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A PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

COMMUNICATION FROM MR. ERWIN A. HOLT.

BURLINGTON, N. C.,

VOL. V.

Early last August I issued a circular letter recommending a few things for the Progressives to read during the campaign. Unintentionally (through oversight and partially through ignorance), I neglected to mention the Munsey Daily papers, so 10W wish to write a revised letter along these and Progressive

As most of our big dailys in our Eastern cities are alleged to be either owned or controlled by the interests, the Roosevelt news is very badly muzzled and seems to be more so this year than usual. Many are Democratic papers and our State papers are nearly all this way, so to get any real news, has been necessary to go out of the State for the news. As a consequence many are seriously misled and kept in unnecessary ig norance and prejudice.

Wish to state, however, that the Greensboro Daily News and Asheville Evening Gazette are Roosevelt supporters, and at the same time since the associated press news seems also to be control- Adv. led by anti-Roosevelt forces and the news also muzzled, colored or discolored these papers are handicapped, so to get the inside news, to hear the other side and learn what you never would otherwise, would suggest to all Progressives, and, in fact, all voters to read what I will mention below.

"Philadelphia North American" was the only real independent paper of any size in the Country and until this year there seem to be very few east of the Mississippi, however they now seem to be increasing and doubtless will from now on.

beginning with the Philadelphia North American, this is edited by E. A. Van Valkenburg, who is a most able and fearless writer. His editorials are long, conclusive and most instructive. This paper is especially live, perfectly clean and non-sensational.

Cim aiso speak in the highest terms of the five Munsey Dailies owned by Frank A. Munsey; which are as follows: The "Boston Journal" (morning,) The "New York Press" (morning, and bought by him less than a month ago,) "The Philadelphia Evening Times", "The Baltimore Evening News" and "The Washing-ton Evening Times."

All of these are newsy and full of rich and spicy editorials.

All of these are newsy, and full of rich and spicy editorials, cartoons, etc. Judson C. Welliver contributes every few days, something I never like to miss.

Perhaps this section would prefer one of the papers nearest home and the "Washington Evening Times" reaches you before

You can reach any of these by simply addressing their respec-tive names in their respective Cities. The subscription rates are around 25c per month, and a little over, and I know of no Dailies above the right of the people to save the children of this well as news in general. Really I would arge as many as pe to read one or more of the above from now until election. Some twenty or more of the celebrated Magazine Writers and Authors are just now contributing to the Progressive papers in various sec-

So much for the Dailies. The OUTLOOK (weekly) needs no introduction and Col. Roosevelt has been contributing Editor for more than the past two years. His articles relative to the Stolen Convention are Most convincing, entitled: "Mr. Taft's majority," "Thou Shalt Not Steal," "The Steam Roller," and "Men Who Live Softly." These are now in and with other literature.

COLLIER'S WEEKLY (claiming to support no one) always happens to boost Col. Roosevelt. They have given some most valuable information, as well as an unusually good account of the Progressive Convention at Chicago.

MUNSEY'S Magazine has been especially good and nearly the speech in Houghton. Michigan. whole year has had something unusually good such as "Catching Up with Roosevelt" etc., and every last number seems to be the

REVIEW OF REVIEWS (always unbiased) is very strong for T. R. and their version of the Chicago Steal, the Progressive National Convention, and a number of other things are something I would not have missed for a great deal. Every last number of this also seems to be still more interesting.

HEARST'S Magazine (formerly the WORLD TODAY) has been publishing some Penrose and Archbold letters. No doubt the vice. November number will have something surprising to many which I venture to predict will help Col. Roosevelt.

American Journals his papers in Boston, Chicago and San Francismarvel at him more and more and want to do all I can for him
when 5.000 people crowded the denorted for their low. been unfriendly to him and his cause during this campaign.

The KANSAS CITY WEEKLY STAR is also good and am pleased to learn of what a large circulation it has in the Rural Dis- sale.

I have been a most stanch admirer of Col. Roosevelt for some fif-great inspiration to many, such as Judge Lindsey and others. teen years and this loyalty is growing more and more.

Cannot refrain from saying that I consider him a God-send, and the greatest man of man of the age and really in a class by California. nimself, and although most versatile, his specialty is knowing how

to run a Country and give a square deal all around. Only wish I had the time, space and command of words to

next President.

on same in a legitimate way. While I have the highest regard for Dr. Woodrow Wilson, have very little confidence in the Democratic Party (Nationally) and their alliance with Tammany and the Old Line Bosses, etc. on tory both sides who would either make some serious blunders in tinker-

ing with the tariff or restrict the really needed legislation. Col. Roosevelt really "knows" what to do and is able to cope

Would doubtless bring about some fruitful results in due time. This wise and able man gives his support to everything that is calculated for good.

The fact that Jane Addams (called the apostle of purity,) Judge Lindsey, Jacob A. Riis, Pinchot and many others (too nu- ity. mercus to mention) working for humanity are giving him their Howers like Barnes, Root, Penrose and others being so bitter, is also an unusual recommendation in another way to be proud of.

Poor President Taft! I saw my mistake a few months after tentions. roting for him.

The Chicago Steal was the the most diabolical thing I ever yours, heard of and I certainly coucur most heartily with Col. Roosevelt,

Hon. Thomas Settle

BURLINGTON, N. C., OCT. 16, 1912

Speaks in Graham Monday, October 21st, at 1:30 P. M

> and At Builington Monday Night at 7:30

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Geo. W. Vestal, Ch'm. many friends who extend to the family and near relatives deepest May Carr Hall

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the votes to one of our contestants: Third, if our contestants Prominent Citizen of Burlington,

Gov. Wilson and Labor Questions died yesterday morning at 8:20 tor a most appetizing three courses o'clock at the home of his dause se supper was served by the lad-

ghter, Mrs. A. P. McDaniel, on ies of the congregation,

North Edgeworth street. Mr. At the close of the supper the
Williams was 90 years old and following program was rendered use the federal power to regulate commerce between the the last surival of a family of and dusiness transacted. Must not overlook the N. Y. Evening Mail (New York City) states as the Progressive platform properses to use it. He breeded in death but chree days ward Christian Soldiers. Prayer says the regulation of child labor affords a striking evently. which until recently, was the only Progressive there, and a Hendersonville gentleman says is the best of all.

You can reach any of these by simply addressing their respective Cities. The subscription rates are

which give you more progressive news in return for your money as country, to regulate labor in mill and factory so as to care Alamance country practically his Turrentine. for the aged renewe overworked girls and sateguard burden- entire life. He was a member of Past pastor's Reminiscences.

declared for the organization of workers, did not state how it would buttress with steal these organizations. As usual, McDaniels, when his condition he made no definite proposal himself; he merely criticises grew alarming and he began to the proposals we make and then marks time himself. We sink a few days ago. declare for the prohibition of child labor, for a minimum wage standard for working women, for a living wage, for an pamphlet form and perhaps may be distributed at Pragressive Clubs eight-hour day for women, for one day's rest in seven for all workers, for an eight-hour day in continuous twenty-fourhour industries. And our proposals thus to buttress with vived by three children, L. N. steel' the interests of labor Mr. Wilson says is the alchemy Williams, and Mrs. C. J. Greeson of decay' and absurd extravagance'."—Theodore Roosevelt's of Burlington and Mrs. A. P.

> and all others in denouncing it, however, think it will prove providential since it has sounded the alarm and will hasten the end of

The present Clapp Investigation Committee I also think has proved providential in clearing all doubt for good and all, detrimental to T. R. and vindicating him at every turn. Really Penrose and his intriguers render the Colonel great ser-

I never knew of any man who has been more unjustly abused however, the crisis has passed and the tide turned; in fact it could Is rumored that Mr. Hearst and all his papers (New York not be otherwise since this just man was in the right. I certainly

Thirty years of politics has not hurt him. He has proved more

than a real man, has lived above all bad influences and was not for On the other hand he has made politics cleaner and been

His running mate, Gov. Hiram Johnson, is indeed more than a tower of strength and has already achieved wonders in generating

This is undoubtedly the strongest pair I have ever known an no doubt the strongest in all our history.

Do not forget some of the especially able men of National state why I think it is for the interest of all that he should be our reputation who are candidates for Governor in various States, such men as Straus, Beveridge, Herbert Knok Smith, Bird, Winston Think the business world would have no uneasiness who carry Churchill and numerous others who are most determined in this all important movement to say nothing of our own State candidate, Hon. Iredell Meares.

Our County ticket is also unusually strong and confident of vic-

This is the first time in my life I have ever given any political candidate my real active support, but when it comes to Col. Roose- ed to have a goodly crowd present velt I would do almost anything for him and shall certainly lend a to hear this entertaining speaker with his opponents, so, with ex-Speaker Cannon, and others elimi- helping hand in my small and unofficial capacity, urging all to nated and many doomed to be supplanted by progressives, he break away from old time traditions and to come forth as crusaders in a great cause.

