of his inswilling to make it, and all the

or of Haw River. If the Haw when we could so easily take ad-

titution. Suitable resolution expressing appreciation of the association for favors shown were adopted.

Edwards, Kinston.

The association decided to hold a mid-winter session in Salisbury, and a mid-summer session in Ashville. Invitations were received fron both towns and were heartily accepted. M. L. Shipman read an exceedingly interesting and his grief must have been paper writen by Editor Gonzales of The Columbia Satte dealing with the problems of newspaper critics. The paper was referred to a legislative committee composed of H. B. Varner. R. M. Phillips, W. H. London and M. L Shinman.



(Received too late last week.) Haw River Jr., better known as Russells Lions, defeated Gra-

Mrs. Minnie Tillman of the smiled indulgently, finally blurt-Cross Road Section made us a ed out: "Well how do they keep

> The secret is out. If you he in bed some morning and you. sister comes in and says, "Good Morning" very sweetly be careful, she may want to take you, garters.

THEIR HEADQUARTERS

New York, July 26. - The Democratic national committee se offering, it was not a sacrifice ected headquarters today in the that could be made off-hand, new Fifth Avenue building at without consideration. He had twenty-third s reet and Fifth to go three days journey into an avenue. Rooms were taken on other land and up into a moun- the fifth floor and the committain. A hard thing to do when tee will meet there Monday when we cousider that through Isaac plans for actively starting the

The Fifth Avenue building stands on the site occupied for How his faith was tested on that its "amen corner" and as the mecca of Republican politicians Sometimes we think we have during the life time of the late made a sacrifice when we have seuator Thomac U. Platt.



LJOSEPH MISSOURI

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Bloomington, Iflinois. Edhed by ARTHUR J. BILL.

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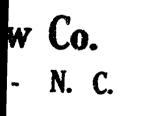
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River boys are young they can ourselves. Then he gives us move around. Come again Graham, our boys will do you nice. Ask S. C. Modlin why the Tigers and Belmont did not play. He will eplain. Mrs. J. M. Wharton of James-

town spent several days last week with her niece Mrs. M. A. Russell very pleasantly. Mrs. J. W. Simmons and Miss

Carrie Lashly entertained their Sunday School class at the home of Tig Lashley with cream and other refreshments to the delight of all last Thursday night. It was an enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. J. A. Simmons and Miss Della spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons and J. S. Simmons our clever merchants here.

Edgar Russell, one of our young sports, accompanied Mrs. Wharton to her home and will go from there to Summerfield and spend a few days. Ed, do your the mount of his love and lay best and return home at the proper time. Mir. and Mrs. L. S. Garrison

were in our town shopping Monday. Our milliner, Miss Belle Mur-

ray, who has been spending the past week in the country at her mother's, is now back at the Bazaar Millinery, and is quite busy both at work and entertaining

Miss Ada Simpson is right sick. Look Out Boys Sis'll We hope she will soon be well as Wear Var we miss her pleasant face on the street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. William- be the sign to be displayed in the son are rejoicing over the arriv- department stores and other

al of a young gentleman who ar-rived at their home Monday have taken to doing most anynight. Their joy is great and thing done by a man, and the altogether full of love. The many friends of Mr. and A blushing male reporter yes-Mrs. Aubrey Dawson have the terday approacoed a young wom-

sympathy of the people of Haw an in a department store, and River in the loss of their little after clearing his tbroat several child who died Saturday last. It times finally asked if half hose was tenderly laid away by loving hands at Haw River to await that morning bright and fair. wery composedly, "we stopped Our town was saddened Satur- selling them six years ago. They

day evening when it was learned didn't pay." that A. H. Ray was dead. He "Well isn't it true that women was taken to the hospital at are wearing half hose in warm Greensboro for an operation weather?" the newsseeker asked which he underwent very well, "Yes, but they wear either chilbut owing to heart failure, he dren's socks or men's in [small died Saturday evening he was carried to Little River church in the northern part of Orange county and laid away to await the resurrection morn. He left reporter wanted to ask but he

a wife and four children to fight quite know how to do it. He the battles of life. It was a sad stood on one foot then on the

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Wonder if Champ Clark offered to Lend Gov. Wilson his outfit of hound dawgs?