In conclusion, I urge all to simply read both sides from now Mr E.M. King and Mrs Lena Yo- ge of 200 of the 400 for Taft has until election and do all they can in their respective capacities, no unger suprised their many frie. occured Reading now, Roosevelts matter on how small a scale as they may have time and opportunity.

| Matter on how small a scale as they may have time and opportun| Rev A.B.Kendall pastor of the looks like Roosevelts visit here

Have tried not to discriminate too much in favor of or against Chistian church at the Christian has been a clean sweep." support is a great recommendation, while on the other hand the any Newspaper or Magazine nor reflect on those in my own State Parsonage spoke the solem wor-(as I explained to two of our N. C. Newspaper men in person) and ds which united them as man Bishop Cheshire of the Diocese am only giving the facts as I see them prompted by very best in- and wife.

With kind personal regards and best wishes, I am very truly many friends who extend congr-forter Sunday morning and night

ERWIN A. HOLT.

Death of Margaret Sellars.

Seldom is our town shocked more then it was Sunday morning October 6th when news spread NAME abroad that Miss Margaret Sel-Bertha May Horne lars the attractive fifteen years Addie Ray old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Aurelia Ellington, R. Sellars was dead,

A month or six weeks ago W. J. Brooks while spending her summer vaca- Mary Lee Coble, R. No.1 tion with the other members of Waller Workman the family at Montreat. Miss Lizzie Cheek 13106
Sellars fell from a railroid Bettie Lyde May 11306
trestle and sustained serious in W. I. Braxton, Snow Camp, 7906 jures. Later she recovered suf Martin L. Goble ficient to be brought home but T. F. Matkins, a few days prior to her death

sympathy.

Rev. D. Melver assisted by Rey. A. B. Kendall conducted the funderal in the home Monday evening at three o'clock. The large concourse of friends who assembled and number of esteem in which Miss Sellars was held by ali.

After the funeral the services were concluded at Pine Hill Cemetery where the lifeless form was laid to rest.

N. A. WILLIAMS DEAD. Died Yesterday In This City.

N. A. Williams, of Burlington

erderate veteran and had lived in History of the Church Capt. J. A Company G. 18th regiment. He Vocal Solo ''Q, God be Merciful." "The other day he said the Progressive party, although it had been living in Burlington A.B. Kendall. during recent years but was on Treasurers Report. Jno. MFix.

> The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon from the ns. ment to follow in the church cemetery. Mr. Williams is sur-McDaniels of this city.—Sunday, Greensboro News.

Roosevelt in Michigan.

According to reports, in newspapers editorially opposing Scott. Mr. Roosevelt and his cause, the colonel and the Progressive Report of Nominating Committee party will poll enormous vote in and election of officers. Michigan with an excellent chance of carrying the State. The company joined hands and sang attitude of the public toward Mr. Roosevelt was indicated by the sands more outside unable to get sion. in. The next day Harlan and Bede, the men assigned to trail the Moose, got an audience of 426 in the same auditorium. These camaigners were hissed and hooted even by the handful that heard them. All over Mich the Progressive spirit is increasingly large and his campaign has! made an impression sure to be recognized in November.

Will Speak at Club.

Dr. J. A. Pickett will address the Progressive of Alamance at the progressive club Saturday

Younger-King

home in our town.

Names of Those Who Have Entered the Dispatch Contest.

NO. VOTES

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Gibsonville. became worse.

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This is the favorite of her J. R. King,

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Margie Ch**ee**k Dovle Heritage

Christrian Church Banquet and Business Session.

The first Annual Banquet and Business Session of the Christian Church was held in the old. Armory Building.

The nail was tastefully decorated for the occasion with the 'national colors' and potted pla-

At eight o'clock one hundred and fifty of the churchmembers gathered about the tables and joined in singing the Long Metre

After grace was said by the pas-

ward Christian Soldiers. Prayer

Vocal Trio from "Ruth"by th? Misses Pit, Clemons and Barns Mr. Williams was a Conf- from Elon College.

Pastors Report A.B.Kendall. Report of the Y.P.S.C.E. Miss Bessie Holt.

Report of the S.S.JohnR. Foster. Recition Selected Miss Clemo-

Springwood church, the inter-Report of Ladie's Aid and Missiouary Society. Mrs R. M. Morrow. Report of the W.H.&F.M.S. Mrs D.E.Sellars.

Vocal Solo Selected Miss Catherine Boland. Roll call of members. Many

letters were read from members who could who be present. Recitation withmusical accom-

paiment. The 'Last Token.'A.B Kendal, Accompanim emtMrs J.L. Forward Look by the pastor.

At this point in the program the

'Bles be the Tie that Binds." After the Benidiction was prohall where he spoke with thou-ouncing it a very enjoyable occa-

> The following officers were elected for the coming wear. Cleark. Jas. P. Montgoinery. Assistant Clerk. W.R Sellars. Organist. Miss Mamie Fonville Treasurer. John M. Fix. Ushers, W.R. Sellers, Chairman

Vitus Holt. Glen Hall. Cicero P. Hoit. Edwin King. D.J. Fitch. Collector. Miss Nonie Moore. Finance Committee.

John M. Fix. Miss Nonie Moore. Jas. P. Montgomery. W. K Holt. Jas. G. Holt. R. M. Morrow. Aletter from Nashville Tenn orings this newse:

"The County has 1600 Republican votes and the poll shows 1408 for Roosevelt, 400 for Taft, but as Roosevelt came into this state

of North Carolina will officatate Both are popular here and have at the Church of the Holy Comatulations. They will make their and administer the rite of Confirmation at night.

Some Burlington People Have Learned That Neglect is Dangerous.

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Miss Minnie Brinsfield, Miss Ellivett, Miss Mamie Foust, Miss Lacy Graves, Mrs. Delia Gipson, Mrs. S. V. Havston, Mrs. H. J. Loggins, Mrs. Esther Moore, Mrs. Mary Mann, Mrs. Sarah Pineth, Miss Mamie Reynolds, Miss Hattie Save, Miss Leona Scott. Miss Dea Tomyison, Miss Virginia P. Wilson, Mrs. Virginia, P. Wilson.

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

J. Zeb. Waller, P. M.

Lower Freight Rate Is Asked For This State.

Washington, Oct. 9 - Corporation Commissioners McNeilTravis intereste commerce commission to-day and asked that a rate of 9 cents per 100 pounds be given Greensboro, Hickory, High Point, Charlotte and other towns in the state on freight from Lynchburg. A rate of 9 cents is now in force on the Durham and Lynchburg

woman among them.

DON'T DELAY Two Extracts From Mr. Roosevelt's Testimony Before The Semate Investigating Committee Last week.

ing campaign contributions Mr. ness transactions and mancially able to Every day in Year, \$8.00 a Year. Roosevelt asked the following carry out any obligations made by his

'As a practical man would neglected troubles that lead to you naturally think that some of serious kidney ailments. That these people might be expecting

Colonel Roosevelt replied as

As a practical man of high tion ideals, who has always endeavored to put his ideals in practice I lieve that he would get any consideration from making any contribution to me was either a crook or a fool. "(Applause)

In his general statement before the Committee, in explaining why he conferred with Mr. Harcuring kidney troble for over 50 riman and Mr. Archbold, Mr.

language:
'I have always acted, and always shall act, upon the theory that if, while in public office. there is any man from whom I too much in praise of Doan's kid think I can gain anything of a ney pills, and I strongly urge value to the Government, I will anyone suffering from kidney send for him and talk it over with, no matter how widely 1 differ with him on other points. other hand, the revised Pe-ru-ne

"I have actually sent for, while Sullivan, 'Battling, Nelson, Dr. Lyman Abbott. I could go on indefinitely with the list of peoseen or sent for. And if I am elected President again I shall I find that my virtue is so frail LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS magnate or a Socialist or a labor no) is the better remedy.

The revised Perruna

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Or wiggle like a snake on the grassy moun' and Lee appeared before the But by Jerusalem and Puget

> I'LL learn to swim or I sure -A. B. Merritt.

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Catching a Tartai: ASKS WILSON TO PROVE (From The Washington Post.) Whatever may have been Pres

Roosevelt's relations with E. H. Harriman prior to and after 1904 the letters produced at the hear-ing before the Clapp committee Roosevelt called on Woodrow ruption, and when the Colonel appears to testify the committee will probably find that it has caught a tartar too strong for only of the cross-examiners of the

It is also made plain that Mr. thing to do.
Harriman did contribute \$50,000 'As far as I know the only to the national committee, and big man connected with either for Roosevelt's Benefit.

the present campaign? There steel corporation and the harvest-may be those who will take the er trust are supporting either view that the Colonel's veracity Mr. Taft or Mr. Wilson." has been impeached, or that, having dealt with Mr. Harriman beful in turning cold after the elec-middle west. tion, but the admirers of the Col. will shout joyfully: "Teddy put one over that time." The personality of Mr. Roosevelt is such such impetus to make them anx- not new and untried. ious to defeat him. The people "When we think that the Brit formed their judgment of the ish. French and Australian gov

him, without a majority of his to carry out to successful concluown party in Congress, to carry sion, the party is elected. out the sweeping reforms which

Progressives at the University. Chapel Hill, N. C. October 7 1912.

Mr. Editor:

been happening in our country. didn't make good." New ideas of government are coming into the popular mind, and old ones some what losing

year the call was given to those help you. Try it. students adhering to the progressive ideas to meet and perfect an organization. This was done on Saturday night Oct. 5 and the following officers were elected for the ensnening year. President W. G. Harry, Vice President R. C. York, Secretary and treasuer R. W. Isley Cor Secretary T. E. Story. A time of meeting was agreed upon, and other actions for the perfecting of splendid organization were Daily and Sunday, One Month

taken. Following the organization Daily and Sunday, Three Months Daily, Six Months, was a number of speakers which were highly enjoyed by those Daily One Year present. Esquicially the speech of Mr. York who has actively Year Year Year been interested in the politics of our state for a number of years. He set forth the idea that the Republican party was organized for a noble purpose, -that of emancipating an enslaved race, and that of directing the forces ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR that would lay the foundation of a great country,—and now that it has performed nobly that function, it must give way to one that must perform a higher function that of emancinating the

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Yours Sincerely, W. G. Harry, President. T. E. Story, cor Sec.

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show no trace of illegality or cor- Wilson tonight either to prove or

'As far as I know,'' said Col. It is made quite plain by the Roosevelt, "the statement has etters that the Colonel was an not the slight foundation in fact. xious to have Mr. Harriman visit Mr. Wilson has no business to him at the White House to "talk make such a statement until he matters over." Before the elec- has the proof and if he has any tion of 1904, Mr. Roosevelt un- proof I demand that he made is doubtedly depended very largely public immediately. If he has on Mr. Harriman's advice as to not let him retract his statement political conditions in New York. as the only manly and honorably

the presumption, therefore, is the steel corporation or the harthat the money was to be used vester trust who is supporting or me is Mr. Perkins. As far as l But what has all this to do with know all the others in both the

Colonel Roosevelt is en route to Michigan, the first state in which fore the election, he was ungrate he is to speak on his tour of the

Recall Tried.

A friend of the Progressive that his friends cannot be won party calls attention to the fact from him by any such disclost that the "recall" and other ideas ures, while his enemies need no for which our party stands, are

Colonel long ago, and the decis-ernments are a direct expes ion on November 5 will hardly be sion of the people, elected not for affected by the testimony before four years, but for such time as their policy and behavior express-What the people must decide is es the confidence of the people, not whether Col. Roosevelt was whether it be one month, or (as a close friend to Mr. Harriman in the case of Laurier) fifteen in 1904, but whether his program | years, it is easy to demonstrate | as head of the third party would how constructive work can be be disastrous or beneficent; and done and how the greatest men' whether, accepting it as benefi- are always put to the fore, knowcent, it would be possible for ing that nothing less will suffice

"Look at Pitt, Disraeli, Gladstone, Gambetta and Lauria as Mr. Roosevelt's relations with the kind of men under the recall Mr. Harriman nothing to do with system, where lesser men who the issues of the campaign, and might get into office are very are worth only that degree of attention that is given to historical hand, look what the impossibility of recalling has saddled us with, time after time in our history, usually for four years and in some cases for many more. I think it was Col. Roosevelt who rightly expressed it in the statement that any red-blooded man would Just a line with in the welcome going into office on his ast half year mighty things have merit, subject to the recall if he

Spit, Quit, Fft.

their group on the people. This Hines, Ala. - In a letter from new movement has entered into this place, Mrs. Eula Mae Brad-our thoughts and actions, and ley says: "I used to spit up all I althought students in the the University, we should like that you know that we are highly interested in the new movement taking Cardui, this has entirely that is pressing its way to the quit, and now I feel quite fit." Mrs. Bradley suffered from ner-For the past few years we have vous indigestion. Cardui builds had here at the University what if the nervous system, and

we called a Republican club, and strengthens the womanly constilast year there were near 200 tution. That's why Cardui helpmembers of the club. But this ed Mrs. Bradley and why it will

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Roosevelt Assaulted

Our heart is bowed in the deep edua of the criminal assault in Milwauke Monday, by a hastardly assassin. When Roosethey again sent forth the vaunt tives. that he was down and out. No doubt some of them will inward- fore you heed the advice that in the clothing of the man who ly rejoice that the assassion's Taft is on the gain and will win, did the shooting read: bullet is lodged in his honest and that Roosevelt is waining and breast, but this tragedy will only will be third in the race. serve the more securely to enshrine him in the hearts and af- velt leads in Indiana and Penn- Roosevelt. The President said: fections of the American people. sylvania. The New York Herald, This is my murderer, avenge It demonstrates to them that a strong Taft organ, gives Indi- my death. Anarchy as well as Bossism, re- ana and New York to Wilson, gards him as its most dangerous but evades a report of the poll tion of the undeserved abuse sas, Minnesota, California, that has been heaped upon him Washington, Wisconsin. Michiand we interpret it as a stroke gan, West Virginia. Maine, Iowa of Providence designed to demo- and the Dakotas, where Rooseonstrate to the American people velt leads. that a man of Roosevelt's iron. It is not a question of who appreciation of their greatest and Statesmen. mightiest fellow-countryman on annals of the Nation.

Socialism—The Harvest

Great God of nation be with us yet while unto Thee, we cry to

refreshed of the horrible murder urge you to guard your political of our beloved William McKinley in Buffalo eleven years ago, when some blackhanded villian attempted the life of Col. Roosevelt while in Milwaukee. The wires flashed the news that an enemy of Rosevelt and a real Socialist had made real his creed of Socialism by attempting to murder Col. Roosevelt. The

trocity of the deed, and the act COLONEL ROOSE-was freely condemned by Col. Roosevelt's most ardent oppo-

Strong, honest, stalwart men and women of America we appeal to you to fight as never before, Socialism in all its varing forms, because this avert act is another confession of their direct creed in action. Their doctrine thoughout being that all great leaders in method employed. Therefore, assisted. we ask again that you here and se addressed to The State Dispatch and not now take a firm stand against Socialism and anarchy.

> Socialism has become so desperate that it no longer waits for a man to occupy a Public Office, but if possible, snatches his master life away while yet a private citizen. Added to Socialism and anarchy, is the bitter utterances of the Tory Press that has continually hurled false and malicious charges against Col. Roosevelt in every phase of his life work, and this assault is the sad and empty harvest of the entire sowing. In this dark hour, we simply bow in silence our head and heart filled with grief and right hand underneath his coat ations the arbitration of labor truly ask, that not ours, but the and over his left breast but ap- disputes, the amelioration of the Will of Him that sent us, be parently was unhurt. The man condition of wage workers everydone.

Be Net Deceived.

folly of your error too late. There are a few certain politicians in our County who are using all kinds of argument and decepservice and shirk your duty. Beware, we say, beware because ed off the entire Republican par- the Auditorium. 3st serrow, -news has just reach- ty for a mess of postage, denied their friends and betrayed their had on his person a copy of the American. made upon Theodore Roosevelt companions for only a hope of the Colonel's itinerary, written personal gain. These same would on a sheet of note paper taken be friends are daily skulking up from the Bismarck Hotel and welt was nominated for Vice- to the side of many Progressives cafe, Nashville, Tenn. President the Bosses thought under the guise of a friend and 5 inches in height, weighs 170 they had him buried. When he brother and begging you to again pounds, light complexion, bald, left the Presidency they thought be a political tool and foot stool fairly well dressed. He confessed they were through with him. for a common ward healer. You to the police that he fired the When they defeated his Candi- have been deceived in the past, shot and made the remark:

Any man looking for a third late for Governor of New York we know it. The question we term ought to be shot." they boasted that his power had ask is will you again permit the Fully 500 persons followed the same deceiver to lead you off for patrol wagon, eager to get at the him of the nomination at Chicago personal gain and selfish mo- man who did the shooting. The

Be slow to hear and linger be-

will and unconquerable courage leads in the election as to who is needed in this hour of the you support, but the primary nation's peril; and we verily be- motive is who is right in this great lieve that if his life is spared a triangular procession of political the greatest power of the world greatful people will show their demagogues led by American despite her surviving a tradition

the 5th of November, by again vain of any hope or desire for United States of America to upgiving him the largest popular that to which we are justly entil- hold the third-term tradition. majority ever recorded in the ed. but to remember that today's Let every third termer be regardbattle is one of progressive thou-cause. Let it be the right and ght and action against political duty of every citizen to forcibly iars and thieves.