That peace should begin at home in a political campaign is generally believed.

ce his nomination.

of the country.

The Bull Moose Convention Chicago again holds the reins and is the chief centre on the political stage. The big White House at Washington and the Little White House at Sea Girt are under temporary eclipse and will probably remain so until after the 5th of August when this Progressive Republican party have rounded up their nomina-

tion. It is claimed by those who are closest in touch that forty states will be represented and that it will not take over two days to complete the work mapped out

The birth of this new party as is generally known was at saipt for subscription for The State Dispatch Orchestra Hall immediately foladjournment the owing of the regular Republican Convention at Chicago last month. What its outcome will be is being carefully watched.

That Theodore Roosevelt will be nominated by this convention, is a foregone conclusion. Although he stated in his speech at Orchestra Hall that he would gladly support any prograssive nominated at the proposed convention, it is not thought likely that any name but his will be William Howard Taft. presented. He will then be nominated by acclamation, a running mate for him will be named, a platform, which has already been drawn up, will be adopted, a national committee named the

party will then leap into the presidental race.

A Sane Taft Campaign.

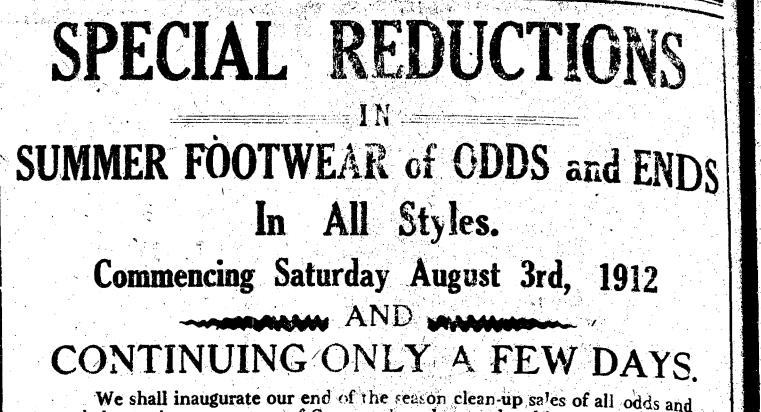
Managers of the Taft campaign Generally speaking, Wilson have wisely decided to conduct must be considered mild. But their fight along sane lines. They little has been heard of him sin- realize that the people have already grown weary of the bushwhacking and blunderbuss styles Lafoliette has his weekly, Bry- that Roosevelt put into the antean his Commoner and Roosevelt convention battle and will welhis Outlook, but Taft and Wilson come a return and-strict adherare compelled to worry along ence to sound political methods with no means of expressing They will therefore use solid artheir opinions except the press guments instead of big sticks. explosive diatribes and fireworks

and will appeal to the good sense The long expected and carefu- of the voters of the country lly prepared answer of the Taft President Taft, though he will faction to the reiterated charge be kept well posted on the prothat the President" stole the nom gress of events, will make no ination at Chicago'' was issued stump speeches and no political from the Whith house a few days tours. It was unfortunate that ago. Its direct aim is to prove he was forced into the primary the nomination of Taft legal and campaign, but Roosevelt became and with hope of success blasted. not fraudulent as is charged by so bitter in his attacks, so false in his charges so virulent in his his accusers.

personal assaults of the President that there was no other alternative. Against his will he was compelled to answer the charges, not only for the sake of his party and his party's record, but for the sake of the very foundations of the government, which Roosevelt so viciously attacked. There is no further need of the personal presence of Taft in the campaign. It will strengthen him with the voters to uphold the dignity of the presidential office and this he has declared will be his policy. The strongest appeal to the people of this country will be based on the danger to which the best business interests of the country will be exposed by the election of either Roosevelt or Wilson, Both these men are radicals of an extreme type. Both of them have declared in favor of policies which have been repudiated by the