And we verily believe that the let a third-term party emblem ap-God of nation that presided at pear on the official ballot. stay the assassin's wilful heart | Waterloo, at Gettysburg and at and murderous hand, ere 'tis too San Juan Hill is yet with us, and be his instrument so help me God. will lead us ever aright in vary- (Signed) "Innocent Guilty." Monday night our minds were ing scenes of life. Therefore, we feet and see that you are not snatched from the path of right o the road of the steam roller of tolitical and federal graft.

SHINGLES, SHINGLES, SHIN-

gles. We have just recieved a lot of fine shingles and several car loads of ready finished lumber. See us. W. B. Linsey.

friends and admirers of the Cel- was tre guest of Miss May Barr-Miss Bessie Winston of Oxford onel were stunned with the as- et for a few days the past week.

Milwaukee, Oct. [5. 1:30 a. m. Roosevelt's wound now reported more serious than at first will be welcomed as an effective

business, state and church should Roosevelt left the hospital at 11:25 be destroyed, regardless of the p. m. He was able to walk un-

"I am feeling fine," he said. He will leave for Chicago before midnight.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14. bably would remain here awaiting the arrival of Dr. John B. Murphy, a Chicago suregon.

to be triffing.

in the Centeral Istation.

your political action, you see the Progressive party, captured the safeguard which had made more would-be assassin and it requir- secure the gurantees of life, ed the services of four policemen liberty and property. to keep him from being dealt. These are the achievements with summarily.

tion to cause you to shrink from man brought to him and when all else, the great things that he the would-de assissin was asked has done will be an inspiration was offered. Colonel Roosevelt things to do. everyone knows that there yet stood up in his carriage, waved Thus we round the portrait, live in our midst who have trad- the crowd away and started for with the above extract from the

weapon used is said to have been a 32-caliber revolver.

A written proclamation found

"September 15, 1912, 1:30 a.m. in a dream I saw President Mc Kinley sit up in a monk's attire The Rural Weekly says, Roose- in whom II recognized Theodore

September 12, 1912, 130 a. m. while writing a poem, some one tapped me on the shoulder and foe. It is but the natural culmina- of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Kan- said: 'Let not a murder take the presidental chair. Avenge my

> "I could plainly see Mr. Mc Kinley's features.

"Before the Almighty God, I

Mr. Pence was highly optimistic Another note found in the

man's pocket read: "So long as Japan could rise to more than 2,000 years old as General Nogi so nobly dem-We appeal to you in no selfish onstrated it is the duty of the remove a third termer. Never

> "I am willing to die for my country. God has called me to

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taught to admire the honesty and frankness, the truth and loyalty, the honor and devotion of Col. Rooseveit than to have all the the wealth of New York. The work of Colonel Roosevelt has more weight for good in this land than that of all his detractors put together.

This that we have just quoted was uttered by Eliha Root. It contributions to the portrait which we are trying to present. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14 - Col. But let us add a few more vigorous strokes.

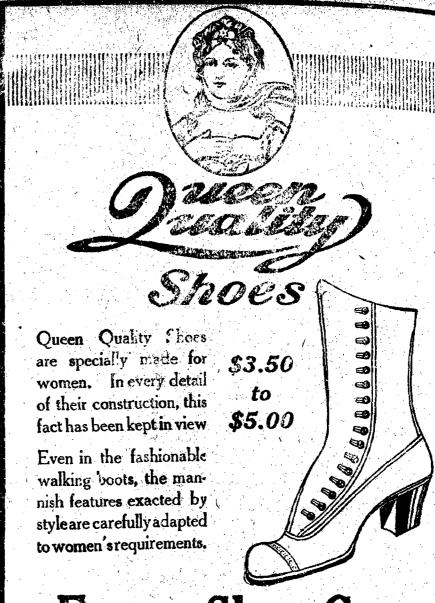
The Republican party has reached its highest service under the leadership of Col. Roosevelt. His admistration is an epoch in American history. In no other period since national sovereignty was won under Washington or preserjust as the Roosevelt special was ed under Lincoln, has there been leaving a sudden change in plans such mightly progress in those was made and the engineer was ideals of government which make ordered to hold the train. It for justice, equally and fair dealwas said Colonel Roosevelt proing among men. The great accomplishments of

President Roosevelt have been, first and foremost, a brave and impartial enforcement of the law Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 14 - the prosecution of illegal trusts Colonel Rocsevelt was shot at by and monopolies the exposure and a man spid be some to be a social and punishment of evilders in the list to light, just as he was leav- public service the more effective ing the Hotel Kilpatrick for the regulation of the rates and ser-Auditorium. His injure are said vice of the great transportation lines the complete overthrow of It is said the Colonel put his prefences, rebates land discriminwho is said to have fired the shot where, the conservation of the was whiskered away in an auto- natinoal resources of the country mobile patrol wagon and landed the forward step in the improvement of the inland waterways, Henry F. (Cochems, chairman and always the earnest support Brethren, be careful lest in of the speakers bureau of the and defense of every wholesome

> that will make for Col. Roosevelt The Colonel asked to have the his place in history but more than why he fired the shot no reply to those who have yet greater

platform of the Republian party The man who did the shooting in national convention assembled refused to give his name. He just four years ago. - North

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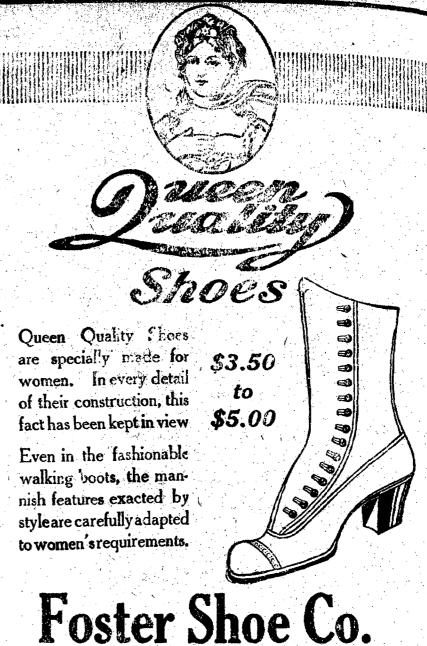
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ed the pastorate of the Baptist Church of Henderso C., and expects to move Henderson, N. C., some ti November. A pulpit comm has been appointed by the ch ere, and an effort will be o fill the vacancy promptly Special gospel meeteings at eformd Church begining Sunday evening at 7:15 sp gostel services will be held ngh the entire week. Rev D Cox son of the late Iohan will assist the pastor in meetings. He will be here on day night So you are invite be at the first service. All members and friends intern the music are requested eet at the Chnrch at 7:30

Miss Flora Sharp of Bur on R.F.D.No.4 is the gue her brother, Mr. Luther relatives this week.

Saturday.

Mr. Ed Greeson of Julia No.1 Gilford County spent S ay theguest of Miss Blanche

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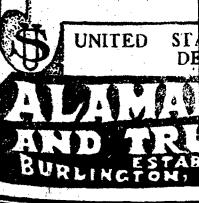
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Meadstrong.

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Of gentle bir said deed in trust, to wit:

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Central Loan & Trust Co.,

thought.

Death of William Boon

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To make your WILL. Don't leave

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Place your affairs in the hands of trust de-

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MAKE US YOUR EXECUTOR

all agreed that he no option but tive force for the protection of to accede. * * * He entered on the campaign at the call of honor, the day of Washington. when ambition ease and personal I would rather have my boys inclinations all combined in urging him to resist the call.

Another Portrait of Koosevelt.

portrait; we did justice to the Roosevelt is now a candidate artists by grouping more than for the presidency. He is opposone hundred into a harmonious ed and denounced on the ground whole, from the delicate shading that he is mentally and morally of "hypocritical and dangerous unfit for that office. This is what demagogue" to the robust coloring of "neurotic," "anarchist" leading Taft organ, said when he
had completed his term

By virtue of the power containmending to the public a study of passes into private life. Mr. ed in a certain deed in trust ex- the two examples of portraiture. Roosevelt's pioneership in a New Turnip Seeds at Burning and Drug Co.

FOR SALE Hogs, shoats and pigs. Robert Ray, Graham, N. C.

New Turnip Seeds at Burning to property of the Centeral Loan & First we shall quote from Dr. hundred different paths; his bolu Lyman Abbott's "Theodore attack upon long-established evils Roosevelt As I See Him," in the his impregnable place in his hearts of the people—these have Blackwell, and duly registered in ed that he is a partisan, by that made him an ideal model and pathorning ton an excellent of the Posister of Deeds objection he acquires the same for shorts of counterfait. Mr. George Philips and Miss Eva Pennington an excellent the office of the Register of Deeds the objection he acquires the same tern for shoals of counterfeit objection he acquires the same tern for shoals of counterfeit authority as Mr. Taft, Mr. Debs and the Tory newspapers have on the payment of a certain note the other side.

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> Of gentle birth and breeding, Mr. Roosevelt abhors that which yet a man of the people in the A certain tract or parcel of is evil. He hates with a perfect best sense; with the training of Hear another distinguished cit-

which my temperament requires, Miss Flora Sharp of Burlingt This the 16th day of October, I have come either to the con- izen, now an enemy of Roosevelt:

> would be a forlorn hope. We all and make whispered arrange-believed that could Mr. Roose- ments which they dare not have be certain of victory. But we president the greatest conserva-

Continued on page 4.

New and Pretty Styles in Hats, Beavers, Velours, Velvet Shapes, French felts, and a Number of others that are Very attractive Our large line of school hats for girls is just what

seen. Excellent values in boys hats. Hair ribbons a specialty. Ask to see the Royal Society Embroi-

Thirteen years of increasingly intimate acquainance with Col. As A companion piece to the Roosevelt has steadily deepened composite Tory portrait of Col. my affection for him personally, Roosevelt, presented in those my esteem for his character and columns yesterday, we offer to my admiration for his political day a contrasting view of his genius and his public services.

character and achievements, this Close observation for thirteen sketch being also contributed by years has failed to disclose to Dr. Abbott the "hypocrisy," "inde-We think this is no more than cency" and "blackguardism" in fair. Our presentation of the Roosevelt which are so patent to Tory picture was as complete as Tory critice. Let us leave him space would allow. Single epilin his blindness. Let us hear thets make but single lines in the testimony from other quarters.

nessection, I. o., both day of November, 1912, the close associate of the "blatant John Hay, great secretary of

No people can maintain a free clusion that Mr. Roosevelt was correct or that the difference be- government who do not in their tween us was less than I had hearts value the qualities which have made Theodore Roosevelt The key to his charcter is his conspicous among the men of his vital interest in his fellowmen. day as a type of noble manhood. * * This spirit makes him the God grant that those qualities of William Boon a prominent and fellow of all sorts and conditions brave, true manhood shall have highly respected verteran of R. of men at once a cultivated gentle- honor throughout America shall man to cut cord wood, apply to F. F. D. No. died Thursday Octo- man and a thoroughgoing demo- be held for an example in every L. Reniger.

ber 10th at his home after an il lness lasting only a few hours. It is a spirit not only of lness lasting only a few hours. It is a spirit not only of lness lasting only a few hours. He was 66 years old. He was buried Saturday at Bethel funeral buried Saturday at B

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Doctor Abbott recalls the time of Roosevelt's decision to make this fight. We all thought the campaign drag the president into a corner We all thought the campaign drag the president into a corner

velt remain in retirement till known to their constituents. But 1906 Progressive principles would I say to you that he has been as 1906 For the Sale of Leaf Tobacco

We are now ready to sell your tobacco. We have gone to a big expense to fix for you, and now we want a part of your trade. we have the interest of the market at heart and we are here to work for the benefit of the farmer. Every pile of tobacco is under our personal care and we are here to see that you get the top market price. when n Burlington with Or without tobacco stop at the Farmers' warehouse where you will be welcome. we have one of the best warehouses in the state, so let us thank you in advance for what you can do for us. All tobacco, we think, is high as We ever saw, and we think now a good time to sell.

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Services: Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and

Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Third Sunday, Holy and Saints' Days, 10:00 a.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. The public is cordially invited. All pews free.

Christian Church.

Corner Church and Davis Sts. Rev. A. B Kendali, Pastor. Services:

Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Jno. R. Foster, Supt.

Christian Endeavor Services, Sunday evenings at 7:15 Mid-week Prayer Service, eve-

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Sosiety meets on Monday after the Second Sunday in each month. A cordial invitation extended

A Church Home for Visitors and Strangers.

Burlington Reformed Church. Corner Front and Anderson Sts.

Rev. J. D. Anarew, Pastor.

4ay. 7:45 p. m.

A cordial welcome to all. Parsonage 2nd door east of 3; Debs, 3; Taft, 1. shurch.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Donald Mclver, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00

m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Prayer-meeting, Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited all services.

Front Street M. E. Church, South.

Rev. T. A. Sykes, Paster.

mg and evening. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening.

Macedonia Lutheran Church.

Front Street. Rev. C. I. Morgan, Pastor.

Residence next door to Church.) Morning Service at 11:00 a.m. Vespers at 3:30 p. m. (No services on third Sundays.)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m., evsry Sunday. Teachers' Meeting, Wednesday

8:00 p. m. (at parsonage.)
Woman's Missionary Society fafter morning service on fourth **Sun**days.)

L. C. Bs., Saturday before third Sundays, 3:00 p. m. L. L. L., third Sundays at 8:00

Baptist Church.

Rev. S. L. Morgan, Paster. Preaching every Sunday 11 a.

m., 8 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, second and fourth Sundays, 3:00 p. m.

Church Conference Wednesday before first Sunday in each month Communion, first Sunday.

Woman's Missionary Society, first Thursday 3:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society, first Monday 3:30 p. m.

the Methodist Protestant Church,

East Davis Street.

Rev. Thomas E. Davis, Pastor. Parsonoge next door to Church)

Services: Morning, 11:00 Evening, 8:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings.

Ladies' Aid and Missionery Sosieties every Monday afternoon siter first Sunday in each month.

Classes. You are invited to atsand all services.

Webb Avenue M. E. Church,

Rev. B. T. Hurley. Pastor.

at 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., second Stratay at 8:00 p. m.

morning at 10 a. m. Everybody Welcome.

At my residence in Pleasant Grove Township, Tuesday, Oct. 22 1912 at 11 A. M. I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described articles of personal property: One house, one carriage and harness, one buggy and harness, one mowing machine, and hay rake, farming implements, including corn planter and plows Corn and feed stuff. Household and kitchen furniture things too numerous to mention. W. A. Browning.

Puts End To Bad Habit.

Things never look bright to one with "the blues." Ten to ore the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the system with billious poison, that Dr. King's New eing spread throughthe depot li-Life Pills would expel. them. Let the joy of better feelings end "the blues." Best for stomach, liver and kidneys. 25c. Freeman Drug Co.

Ministers For T. R. In Two Straw Votes.

Mauch Chunk, Pa., Oct. 10.— At the monthly meeting of the Schuykill County Methodist Episcopal Ministers' Association at Tamagua a straw vote was taken following count: Roosevelt, 14; ing built up on 'nothing to say.'' Wilson, 4; Chafin, 1; Taft, 0.
At the monthly meeting the

Sunday School every Sabbath, Panther Creek Valley Ministerial Association, composed of Minist-Preaching every 2nd and 4th ers and church officials from Sabbath, 11:00 a. in. and 8:00 p. Mauch Chunk, East Mauch township. Registration books Chunk, Nesquehoning, Summit Mid-week Service every Thurs- Hill and Lansford, held in Lans- ber 26th. Registration books precinct, I will open said Reford, a straw vote taken resulted as follows: Roosevelt, 7; Wilson,

Moose Are Active.

Favettville, Oct. 9.—Representatives of the regular Republican and Bull Moose parties in Cumberland met here today and named Frank Talbot as a candidate for the senate from the thirteenth district on the "citizens" ticket put out some weeks ago by the Progressives and Republicans, and challenged the Democrats for a joint canvases. With this end in view they set the same dates for the "citizens" ticket as those Preaching every Sunday morn- announced today for the Democratic candidates.

> The Ohio Farm Journal has made up a poll on the political situation.

> "While it is too early to tell. the indications are that there will be some suprises the morning after the votes are counted. During three weeks previous to the closing of our forms for the October issue, the following straw votes were taken:

Roosevelt Taft Wilson

In Clark County MO, a family which will prolably cast the greatest number of votes of anyone indvidual family in the United states. C.B. Shirwood, amiller and grain merchant is the Progressive leader. Mr.Sherwood has six sons and a seventh one who is not old enough to vote. Four of the sons live in Clark Couty and are ardent Bull Moosers likd their father. The fifth son lives in Colorado and will cast avote for Col. Roosevelt there.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Mr Shirwood was worried about how the sixth son out in Oregon was going to vote, untill he recieved a day or to ago, this message from his son.

"Go to it day, I am a Buli moo-se myself."

But that is'nt all. counting up all his relationship Mr Sheerwood has found that with cousins, nephews, brother-inlaws and sons, there are forty-six in his relationship who are going to vote Col. Roosevelt.