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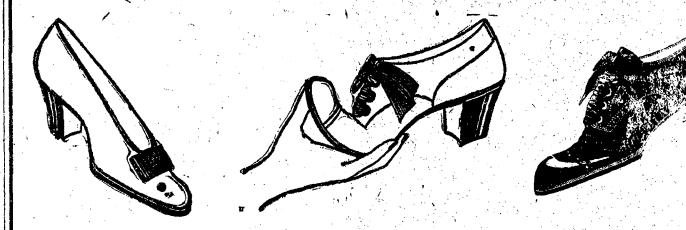
people time and again. Both of them are apostles of unrest, encouraging by their words and deeds reckless and vicious assaults on the most sacred of American institutions. Neither of them is a safe, clear-headed man, who would make a safe. clear-headed president, Wilson though comparitively a new man in politics, has made speeches enough to show that he has tried to be all things to all men. When he believes that his audience wants the referendum, the iniative and the recall, he advocates all three of these political heresies and when called to account for such utterances by wiser and more conservative Democrats he flouners about, tries to retract, modify or explain his views. In the short time he has been making a political record, he has surely made a variegated one and one that proves his utter unfitness for the presidency. He is now trying to heal the breach in his party, but every day adds to the conviction that this task is impossible of achievement. Democratic leaders in the Senate and House, men prominent in the party the country over, now realize that his nomination was



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the ex-president are rapidly leaving him and getting back within the lines of the regular Republican organization. His personally conducted convention in Chicago, two weeks hence, will be a political anomaly, a nondescript gathering, made up of any body who wants to go within a hall containing as many spectators as are willing to pay the high price of admission. Such a body can have no standing and such a rump convention can only hold up to public ridicule the candidates it puts before the people. By the time the end of the campaign is reached the Roosevelt following will be reduced to a corporal's guard and a sorry-looking guard at that.

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national convention to be held Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Jno. elect it.

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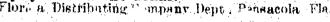
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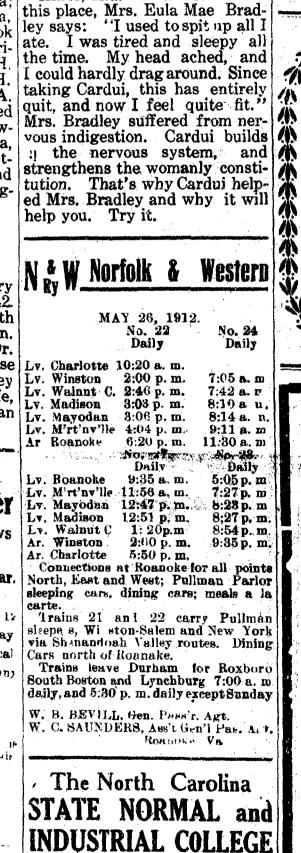
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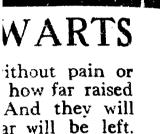
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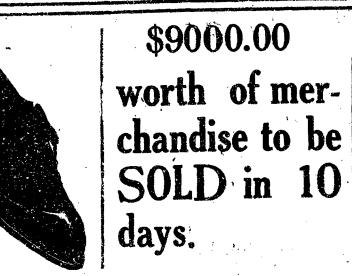
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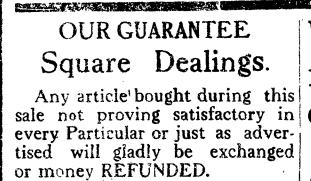
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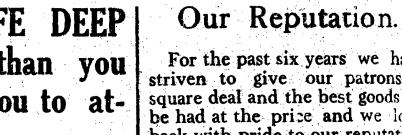


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