Col. Roosevelt at Home.

(From the New Evening World) The Colonel ishome again after athousand mile swing.

He was the healthies looking asick man who ever stepped of Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Rev. R. M. Andrews, Supt.
Exellent Baraca and Philathea

"Sich He was there with the smile, there with laugh, there with the new hat fresh from the ring and not a dent in it. "Do I look feeble?" he retorted, and the crowd laughed with him and the ered him. "I'm the first Presidential candite who has campaign-Freaching every first Sunday ed against the Republican party in the south in sixty years" said

the Colonel. President Taft arrived from Washington alittle over a week ago at the same depot. Four newspaper men and one cameraa greet-

Auction Sale of Personal Property. ed him Six cameras covered the Colonel as he stepped from his private car. A score of newspaper men swooped down on him power of sale contained in a say he had nothing to say. He mortgage deed executed on the he had nothering to say. He said 1st. day of February. 1911 by it and the crowd cheered. A wom- Leonard Clapp to the Central en bushed her way through the Loan & Trust Co. and recorded

crowd with her baby in her arms. "See." said to the child, "that man there?that's Col Roosevelt. That's onr next President."
"Goo goo!" cheered the baby.
Paesident Taft came with a guapublic of Mortgage Deeds page 232 to
235, the said Central Loan &
Trust Co., will offer for sale at
public outcry to the highest bidrd. The Colonel dident need one. | der for cash, at the Court House including one organ and other He had the crowd with him. Aof- Door in Graham, N. C. at 12 o'fe colored porter with a red cap clock M. Saturday, November pushed his way through the cro- 9th. 1912 the following described wd, his eyes sborkled and his tract of land lying and being in teeth shining like new white Alamance County, Burlington shining like new white dice." Ah, Township' State of North Carowelcome home, Cunnel,"he gree- lina, adjoining the lands of Esper ted, and the Colonel shook the A. Montgomery, Jerry Sellars, a out stretched hand. Street or Alley and others, bound-The news of the Colonel's com- ed as follows:

> ke an electric shock. women took corner of fence with said Monta chance of loosing their trains gomery on North side of said in preference of loosing a sight Street or Alley, running thence of the Bull Moose. Men stopped M. 11 deg. W. 57 links to a rock to raise their hats. Off came the corner with said Sellars, by said Roosevelt lid. The Colonel was Montgomery's fence, thence S. was held up again in slight of 70 deg. W. 3.88 chs. to an iron his auto and family by the cam- bolt by fence post. corner with era road agents. Binge Snap!Plu- said Sheperd on E. side of road nk! Let her "go!" cried the Bull thence 11½ deg. E 62 links to a Moose. Precious words for thl ne-stone by a fence post on North ws paper men. There cheers as side of said Street or Alley thence the Colonel emerged into the ope N. 70 1-2 deg. E. 3.88 chs. to the n. Reportes paessed forward to beginning, containing 22-100 of hear what the Bull Moose had to an acre more or less. say to his family. A story was be-

Voters Take Notice.

The following information for the voters of North Burlington open October 3rd and closed Octo-listrar for South Burlington will be found at all times at my gistration book on October 3rd residence on Gilmer streets, ex. and will keep books open at C. cept on Saturdays, and then at F. Neese's store on Main street the Mayor's hall, the same being until October 26th, except on the polling place.

R. L. Sutphin, Registrar.

Straw Vote.

The Chicago Record—Heralb, an anti-Roosevelt, paper. publishes this morning the following straw votes: Maconic Temple Chicago: Roos-

evlt 8I Taft 26, Wilson 50. Good Roads Convention Peoria III: Roosevelt 49, Taft 42' Wilson 42. Illinois Bankers Convention, Peoria: Roosevelt 31, Taft 42,

Avote taken on the C.R. £ P. Train from Chicago to Denver yesterday gave 39 to Roosevelt 24 to Wilson and 16 to Taft. Six women voted A poll taken on the B£O Rail-

road office yesterday, resulted in 82 for Roosevit, 16 for Wilson and none for Taft. At the Law school yesterday

the vote stood 22 for Roosevelt, 15 for Wilson'11 for Taft, 4 for 4 not voteing.

In a large manufacturing plan-on the northwest side of Chicago at a poll taken yesterday out of 3-08 employes, 282 voted for Roosev-

at Dorsett-Matthews buildings

THE MOST ACCURATE -.22

on Webb Avenue.

Mortgage Sale

Under and by sirtue of the

Beginning at an iron bolt at

This the 2nd day of Oct. 1912.

Voters Take Notice.

Having been appointed Reg-

Saturdays when I will be found

L. B. McAdams, Registrar.

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S.A. Thomy's New Store

Mr. S. A. Thomy, who owns a department store at Dublin. Ga., has bought out the Bur. lington Bargain Store, former. ly owned by Curry & Thoras, and is opening up a full line of

General Merchandise

His buyer, Mr. J. A. Thomas, has just returned from New York City where he purchased a fine line of goods and has also secured

Expert Milliner who will have charge of that department this season. Mr. Thomy announces that he expects to launch a great sale in a short time when he will astonish Burlington people with his goods at such low prices.

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Main and Davis Sts.

I. J. Mazur's old stand

CANDIDATES

I will attend the following appointments for the purpose of

The Legislative and County candidates will attend these appoint ments and address the people. O. N. Hornaday's Thursday, Oct. 17, no. Patterson Township.

Speaking at Alamance Mills,

John F. Coble's Friday,

Coble's Township,

Morton Township,

Pleasant Grove Tp.. Melville Tp, Mebane,

Newlin Township

Tnompson Township. Boon Sta. Township,

Albright's Township, Graham Township, Haw River

Oct. 18, noo Speaking at Bellemont Mills, Speaking at Bellemont Mills, "night Morton's Store Saturday, Oct. 19, noon Speaking at the Hub" night Faucette Tp, McCray, E. Long's Store Monday, Oct. 21, noon others. With respect to ear night these highways every citizen Tuesday, Oct. 22, noon Wed., Oct. 23, noo Dailey's Store Murray's Store, Speaking at night. Sutphin's Mill, / Thursday, Oct. 24, no. Speaking at Saxapahaw Lafayette Bradshaws, Fri. Speaking at Swepsonville Elon College, Saturday,

Speaking at Glen Raven Eureka School House, Mon., Speaking at the Court House Speaking at night, Tues.. Speaking at night, Wed.,

Burlington, Please attend these appointments prepared to settle your taxe Respectfully, R. N. Cook, Sherifi,

Disc and Drag Tooth Harrow

e have a large number of Disc and Drag tooth Harrows which we sell at a sacrifice.

Ontario Grain Drills Positive force fertilizer feed.

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Wagons,

Car load of the famous Columbus, one and two horse, just received.

General Line of Hardwar Harness Buggies **Paints**

The Burlington tobacco market is now in its glory, prices higher than ev

COBLE-BRADSHAW CU

resident Finley On Farmer's way Improvement.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. rn Railway Company, who ne of the principal speake Annual Convention of A abama Good Roads Associa o-day, spoke on "Interest o Farmers in Highway Impi nent," treating his subject road way as covering the e ransportation system of the ted States and embracing w ways railways as well as ountry highways. He sai The value of any comme

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may be devoted to human * A bale of cotton wou absolutely without value farn er if grown in a field which it would be a practica ossibility to remove it. I value because of the fact means are available for carr t 10 a cotton mill and for ca ng the products of the confil to their final consumer now of no commodity that erserves to illustrate the im nce of transportation than on. It is in demand wher lothes are worn and by far reater part of the world's ly is produced in our South ern States. The price of co in the farm is fixed by the ion of the total supply to world demand and the effec of the demand is dependent ability to carry the raw co and to carry the cotton mill r ucts into every inhabited loc the world. An Alabama ton grower is, therefore, inte ed in transporation, not onl his own county and in his State. but throughout the U States, across the ocean, ar ill countries. On the hand, every family in Alal uses to some extent commod cathered from distant loca n the United States and fereign countries. Thus w all interested in the efficience world-transportation.

"More directly we are inte ed in the transportation sy of the United States, which braces three kinds of highwa the waterway, the railway. the wagon road, each havin important function to per and each supplementing others. With respect to ea and of popular government in individual responsibility. Mr. Finley pointed out the the country highway is the over which commodities other localities must be distred through an agricultural

and over which all farm pro must be moved in the first of transportation to mark any agricultural region is tain the highest degree of perity it is essential athat it be provided with a syste improved wagon roads. He illustrations of the advantag road improvement in s Southern localities and q from a Farmer's Bulletin by the United States Agrica Department an estimate tha improvement of the wagon in the cotton belt as would rethe cost of hauling five pe would mean a saving of \$2,000,000 a year to the After telling of the pro

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While carrying forward the No. 112 Work of improving the country No. 108 whiways and supporting projects No. 144 ways we should not overlook the third element in our transportation system—the railways. Even General Delivery of Mail though our waterways and wagon Money-order and Registration Hours roads should be improved to the highest state of efficiency, we General Delivery Would fall far short of having an Lobby open all hours to box renters. Without the railways.

esident Finley On Farmer's High- responsibility with respect to railway transportation is, therefore to advocate and support Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 8. - such Federal and State policies sident Finley, of the South- as, while providing for regula-Railway Company, who was tion within its proper field, will of the principal speakers at assure to our railways an oppor Annual Convention of the tunity to share in the progress Ama Good Roads Association of the country and so to strengday, spoke on "Interest of the then their resources that they rarmers in Highway Improve- may be enabled to provide ade treating his subject in a quate facilities and properly to ment way as covering the entire perform their duties as common

Cotton Picking

Maxton, Oct. 10-Mr. Theo-The value of any commodity dore H. Price of New York is dependent, in large measure, spending this week in Maxton upon the facility with which it demonstating his famous Pricemay be devoted to human uses. Campbell cotton picking ma-A bale of cotton would be chines in the field of Mr. J. Gil absolutely without value to a bert Baldwin and others. The farmer if grown in a field from operation of the machines five in which it would be a practical im- number, is little short of marvel assibility to remove it. It has ous and many are visiting the she because of the fact that fields to see it at work. Several means are available for carrying progressive farmers are interested in the purchase of these mae products of the cotton chines and will propably place their final consumers. I orders with Mr. Price for them

ance of transportation than cot- next season 100 of the machines, It is in demand wherever which takes the entire output of entites are worn and by far the the factory, which is as yet limitgreater part of the world's sup- ed. Within an honr after cotton ington date line of October 2nd, world demand and the effectives market. It could have been sold Bull Moose party for Congress that all protection is unconstitutthe demand is dependent upon to the exporter and loaded in car in the second Congressional Dis- ional. The truth is Dr. Wilson this to carry the raw cotton for shipment in a very few more trict of Virginia. and to earry the cotton mill prod- minutes if record time was tried

ton grower is, therefore, interest-machine being a great success, surprises of the Virginia politics. ed in transporation, not only in and with a very few slight im- He has always been an anti-machis own county and in his own provements, which are always hine Democrat, but declared that State, but throughout the United added to such inventions, it will he was with Col. Roosevelt be-States, across the ocean, and in have attained approximate per-cause Roosevelt stands for reform

Gore-May

A beautiful quiet wedding was solemnized last Thursday night at the Christian parsonage when Miss Wilbur Gore became the wife of Mr. Clyde L. May only Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce and Miss Beulah McKeel were present to witness the happy event. the waterway, the railway, and The ceremony was performed by the wagon road, each having an Rev. A. B. Kendall pastor of the important function to per o m Christian Church. Miss Gore has and each supplementing the others. With respect to each of our town more than a year comthese highways every citizen in a ing here from Wilmington. She is a beautiful and accomplished young lady liked by the many friends with whom she is acquainted. She will continue her work with the Sonthern Bell at present until she can be relieved.

Mr. May is a salesman for Holt & May Hardware Co. having peen connected with this firm for several years. He is a prospertalent.

n our town.

fall trade.

Jos. H. Freeland,

W. P. Ireland.

T. S. Faucette,

A. A. Apple, W. F. Dailey,

H. C. Stout,

J. G. Rogers,

Eugene Holt,

Jas. P. Montgomery, E. S. W. Dameron,

Dr. W. D. Moser,

A. A. Russell,

D. H. White,

J. L. Patillo,

M. A. King,

Jerry Sellers,

R. J. Hall,

John A. King,

R. M. Morrow,

J. L. Scott,

Moose Electors Stay On Missouri licket.

St. Louis, Oct. 10.-Judge Wurdeman, of the St. Louis county court, sitting in the Cole county circuit court to-day, refused to grant an injunction to the representatives of the Repub- declared that the tendency of the lican party to keep the names of modern labor union is to give the Progressives off the Missouri employers as little labor as pos-

can come into being at any time er issue declares that Wilson is and have the same rights as the the enemy of labor, that he is sequently the names of the state affect of his opinions expressed Carolina. and national candidates can go three years ago before he became on the ballot for the November the candidate for President.

This ruling is final. unless the the more that Dr. Wilson, who case is appealed to the state

intention of appealing. The votes of two Republican says this labor organ. fical ballot.

Progressives.

The Baltimore Sun under Wash-

According to this report, Mr. There is no question apout the Moose faith is one of the big cerns labor. sues in America today. Mr. in the Norfolk district.

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bied at her home on Askew stre- increased attendance. ous young business man efficient, et sept 30th. 1912, aged about 61 of nine children six of whom are

Department an estimate that such he secured the services of a milli- her funeral was held by Rev. J. ner for this store and purchased D. Andrew on 1st. of Oct in the in the cotton belt as would reduce a large stock of goods for the home and her body laid to rest in Pinehill Cemetry.

Aldermam, First Ward.

Alderman, Second Ward.

Alderman, Second Ward. Alderman, Third Ward. Alderman, Third Ward.

Alderman, Fourth Ward.

Secretary & Treasurer.

Tax Collector and Police.

Cemetery Keeper-White Cemeter

Cemetery Keeper-Col. Cemetery

Jas. P. Montgomery.

5:32 A. M.

11:18 A. M

6:25 P. M

9:17 P. M

7:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

J. L. Scott.

City Attorney. City Health Officer.

Street Commissioner.

Fourth Ward.

Alderman, First Ward.

BURLINGTON OFFICIALS

Alderman,

Chief Police.

Night Police.

City Scavenger.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

WATER-LIGHT & POWER COMMISSION.

Eugene Holt,

Southern Railway Passenger Schedule.

1:32 A. M. No. 111 8:12,A. M. No. 21 10:20 A. M. No. 139

B. R. Sellers, J. W. Cates, Eugene Holt, T. S. Faucette

The Labor Issue.

Requests are coming to the National Headquarters from all over the country for accurate data on Wilson's labor attitude. Reference is made to his 1909 speech at Princeton in which he sible for the money they receive. He ruled that the new parties The Labor World in its Septemb-'From the standpoint of labor

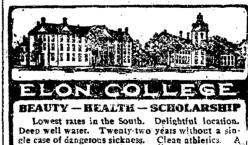
is the Democratic Candidate for supreme court, and as yet none the President of the United of the contestants have stated an States talks the more tiresome and wish-wishy does become members of the St. Louis board persists in avoiding the vital of election commissioners to-day questions that labor wants him defeated a motion to print the to answer. He has never had an didates for city offices on the of- that mean nothing definite and that please nobody who wants to know exactly how he stands on that burning questions of the day. He has sold already for delivery A Democrat Who Goes To The He has declined to face even the Democratic platform and has declared that a platform is not a program. He has gone as far as is roduced in our Southeast- was on the stalk this machine states that the last man of pro- tariff for protection, whatever to state that he wants a relate farm is fixed by the rela- the Elba Manufacturing Com- gressives is Nathaniel T. Green, platform that he has been selectnon of the total supply to the pany's gin and put into a bale for who has been nominated by the ed to represent definitely declares has not in any single in tance declared himself in any manly or Green's conversion to the Bull clear manner that directly con-

Elon College Items.

Work on the new gymnasium in the Courts. Mr. Green re- and Men's Dormitory has been gards this as one of the vital is- practically suspened the past week, on account of the failure Green is a vigorous speaker and of a skil containing the outside, declared that he will make a represent brick to burn properly. campaign which will stir up things It is hoped even yet, however, to get the brick work completed by November the first and the wood work by Jan. the first.

Dr. J. O. Atkinson has been in Eastern Virginia this week completing the raising of the funds necessary to erect and lequip the Publishing House of which he is president and which is now in course of constrution. This structure will have up-to-date presses and type-setting applaiian Sun, the Elon College Weekly and the regular issues of the College Bulletin, besides job work. Its second floor will contain dormitory rooms for men and will in a measure relieve the pressure Mrs Mary Heritage Askew w- upon the dormitory accomodation 1st. Sallie Jones idow of the late Robt. J. Askew, of the College coccasioned by the 2nd

President Harper this week ad- 4th years after along sickness with dressed the Greensboro City 5th Mr. and Mrs, May will reside tuberculosis. She was the mother Christian Endeavor Union on "Principles of Success in Christian Endeavor Work." He also Mrs. Askew was consecrated addressed the Wilson County The Buyer for The Burlington Christitan woman, a member of Bargain House Mr. Joe Thomas has just returned from New york she has been to feeble to attend Teaching of the Sunday Lesson;" and other northern cities where service. At her own request on "The Organized Adult Bible Class Movement," and on "Sunday School Management." President Harper is Chairman of the 1st. Executive of the North Carolina 2nd Sunday School Association.



gle case of dangerous sickness. Clean athletics. A distinguished Bostonian writes: "Of all the colleges I have visited in six years as International Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor, the spirit of Elon College seems to be the most genuinely Christian."—Karl Lehman. Write at once for catalogue and views. President, W. A. HARPER, Elon College, N. C.

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Holmes-Warren Co. Blackman-Thompson. Passbook, \$2.50 credit Bank of Haw River. G. W. Anthony Co.

Green & McClure.

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Anderson & Simpson. E. L. Boland. M. R. Rives & Bro. Graham Drug Co.

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Lorena Garrett Oil heater Elma Garrett \$4.00 dress 2nd Pauline Freshwater Bolt of Gingham Ina Evans Pair shoes 4th Riding bridle Bessie Jones

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A Democcrat a Progressive.

Andrew Calvin, a Prominent Lawyer of New york, calls attention to a confusion of issues in the campaign. He says that the Democrats arousing as their chief argument against the Protective Tariff, that it enables the trusts to charge more for commodities in this country than they would be ableto charge if the tariff were lower. He points out that the remedy to his mind, is not a red uction of the tariff' but subervision of the industrial corboration, foreign manufacturers and even to some cases, the actual lease or purchae of foreign factories.

Prices would not be greatly Crouse "about dinner." roduced if this were done even with areduced tariff, "says Mr. Calvin "but if found that brother and sister. the cost per unite of production were less on the other side, the there, as the margin of the profit day afternoon. to the manufacture would begreater than if the goods were made in this country, wherever to isoccured or not, the reduction, even Burlington

Executive Committee for ance County, and myself as Chairman of The Progressive commitment of the Progres the commodity, would cause agreat part the manufactured articbe thrown out of employment or compelled to work for less wages.

"The real and clear remedy for this alleged condition, seems to me would be supervison along these of the work of the present enter Comerce Commission."

Vindicated by His Enemies.

Two weeks have elapsed since Clapp investigating committee starts its hearings to ascertain the facts regarding campaign fund contributions to the various candidates for election in previ-

hy Harriman's secretary, now administrator of Harriman's affairs; by J. P. Morgan, by Geo. Sheldon, by ex-Senator Scott, of West Virginia; by Robert Lovett, chairman of the Harriman lines

Even Mr. Archbold only 'thinks'' Roosevelt knew of the Standard Oil contribution, and he has even "destroyed" so valuable a document as a receipt for \$10,-000 with the comment, "Here's an old paper that isn't any good I any more,

Even the New York Sun is 2 forced to admit that the effort to incriminate Roosevelt has miserably failed of its purpose, and has resulted instead in his exoneration.

Chairman Hilles was forced to eat crow on his charge that Roosevelt's funds this year were something enormous and were furnished by the Harvester trust, or any other trust. He only 'thought" such was the case.

In the short space of two weeks Roosevelt's enemies have vindicated him. - Washington Evening

34 Brides From Bermuda Pledged Never to Nag Their Mates

New York, Oct. 4.—Thirty-four brides who reached New York from Bermuda on the steamship Bermudian, from a "never nag society" during the voyage.
Among the things each bride agreed to do for her husband

were the following: Get his breakfast every morn-

Dress neatly for the morning

Kiss him when he comes home from work.

Give him a "night-off" every week to spend where and with

A LEADING

R.F.D.NO.4

On last Saturday night Oct.12, ture who in a very courteous mast, but on the contrary wish to the commend your nosition. a large number of her friends by visitors by explaining the exibia large number of ner friends by giving abound party. The young ts. The exibits consisted of corn. men each lact liter curd of camedy; and we'all had plenty of n's weet stuff' All had a delight-

ton and the county attended plete and neatly arranged in all the burial of Mr. Austin Williams its different departments that who was buried at Springwood a farmer could get more valuable

Several of the boys from the route attended the Greensboro fair, ask Willie Beale and Evert

week in Burlington visiting her Dear Sir:brother and sister.

Misses Mary and Cora Beale goods would be manufactured attended service atWhitsett Sun-

from the state test farm stopped ided stand with reference to the les to be produced abroad and to just the that this occured our American laborers engaged in this branch of industries, would be thrown out of employment or number being farmers.

i heir car was under the capabion of Mr Vernen) that you were le management of Mr. F.S. Pucket accuated by higher motives than

of Raleigh, N. C. assistant Direct-mere political advertising I shall not improve the political advertision in the political advertising I shall not improve the or in the Department of Agriculations motion in the Department of Agriculation of imping near water in the le anner made it interesting to the commend your position and to ple from the different test farms of A large number from Burling- the state. The display was so com-

information by visiting the car Miss Earle Sharp has accepted than he usually gets at our Ag. such as Progressive party pledg es. He urges that a reduction of the tariff would probly result in causing one, great industrial cop-erations to enter into" gentle agreements and contracts" with

> Burlington, N.C., Oct 15th, 1912. Mr.J.A.W. Thompson, Burlington, N.C.

My attention has been called o your letter published in the News and State Dispatch, under date of October 2nd, in which you challenge Mr. John H. Vern-on, Chairman of The Democratic The Agriculture Exhibit Car ttee of the County to take a dec-

and I belive (contrary to the opin

dge toyou my hearty support in your efforts to stop the corrupt use of money in campaigns' and also underhanded schemes res. orted to by politicians to accomplice their purpose.

I trust that you will continue to agite this question, and although ugh your motive may be mistal. en and your statements misund erstood, you will have your rev. ard in the conscionsess that you have performed one of the highest patroic duties any citizen is called pable of performing for our belo ved country. I am sure that all good cieizens, regardless of rolling cal affiliations' will welcome you service this res pect and that you will be able to accomplice great

Very truly yours, W.W. Brown. Chairman.

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Inisis of the contributors of indirectly, funds in 1904 and in return promised, directly or indirectly, special favors to the contributors. This accusation Roosevelt denied.

His denial has been verified by some sales made on the Brick House floor the past week:

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Just received the largest lot of rugs and druggets evel whom and in whatever manner shipped to Alamance county at one time.

A car load of cook stoves just here. A big assortment of Ranges to select from.

A full line of Heaters, comforts and blankets of all kinds

VOL V

Names of Those Who Ha tered the Dispatch Con

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 Can Martin L. Coble, R. 1. T. F. Matkins,

Gibsonville. Carrie Albright, Haw River. Mrs. B. L. Shoffner, R. 1

J. R. King, Greensboro. May Carr Hall Margie Cheek Doyle Heritage

Death of Mrs. Montgon

Mrs. Josephine Berry gomery who lived with ghter Mrs. Lafayette H who was strickened wi plexy Monday October 14 from the attact on the fo Sunday at 2:45 P. M. Mrs gomery when a young gr ried Dr. B. A. Montgom to this union was bo daughters Mrs. Larayete of this place and Mrs. L mers of Winston-Salem, Messrs. Thomas Montgo Graham, N. C., John, and Jas. Montomery of ton, N. C., and Mr. Walter gemery of Chicago, Ili. those sons and daught leaves a large number of children who will miss words and noble charact The funeral services w

ducted Monday by her Rev. D. McIver from the byterian church, burial a Hill Cemetery her little children acting as flower Mrs. Montgomery was the oldest women of ou

being 77 years of age. emplar christian life ha for her many triends who sympathy to the near r Her sister-in-law M Berry of Chapel Hill, N. Mrs. Carry Bell of Ur Station spent from Tue

Saturday at her beside. Among those who can other places to attend the were: Miss Sadie Mon of Salem College Winsto Carrie Bell of University Mrs. Geo. F. Hunt of ton, N. C. and Mr. Haro gomery of Durham, N.

Notice.

North Carolina, Alamanc The corporation forme 18th day of October 19 ween P. A. Smith an Petree, and strading as Petree, for the purpose ing on a saw-mill bus manufacturers of all l dimension stock, in A County, post office Rock North Carolina, was oby consent of both partie 1st. day of September 19 is succeeded by P. A.

All persons are herek notice to not contra debts the r the said Smith & Petree, any person holding claim the said firm of Smith & will present same for pa once to the said P. A. P Gernanton, North Carolin

This the 19th, day of C H. G. Petre Withdrawn member

Death of Allen S. Di

Mr. Allen S. Dickey a nent merchant and farm F. D. No. 5 died Tuesda at his home after an il several years. Mr. Dic a veteran having served the war as a galliant an soldier. He was a man many friends, who will from the community.

Funeral services were ed on the following dunion Ridge Christian C Rev. J. W. Holt.

FARM FOR SAIE. - G acre farm situated in Alamance on Cane Cree land 25, acres in cultivati